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THE ADMINISTRATION will pay for it if we make 'em, says Bob Hunter, at last week's Senate meeting when the questions was raised if the administration should "Come Through" on financial promises
—Photo by Marshall Vigus

admin money promises debated by tcc senators at meeting

By Marshall Vigus
Managing Editor

Members of the ASB Senate accused the administration of backing out of financial promises at last Thursday's Senate meeting.

Debate began when Dayrl Koolley, a senator, requested the government allocate \$120 to Forensics to pay for a trophy case which is located in the Resource Center.

Bill Paid

At Monday's Administrative Council Meeting the subject was brought to the attention of administrators present and George Meighen, dean of administrative affairs, said that the case would be paid for by the administration.

Paul Van Giffen, ASB senator and Forensics member, said that administration told their adviser, Donald Hiatt, that the case would be paid for by the administration. When it came time to pay the bill, said Van Giffen, they (the administration) told us to pay it ourselves.

Others Respond

This brought immediate response from other senators and ASB president John Devore when he said, this isn't the first time the administration has told the government they would pay for something and then haven't "comes through."

Activities Council chairman Bob Hunter said the Senate shouldn't pay for it until they get a written statement from the administration that the senate would be reimbursed if the case were paid for.

"Stick It"

John Stella, senator and chairman of the Entertainment committee, replied to Hunter's statement and said, "They're never going to pay for it. If the Administration cannot pay for it they can take it (the trophy case) and stick it," and the trophy case can be returned to the people who made it.

Van Giffen said that he thought that there was a need for a trophy case because of all of the trophies the Forensics had won so far and

the ones they will probably win in the future.

Case Needed

Hunter expressed his feeling on the need for a trophy case and said the administration "would pay for it and they're going to. They'll pay for it if we make 'em," he concluded.

The Senate meeting was adjourned before a vote could be taken for lack of a quorum.

obi will hold black history week

Black history week, which is being presented by the OBI Society this coming week, Feb. 9-13, will be introduced by a dance function tonight in the gym. Natural Soul, who produce "very deep soul sounds," according to an OBI spokesman, will be playing. The dance lasts from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This week is highlighted by Friday which is dedicated to the militant revolutionary black leader, Malcolm X and other heroic leaders of the black people and Tuesday, when black Panther leaders will speak for the purpose of building revolutionary consciousness and explaining the party to the people in attendance. Other features will be a film Monday entitled "Body and Soul" which shows interviews and performances by black athletes and soul singers; a play and poetry readings Wednesday by black students; and on Thursday a speaker from Kenya who will rap on Black Africa. Each day's feature will be presented at noon in the Little Theatre.

All week there will be an art show in building 15-8. Participating in the art show will be Charles Simms from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary and black students from TCC. Black students will also make up the cast of the play that will be presented on Wednesday.

A spokesman from OBI said that all students and faculty are invited to attend these programs.

Busted?

remainder of asb budget committed for future

By Marshall Vigus
Managing Editor

Is the Associated Student Body Senate broke, busted, financially on the rocks?

These questions were put to some student body officers and one administrator.

The general answer could be summed up by saying that the budget has seen much better days.

Mary Green, ASB treasurer, said that there is approximately \$1,800 remaining in undistributed funds. However, she said, people are going to have a hard time getting money.

Most Committed

Audit Committee Chairman Dayrl Koolley said that there is between \$1,800 and \$2,000 in the undistributed section of the ASB budget. But, he said, most of the money has been requested for by various campus organizations. So much, he continued, that I don't think we have a \$100 not committed to someone.

Where did \$83,000 go?

Most of it was allocated to campus clubs and organizations, explained Paula Eisenman, Activities Coordinator. After money is given to campus activities the ASB government is left with the rest to give to worthwhile projects or to newly formed clubs, she continued.

Biggest Mistake

The biggest mistake we made this year was not setting aside enough money in reserve for unexpected expenditures, said Eisenman. In the past the government usually tries to set aside about \$8,000, but this year they only set aside \$5,000, she explained, so, this year we are actually operating with \$3,000 less than we usually do.

However, she said, the shortage of funds is not due to mismanagement of funds but to unexpected expenditures.

Examples

Examples of these, she said, are things like allotting \$980 for a pepband, about \$600 to the International Student Organization, additional money for the Model United Nation, \$400 for a new bus shelter and others.

The money hasn't been thrown

away, she concluded; the senate has watched very carefully as to what the money has been used for and I think they believe they have spent it wisely.

Enrollment Adjustment

ASB president, John DeVore, and Activities Council chairman, Bob Hunter, have been inquiring into the possibilities of getting some kind of adjustment. They say there should be because of

supposedly increased enrollment from last year.

Yes, it is true we have been talking to people in the administration about a possible adjustment, said DeVore, but I don't know how actively we will seek it. "I don't know what we would spend it on," he concluded.

We aren't belly-up, said one senator, but we don't have money to give way either.



SAM YORTY, Mayor of Los Angeles, (center), addressed approximately two hundred students Wednesday when he spoke about free enterprise and national strength at the request of the Political Science Forum.
—Photo by Tom Winter

l.a. mayor talked here wednesday

Free enterprise and national strength were stressed by Sam Yorty, controversial mayor of Los Angeles at noon Wednesday, Feb. 4 at TCC's Little Theatre.

Yorty, accused of scare-campaign tactics when he was re-elected as mayor last year, over "black" candidate, Thomas Bradley spoke to a crowd of about 150-200. When asked about such scare tactics he answered evasively, saying that blacks naturally vote for a black.

On Nixon and the Vietnam situation, he said, "Under the circumstances I think he's doing about as well as anybody could."

Speaking about our fight against communism, he said, "Only by strength are we going to remain free." Communism will continue aggression if we show weakness. He said that if everyone could go behind the iron curtain and take a look at the wall that keeps the Russians in by means of high barb-wire fences, dogs and mines, they would come back home and be glad to breathe free air again.

He said that the surging interest in environmental and pollution control is "a good idea. We have life support systems and if we don't take care of them, we're going to perish." He said that if young people sustain their interest in environmental control, pollution can be brought under control.

He said that there is also an environment of the mind. We are fed on a diet of nothing but bad news. Radio and TV wants to be certain that we hear and see all the bad news and that unless we are strong and realize that this isn't the entire picture of the news the impact can make us neurotic.


 editorial

One can hardly think it coincidental that St. Regis announced a five year program to cut emission of pollutants by 75% only a few days after the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE published a special edition dwelling on the problems of pollution.

As pride fills the newsroom one can only plan for the next special edition — perhaps one on cancer, war, sin, death or any other problem which mankind should be alleviated of.

Students, faculty, indeed the entire community, be proud, and at rest, for this is your paper, your voice, your most humble servant.

The staff only hopes they can bring world peace and prosperity—and maybe even the second coming—in their time at TCC. —g.s.f.

While waiting for the “public spirited industrialists” to clean up their air, you might start on yours. Smoking can be hazardous to your health. g.s.f.

self righteous senators

With the Colonel Cadle incident still the topic of many discussions many people are wondering if anything will happen to students who were involved in the disturbance.

There have been threats that action will be taken against students involved, especially members of TCC's OBI Society. According to Dr. Lathrope, Dean of Students, no one has submitted any formal complaints or requests for action. This is not to say that someone might not still submit a complaint or that it is not of concern to people on campus.

However, it is unfortunate that at one time this subject was practically solved until members of our student government began pressing for further administrative action. For some reason these people feel they have a vendetta to carry out.

It is, after all, unfortunate that this disturbance was created in the first place, but it is more unfortunate that these self-righteous people should show their own bigotry and immaturity in pursuing this thing further.

And what is most unfortunate of all is the realization that these people actually believe they represent the student body when in actuality they represent nothing but their own racist ideas and are singling out a certain few to fulfill their appetite for power.

—MARSHALL VIGUS
Managing Editor

With our water becoming thicker and thicker with garbage and chemicals, the miracle someday may not lie so much in walking on the water as drinking it. g.s.f.

crybaby liberals

The movement to recall five of our city council members because of what boils down to an apparent error in judgement is one of the most illogical things to ever happen in this city. The plan speaks for those who devised it.

Simply because of the disagreeable factor involved, the “cry-baby liberals of Tacoma” are preparing to launch this city into a state of political chaos that would make the Rasmussen Era seem trivial by comparison. It is a bad idea that is getting worse as time goes on.

Those opposed to our present manager should not be attacking those who gave him the job, but the man himself. Any petition circulated in connection with this matter should not ask for the recall of elected officials but instead for the immediate dismissal of the city manager on whatever grounds are desired.

In observing the goings on, I am reminded of that old adage, “You can't win 'em all.” It is surprising, however, the number of people who eventually try.

—Dave Workman
Feature Editor

letters to the editor

ethnic studies

To the Editor:

Thank you, and Joanne Kingsbury, for your coverage of the minority affairs curriculum subcommittee, and its consideration of an ethnic studies laboratory. I would like to take exception to one statement in your January 23 article, however. Your article indicated that my interest in an ethnic studies laboratory is due to problems encountered by minority race students when taking courses related to the English language, particularly composition. Rather than say that, I would prefer to say that my interest stems from a desire to make non-Caucasian students more comfortable with, and aware of, the services, opportunities and organization of the college, and also to help those students succeed in their collegiate efforts.

Whereas it is true that many such students do encounter a language problem in courses like composition, those problems are only part of my motivation in suggesting that a laboratory be considered.

Yours very truly,
Paul E. Jacobson
Dean of Instruction

Reader Amazed

To the Editor:

As I was reading letters to the editor column of The Collegiate Challenge and Mr. Arpke's letter in particular, I found myself amazed at his misrepresentation of the Cadle Incident. This being my first quarter on TCC campus, I found myself interested in its people and activities. For no other purpose other than curiosity's sake I found myself sitting in on Col. Cadle's lecture. I also found myself leaving about three-fourths of the way through his allotted hour. My self-dismissal was prompted by:

1. Col. Cadle's ineffectual argument and my personal disgust with his presentation.
2. My personal disgust with fellow students in their disrespect to the speaker.
3. My personal disgust with faculty members who failed to exercise influence and restore any semblance of order. The conduct of the faculty present was such as to lend moral support to the insurgence.

I would like to note that the student participation had all the earmarks of a pre-planned and coordinated activity.

In defense of Mr. Arpke the only “rude” statement that I can attribute to a faculty member was something to the effect that “If your purpose here was to convince me you've failed.” If I can be allowed a subjective value judgement, any effort to convince the author of other than his own political sentiments would have been a failure.

Now Mr. Arpke, I do not recall Col. Cadle suggesting anything about the United States being

commended for not shooting blacks. I do recall him relating a conversation with a minor communist official, when he was downed behind the “Iron Curtain.” The communist official informed Col. Cadle that they did not have a negro problem because they shot their negroes. C'est finis, he did not render many of the formulae of socialism and that more is yet to come.

In conclusion, I feel Mr. Arpke failed to clearly present his case. On the other hand Mr. Arpke did such a fine job of distorting facts and degrading patriotism, I can only wonder where his own loyalties lie . . . I've come to the conclusion on TCC “might makes right” or should that be “might makes left,” regardless there exists at least two sides to every argument. Is it inconceivable that the right wing extremists will idly sit by while a radical students judgement nor discuss it further. As for maligning the President, well if proclaiming that the policies of the Nixon administration are leading us to socialism is maligning then he's guilty. But is it not true that our present “mixed economy” has already adopted union or the YSA solidify their own corps of militant Leninists. Is TCC to evolve into an armed camp of wildeyed, immature and unrealistic radicals. Think about it.

—William Fauatt

mayor to speak

To the Editor:

We would like to inform you that Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston will speak Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Polynesia Apartments Recreation Lounge, 924 North Pearl. Mayor Johnston will be speaking about youth involvement with government, also the future of Tacoma City Government.

Please consider this letter an invitation of yourself, your staff,

and the student body of Tacoma Community College.

The Mayor will be speaking as the guest of the Pierce County Young Democrats. We invited him to a public meeting, because we feel that many young people in our area have some rather serious questions concerning the effectiveness of Tacoma government and we wish to provide a forum for them to express their questions directly to our mayor.

Mayor Johnston will be introduced by Harold Moss, former candidate for the City Council.

Many thanks for any publicity which you are able to provide this important meeting.

For further information call Herb Simon SK 9-7608, Dena Ross, GR 4-6109.

Sincerely,
Herb Simon
Y. D. President

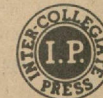
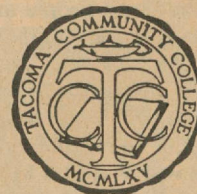
never free

To the Editor:

There seems to be much thought and writing going on these days about freedom. One author in the last issue of this newspaper said that freedom is relative. He happened on a simple truth of nature. We, as human beings are all related to each other. No one can be entirely free of his neighbor, his friend, or his father. If someone has a child or pet he can take one of two paths: he may want to feed him and give him all the love that he possibly can; or, he can let him starve; he can try and pudge that child or pet from his mind and say — No — that is not mine. Both paths indicate, however, that we are never entirely free.

Today we need to stop and think — to re-evaluate meanings and goals. People cry freedom, give me freedom. But freedom from what? The prejudices, the hates, the crimes, the mental in-

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forum page

reflections

"Each man is a part of the Mystical Body of God"—

Roman Catholic Dogma

"There is no OTHER"—Zen Understanding

"I am you, you are he, and we are all together"

—The Beatles

"Start there"—Loman West

PART I

If you're intelligent, sensitive and concerned about your fellow man, and wondering why, when you make an attempt to manifest this concern, either nobody gives a damn, or they sneer, unconcernedly kick you in the mouth, or ask you what your problem is: Don't get twisted, don't get out of yourself over it, because you've turned on to a basic truth in man's society one that simply knowing will put you on the way to being free.

No one cares about anyone else.

Not only that, but you've been made to think this way, so if you don't that's an accomplishment in itself.

In spite of all the mouth to the contrary few know what love is, few care. We live in a society programmed for competition in acquisition, (Marx's commodity fetishism). To survive, the society must produce competitive, acquisitive consumer-producer robots. There's nothing in the assembly and training manual about love or caring. (And those transplanted robots who mouth more about involvement and love than anyone else, recently, wouldn't have to anesthetize themselves so constantly if they really knew where it was at).

The superficial realm, (and since 99-44/100% of the people never get any deeper than that its pretty absolute control), of ethics in our world has been expropriated by religion. God is NOT dead, he is simply growing, changing form. In-

stitutionalized religion is dead. It has been for five hundred years and just hasn't realized it. Because love is ethical, or moral, it is left up to religion and the family to define. Since religion has spent 2000 (4000, 10,000, etc.) years forgetting what truth it knew, and most family concepts come either directly or indirectly from religion, is it really a thing of wonder that nobody loves anyone else?

Anyway, if you care about anyone else, and if you do you can care about everyone (and everything) else, then you already know what its all about. And I mean caring the way you never have to talk about it, or do christian good works or whatever, or run around mouthing your own personal lies. YOU know whether you LOVE or not.

If you do, you won't need to dope, drink, sex (euphemism) yourself into anesthesia, because then the world won't hurt. All the empty people talk a lot, but that's all. They know nothing, but the ultimate loneliness, which is hell.

(This only seems like armtwisting)

The truly enlightened people in the world, know that every man, woman, and child (in fact all things) are in each one of us, (in everything), all past, all future men too. How can you not love yourself if you love others?

The little egomaniac who cares only for himself has no room to love anyone else, so he will never really love himself. If you do not love other's, you do not love yourself, rather you hate yourself for not loving yourself.

So anyway, if you understand this, you know. If you see, no matter that the whole world is blind, there is still a little light in the world.

—Loman West

(Cont. next week)

women taught to behave-serve their man as a slave

By Kathy Williams

Mark Twain once wrote "women should be kept barefoot in the winter and pregnant in the summer." This quote shows the feelings of men toward women and this feeling has not changed throughout the years.

Women have been forced to take a secondary role in our society. Like the Blacks, they are a minority, not so much in numbers but in position. They have had limitations on education and been confined to traditional jobs barred from supervisory positions. They have been purposely divided from each other because one knows that with togetherness comes solidarity and strength.

"Women—To Serve Men"

Women have been taught from birth that their role in society is to serve the man much like a slave is taught to serve his master.

American women are used in this society as profit making items and are programmed to make our capitalist system run most effectively for the good of those who

reap the benefits of our work.

Women have become America's greatest consumer. The consumption of products made by men, to benefit men, and to please men. Is it no wonder they say "Nothing makes markets like marriage?" For woman must "buy" to keep her home and her person desirable to her man. With all this buying one would imagine that women must make a great deal of money to keep up her image. This however is impossible since women have been placed in the lowest paying, lowest skilled and most boring jobs in America. Women's vocations have not only become stagnant throughout the years but have regressed. In 1964 the median income for a man was \$6,283 but for a woman it was \$3,710. Also, there is greater unemployment for women than for men.

Body More Important Than

Society has made it so that women cannot become self-sufficient human beings. A woman's body has become more important than her brain. You are to be pretty, not as smart as men, sexy, and not to compete with men in any way.

Women must make it in life by being sexy. Our bodies are a commodity. We must sell our sex. Sex can sell anything from toothpaste 'with sex appeal' to farm equipment, and beauty products have developed so that women can buy all the products they can afford to make sure that what they've got sells.

Our society has made sex, love, beauty, and human feelings all commodities that can be bought and sold for profit. Women have no control or ownership over even their own bodies.

Pregnancy

What happens when a woman becomes pregnant without the desire for children? Over 10,000 women each year at lowest estimates have abortions. Most of these are illegal and are performed in some doctor's office if they are lucky; in some hotel room or run-down tenement house if they are not. Institutions are built up around unwanted pregnancies. These are isolated homes for women to take a 'vacation' for nine months, abandon the unwanted child, and leave. If an unwanted

murder wrap rapped

By Dan Turnball

The principle of "a life for a life" appears to be as old as civilization itself. By some small token it is supposedly the only effective deterrent to major legal offenses. My opinion is that there is no real sound justification for a man's life to be taken for punishment of a crime. I firmly believe that it is not morally or ethically right for one man to condemn another to death, on any grounds. Man was made in the image and likeness of God. He was not made perfectly and thus is subject to error. The decision of who is to live and who is to die is the decision of he who made us, and his alone. The questions that arose are how can the criminal be punished satisfactorily, and if capitol punishment is abolished, will its abolishment increase the severe breaches against the laws that now occur?

These are highly controversial topics and need some clarification. In the following few paragraphs I will answer these questions and tell you why I feel the death penalty should be done away with.

Discipline?

From my standpoint the gift of life is a rare treasure, and the loss of it or the taking is a true crime. For example, an individual who commits a murder or rape in some southern states, or treason, is undoubtedly wrong and disciplinary action, according to the severity of the crime, is quite obviously in order. But what is the meaning of discipline? It is a "training or course of training which corrects, molds, strengthens or perfects the faculties as one's talents that are in need of it." To discipline or punish a man is to cause some hopefully, improvement, not death! Man suffers a little every day because its part of life, that which is so precious, but valued so little. Isn't imprisonment for life and, to have those things that really make life worth living for life, laying on an ocean beach, or going to a tavern with your buddy, just out of reach punishment enough?

Grievous Crimes

Will the grievous crimes that rate the death penalty increase? That's hard to say. Man and his actions are very unpredictable as history proves. Dr. Thorsten Sellin, criminologist at the University of Pennsylvania, in a pamphlet entitled "The Death Penalty," stated, "It is impossible to distinguish the abolition states from the others . . . The trends of homicide rates are similar . . . The death penalty, as we see it, exercises no influence on the rates of capital crimes. It has failed as a deterrent."

Anyone executing a man to keep others from committing the same must prove such deterrence. The homicide rates are not significantly different from abolition states.

In conclusion, discipline or punishment, however you wish to phrase it, entails suffering or the loss of something which makes life enjoyable. To exterminate someone like a rat, which is a menace to society, as is a criminal is curtailing punishment and has been proven morally and ethically unsound. It is now up to you, the individual, to review the facts and do something about it in the manner you wish.

new system tendered

By John Thomas Manley

Although I am completely opposed to the present grading system, I can agree with the objections to a Pass-Fail System. After much thought I have come up with the following system which I think should be adopted at TCC, and probably in all colleges in this state and elsewhere:

1. NO FAILURES TO BE GIVEN OR RECORDED
 - a) Course remains unrecorded, or
 - b) Student receives incomplete.
2. NORMAL GRADES WILL B A(4), B(3), and C(2); if a student should fail to achieve one of these grades three alternatives shall be offered:
 - a) Accept a D(1) if that was the grade earned, or
 - b) Take an incomplete, or
 - c) Withdraw
3. A D shall be considered a passing grade . . .
4. AN INCOMPLETE SHALL BE TAKEN CARE WITHIN ONE QUARTER, otherwise:
 - a) Accept a D if that is the grade earned, or
 - b) Withdraw.
5. WITHDRAWALS may be had at any time through the last official day of the quarter, and shall be recorded as follows:
 - a) Recorded as an Audit (AA) if the withdrawal is during the last two official weeks of the quarter, or
 - b) Recorded as a W if the withdrawal is before the last two weeks of the quarter, or
 - c) NOT RECORDED AT ALL, if the student wishes.
 - d) Of course, a required course for transfer or degree should not be recorded as an Audit.

Using this general system, no student will be able to bluff through a course and count it as credit. A student may take as long as desired to finally pass a course to the satisfaction of the teacher and himself.

two games on weekend slate

By Marshall Vigus

The Tacoma Community College Titans will be facing two eastern teams this weekend after a fresh win by beating the University of Puget Sound junior varsity 92-66, Tuesday.

TCC will be playing Columbia Basin in Pasco tonight and Spokane C. C. at Spokane in a two game eastern trek.

Tacoma lost its chance to be first in conference play by losing to Yakima Community College 66-65 Friday night.

The loss ended a home court winning streak of 17 games and a record of 10 straight overall wins.

Outstanding rebounding is attributed to the UPS victory and overwhelming Indian defense to the TCC loss.

Coach Don Moseid said, that if Walla Walla wins this weekend and if Yakima beats

Fort Steilacoom and Highline Friday and Saturday and if we either lose or split these games we will have to begin worrying about going to the tournament.

So, he said, we'll have to play our best.

We are going against these teams without a cushion that the Yakima win would have provided.

6'4" forward, Bob Hall, ended up with the scoring shot against Yakima but, the ball bounced off the rim and gave the Indians the Cross-State lead.

TCC has advantages and disadvantages in playing these two eastern teams. The Titans have beaten both of these teams when they played here, but Columbia Basin has never been beaten at home and the Titans lost their previous across the mountain games.

TCC had not been beaten on their

home court since they lost to Highline in December of '68.

This weekend will be the most important part of season play, said Moseid. We will have to play our best ball in order to beat these teams, he concluded.

Moseid was able to pull the Titans out of the fire in a similar situation which occurred against Highline. Chris Spice was given the ball with the responsibility of scoring the winning two points and he came through to win 90-88.

The same situation occurred against Yakima and Arvie Johnson was given the honors but, the Titans couldn't get inside and Hall ended up with the ball but, he couldn't quite connect and the ball fell off the hoop.

Moseid said that Tacoma was kept off balance with the Indians outstanding defense of man to man but mostly zone. Yakima's defense kept TCC from getting the ball from rebounds and from getting close enough to shoot.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

trophy autocross scheduled for sunday in parking lot

The Sports Car Club will hold a Trophy Autocross Sunday in the southwest parking lot.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and practice runs will begin immediately at 11 a.m.

mediately. Trophy runs will begin at 11 a.m.

The event is open to girls as well as boys.

After the cars are broken down into their different classes they will use the best time out of three runs.

Club member Gary Clyscio said that everybody is welcome to come out and participate and that it should be a lot of fun.

Registration for the autocross will be three dollars for all participants.

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ARVIE JOHNSON, number 34, goes against a Yakima player in an attempt to score 2. Johnson tried to get inside to make two points to beat the Indians but the Yakima defense was too strong and Bob Hall wound up with the ball. Hall made an outside shot which fell off the hoop and gave Yakima first place in conference and cross-state play. —Photo by Rich Frank

gym open for student use all day

Jack Heinrick, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, states that various sports facilities are available to TCC students for their use. The main problem is that many students don't participate in the program.

The gym is open from 8-3, every weekday. It is available if there is no basketball practice. From 12-1 daily, the main purpose of the gym's being open is for intramural sports. The gym is open for any use and practice. The facilities available to the students include wrestling, weights and ping pong. The archery equipment may be available earlier in the day. Next winter quarter a schedule may be set up for archery.

Any form of athletic equipment is available for check-out for campus use.

Students who are planning to transfer to the University of Washington next year are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible because of anticipated limited enrollment.

The application should be submitted this month or no later than the end of February.

The fifty dollar, non-refundable deposit does not have to accompany the application. Successful applicants will be individually notified when that obligation is due.

Applications are available in

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Hang in there

MIKE

the saga of the tcc kid

As Told By Dave Workman, Feature Editor

Anyone who has visited the Challenge office recently has undoubtedly noticed the battered wanted poster tacked to the door. The poster, discovered by our research department in an old trunk at city hall, reads "Wanted, Dead or Alive, The TCC Kid." Yellowed and crumpled from age, one can expect that there is a very interesting story behind it.

It was curious as to who the kid really was, and more so, what he did and what became of him. For weeks I paged through old papers, records and magazines until I had the true and complete story of this mysterious figure.

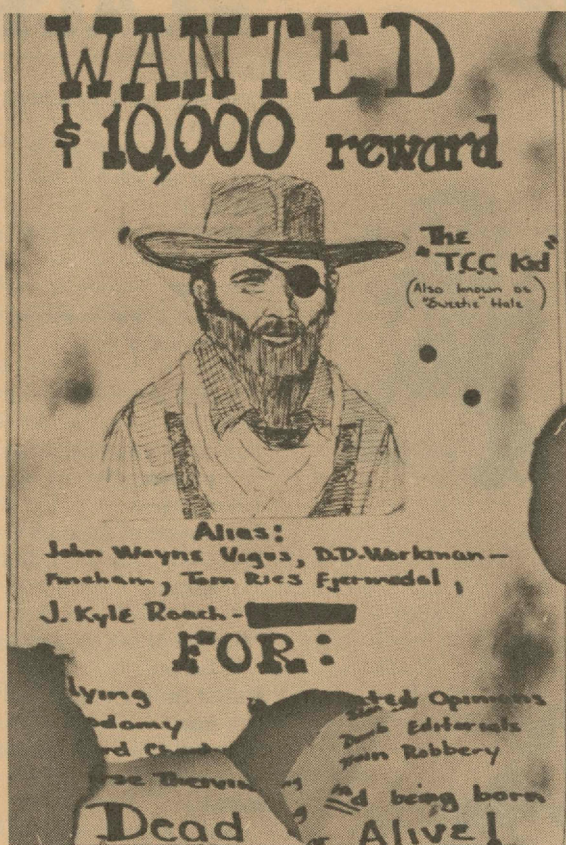
The kid, whose real name was Slim Pickuns, began his career back in the early sixties, operating between Tacoma and Bremerton as a stage robber. He soon became the leader of the notorious "Salmon Beach Tunnel Gang," a band of thieves and brigands who delighted in stopping traffic on the Narrows bridge by throwing erotic beer parties in the bridge parking area.

For months the kid remained on top as king of the stage robbers until the Greyhound Bus Company and the Tacoma Suburban Lines decided to strike back. The two powers hired real professionals, a retired Pierce county sheriff and an old Puyallup Indian, to track the kid down and finish him off. The grand chase was on.

"TC," as he was respectfully called by his gang, ran off with his school teacher-moll, Eloise Grits. Together they successfully evaded their pursuers until they got to an airport and hijacked a plane to Venezuela. The kid and Eloise had seemingly found safety.

However, luck was not with the kid. He couldn't go straight and, in turn, he began robbing burro caravans coming in from Juan Valdez's Columbian coffee plantations. All over the country, wanted posters began showing up. Eloise, knowing that the end was near for the kid, decided to head for home, as she could not bear to see his finish.

Then one day, the kid spotted a familiar face in the crowd. It was the face of the Indian tracker, and, attempting to elude the man, the kid ran into a soccer stadium and disrupted the game. In the riot that followed, the kid was killed when an irate fan clubbed him to death with a sign which read "Newman si, Agnew no."



The kid's body was never found, which caused speculation that he might still be alive in Argentina as a guest of a little Austrian fellow. However, careful research has uncovered the fact that when the July full moon shines on the County-City Building a strange imprint appears in the trampled turf of that soccer stadium. It is the imprint of a man that closely resembles a flat John Wayne.

Poor Eloise got home just in time to become a victim of the Nov. 5, 1969 massacre at city hall. Her body was set in the cornerstone of one of the downtown parking garages.

So ends the saga of the TCC Kid. In his heyday, he was no man to fool with, fast with a gun and deadly with his tongue. But his memory will live on forever, like stagnant pollution down by our beloved smelter.

with my boots on

By Dave Workman

The cover of last week's Challenge clearly lends proof to that old saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words." The photograph, taken in our industrial area on the tide flats, was a raw demonstration that no matter how much the big industries tell us about their fight on pollution, they are doing very little. That one stretch of beach, given another year, will look like the scrap metal piles in a wrecking yard.

The human race has got to start thinking ahead, so that our children and their children will have a clean place to live instead of a filthy place to die. What chance does a small child have of ever seeing maturity if the air he breathes is filled with toxic gasses that would make those controversial nerve gasses look desirable by comparison? How many parents on this campus have the desire to see your grandchild choke to death simply because he went outside to play?

St. Regis has announced plans to construct and install a new furnace that will cut down on the emission of pollutants by 75%. This is a sound move and it should be copied by all other industries in the area. The program is late, but let's hope that it's not too late...

The Challenge

Hey, Harry Woodward! I don't knock the fact that you submit articles to us every week, but is it true that you're taking this class for a credit?

For those of you who have noticed those little messages between Everett and Sue in past issues, you were undoubtedly surprised to find that, last week, it looked as though Everett has thrown Sue over for Mikey. Male or female? Local board II and a Swedish film producer are interested in the matter.

If this paper gets any more advertisers, it'll look like the script for the last thirty minutes of the Johnny Carson Show.

The Government

It looks like Spiro Agnew's popularity has fallen off by 50%. A year ago, he was considered the butt of many humorous jokes. Now, it seems, people only consider him a butt.

I am amazed at the fact that our beloved governor promises some kind of tax reform, while our legislators are angling for a raise in salary. This is one of those cases where "you gotta have one without the other."

The voters in the city of Tacoma appall me, and I would address a closing remark to them. You go to the expense of holding an election and you put men in office. However, the first time they do something disagreeable, you want to forget the whole thing and oust them from office. You seem to have forgotten that public officials are human, which makes them fallible. You elected them, which also means that you are fallible and subject to error. Don't tear the city down simply because you are stupid.

panthers dig bill of rights

Prepared by the SDS Steering Committee

The Black Panther Party believes strongly in the Declaration of Independence which states that the government must serve the people, must protect every individual's rights, and if it does not; if, in fact, the government abuses people then it is the peoples "right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security." Your duty — are you doing your patriotic duty?

The Black Panthers believe in the Bill of Rights which guarantees that every person has the right to bear arms. They encourage everyone to keep a gun in his home for self-defense against pigs and other murderers and rapists.

The U. S. government is defying our Bill of Rights and pushing to effect gun-control legislation. Is this a sudden move on the government's part for inter-

nal peace? Hardly. It's a move for internal order—law 'n' order. If they succeeded in disarming the people, they would have set-up a police state. Only the police and the military would have weapons — there could be no resistance to their violence. Huey P. Newton, the Minister of Defense for the Black Panther Party has said "an unarmed people are slaves or subject to slavery at any time."

The Panthers hate capitalism because it's a system that rewards only those who get the most loot, manipulate the most people, and climb the social ladder. Capitalism's products are war, racism, pollution, and inflation.

The Panthers favor socialism, and Marxist-Leninist communism because these are systems which are not based on profit and exploitation, but, rather on serving people. That's exactly what the Panthers do. They have free medical clinics, free breakfast for children programs, liberation schools for children, and free

clothing programs in most all of their chapters throughout the United States. That's real freedom, not the abstract freedom of which capitalists speak.

The Panthers realize free speech can't exist in a capitalist country. 28 Black Panthers have been murdered and over 200 have been imprisoned for rapping about the racism, the war, and all the other oppression which capitalism must entail. The Panthers say free speech was confiscated by the capitalists and their armed protectors, the pigs, in a raid on the American people. There is a lot of talk about repression and oppression in our country. But the Panther has enough guts to stand up and say that capitalism must go. We believe that, in the United States, the Black Panther Party is leading the people's struggle for freedom and peace. That's why we've chosen the Panthers to kick off our Revolutionary Education Classes. The Panthers' message is spreading. It's a very heavy message. It involves you. Come to class Tuesday, Feb. 10, noon, in Bldg. 15-8.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

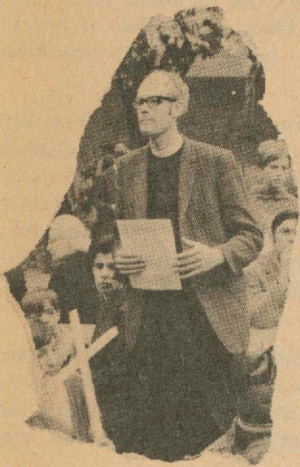


Portion de la Artiste

EVEN SIDED TRUTH

For want of an even-sided truth,
I sat with cold fingers and watched
a garbage can slowly filling with paper,
crumpled by hands that could never
feel the ancient texture of hidden
pine bark in the winter forest,
that fell one summer when steel
and tungsten flashed the death
of legendary conifers, quietly recording
the time of man until they fell,
with splendid thunder among the
sapling children, reaching for some
new sun filtered in the falling dust.

—g.s.c



SOMEWHERE

this is a picture
of my grandmother,
my mother's mother
in this picture she
is wearing her best
white gloves
her only white gloves
she was probably
on her way to church
when the picture was taken,
in church she would take
them off as soon as
she daintily seated
herself in the pew directly
in front of the altar.
she isn't alive anymore
but she still wears the gloves

this is a picture of
james my cousin,
the son of aunt mary
in this picture he
wears the uniform
of a specialist in armaments
of one sort or another
he was sent to a war
he was issued another uniform
more suited to the climate
he may still be wearing it
we have not heard

marty grunwald



Places to Be

"The Vagabond King," Rudolf
Friml's great operetta will be
presented on February 5, 6, and
7, at Eastvold Auditorium on
the campus at Pacific Lutheran
University.

An interesting sidelight to this
is that Duncan Maclean, a well
known figure in the Tacoma
community theatres, will appear
as Louis XI, king of France,
Maclean is noted for his excel-
lent performance as the father
in Lakewood Players production
of "Look Homeward Angel."

Topics for discussion this week
at the Court "C" Coffee House
are:

Friday: "The State of Reli-
gion."

Saturday: "The Declaration of
Independence vs. the Constitu-
tion."

Sunday: "What's Happening
to Tacoma's ODI Program?"

All discussions begin at 7:30
and last until 11:30 p.m.

Blues artist John Lee Hooker
will make an appearance at the
Court "C" Coffee House the night
of Feb. 10. This performance
starts at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are
available at the Court "C" for
for \$2.

Last chance to catch Lakewood
Players production of "Taste of
Honey" will be tonight and to-
morrow night. (It shouldn't be
missed.) Tickets are available at
the door at one dollar for stu-
dents and \$2.50 for adults. Cur-
tain time is 8:30 p.m.

"BLACK"

Black man
50 yrs old, going to school,
trying to learn.

What?
Can't get no job.

Unskilled
Why?

No education.

Black man
50 yrs old, going to school,
trying to learn

What?
"George who?
Abraham who?
he was the number what
president?"

I don't know
the capitol of Denmark
is . . . is . . . oh . . . I don't
know."

why?
"George didn't do nothin'
for me.

I ain't from Denmark!
Black man

50 yrs old, going to school
Freedom school
learning . . .

"I am a man! I am
a Black man. I am
the king of the universe.
I am the giver of life."

old man, conditioned, stereotyped,
stripped of his pride.
learns . . .

"I am a man"
Black man

50 yrs old, going to school.
trying to learn
what?

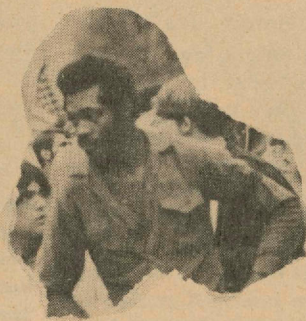
Can't get no job.
"I have skills, I am educated.

But I'm Black.
Can't get no job.

Why?
"Your time will come whitey!"

Black man
50 yrs old.

—Pat Blake



When it rains I'm wet
When it suns I'm dry
I don't care which it does
As long as I'm high.

—Rob Vissar



The Nirbanic Lord Part II of "The Stranger" By Rice Adams

He was now deep in dreams
and was roaming in a fresh green
forest covered with a cloudless
blue sky and filled with the
scent of flowers as though it was
emanating from a mile long field
of light blue mountain flowers.
This was soon transformed into
a whirling blur that finally set-
tled into a black abyss speckled
with distant lights. At once he
remembered where he was and
what he had done. His eyes now
glowing dimly turned and saw
that he had left the earth and
the moon far behind and he
knew that he was uncertain where
he was headed. Time and space
was endless so he decided to di-
rect himself towards the brightest
star. Calculating the distance he
put himself into suspended ani-
mation from which he would be
in deep sleep until he came with-
in a few days travel from his
destination. Once again he wan-
dered into a land of forest and
rivers as his body lay in a deep
untroubled slumber, as his ship
sped unceasingly towards its un-
known destination.

It seemed like only a few sec-
onds since he fell under the
spell of suspended animation, but
once that Kishka awoke he knew
that he had traveled countless
thousands of miles. He was now
nearing the burning sun and for
the first time he noticed that his
fuel was dangerously low — he
must find a planet and land. He
had no time to look at them all
and then pick the best. He could
only hope and trust to luck he
neared one planet, remarkably
similar to earth, with only one
moon and prayed with all hope
that he could reach it, but it
looked uncertain. As he entered
orbit and began landing proce-
dures, trust a lever, and using
the last bit of fuel he left orbit
and entered the atmosphere. He
extended the gliding wings and
hoped that he could extend his
range long enough to land in the
river that wound its way through
some trees in the distance. Time
past oh so slowly and sweat be-
gan to bead on his forehead and
trickle down his cheek. The bot-
tom of the ship hit the water,
skipped a few times then gliding
across the water surface smashed
against the hard dirt river bank,
Kishka lurched forward as his
ship made contact with the earth,
and slammed his head against the
panel stretched before him and
all went black. He remembered
nothing.

(Continued Next Week)

all sides of abortion heard at tcc

By Dave Bannister
News Editor

The Associated Women's Students at Tacoma Community College presented a program last week on the issue of the abortion reform. They brought speakers from around the area to speak on the facts and problems of abortion.

Population Explosion

Last Monday, Ann Sundgren, sociology instructor at TCC, and Devon Edrington, philosophy instructor at TCC gave their views on abortion reform and emphasized the problem of population explosion in the world today.

One of the main issues that was brought up in every abortion reform meeting was the question, "when does life begin?" Devon Edrington said this can't be answered, although many have tried to do so. Some said that life begins when the human takes its first breath. Others said that it is when the fetus first starts to move. Edrington said if the beginning of life can't be determined; abortion can't be said to be taking away life.

Ann Sundgren said that by the year 2000 the population of the earth will double if the present rate of birth continues. She said that science and technology have been able to control the rate of death, but not the rate of birth. The population explosion problem has demanded more food and products that are made available by large industry. Because of this demand, our environment is being effected in a harmful way. Pollution is the result of large industry, she said. Pollution will cause harm or eventual death to man. It can't be blamed directly onto industry because industry only fills the population's demands and the larger the population the larger the pollution problem, she said. She also stated that in countries where abortion has been legalized, the birth rate has decreased as much as half as much as what it was before.

Medical Point of View

The speaker on Tuesday, Dr. Franz Koome from Renton, gave the medical problems and demands of abortion reform. He started out by saying that there is a great demand in our area for doctors to perform an abortion. He said, he receives an average of 30 to 40 requests a day. He also said that he is able to perform about one half of these requests but does refer the others to doctors in other states. He said that many women find it hard to obtain a qualified doctor to terminate their pregnancy and result in going to an illegal or non qualified abortionists, which he considers as death. He said that it is hard to

describe the distress that the women feel that come to him and added that many result to the most inhumane way of trying to terminate their pregnancies. He said that 8,000 to 18,000 deaths occur every year from illegal abortions. Many others become paralyzed or obtain permanent damage.

Dr. Koome explained that the actual operation itself is fairly simple. He said that it takes an average of 20 minutes for the operation itself and similar time to recuperate, depending on how much and what kind of drugs are used. The overall time from the patient's coming into his office to her leaving is about an hour.

Religion

Father Jerome Seitz, from Bellarmine High School, and Rev. Len Hodges, discussed the religious aspects of abortion reform.

Father Seitz, who spoke against abortion reform said that life is a gift of God. He added that the Catholic view on when life begins is that life begins at the first moment of conception. Earlier in the week it was pointed out that the beginning of life couldn't be defined scientifically but only philosophically. He concluded that if abortion is legalized, the meaning of life has been lost.

Social Problems of Unwanted Pregnancies

Two social workers, Peggy Kopf from Pierce County health department and Hazel Young, director of Faith Home for unwed mothers, spoke on the problems caused by the unwanted child. Young women who become illegitimately pregnant come to these homes because the problems that they would have at home with their parents and friends would be too much to bear. The main problem is that these young women become ashamed of their pregnancies. They try to help each young mother individually and try to help her decide if she wants to keep her child or if it would be best to relinquish it at birth for adoption. Miss Young said that about 90% of these women do relinquish their child for adoption but there is much psychological stress on the mother many times by doing this. At the present time there is enough demand for children that there isn't much problem of finding a good home for these children, she said.

Both women said that abortion laws in our state should be liberalized. They said that abortion is one way out of the problem of the unwanted child and that abortion would reduce the number of unwanted children that create such a problem to the unwed mother.



Dr. Franz Koome



Father Jerome Seitz

new temporary portables installed

By Dexter Keasler

For 1,260 dollars, two new portable buildings were installed on the Tacoma Community College campus recently.

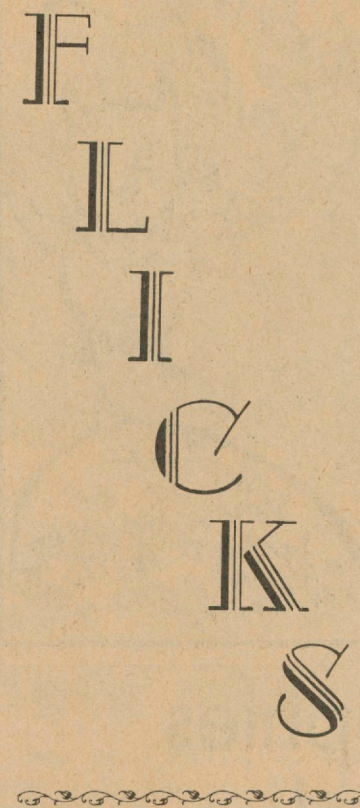
The buildings were initially constructed in Chehalis by Northwest Homes, transported piecemeal, and then bolted together in their present location.

TCC is renting the portables from the State Board of Community Colleges for a contract price of 1,260 dollars a month. If TCC were to buy the two buildings, the total sale price would be 62,121 dollars.

The two "temporary" relocatable buildings 2 and 5 contains the offices of admissions, records, security and maintenance. Both portables will probably remain through the next biennium.

The portable located behind Building 17 contains faculty offices and is to be replaced by a permanent faculty office building which will be constructed later this year.

Devon Edrington, philosophy instructor here, said that he was pleased with the "comfort" and "privacy" that the new building affords.



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flunk out? don't pout

You may be one of the 400,000 students who will flunk out of college this year. These students have many diverse problems. Some have had bad early school experiences. Some got through high school never having learned how to study.

In college they are swamped by increased work loads and heightened competition. Does this all sound familiar? Read on!

The Educational Development Center in Claremont, California, has a program that has been proved to enable 80 percent of its high-potential failouts to re-enter college and compete successfully.

During the strenuous ten-week College Achievement Program, participants have opportunities to receive personal counseling on past failures, present difficulties, and future plans for college and career. In addition, students benefit from individualized work in reading and study skills whereby they acquire the personal discipline vital to learning no matter what the subject.

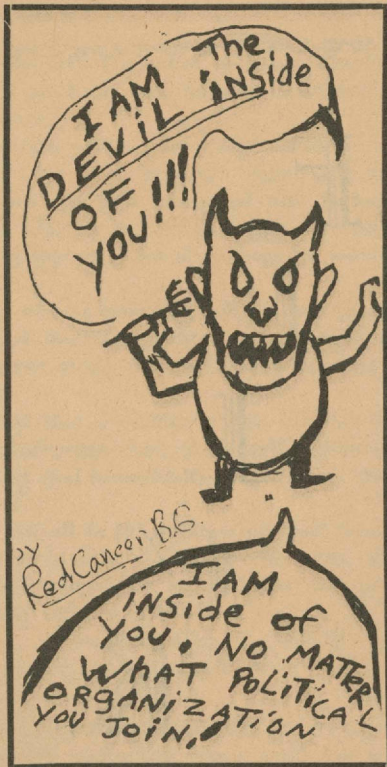
The first step in gaining admission to Educational Development Center is to take a three-day "diagnostic session" which provides tests designed to evaluate reading ability, vocabulary, personality, listening, personal discipline and other important factors. Approximately 40 percent of the applicants are not admitted to the College Achievement Program because of psychological problems or because they decide, with counseling guidance, that they are better suited for vocations which do not require a college education.

The remaining 60 percent are eligible to enter the ten-week College Achievement Program which involves up to eight hours of work a day, five days a week, for a total of 400 supervised hours. Courses use the latest innovations in educational materials and equipment. In addition, students must meet numerous extra assignments during their "non-class" hours.

The student's ability to meet these rigorous demands helps him to gain the self-confidence he will need for success in college. His self-confidence also is aided by discovering that many of the problems he has had in college can be corrected by learning proper reading methods and study skills.

EDC students find they become enthusiastic about learning. Group discussions and tape recordings of their own opinions enable the participants to "hear themselves thing. The chance to form friendships with others who share the same problems and will to succeed is equally important.

If you are encountering difficulties, you might think about the EDC program. If you would like more information, contact Educational Development Center, 165 East Tenth Street, Cleremont, California 91711. Telephone: (71-4)624-3595. Educational Diagnostic Sessions are being held Dec. 15-17, 1969; Jan. 5-7, 1970; and Jan. 12-14, 1970, in preparation for the Winter CAP Session (Jan. 20-March 20, 1970).



don't be a stupor learn to tutor

By Ron Petersen

The Community Involvement Committee needs help in all projects of its program, says chairman Brian Baker.

There is a dire need for volunteers to tutor children at Remann Hall. Students who tutored last quarter are no longer available for service. If new tutors are not recruited the committee will be forced to abandon the project.

Baker said that help is needed on the Vietnam orphan project. The committee hopes to raise funds to assist children affected by the war with bake sales, car washes, and possibly an autocross.

The committee is also working on plans for a contest to select a Miss TCC.

Anyone willing to lend a hand should attend the regular meeting of the committee on Fridays at 12:30 in G-1.

ho, ho, ho see deyoe

Students in need of rides to or from school, or students who have room in their cars for stranded students should contact Mr. Dick Deyoe in building 6, room 4.

A bulletin board specifically for sharing rides will be available in an attempt to alleviate transportation problems faced by many TCC students.

women's rights

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pregnancy occurs, she must suffer the consequences, for she is merely a commodity and must be subjected to the laws written by those who do not have to suffer from them.

Legalized abortions by professional people can save women from facing the disaster that society inflicts upon them. Unwanted children must pay the price of growing up in a world that uses them for a profit as women themselves are used.

Radical Changes Needed

There must be radical changes in a society that has a ruling class; be it workers who are subservient to the bureaucrats, or women who are subservient to men. Contrary to popular belief women are not "incomplete men" or "have their brains between their legs"; they are human beings and should be treated equally to the rest of the human beings of this world.

STUDENT ADS

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leads rap on war

A group of TCC students met yesterday to form a local chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Present was Stephanie Coontz, head of the University of Washington Student Mobilization Committee, who led the group in a discussion on the Vietnam War, the right of dissent, the need for action, and the purpose of the SMC.

She said the SMC is an independent, non-exclusive group, whose main goal is to mobilize the students, workers, and every day citizens in massive coordinated protest of the United States' presence in Vietnam. The SMC was deeply involved in the organization of the Nov. 15 actions and will be holding a national conference on Feb. 14-15 to plan actions for this Spring. This conference will be held at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. The topics to be discussed include the organization of mass anti-war demonstrations this Spring, developing the campus struggles against university

complacency with the war, organizing high school students, cooperation with the GI antiwar movement, and resisting recent government attacks on the movement.

Those present at yesterday's founding of the TCC-SMC were encouraged by Stephanie Coontz to attend the conference or to at least send a representative. Since the conference is less than a week away it will be a little difficult to raise the necessary funds, but she encouraged them to try—possibly tapping outside sources such as teachers or church groups.

The meeting ended with the election of officers and a resolution to give full support to the SMC National Conference. The group will meet again next week, hopefully as a fully organized and recognized TCC organization. Anyone desiring more information on the TCC-SMC or the SMC National Conference should write: SMC, c/o Box 309, Tacoma 98401, or call LO 4-3765 and ask for John.

let me entertain you

The Tacoma Community College Entertainment Committee is planning to provide concerts and dances for students this winter quarter.

Glenn Yarobough popular singer and entertainer, is scheduled for an early May concert. There will be a day and night concert held at the Tacoma Mall theater. The concert is co-sponsored by the 21 Club.

John Stella, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, said that he is trying to obtain singer, Joe Cocker and the band Sly and the Family Stoned.

An offer of \$6,000 and 60% of the take over \$10,000 was made to the Three Dog Night by the committee, said Stella, but, we were turned down twice.

Stella said that there was no reason given for the refusal.

letter

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stitutions we have created? When people hate enough to pick up a gun and shoot the oppressor or another human being there is no freedom. How free are we when faced with a gun? How free is the man who points a gun at another man?

Each man is related to the next; he can never free himself from this fact. Freedom, then is relative: it is giving the other person a chance to live in harmony with other human beings, with animals, with nature.

Listen to the music written today. Is it harmonious? Unfortunately, most of it is a noisy medley of confusion.

— SUSAN AYRES

forenics trophies now on display

By Joanne Kingsbury

The Tacoma Community College Forensics Club recently won some trophies which are now on display in the foyer of the resource center.

According to Mr. Hyatt, advisor for the club, Forensics includes all contests such as debate, interpretative reading, as well as individual, expository, persuasive, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Forensics Club belongs to the Northwest Community College League which is comprised of 17 debate teams. In league competition, the debate team (Marguerite Ryan and Paul Van Giffin) won a second place trophy at Cen-

tralia in November, a first place trophy in December, and third place was won at Aberdeen the weekend of Jan. 23 and 24. An individual second place trophy was won last weekend by Marguerite Ryan in the woman's oratory competition.

Future meets are scheduled to take place in Portland the last weekend of February and in Yakima in March.

Several students will be taking part in the state meet in Vancouver in May.

Three members of the club, Mary Simpson, Marguerite Ryan and Paul Van Giffin will take part in the national competition at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in May.

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