



Collegiate Challenge

Senators excluded from faculty meeting, ask teachers for formal invitation

A formal invitation to attend all future faculty meetings was unanimously requested by the associated Student Body Senate during last Tuesday's meeting.

That action came after senators were asked not to attend a faculty meeting Monday night during which the strike postponement was formulated.

TCC Federation of Teachers President, George Huffman, apologized to the senators for their exclusion in a letter Tuesday, and assured them that the faculty did not take the students for granted. He accepted full responsibilities for any misunderstandings and thanked the senate for their support.

Senator Jim Pever requested the invitation in writing while senator Gwen Nelson reiterated her position which she confronted Huffman with Monday night, "We've (Senate) put ourselves on the line for you people, I should think we could sit in on a decision that affects us."

Easier to accept

ASB President Lou McCabe stated, "If I had been able to hear the arguments for and against postponing the strike it would have been a lot easier to accept the action taken."

Treasury problems

ASB Treasurer Ron Hale reported that he was having difficulties with the business office in regards to student funds. "I'm getting forms after money is paid out when I should be getting the forms first."

Under Normal procedures ASB funds cannot be spent without the signatures of the ASB treasurer and student activities coordinator on a material and supply request form. The senate passed a motion later in the meeting to require the ASB president's signature also, and a number of senators announced that they would see those responsible in the business office to make that position clear.

Hale also announced that he had yet to receive an up-to-date account on last year's ASB budget. McCabe resolved to discuss the matter with the business office.

In other action...

• Senator Judy Gomez, elections chairman, announced that ten students had filed petitions to run for six senate positions including two alternate senate seats. She announced that the deadline for petitions had passed but "students may conduct a write-in campaign and are welcome to do so."

• Adrienne Doherty was appointed ASB secretary. Two senate secretaries will be appointed at a later date.

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Teachers vote to postpone strike after 10-hour mediation session

The TCC Federation of Teachers voted Monday night to postpone their strike, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday, Oct. 10, for at least a week in view of "real progress" made during a ten-hour mediation session Monday.

The action came at the conclusion of a special board of trustees meeting during which a letter from the mediation team, consisting of John Mundt, state community college director, L. H. Peterson, secretary-treasurer of the Tacoma-Pierce County Central Labor Council, and a Bellevue Community College trustee, C.W. Duffy, cited "measurable progress toward reaching agreement on the matters at issue."

Trustee Robert Springer asked the board if the statement meant the policies adopted last week, would be rescinded as demanded by the faculty in their strike resolution.

TCC president Dr. Thornton Ford stated that the mediation participants had agreed that the policies did not need to be rescinded, but that amendments and additions to those policies could be adopted at the Oct. board meeting. TCCFT vice president Ed Zimmerman added that the TCCFT mediators had agreed "with reluctance."

Both trustee Robert Yamashita and Zimmerman expressed hope and encouragement by the mediation talks and hoped it would continue in the talks which are slated to continue tonight at 7:30 pm.

TCCFT president George Huffman, Zimmerman, and Jack Semit from AFT headquarters in Washington, DC represented the faculty at the mediation session. The board was represented by Yamashita, Ford, and trustee Donald Anderson.

Recent survey shows ASB officers not known

by Jeff Hochstrasser

A recent survey, taken among students on our campus, provided some startling, yet not surprising results.

Some 40 students, picked at random this past week, were asked two questions pertaining to Tacoma Community College student body officers. The questions were as follows:

- (1.) Do you know the name of the TCC ASB President?
- (2.) Do you know the name of at least one ASB Senator?

No answers

Out of the 40 students asked, not one could answer the first question affirmative.

To enlighten the minds of those who were asked and those who may still be shaking their heads, let it be known that the presiding officer for the student body is Lou McCabe.

Born here in Tacoma, McCabe grew up in Puyallup, and attended high school there until 1963. He then joined the Marines.

Involved in coffeehouse

McCabe first became active and involved in campus affairs through the coffee house. Soon he was elected as a student senator, in which capacity he served for three quarters, prior to his election as ASB president last spring.

Lack of communication on campus is a prime concern of his at present. He, along with the senators, are trying to do their part in correcting this over age problem.

The results of question #2, in comparison with that of #1, would be considered favorable. Eight out of the 40 students questioned, said that they knew the name of at least one of the six ASB senators are Linda Miller and Jim Pever.

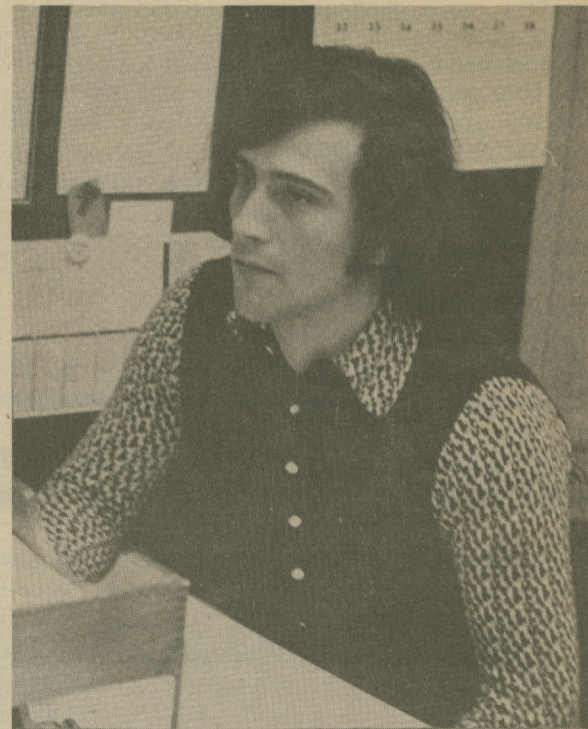
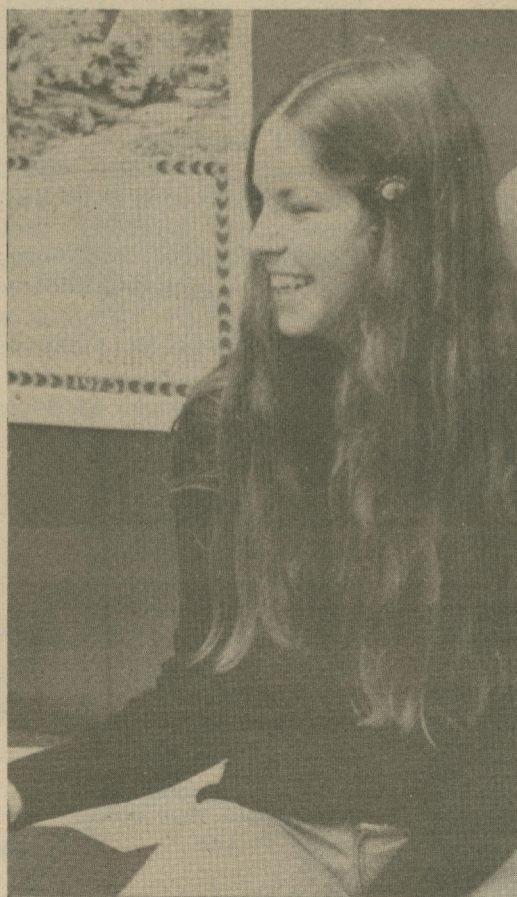
Linda Miller

Linda Miller was born and raised in Yakima. She came to Tacoma in 1966 and became a member of Lake's graduating class of 1970. She has had previous student government experience as ASB secretary at both Green River Community College and here at TCC. She took her present office as senator this past summer on August 6.

Mrs. Miller is a sophomore majoring in psychology. She is married to Ray Miller, who is also attending college here.

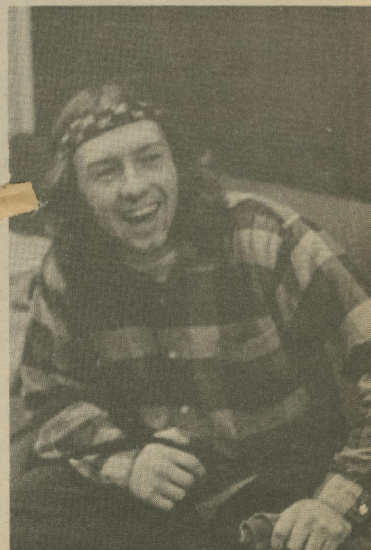
Jim Pever

Jim Pever is also an active member of the senate. He took office on August 6, and since then has found the job as "a lot of work."



above:
Lou McCabe

left:
Linda Miller



Jim Pever

Pever is presently involved in student co-ordination and the Student Information and Referral Center. His job as he sees it is primarily to "try to fill the needs and wants of the students."

The recently appointed senator is a 1970 high school graduate. Tacoma has become his home only after living in various areas of the U.S. and abroad.

Lou McCabe, Linda Miller, and Jim Pever are just three members of our student government. They, along with the other officers, invite all students to participate and become involved. The senate meetings are held each Tuesday at 12 noon in building 15. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

opinions

Students' interests manipulated

Because of the nature and complexion of the negotiations which almost brought about a faculty strike last Tuesday, it is impossible to determine which side is right. From somewhere within the politics, the charges and countercharges, and the name-calling comes the truth.

It is not my purpose to take sides or to expose "what really happened" to bring about the impasse. I do not know. My purpose is to censure those individuals in the TCCFT who felt it necessary to manipulate the students' interests to further their own selfish goals.

I resent being used as a pawn in someone else's chess match, expendable in view of higher objectives. The TCCFT, and the administration for that matter, seem to forget that it is the students who make up a college. The students and faculty in a free exchange of ideas. Communications. Yet, the faculty and their employers could not (after 5 months) communicate.

I doubt if the strike would have benefitted anyone. In fact, it might have done more damage than good. When it comes down to private gains vs. the students' interests, it must be the students (who are the college) that win.

John Wiley
Managing Editor

El Chicano performances scheduled for TCC gym

A nationally known Chicano rock group has been scheduled for two performances at TCC. Both performances will take place on the 24th of October at the college gymnasium.

Although Los Unidos is not the primary sponsor of the benefit show, it has selected an advertising committee exclusively for this purpose. The committee has been given the go-ahead to any advertising necessary to make the benefit a success.

Also, approved by the organization, was a proposal made by Irene Jones to have "El Teatro Campesino" perform at TCC this year. The guerilla-theater performances of the "Teatre" drew a state-wide audience at its Puget Sound appearance last spring.

In other action, Los Unidos named its officers for this year. The officers are:

Sergio Hernandez, Chairman
Ted Silva, Vice-Chairman
Brenda Pedrechi, Secretary
Francisco Rodriguez, Sergeant at Arms
Miguel Hurtade, Treasurer

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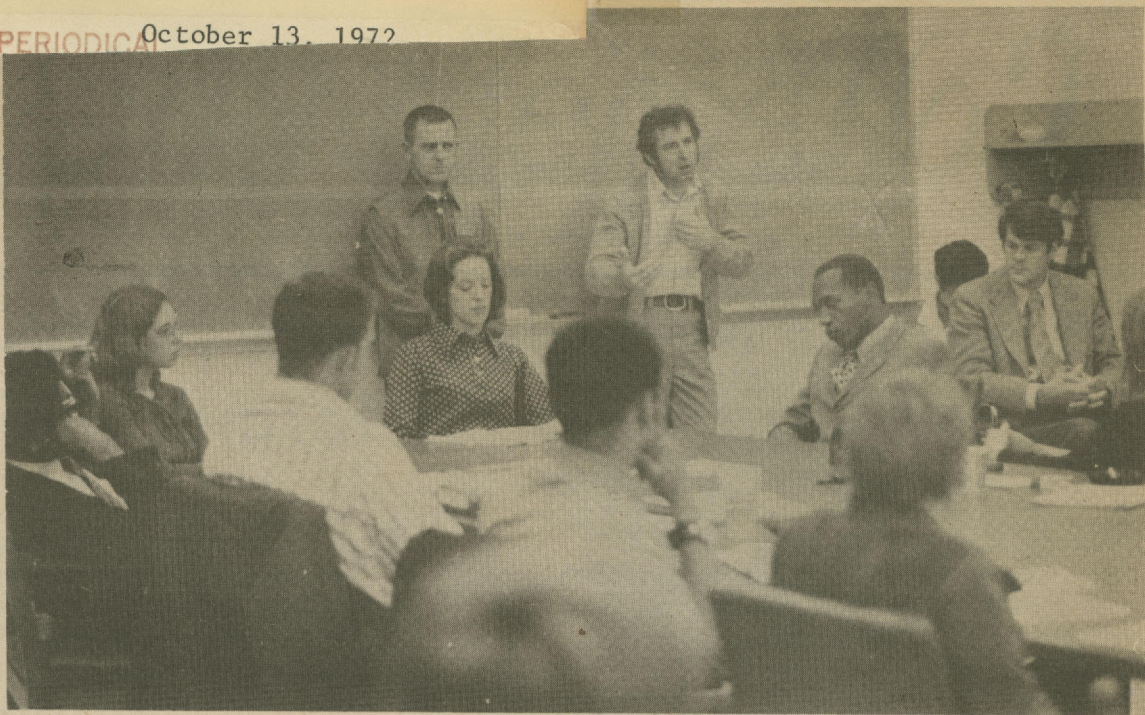
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SCC Instructor John Barton explains strike situation at Activity Council session

Senate efforts unfairly criticized

by Gene Achziger

The Associated Student Body Senate came under fire last Monday during an information session slated to give all interested students facts on the teacher's strike and student boycott.

After questioning the faculty representatives and hearing from Mrs. Barbara Saur, TCC Public Information Officer, on the strike which was still scheduled for Tuesday, a few students began taking verbal pot-shots at the four ASB senators in attendance.

Verbal pot-shots

Before Senator Judy Gomez, who chaired the meeting, could regain control, the discussion lapsed into a yelling contest. Charges flew that the senate acted after hearing only one side of the dispute. The senate had voted 5-0 to support a boycott in sympathy with the faculty strike.

The senators stuck to their position, stating that while they regretted not inviting the board of trustees and administration to the meeting at which the boycott was called, they had attended both board and faculty meetings and knew both positions. The senate was qualified to act.

TCCFT assurance

About the only effect of faculty participation at that boycott meeting last Friday, was to assure students that the TCCFT would do everything in its power to prevent non-striking instructors from threatening or coercing students who refused to cross the picket line.

The first motion at that meeting had been merely to ask students not to cross picket lines. The boycott was discussed and passed after the senate learned that some teachers would have to conduct classes for fear of losing their jobs. As many of these teachers favored the strike, it was felt that a boycott would release them from hypocritical acts. The boycott action was taken solely by the



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senate and only students participated in the discussion. The boycott was also seen as a means to apply more pressure for

SIRC opening on campus Oct. 16

In an effort to provide TCC students with information and referrals on many far-reaching problems, a Student Information AND Referral Center (SIRC) will open October 16 in Building 5.

The center will provide information on areas such as abortion, family planning,

ending the strike threat before Tuesday.

Sound thinking

This would seem to be sound thinking by the senate, which was concerned about the loss of class time if the strike was implemented.

Meanwhile, critics of the senate's action argued at the Monday meeting that the senate was not representing the student body by their action. A number of students however, voiced support for the senate-called-boycott.

The meeting then digressed into an argument as to whether the student senate represented the student body. A former senator stated "The student body is so apathetic when it comes to elections, but when it comes to the senate taking a stand, they suddenly start to bitch."

Apathy catches up

It would appear that any action taken by the senate represents the student body, because the senators were elected just as much by the 300 who voted as the 3700 who neglected to bother with voting. That neglect can only be construed as an "I don't care who represents me" attitude which has existed on TCC campus for years. Student apathy finally caught up with them and proved what a mockery attempts to govern the student body really are.

It is a shame that six dedicated individuals, who sacrificed their time to attend both board and faculty meetings in an attempt to fulfill the duties of their offices, must be embarrassed before the students and the local press as they were at Monday's meeting.

Reflect knowledge

Those criticizing the senate's request for a boycott should reflect on the amount of first-hand knowledge they possess on the events leading to the strike.

The senate had first-hand knowledge and as charged by the duty of their office, represented and advised the student body that a boycott, in the senate's opinion, would aid in the solution of the dispute before the actual strike occurred.

The TCC senate, Judy Gomez, Jim Pever, Willard Anderson, Linda Miller, Gwen Nelson and ASB President Lou McCabe deserve the student body's commendation, and if nothing less, respect for their intestinal fortitude.

draft and drug counseling, and as many other areas as needed. Members of SIRC attend training sessions 2 days a week and hear speakers from different agencies which deal with these problems.

The number of SIRC will be LO4-7200 (Ext. 434).

happenings

Erlich tickets available

Tickets now available for Paul R. Ehrlich, author of Population Bomb. He is a Professor of Biology and Director of Graduate Study for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University.

He will be at Mt. Tahoma High School Tuesday, October 17th at 8:00 p.m. TCC Students, Faculty and Staff can purchase tickets at the door for \$2.00 or to be assured of seating contact the UPS Student Activities Office.

Transcendental meditation lecture

There will be a beginning Transcendental Meditation lecture on October 26th, at 12:00 p.m. in the northwest room of the Library.

Vet's Association meeting

The Veteran's Association is holding a meeting Oct. 19 at 1:00 in the Northwest room of the library. Guest speakers will be Bill Farnum, a V.A. representative, and Edward Lyman, an insurance representative.

Little Theatre presentation

The Tacoma Little Theatre presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" on October 31. Tickets are on sale in Building 15-8 for \$1.00. The proceeds from this play will go to the Prison and Jail Reform Program.

Bill Cosby at PLU

The Bill Cosby Show will perform at P.L.U.'s Olson Auditorium Saturday, October 14, 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$5.00, and will be sold at the Bon Marche ticket office or at PLU.

Candidate's Fair tomorrow

There will be a non-partisan "Candidate's Fair", Saturday, October 14, at North Seattle Community College. Candidates from the 1st, 2nd, 6th, and 7th Congressional Districts, candidates for Washington's House and Senate, and representatives of all issues appearing on the November ballot will be invited to present their positions.

Health advised on campus

Among the non-teaching positions on the Tacoma Community College campus is that of Health Advisor. Dorothy Galloway will provide medical assistance and advice not only to students, but to the teachers as well.

Mrs. Galloway is on campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Building 5. She will in return try to locate information pertaining to that need.

Food coupons at bookstore

Food coupons may be purchased at the Bookstore from the first to the 25th day of each month, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PTK to meet

Phi Theta Kappa will have a meeting Tuesday noon in Building 7-5.

Cheerleader elections

Cheerleader elections will be held at 12 noon next Friday, Oct. 18, in the TCC gymnasium when 2 boys and 4 girls will be chosen.

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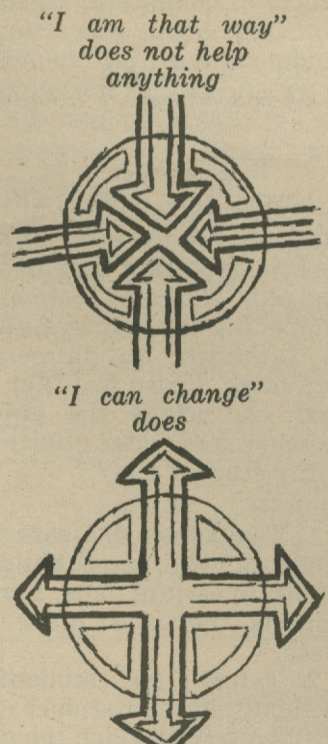
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by Clay Forand
and
Pat Maddock

IN THE PAST

Platter Chatter, the Rock Rundown, Music Scene, Scott's Rock Review, on and on goes the list of column names from the past few years that have supposedly been dedicated to informing college students of all the latest from the music industry.

THE PRESENT

This year a change has been initiated. A music major and a former disc jockey have teamed up to turn you on to just what's happening in all forms of music here in our area.

To date, it seems that we've made the scene, (or rather Seattle has made the scene) into the circuit of major concerts. Until the "proud people" of Tacoma decide that it might be worth their while to vote for a civic center that would be capable of handling crowds drawn by every sort of happening from Shriners's conventions, sports events and big name concerts, we will find ourselves racing to and from Seattle to see most of the big ones that hit the Northwest, and still not drawing any revenue for the city.

In the month of October alone, Seattle succeeded to draw James Gang, It's a Beautiful Day, Carpenters, Grand Funk Billy Preston, Santana, Freddy King, Elton John, Uriah Heep, Savoy Brown and the list goes on and on; while Tacoma has lined up Cold Blood and Tower of Power. Just imagine what we could handle if we really had someplace to put them on with a little more style than UPS's and PLU's three-second echo chambers. So Tacoma, go out and vote for the civic center.

Now, if anyone saw the James Gang last week you'll have to agree that without guitarist Joe Walsh, the Gang is still full of funk. From their first song, Funk 9, to the second and final encore, the new guitarist amazed me with his knowledge of the instrument. I am also glad to see the reappearance of Fender guitars in rock music, which Gibson has dominated for so long.

We'd like to let you know that if you're in the market for some cookin' music, you should do yourself a favor and pick up on some "SMOKIN" on A&M records (sp4342), the latest Humble Pie endeavor. Marriott and his boys get right into it with a tune called "Hot 'n Nasty" and believe us it is, it is! If somebody lays an album on you that starts out like a soundtrack from a psychadelic Hitchcock flick and mellows out into one of the finest sounds you've ever heard (spiced with the heaviest moog around), it's bound to be Emerson, Lake and Palmer's version of the father, sun, and spirit of sound... "Trilogy". It's one of the tunes they laid on us last summer (in Seattle) and the most avant-garde keyboard inventions ever!

THE FUTURE

So, that's it, a preview of what we'll be laying on you this year. If there is someone or something in the music scene that you want the story on, we'll do our best to track it down and it's for sure that we'll be into something new each issue. So let us know, drop us a line in care of the Challenge and we'll get into it.

- Oct. 13 : Tower of Power UPS Fieldhouse
TCC Coffeehouse 15-15 8 p.m.
- Oct. 15 : Santana 7/8 Freddy King Hec Edmondson (Seattle)
- Oct. 20 : Elton John - Arena
- Oct. 24 : El Chicano - TCC Gym
- Uriah Heep & Savoy Brown - Paramount N.W.

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Health advisor Dorothy Galloway provides medical assistance

by Barb Burke

One of the hardest working members on the TCC faculty is the health advisor. Dorothy Galloway will provide medical assistance and advice not only to students but to the teachers as well.

Mrs. Galloway stated that her main purpose on campus is to advise on health problems. Although she is not qualified to give medicine without a doctor's permission, Mrs. Galloway is a registered nurse and certified first aider.

A 1964 graduate of the University of Washington, Mrs. Galloway's nursing background includes working for the Childrens Orthopedic Hospital and for the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department co-ordinating family planning clinics.

This year Mrs. Galloway has high hopes of providing special seminars, speakers, and displays for the benefit of the students. She would also like to establish a day care center on campus for students with small children.

Another topic Mrs. Galloway intends to inquire about is the Student Insurance Policy and finding a way to improve it.

Any member of TCC who feels the need for a specialist dealing in either emotional or physical problems can contact Mrs. Galloway on campus between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Building 5. She will in return try to locate information pertaining to that need.

Dorothy Galloway invites any member of the student body with a problem to come in and talk with her.

Senate candidates state views

STEPHEN GUTHRIE:

"Why do you want the office?":

"The experience and to give the Veterans (a considerable portion of the Student Body) more of a voice in the goings-on and policy-making here at TCC."

Projects:

"Book Store's buy-back-for-dirt policies, Day-Care Program and an end to un-equal distribution of club allocation funds. Also to make the vet vote count."

VINCENT STEWART:

"Why do you want the office?":

"To represent the minority students. So that their voices may be heard. In order for the Senate to work it must represent all the students."

Projects:

"The possibility of bringing a professional art to the campus, also getting students involved in public affairs."

JACQUELINE D. ALDRIDGE:

"Why do you want the office?":

"To get better representation for blacks in the Senate."

RAYMOND LEROY CURRY:

"Why do you want the office?":

"I have been just sitting around and complaining like so many other people, and now I have decided that rather than just sit and talk. I would like to participate and see just what the student government can do for the students if they are willing to communicate with their government."

Projects:

"To establish a committee to study the feasibility of gaining the funds necessary to bring about the construction of a Student Union and if the feasibility exists, to try and gather those funds."

KATHLEENE R. SCHAFER:

"Why do you want the office?":

"It is important that all students, young and old, become more aware of what is happening on campus. As a senator, I hope to establish an interest in campus activities. I also feel that it is important that we bridge the gap between the younger and older students to unite the entire student body."

Projects:

- 1) Temporary day care center for those students who have children and have finals on certain days. For many student-parents, they must bring the child to the class.
- 2) Tutors for students who have difficulty in their studies.
- 3) To try to bridge the gap between the younger and older students on TCC campus.

DON REYNOLDS:

"Why do you want the office?":

"I feel that with the contacts I have made with students since the beginning of school here in the Fall of 1971, and the fact that I am a veteran, I can capably represent the majority of students on this campus."

Projects:

"I would like to try to get more students interested in the political processes of this campus so that I can better represent the student body as a whole."

RAY GRANT:

"Why do you want the office?":

"Primarily, I want to act as liaison between the main Student Body and the McNeil Island Segment. Also, I hope to promote some two-way awareness between the campus and the prison."

Projects:

- 1) I plan to introduce a by-laws change which would create an additional senate seat to be set aside for a McNeil Island representative.

NORM WINSTON:

"Why do you want the office?":

"After being at TCC for the last 4 quarters I have found that the relationship between student and student government was poor. I'd like to encourage more involvement by students in general and more representation for minority students in this student government. In other words, I'm running to get involved."

JIM REED

I am a candidate for the ASB Senate because it is one of the ways open to all students who would like to become involved in campus government.

If I am elected I would like to explore new and old creative ideas not to necessarily bring about change, but instead to determine whether or not the absence of change would be more harmful.

CAROL (TED) SHROPSHIRE:

"Why do you want the office?":

"I have gotten tired of people complaining about the little or no effect student government has and I feel that something has to be done. The only way I can do anything is to get involved and draw other people in with me."

Projects:

- 1) Some student information system. T.V. equipment for two unused studios.

ROBERT B. GRATIAS:

"Why do you want the office?":

"To instigate ideas and plans that will help bring faculty, community, and students together on a personal level."

Projects:

- 1) A trade, skill and craft exchange. Done through a reference file.

Fall senate elections

will be held

Oct. 18, 19, 20

'If you don't vote...don't gripe'

Senate sells 50 tickets to Elton John concert

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• A report on the recycling center by senator Linda Miller revealed that "Recycling is not doing well." She said that only one person was currently sorting and crushing the bottles and that she would investigate ways to remedy the situation.

• The senate voted to spend \$143.00 for extra copies of the Challenge elections page, to be included in the newsletter regarding senate matters which will be mailed to students Saturday. The reason Given for the expenditure was an attempt for better communications and "to get more than 300 people to vote."

• The senate voted to make 50 tickets to the USC-WSU football game in Seattle available to the students for \$1.00. Faculty, staff, and administrators may also purchase the tickets.

• Miller and Pever were appointed to the Food Services Advisory Committee. They will investigate increased coffee prices which will take effect Monday, October 16th. The raise in price from a nickel to ten cents was reportedly due to a decrease in egg salad sandwich prices.

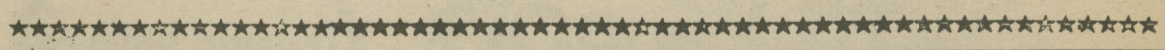
• Nelson will write a job description for a proposed ASB Publicity position. The Activities Council currently hires people on work-study to perform that function. The senate is creating the position to increase communications.

• Senator Willard Anderson was re-appointed to the Campus Development Committee. He will investigate numerous proposed renovations of student government offices and the student lounge.

• The senate agreed to purchase 50 tickets to the Elton John Concert. The tickets cost \$5.50 and will be sold at a discount to TCC students for \$4.25 in Bldg. 15-8 beginning today.

• The senate received an estimate of \$197.00 for installing a new phone system in student government offices. McCabe will investigate the matter further.

• The senate moved that all resolutions must be typed and in ASB offices by 3:00 p.m. the Monday before action is to be taken by the senate. No resolutions will be added which do not appear on the agenda of each meeting. Deadline for the agenda items is also 3:00 p.m. Mondays.



ASB Happenings...

POOL TOURNAMENT

October 25th

Student Lounge Building 15-8

Entry Fee \$1.00

1st prize \$10.00 and a trophy

2nd prize \$5.00

3rd prize \$2.25

Open to anyone affiliated with TCC

Dr. Avery Picathorus Snootfull's Amazing Wonder-cure Medicine and Old Hat Band will appear at TCC today for a free concert by the big rock in front of the cafeteria, and tonight at the Coffeehouse. Coffeehouse admission prices: TCC Students \$.75; other students \$1.00; general public \$1.25.

Michaels has show at White Whale "Well received....many visitors"

by Irene Jones Art Critic

Paul Michaels, the chairman of TCC's art department, is having a one man art show at the White Whale Gallery in Gig Harbor. Go see it.

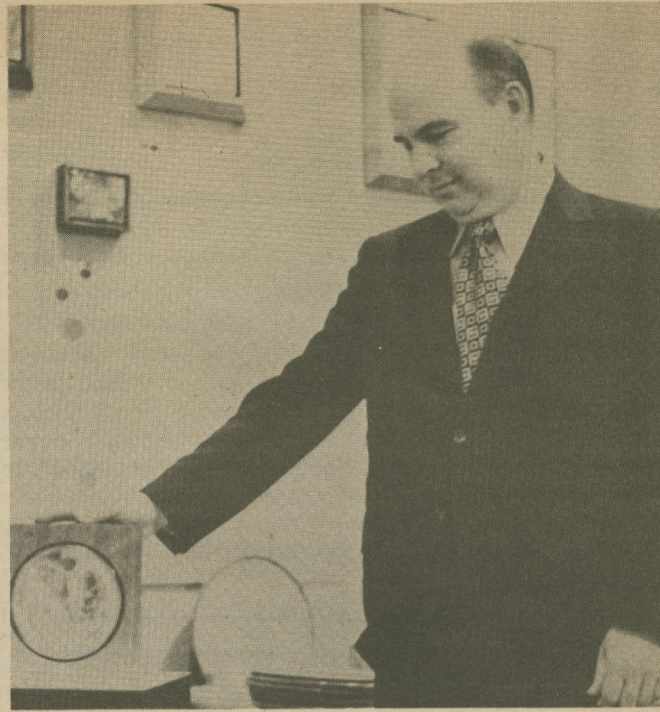
The show is a good example of inspired art. The Moomfrost, the Blue Radiation, and the Thistledown, all were inspired by everyday occurrences or objects. Translated by a gifted artist they became art.

Enamels are not the easiest medium for an artist to work with. Unlike other mediums where imagination is two-thirds of a picture and one-third the execution, with enamels it is the opposite.

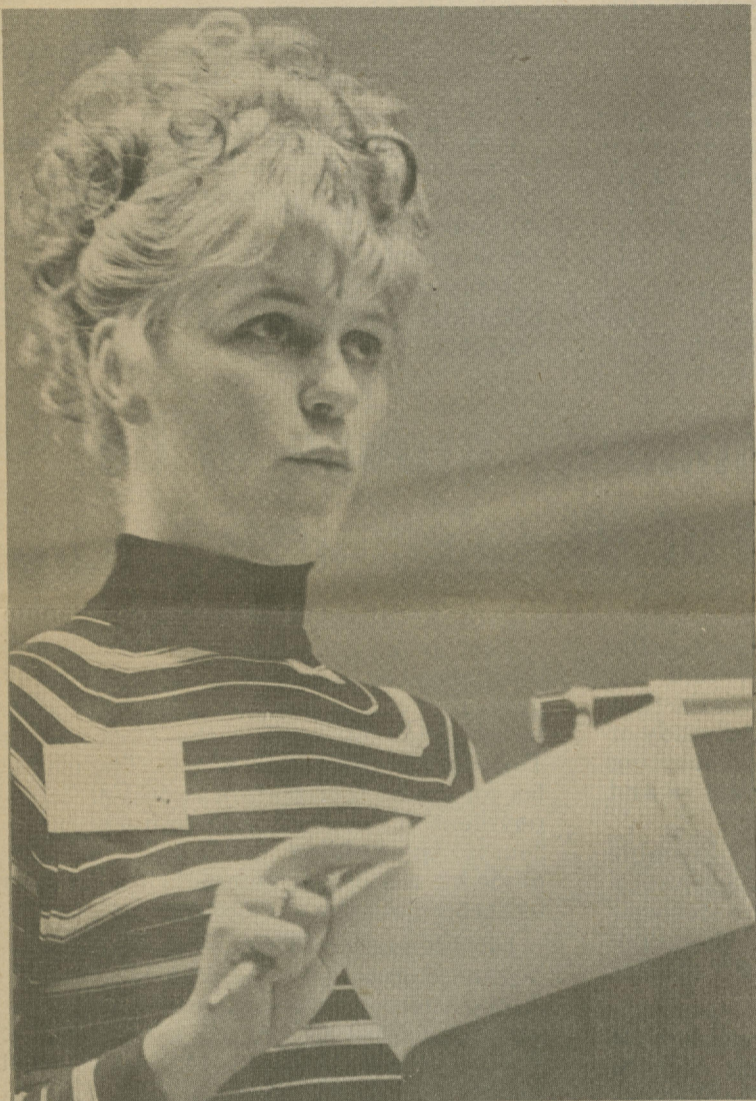
A great deal of time and patience are required to make an enamel. Some panels are fired 21 times or more and success is not always assured. A split second over or under firing can ruin an almost-finished panel. Michaels, when asked how he managed to have such an extensive show,

glibly answered "I ruined my summer" and he went on to say that he has worked for three years on some of the panels. "The hard thing is to put something (a started panel) away for six months because there is no time and then lose the notes." Each layer of paint, which is powdered glass, must be carefully recorded and taken into consideration when refiring is not to ruin the previous layers. This is especially true if the finished panel has more than one section. Michaels is especially adept at that; and many fine three, four, or even ten piece panels can be seen in his show.

The rediola series is perhaps the best. Mrs. Earl Chalk of the gallery remarked that many people really didn't understand the beauty of these little panels until they take a close look at them, "Then they love it." If first nights are any indication of future success, Michaels show should be well received and have many visitors.



Paul Michaels
Art department chairman examines part
of one man show.



Paula Pascoe

New Washington State Women Deans President

Pascoe speaks on changing campus

by Debra Campbell

"No year is ever the same; no day is ever the same."

Paula Pascoe, recently elected president of the Washington State Association of Women Deans and Counselors could be easily mistaken for a student with her youthful good looks. She commented on the changes at TCC during the five years that she has worked here.

"Things aren't as socialized as they used to be. There's a more personal communication among the students," she said. "Five years ago there was a dance every week; now there's an informal get-together at the Coffeehouse on campus. Where their heads are, is so much different than it used to be."

Ms. Pascoe works together with different segments of the school, but the largest part of her day is spent working with students. On alternate Monday nights she can be found in the counseling center.

One of the most important changes she has noticed is that "Students are involved in all campus politics. They have a voice in what does on here."

Keeping track of all the activities on campus and what the students are in to, is no small feat. "There's more variety in the people and in the programs offered," Ms. Pascoe believes.

She works entirely as an advisor and in a non-voting capacity. The students consult her only if they need or want her opinion and advice. "There's a general belief here that I support everything 100 percent. That's not always the case. Whatever the student council decides upon is what they get," says Pascoe. "I may or may not be in

favor of it."

One can sense the hectic atmosphere of Ms. Pascoe's office by visiting for five minutes. "I could not stand a job with a set routine," admist Pascoe. "I definitely like variety every day."

The biggest challenge of her job is trying to keep on top of what's currently happening at other schools as well as TCC.

"One thing that gets me fired up is the professional association with other people in student personnel. We get together for conferences and exchange ideas."

Ms. Pascoe considers her three years working as a housemother at Arizona State University while working toward her Masters in counseling and student personnel, one of the most helpful experiences in preparing her for her present job. Getting involved in activities gives many students a "chance to develop and mature in their own way," said Ms. Pascoe. Approximately 20 percent of TCC's graduates transfer to a four year college, but the rest go out into the community.

"You have to have more than just the academic degree," Ms. Pascoe said. "Decision-making activities gives students the added assurance often expected from one with a college background."

How is the issue of women's rights holding up at TCC?

"By and large, I do not feel that the faculty discriminates on the basis of sex," says Pascoe. "From my observations, women have an equal chance to contribute ideas and to be listened to. I personally selected TCC because I liked the philosophy and the attitudes."



Making It

by Debra Campbell

I saw a woodpecker the other day.

Sitting in a green park I heard a tap-tap-tap, looked up and saw my first woodpecker.

Seeing a real, live woodpecker might not be so new to the natives of this state, but for a refugee from Los Angeles it was a first.

The smog-filled skies of the 'where it's happening' city are full of little, brown birds and pigeons - and that's about it.

For those who are sick of the rain, it's a dream land. It's like a desert. The first rain of the year trickled down about August-time. People merrily kept the lawn sprinklers going full blast all summer long to keep their diachondra nice and green. Nobody worried where the water was coming from. There isn't a spare drop for their own; it's all shipped from up north somewhere. One of these days there won't be enough clean water to buy.

But pretty soon this will seem like home. Tacoma will be a contestant for the "most crowded, polluted city award", right up there with the biggies! The only difference is that it rains more here, so that all the pollution is washed into the rivers. Instead of breathing smog, we'll be drinking it.



Get these cameras out of here! I can't concentrate.

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Titans to try again

Cross-country's inexperience spells downfall at Green River meet

by Tom Allen

Inexperience was the telling factor in the Titan's first cross country meet of the year on October 7 at Green River Community College. Bellevue, Green River, and Tacoma were the three schools participating in the Green River Invitational and when all the smoke had cleared, the Titan harriers were left way back in third place. Bruce Bronson was the only Tacoma member who fared better than average with a sixth place in the individual standings. Bellevue won the team title with 26 points, Green River finished second with 34 points, and Tacoma took third with 80 points. In cross

country scoring as in golf, the team with the lowest point score is the winner.

Bellevue made a clean sweep of the top three individual spots with Jim Hennessy taking first with a 20 minute clocking over the 3 1/2 mile Green River course. Bob Hamel finished second and Paul Juarez took third.

The Tacoma team will travel to Clark Community College on Friday, October 13, to compete in the Clark Invitational. Anywhere from 8 to 10 schools will participate in the meet.

Meanwhile Coach Fisher has promised his athletes a long week of hard work and running.

Introducing the all new Challenging Choices!

Introducing Challenging Choices, a new feature of the Collegiate Challenge Sports Page. The rules are simple: you use your general knowledge of sports and circle the winning teams. Then you place your entry in the box outside the Challenge office (18-1) by 4:00 p.m. the Friday before the games. Only three entries per person. Challenge staff is ineligible.

As of now no one knows what the prize will be; it may turn out to be two free tickets to the USC-WSU game in Seattle or a free pizza.

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Racism and minority groups to be explored in U of W telecourse

Racism and Minority Groups, a telecourse-for-credit is being offered by the KING Broadcasting Company and the University of Washington, will air the first of its 40-part series devoted to the study of racism and minority groups, commencing Monday and Wednesday, October 16 and 18, at 6:30 a.m. on Channel 5.

The object of the telecourse is to examine the nature and history of discrimination and racism in America, and the elements inherent in the goal of justice, in ending discrimination based on ethnic background.

The Department of Psychology is sponsoring this course, which will be conducted by Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner, Clinical Psychologist.

The 40-session, 20-week telecourse will span autumn and winter quarters and students may earn four extension credits for successful completion. The course is described as Psychology C250 and the credit student will watch the televised lectures, prepare correspondence assignments drawn from the lectures and the three required textbooks and take a

supervised final examination.

Information about noncredit participation, using a simplified study guide that can be purchased for \$2.50, may be obtained by calling the University's Telecourses office at 543-5380. The course fee for credit registration is \$60.00. Upon payment of the fee and enrollment in the course, the student will receive a study guide kit containing complete information to accomplish the course work.

Enrollment period for credit registration began August 1 and closes October 21. Applications for credit registration may be obtained from the University of Washington's Division of Independent Study, 203 Lewis Hall, DW-30, Seattle, 98195. The telephone number is 543-2350.

In addition to the two telecourses airing each week on KING-TV, the University of Washington's KCTS telecast schedule began Monday, October 9, airing each course twice - Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m., with repeat telecasts on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

The student/viewer, therefore, will have three opportunities to view each segment.

Community Service classes offer wide variety of interests

On October 2, Tacoma Community College held registration for its Community Service Classes. These classes are offered to provide the student with a wide variety of interests other than the basic college courses. Some of the classes offered in the fall quarter include winemaking, yoga, acrylics, piano, small boat handling, and sign language. For those interested in foreign languages; Swedish, Norwegian, Japanese, German,

Italian, and French are also being offered the fall quarter. Music covers a number of areas such as guitar classes, ballet lessons, and modern jazz dancing.

Art, sewing, and the stock market are only a few other possible classes for the student with the ordinary. If you are interested in these courses, but missed out during the fall quarter, be sure to include them in your winter quarter plans.



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Theatre Things

by Larry Bommarito

Cline picks a 'red-hot' cast

Talk about the Cline insight!

Un-bate your breath, Tacoma! Forthwith the results of Chuck Cline's casting of "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers":

The only male role in the play, that of Barney Cashman, is being played by Mike Kendersi, a first-quarter freshman who graduated from Franklin Pierce High School in 1968. Mike was released from the army a year ago, and has since been working and traveling through Arizona, Nevada, and California. Mike likes to camp.

Earthy, straightforward Elaine Navazio is portrayed by vacationing army wife Sandi Merritt. Her husband is presently stationed in Zweibrucken, Germany, where Sandi played her last show, "The American Dream". Sandi, a 1967 graduate of Clover Park High, has been in theatre since about age 10. We foresee a great

Elaine.

The role of aspiring schizoid Bobbi Michele belongs to Anna Bertucci, a smiling *ragazza* just come to TCC from Stadium. Anna has eight high school plays to her credit, but is too shy to brag about them. She has turned in some promising performances in Chuck Cline's acting class, and we are looking for good things from Anna.

Finally, the part of fiftyish, manic depressive Jeannette Fisher is delivered of our own Caryl Corsi. Caryl came to TCC in 1970 from Peninsula High School, and has several shows under her belt at TCC, Lakewood Players, Centurion Theater, and others. Her performance will, of course, be brilliant.

With this cast, Chuck, you couldn't miss. Break a leg, troupe!

Student involved in politics

by John Wiley

"If you're going to knock something, know what you're knocking."

This simple philosophy is the driving force behind an individual who can only be described as "effervescent". Jenny Howell, a politically active TCC student spends a lot of time at the Republican campaign headquarters. Jenny sees her job as "challenging." She is mailing chairman for the Pierce County GOP campaign.

Jenny describes herself as "down on politics most of my life," until about a year ago when she met her husband, Dan Howell, who is active in all forms of Republican campaigning. It was then that she decided to find out about what she had been "knocking all of these years." She states that if people would take time to learn about politics, "they might even see a little bit of sanity in

Howell expresses concern that more young voters aren't active in politics. "The channels are there," she says, "but people don't use them."

Strike not all tragic

Even in the serious threat of a faculty strike and student boycott, Tacoma Community College teachers and students managed to keep a sense of humor throughout the tense situation.

Ram Top priority

While discussing picket line assignments, a friendly argument ensued as which privileged instructors would be placed along 19th Street - closest to The Ram.

One instructor proposed riding his horse the length of the picket line with his sign jutting from a flag holder.

"Special effects"

Some of the proposals to gain sympathy included lying prostrate in the road with simulated tire tread across the body. It was also suggested that picketers shoes be wrapped with rags as they trudged along.

A question arose as to whether portable toilets would be provided. The concern developed after a faculty member proposed acting "St. Bernard" and dispensing hot buttered rums from a thermos backpack to the weary picketers.

Publicity stunt

One student asked a senate member jokingly, "Is it true this whole strike and boycott business is a publicity stunt to get students involved in student government?" Another asked "Was this planned as a birthday present for Dr. Ford?"

It was also suggested that the strike was a publicity stunt to boost bids for the pie-in-the-face of Dr. Ford at the October 13th ACCESS auction to raise money for Referendum 31.

It's always nice to know that life is not all that tragic when one is confronted with a crisis. That was proven at TCC last week.

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