

## 20 years of leadership in Crosby's corner of ring

In keeping with tradition, "The Print" is devoting its entire front page to the three can-

didates currently locking horns for the top job, ASG president.

"The Print" is not going to, as a paper, endorse any candidates for any positions. Instead, we will allow the reader to decide on which candidate to choose. Next week, "The Print" will interview vice presidential candidates. On page three this issue, the candidates for business manager and secretary, both running unopposed, are subjects of interviews. ASG elections start April 22 and continue through the 24th.

Of the three candidates running for prexy, Sam Crosby, a former All-Navy boxing champion and Vietnam War veteran, is the oldest at 40 years of age. "I have 20 years of leadership experience," Crosby said.

Because the average age of a student at the College is 26 years old, Crosby believes that many of the social activities should be aimed at a wider

spectrum. "I would like to see more activities for all ages and groups and a tighter monetary control over these activities," he said.

Crosby believes one of his biggest attributes is his ability to get along with people on a one-to-one basis. "I can get along with just about anyone, and, in fact, have gotten some people personally involved with ASG," he said. "I feel I can establish a good rapport between students and faculty."

Crosby has been away from school for nearly 25 years and was living in Seattle when an instructor he knew invited him down to take a look at the programs offered at the College. He majors in business administration.

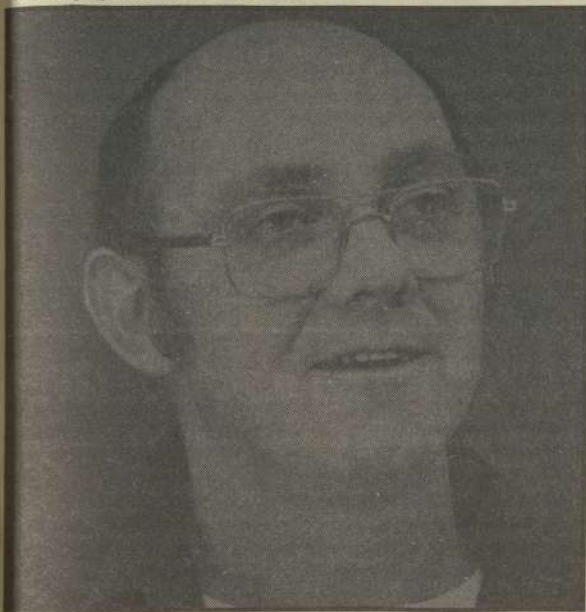
The former Navy man feels that money should be spread around better. "The money that we have as a student body could and should be distributed

better. At times, we spent money unwisely." He cited activities that barely made money, if at all, and recommended a better use of capital.

Crosby sees ASG as a voice of the students at College board meetings. "The president doesn't have a vote at the Board meetings, but they will certainly listen to him."

After he leaves the College, Crosby would like to get into corporate management. "I was half controlling owner of a corporation when I came to the College," he said. "I really think this is a great school," Crosby said, "and we (ASG) can do almost anything we want, within reason, if we approach it correctly."

For 25 years, Crosby was constantly moving, from Vietnam to Seattle. Now, he would like to settle down, and relax. "I've moved all my life, and I just want to stay put," he said.



Sam Crosby

## Schweizer stresses quality leadership behind ideals

After two years involvement in the College campus and events, Joe Schweizer is seeking the position of ASG President.

Schweizer, 20, of Tualatin, is a third-year engineering major at Clackamas. He has yet to choose which college he'll transfer to, but plans to work toward a mechanical engineering degree with a minor in foreign languages.

"I feel I'm prepared for the job," Schweizer stated. "The first thing I'd like to do is to make a commitment."

"I think we need to strive for quality in student

government," Schweizer began. "We need people who want to get the job done, not just a tuition waiver. If I felt someone was just taking up space in ASG, we would discuss whether ASG is really what they want to be involved in. I want to be a president that obtains as much student involvement on campus as possible. I have to establish contacts and know presidential responsibilities. I'm looking forward to working with the College president, Debbie Baker and the student activities staff, as president."

"If we can stress quality in leadership, we can work

toward a cohesive campus," Schweizer said. "One that will pull the smaller groups, clubs, theater, sports and "The Print," into a campus community."

When asked about the role of ASG, Schweizer replied, "I feel it's an educational opportunity to learn leadership roles and display leadership qualities."

Schweizer continued, "ASG receives 15 percent of student tuition which goes to pay for club expenses, travel and campus events. It provides the campus entertainment, and assists in sending organizations to conferences and competi-



Joe Schweizer

## McAllister proposes to put power into people's hands

"I just want to help people. I want to see some of the actions of the ASG put into the hands of the people." Thus does candidate Walt McAllister explain his bid for the presidency. "I'll try my hardest. I'm not going to provide any garbage. No slogans, no promises. Just try my hardest."

McAllister is not a newcomer to CCC politics. He is an active member of the 1980-81 senate and has been involved in committees too numerous to count.

Earlier this year, McAllister made an unsuccessful attempt at the vice president's job, after the resignation (under fire) of

Neva Barker.

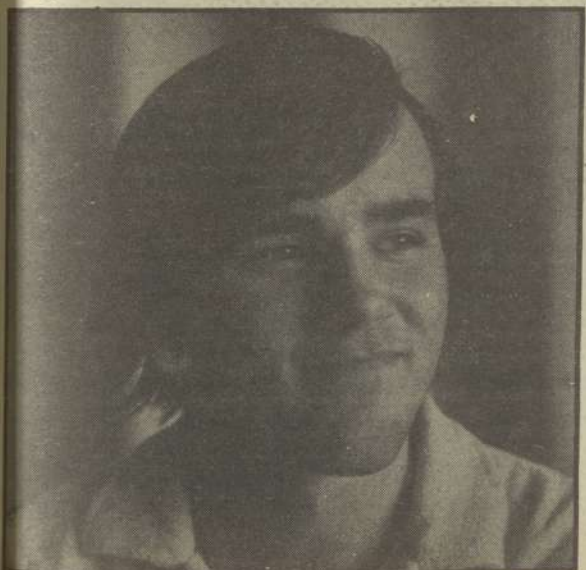
Now, he feels he's ready for the center chair. "This sounds hokey," said McAllister, "but I'm going to run it on Boy Scout principles. Loyalty, honesty, etc. I'm not going to hand out a lot of bull."

McAllister explained that involvement and activities will take most-favored-status in his possible administration. "Getting people involved is what it's all about," said McAllister. For examples, he pointed toward dances and coffeehouses. "I'd like to see more low cost, high quality dances and activities. The activities director-I choose

will be the most proficient person I know. That's where I'm going to put the most organization."

McAllister claims to be interested in the campus minorities. "It's hard to be conscious of all their needs. I think a lot of the 'needs' have been met, now we're working with the 'wants.' But I won't make promises to anyone unless I can keep it."

Asked why anyone should vote for him, McAllister said, "Because I'll be working for you. I'll be doing what you want. I'm flexible, but not wishy-washy."



Walt McAllister

