

Dr. Terrey Resigns As Dean Of Instruction

The Collegiate Challenge

Will Take Post At CWSC

Doctor John Terrey has resigned his position as Dean of Instruction, effective as of June 30, 1967. He has accepted a position at Central Washington State College as Associate Professor of Higher Education.

"The main focus of the job will be on developing programs in community colleges and assistant teaching programs to prepare teachers for community colleges.

"As Dean of Instruction, I have seen two outstanding developments at TCC. The first is the amazing movement in student activities and student government. The second is the outstanding job the faculty has done in putting together an instructional institution. The faculty has conceived what a community college is for. Perhaps the two things that I will miss most are the faculty and my poetry class."

He went on to say that he had seen the college grow from words on paper to the college that is here now. "I am very pleased with how it has grown in a short time. However, four months is a long time to begin saying goodbye."

Registration For Summer School Set

Mr. Schafer announced Tuesday that TCC has scheduled an eight-week summer session offering some 50 courses from all departments. The summer session will begin on June 19, 1967 and end on August 11. Most of the classes will be scheduled between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Students will be limited to a class load of 10 credit hours except by permission of the director. The official summer session brochure will be available by May 1.

Pre-registration for presently enrolled TCC students will be May 25 and 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Foreign Language Offered

Among those classes offered will be intensive study in French, German, and Spanish, equivalent to one year of college credits. The classes will meet daily for

(Continued on Page 2)

one to call in case of emergency, and the name of their health insurance company. In addition to this, students who have not yet filed the required health information will not be able to register until they have cleared with Mrs. Ragsdale, the College Health Advisor.

Have Tuition Ready

Students must be prepared at the time of registration to pay full tuition. All arrangements for scholarships or loans must be made several days before registration. Mr. Thaden, the Financial Aids and Placement Officer, is available for counseling on these matters in Building 9.

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Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Washington

March 3, 1967

THAT WAS THE SEX WEEK THAT WAS!

by Jan Balding

Sex, Suicide, and VD—these were the subjects included in the series of lectures which comprised the AWS-sponsored Morality Week. During that week, February 20-24, a lecture was presented at noon each day except Friday when a panel discussion was held.

Monday, Dr. Livengood from the Mental Health Clinic spoke on "Suicide." He discussed the pressures and emotional tensions present in each person's normal, everyday routine and how people usually cope with these problems. He then stated that there are times when a person's problems accumulate so rapidly that his normal defenses break down and he receives a "suicide impulse." Dr. Livengood also discussed the therapy and counselling service available for those with emotional problems.

Veneral Disease

Mr. Steve Fitzgerald, a representative of the Pierce County Health Department, spoke Tuesday on "Venereal Disease." The speaker first emphasized the point that the entire program was meant to 'present the facts'

and had 'no moral overtones.' He then introduced the subject of Venereal Disease by stating that there are 5 known types of VD but that 2 of these, syphilis and gonorrhea, are the most prevalent. After this brief introduction he showed a film, "A Quarter Million Teenagers," which presented further pertinent facts on the cause and cure of VD.

A lively discussion followed in which Mr. Fitzgerald answered any questions the audience had which were not covered in the film.

"Is Morality Necessary?" was the subject of Thursday's lecture. The speaker was Dr. Larsgard who is Chaplain of Pacific Lutheran University. His subject was one about which many in the audience had questions or opinions. Dr. Larsgard's answer to the leading question—is morality necessary?—was that it doesn't matter whether or not people feel it's necessary; the fact of the matter is that some kind of 'morality' or 'set of rules' is present in everyone's life.

Panel Discussion

Friday's Panel Discussion was the culmination of the week-long



The Panel—A culmination of the week's lectures. Nora Callaghan, A.W.S., chairman, introduces the Morality Week Panel. They are (l-r) Dr. Livengood, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Dr. Larsgard, Dr. Magden, Mike Fuller, and Jan Balding. (Photo by Rusty Rae)

series of lectures. TCC's history instructor, Dr. Ronald Magden, was panel moderator.

The panel itself consisted of Dr. Livengood, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Dr. Larsgard along with student representatives Mike Ful-

ler and Jan Balding. The purpose of the panel was to answer any questions not brought out in the 3 individual lectures and to discuss the 3 main topics—Sex, Suicide, and VD—in relation to each other.

HOUSE PASSES HB 548

House Bill 548, a community college district bill, was passed by a vote of 88-4 in the State House of Representatives Tuesday night. As of press time the bill had not been introduced on the floor of the Senate, but is expected to be voted on there in the immediate future. Basically, the bill would provide the following:

1. Remove community colleges from the jurisdiction of local school districts and establish 21 community colleges in the state.
2. Put these districts under the control of a state board of community colleges, which would work with the State Board of Education.
3. Place Vocational-Technical Institutes under jurisdiction of these community college districts, with the exceptions of the Tacoma Vocational Technical Institutes, and Clover Park which would remain with the Tacoma and Clover Park School Districts.

Representative George Sheridan (D-Tacoma), Fred Veroske (R-Lynden), Dick King, (D-Bellingham), and Charles Newschwander (R-Tacoma) succeeded in sponsoring the amendment to the bill which maintains the Tacoma and Clover Park Voc-Tech schools in their present situations.

Another 3 Hour Session; Audit Committee Reports

With a very respectable turnout of some thirty students, the three-hour GASTCC meeting of February 14 presented many heated debates and lively discussions.

First on the agenda, Keith Haushahn presented the Veterans constitution and statement of purpose. A motion was made and passed to accept the statement of purpose, which was to keep veterans informed of present activities.

Dan Howell then reported on the college decals. He explained that the Titan, once drawn, becomes the property of TCC. Eligible drawings would be submitted to the GASTCC for approval. Within two weeks, preliminary drawings should be ready.

Titan History

The Titan History Committee reported that the final draft is still being worked on. Dave Lantz reported that he would like to bring it before the English Department to see if any interested wishes to help write up the history of the school's Titan.

The ever important and debate-provoking committee, Road Investigation, reported of a meeting with Dean Terrey and Dr. Ford. Since the bonds have not been sold yet, the committee has

no money with which to fix the parking lot roads. A motion was made making available funds to the college. A lengthy discussion ensued, it was suspended until after the audit committee report.

Audit Committee Report

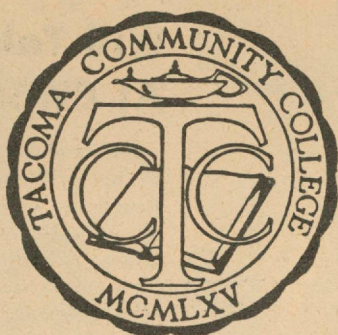
The Audit Committee, headed by Mike Fuller, presented their report which included a revised budget and a fiscal report. Each section was fully explained, such as dances being allocated by the Activities Council and the purchasing of one bus and two station wagons for transportation. It was explained in the report that the transportation facilities will be purchased by this year, enabling clubs of next year to have their full use. The recommendations of the committee were accepted.

New Business

Under new business, an organization room was discussed. The room would be open for clubs and their use. It would be a place for poster making, as well as other club functions. It was passed that such a room be established.

It was passed that a sports banquet be held for this year's track, basketball and cross-country teams.

At three o'clock the meeting was adjourned.



The Collegiate Challenge

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COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

On February 6, 1967, two students appeared on the TCC campus in powder blue with gold trim jackets. These jackets are the official TCC letterman's jackets. The fact that needs mentioning is that our school colors are not powder blue and gold but Air Force Academy Blue and Gold. Powder blue is the color of Columbia Basin and one other college in our side of the state. Powder blue is the color originally recommended by the Constitutional Committee. Mr. Heinrick pointed out that powder blue is used by other community colleges and therefore we could nor should not use this color. Does our faculty speak with forked tongue when asked for advice?

(Signed) John R. McKinney

Dear Editor:

If one were to go sit in the Periodical Room he no longer can enjoy the artistic creations of

God. There is, of course, one particular creation to which I refer. This concerns women's legs. No longer can one sit in the Periodical Room and reap the full ripeness of such artistic beauty. For a long time skirts have been receding. Up, up, up, and up, they went until nakedness was only a matter of time. In fact, it is even tried on a few of the campuses in the United States. It has, I admit, met some token resistance. But today in our own library we are face to face with the start of something that could turn into something short of feminine revolution. This deals with the erection of "Modesty Boards" in the Periodical Room.

It does seem strange to me that after such a trend toward raising of skirt, that women should start worrying about people looking at their legs. I think that women have already crossed the stream and it is a little too late to get wet feet. But nevertheless, I am worried. I say to all you men,

"We should be worried. This could be the start of something that could carry women back into the days of lnnnnngggg skirts."

Joseph Rice

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Collegiate Challenge, the president of the Vets Club was accused of giving a "sob story" to the GAS-TCC. Well, sir, if that can be called a sob story, then my whole concept of American ideals is all wrong. Anyone who puts the freedom of his country before his education, or his life, for that matter, and afterwards picks up the pieces and starts over, stands up for what he feels to be a worthwhile cause, should be commended for at least trying—not ridiculed!

Is this really the Collegiate Challenge staff's ideal of unbiased reporting?

A Future Veteran
(Requests name be withheld for personal reasons.)

Summer School Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

three hours of supervised study, classwork, laboratory drill, and informal conversation. All those students interested in one of these 10 credit classes should see Mr. Schafer before March 31.

The summer session will not admit June 1967 high school graduates except by special permission.

Tuition will be \$10 per credit hour, and a records fee of \$5, payable at the time of application for admission for all students not previously enrolled at TCC. Some science and physical education classes require payment of special fees.

A June graduation will be held for all students who will have qualified by June or August.

A student who will not qualify until August, but wishes to participate in June graduation, is instructed to process his application in the Spring. On page 4 of the application, his advisor should indicate as follows:

"This student intends to qualify for the degree with credit earned during summer 1967."

If a student contemplates graduating, he must contact his advisor. Students are requested to make appointments through the secretaries in the faculty office building.

Veteran's Corner

Have you ever been really sick and tired of something? 99% of today's veterans fresh out of service are. All of a sudden he is an individual again and no one is going to tell him what to do. At the slightest hint of regimentation, he'll rebel to such an extent that he usually won't take time to find out just exactly what he's rebelling against.

Today's veteran-student has unique problems quite different from the ordinary college student due to his unique experiences. At least, however, he has the same problem in common with other veterans on campus. The formation of a campus organization would provide the means for a veteran to associate with others in order to exchange problems and information.

The prime purpose of the TCC Veterans organization is to provide this opportunity through various forms of contact and communication. The TCC Veterans organization will function as a liaison between the veteran-student VA & TCC administration in order to handle any and all questions or problems arising from the G.I. Bill benefits. The Club has the necessary VA forms and will handle the paper work to solve these problems. In an emergency, the Club will contact the VA by telephone to get an immediate answer.

In order to have some basis on which to work, the Dean of Students, in cooperation with the Veterans organization, will, in the near future, furnish the veteran-student with a confidential survey which he is required to complete and return to the college.

18 Year Old Vote Argued by Legislature

Should 18 year olds be given the right to vote? If one were to base his decision strictly on the information presented last Saturday in Olympia, the answer could very likely be 'yes!'

A public hearing on House Joint Resolution No. 14 was held at 9 a.m., February 25, in the State Capital. HJR 14 is a bill which, if passed by the legislature, would submit to the voters of the state of Washington a constitutional amendment changing the voting age to 18.

Large Turnout

The committee chairman expressed some surprise at the large turnout, particularly in regard to the number of young people present. The overflow crowd was comprised primarily of people in the 18-21 age bracket. A similar measure had been defeated in a previous session of the legislature due to the lack of young people's support.

Many people, adults and young people alike, spoke on behalf of HJR 14. Their reasons were many and varied. Some had been heard many times before and were

simply restated, while others actually put a new light on the subject of youth voting. Included in these reasons was the idea that when young people reach the age of 18, they have usually completed intensive high school courses in government and history; they are, therefore, better informed than much of the present voting public and are also at the stage when their interest in government is at a peak.

Number One Contention

A much-repeated reason that was restated at the hearing was that 'if you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote,' referring to draft eligibility at 18 without the right to vote.

Those present who spoke in support of the bill included State senators and representatives, student body presidents from State and community colleges, representatives of Seattle and Tacoma high schools, and Washington State Young Democrats.

No Opposition

No one was present at the hearing to speak in opposition

to the proposed measure.

After the hearing, the chairman of the state young people's committee working in favor of HJR 14 encouraged all interested parties to immediately contact their senators and for representatives and find out exactly where they stood on the proposed amendment. Four Collegiate Challenge staff members who attended the hearing got in touch with Senator Larry Faulk.

Faulk Opposes Move

Sen. Faulk stated that while he could speak for none of the other senators or representatives, he, personally, was *not* in favor of the measure. He felt that 18 year olds are not "mature or settled enough" to vote intelligently—that they are still going through a "preparatory stage" until about age 21. He added that he would be happy to discuss this measure with a group of students at any time, particularly in regards to his reasons for opposing it.

The four staff members who attended the hearing were Laurel Kooley, Jan Balding, Jim Rancipher, and editor Jim Simpson.

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JACK HEINRICK RESIGNS AS TCC COACH TITANS DROP LAST GAME TO SAMURAI 84-72

TITES VS. SAMS

The Tacoma Community College Titans ended their first basketball season on a sour note, losing to the powerful Samurai of Shoreline, 89 to 72. The Titans played with the Sumurai for the first seven minutes until Shoreline jumped ahead 15-13 on Bryan Willison's jumper from 15 feet.

The Sams from Shoreline widened their lead over the listless Tites to 36-25 practically dominating both boards. The Titans then went into a zone defense and caught fire with Pat O'Neil and Bill Bailey both hitting for a pair of buckets, cutting the gap to one point, 36-35.

Several times until the end of the first half the Tites pulled to within one point, but missed clear shots which would have put them ahead.

Finally the Titans, down 41-38, after two free throws by Terry Banks, decided to play for the last shot.

Their strategy went awry, missing the shot. The Samurai grabbed the rebound, broke down and Phil Lund hit a running hook with a second left on the clock.

At the beginning of the second half, the Sams' big center, Jack Bergersen, hit 10 points in a row to put the game out of reach for the Titans.

Gordy Sandstrom, the Titan's center finished the night with 11 rebounds and three points. Gordy played the night for starter Bob Taylor who missed the game due to a sprained ankle suffered at the Skagit Valley game the Tuesday before. For the Tites, Bill Bailey finished high man for the game with 22 points. John Merrell and Pat O'Neil both had 12 points and Neal Georger finished with 10 points.



Defensive Change—Coach Jack Heinrick changes the defense in the Shoreline game. The Titans, however, could not overcome a 15-point lead (Photo by Rusty Rae)

Heinrick Resigns

Coach Jack Heinrick resigned Friday after the Titans last game against the Shoreline Samurai.

Heinrick cited "pressing duties as chairman of the physical education department" as his reason for the action.

"My agreement with President Thornton M. Ford was that I coach for a season to help get our athletic program off the ground," he explained.

"I think we have the athletic program headed in the proper direction and I am sure it will be more successful in the future."

Mr. Heinrick also said that for next year there will more than likely be jobs for athletes and an Athletic Lay Committee has been formed to help with financial aid for athletes.

Also for next year it is hopeful that provisions will be made for an assistant coach.

The problem facing the College and future sports at TCC is a financial one. If the state gives the community college the necessary allotment, they will be able to hire a person to coach from the P.E. Department. If the allotment does not come through, there are several possibilities, such as contracting a coaching position to an individual other than a member of the TCC teaching staff.

"There are no hopeless situations; there are only men who have grown hopeless about them."
— Unknown

TRACK TEAM READIES FOR FIRST MEET

The Tacoma Titans track team had their first meeting on Tuesday, February 27, and their first workout on the following Wednesday.

The Titans will have their first meet on March 18 at Washington State University in the Pullman invitational. From then on, they have a month lay-off until April 15, with their first meet at Grays Harbor, along with Everett and Skagit Valley. Then it's a once

a week shot til the district qualifying meet at Shoreline. In the Titans' district are Green River, Highline, Skagit Valley, and Shoreline. The next weekend, all those who qualified will go to the state meet at Yakima.

While Coach Ed Fisher is hopeful of the coming season, he also noted that our conference is the strongest of the community college league.

He cited the fact that five of the first six finishers in the 100 yard

dash were from our conference, and four kids from the league have run the century in less than 9.7 seconds.

He also pointed out that from our qualifying district Shoreline was first, Highline was second, and Everett was fourth in the state meet last year.

Coach Fisher said that within the group are several dedicated to track, and he has high hopes that we can be representatives in our league.

SPORTS RAETINGS BY RUSTY RAE

Desire is an interesting word. It is that Ara Parshegan invented desire. But what really is desire? It is an idea that cannot be easily comprehended. The reason Mr. Parshegan is said to have invented "desire" is that he gets his players to combine their skills with an overwhelming desire to win. But desire can take connotations of things other than winning, as desire for good grades, that particular guy or girl, etc. Take, for instance, 15 students at TCC. For the past three months, they have spent 2½ hours a night doing hard physical labor, at the expense of valuable study time. For what reason would they "desire" this? The obvious reason would be glory, fame, or financial gain. But take a closer look at who these men are. These guys comprise the Titan basketball team, they get little financial gain, and as for fame or glory, there has been little this past season. While winning is the object of basketball or any sport,

there is still another goal in competitive sports. This is to win the respect of your fellow team mates and your opponents through the competitive nature of man. Coach Jack Heinrick and the men of the Titans have my respect, for their desire is just to play basketball.

Local talent composes most of the Titan track team. The breakdown is Wilson, Mt. Tahoma and Stadium, with five each on the team; Lincoln with three; Curtis and Lakes with two each; and Puyallup, Peninsula, Clover Park and Franklin Pierce placing one each.

Some of the people who have done well in track are Howard Draine from Stadium, who runs the sprints. He has run a 9.7, 100 and placed fourth in the state A.A. high school meet in that event. Bob Taylor has to his credits a 14.8 time in the high hurdles. From Eatonville is Mike Elston who won the broad jump in the state meet. Also from Bad Kreuznach, in Germany, is Larry Kinshion, who was second in the 200 and the 400 meter run in Germany's state meet.

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Going Creative

The Obsession?

by Dennis Kaperick

Death obsessed his mind: From the time he was old enough to realize that death was eternal, he had prepared for the day when "his soul would depart to meet its maker." On his sixth birthday, he received a rosary which he carried constantly on his person to remind him of his passion. He prayed daily for happy life everlasting.

When he transformed from childhood to puberty, he prayed that he might be spared from the temptations other adolescents had fallen into. And he was saved. Shortly after his fourteenth birthday, he left home for the seminary, where he prayed more. Self denial became his new passion, and he grew older, preparing constantly for his last breath.

Nine years after his entrance, he was ordained into the missionary field, and immediately left for East Africa, praying all the way that he might be spared from the everlasting fires of hell. In Africa, he worked hard, offering every inconvenience to the "ALL MIGHTY."

He remained in Africa for

thirty-six years, preaching and praying, converting and suffering, baptizing natives and dying every night in his dreams.

He left his mission with the purest of all souls, still praying, still offering and still dying over and over, and going to heaven each time.

He returned home to preach "the word of God: to those who already knew it, and here he fell to despair.

He was sixty-one years old now and each breath of those years was offered to God as a ransom for his soul. He had died over and over to wake again. His soul decayed slowly with despair until the day that he tore off his robes and walked the streets stripped of his badge, his uniform, his goal. He left the church, taking with him some money from his parish and he lived like no sixty-three year old man had ever lived. He stopped dying in his dreams. Now his sleeping hours were filled with life. He lived, really lived, for three weeks. And then one night, while enjoying life in his dreams, his soul fell from his body and he woke in eternity.



Mrs. Kay Newton, TCC Student, models spring fashions from Richardson's on the Mall.



Phil Tate, frosh president, shows latest in men's styles from the Squire Shop.

"As Leaha Sees It"

By Leaha Lund

It was bound to happen! After months and months of parties and exams I finally looked at my calendar. Egad! Easter is nearly here, and with it spring and vacation.

If you aren't spending Easter vacation in a sunny clime (e.g. California), maybe a job in town will take up your time. (Didn't know I was a poet, did ya?) Last night when all was quiet I hid my winter rags in the basement, secretly hoping that my mother would buy me some new threads.

Some of the beach looks for college girls, now showing in

local stores, include one and two-piece bathing suits in every color and fabric imaginable, cover-ups that look like mini-dresses and rompers, tank shirts over stove-pipe pants, and colored or white leather sandals.

For the college man this spring the local stores have stocked up on hopsack pants, and a variety of shirts and sweaters.

Writing this column is hard to do, but it's worth it if I say something you like or something you've never heard before. If you have any suggestions, come in and see me. I am here for one purpose—to make you happy.

PARLIMENTARY LAW CLASS RECOGNIZES "THE CROWN"

Numerous signs have appeared on campus, of late, signed by "The Crown." This naturally brings up the question, "What is the Crown?"

The organization was founded fall quarter when a group of students became dissatisfied with the GASTCC, the Activities Council, and the Collegiate Challenge. They publicized this fact by posting signs throughout the campus.

The purpose of the Crown, as stated by their spokesman, is "To provide a loyal opposition to all action taken by the ASB government, which we feel will harm the TCC student body." The Crown feels that "loyal opposition" includes bringing to the attention of the student body any GASTCC action which they feel harmful. This they did when the GASTCC made a \$6,000 error in their budget had failed to bring it to the attention of the students.

Like most other organizations of this sort, the Crown has its radical faction. "It's this radical faction," it was explained by Crown leaders, "that is responsible for the 10 most wanted men list."

Recently, in parliamentary procedure class, it was moved to recognize the Crown as a loyal opposition to the ASB government. A hot debate followed and both sides were heard. The class voted 14-3 with one abstention to recognize them. Watch out ASB—you're next.

THE MOON

By Keith Haushahn

The moon's terrain, scarred with countless craters, has thousands of excellent sites for offensive bases. The aggressor who sets up the first inter-planetary outpost on the moon can dominate not only the world but the solar system.

The pioneers who plan to build a base on the moon won't find their task too tough, even on the basis of what we know today about conditions there.

Like the earth, the moon has a day and night. One complete night and day cycle on the moon, however, lasts a month. Thus, 14 earth days of cold night anywhere on the moon follow a similar period of intense heat when that same part of the moon's surface

TCC - 2 is heated to a temperature of 392 degrees. "Moon nights" will often approach absolute zero in coldness.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Life On Moon Is Possible

(Continued from Page 4)

The base builders, then, will face a double problem of maintaining an even temperature and providing themselves with food and water.

By going underground they will solve the temperature problem, since the extremes of temperature occasioned by the month-long lunar cycle are strictly surface phenomena. The first expedition to the moon will look for a large, deep cave, because the temperature below the surface debris, although probably cold, will be even. If the moonmen find no natural cave, they can make an artificial one by tunneling about 500 feet into a mountain.

Before the earthmen can solve any problems on the moon, however, they will have to set up an atomic pile; this will be the key to their permanency on the moon. The atomic pile will produce the heat, and this, in turn, will produce the steam which will run any construction equipment needed. And eventually the pile will produce the air and water by which the moon pioneers will live.

While the moonmen build their atomic engines, they will live on the rocket ship that brought them to the moon, and use a supply of air and water from the earth. Space suits, with airtight joints, plexiglas head bubbles and built-in heating units will enable them to work away from their ship on the lunar terrain.

The cave shelter will be sealed off by an airlock. In this way, only the air between the two doors will be lost each time someone enters or leaves.

Additional fresh air will be made right on the moon. Since oxygen atoms are locked in most rock compounds, decomposing the rock will liberate breatheable oxygen. Hydrogen — needed to combine with oxygen to form water — also is hidden in many minerals. These elements can be

liberated from their rocky prisons by energy from the atomic pile, which produces this energy continuously by transforming heavy atoms into lighter atoms. With this unlimited atomic energy, many of the necessities of life can be extracted from the rocks forming the mountains.

With the cave supplied with air and water, the moonmen will draw further from their atomic pile for heat and light, by steam, steam turbin, and generator.

The lamps which will light the cave will be Vitamin-D-producing sun lamps capable of supporting plant life. Since the crushed rock of the moon's surface will be useless as soil, hydroponic gardens will produce tomatoes, cucumbers, lettuce and other vegetables.

A moon crater will make a natural base for invasion rockets.

The high, circular rim of the crater will act as a bunker againsta external bomb blasts, and the uptrust of the lava rock in the center can be an elevated platform for a control dome.

The rocket base construction will be comparatively simple. It will only be necessary to build a ring of concrete launching pits and connecting service roads, easily laid on the level pumice.

Thus, an atomic pile and a few simple elements are all that will be required for an invasion base on the moon, once the interplanetary explorers take the earth's satellite for his country. When this happens, the moon may lose its "June-spoon" romance.

Then it will set the scene for world-shattering war, unless earthmen find peaceful ways of settling their disputes.

As a means by which students can let other students know what they want to sell, buy, exchange, rent, etc., the Collegiate Challenge offers a section of classified ads. The rates are \$.50 for 15 five-letter words.

Lost or found anything? The Collegiate Challenge will publish news of your losings and/findings at no cost to the student.



Bischoff's Florists

**Corsages
Boutonnieres**

FIRCREST
1217 Regents Blvd.
SK 2-7722

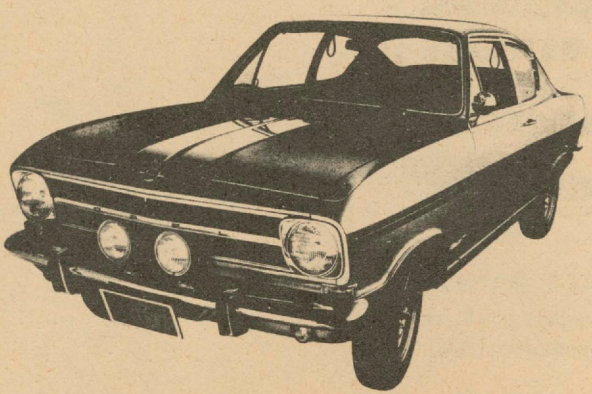
TACOMA MALL
645 Tacoma Mall
GR 2-4451

PHONE EARLY FOR GREATER SATISFACTION

After the dance go to the Waterfront Restaurant specializing in
SEAFOODS AND STEAKS
HARBOR LIGHTS
2761 Ruston Way
SK 2-8600

Something great has
come to pass.

**Buick's
Opel Rallye**



GILCHRIST BUICK

6004 So. Tacoma Way GR 4-0645



For the Best
in Town

Cloverleaf

**PIZZA
KITCHEN**

**6430 Sixth Ave. - Tacoma
SKyline 9-9014**

All Ingredients Fresh Daily

**Pizza to Go
- or Take Out ?**

Must be 21 to eat on premises

Students Hear Probe On L.S.D. Legislation



Reporter Marshall Vigus discusses the LSD legislation with Representative Tom Swayze.

By Marshall Vigus

In a recent Public Hearing of the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the House of Representatives arguments on bill concerning regulation of hallucogenic drugs were heard. The meeting was attended by student leaders or their representatives from the entire state of Washington. For the first time the House chamber was used as quarters for the hearing.

Representative Mark Litchman answered the question, should LSD users be classified as criminals?, by citing a recent California court decision (California vs. Robinson) and stating that Federal Law punishes pushers only.

Mr. Litchman continued by stating that the cost of hallucogenic drugs will rise and that the syndicate might have some influence on this problem.

Emergency Ruling

Mr. Don Kusler, Washington

crimes of violence against life and property in this state." Dr. Spellman continued by saying, "the definition of 'dangerous' is to ambiguous. 'Dangerous', in the definition of the bill, could also apply to aspirin, coffee, tea, even to the fresh air on Mt. Rainier.

Law Unenforceable

"A law against possession of a drug is unenforceable," continued Dr. Spellman, "and infringes on civil liberties." "The effects," said Dr. Spellman would make criminals out of hundreds of Committee Chairman, Jonathan Whetzel, if he advocated free pub-

lic use of LSD said that because some people are not fit to use LSD they should not be able to use it but, there should be a place where those fit can go to use it under supervision.

Factions Present

Many other factions of the question of LSD regulation were at the hearing including many police officials, a bereived mother, and Central Washington Student Body President, John Kinsey.

Mr. Kinsey summed up the problem when he said there should be strict distribution control but, the law should allow continued research.

State Pharmacy Board Member, said the board made an emergency ruling including LSD as a dangerous drug.

The power of the board was questioned by Dr. Audrey Halliday, an eminent psychologist, and Mr. J. M. Dille from the Department of Pharmacy, of the University of Washington when they stated, in essence, that the board is not compident enough to decide which drugs are dangerous and that they should not have so thousands of college people."

Dr. Spellman, when asked, by much power because they are only oppointed and not elected members of the board and therefore, are not responsible to the populous.

Spellman Aids LSD

Dr. John Spellman, Assistant Professor, of the U of W, came to the aid of LSD when he stated that regulation would "increase

YOUNG REPUBLICANS SKATING PARTY

Saturday, March 4
10:30-12:30 P.M.

Admission 50c

Lakewood Ice Arena

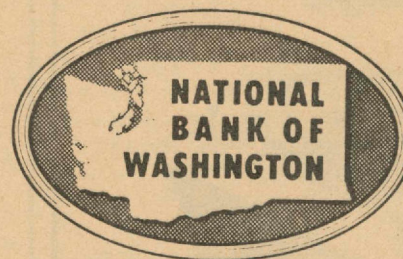


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There's a National Bank of Washington Banking Center near the campus, where you can take care of all your financial affairs at one stop: open a checking account . . . rent a safe-deposit box . . . buy travelers checks . . . and use any or all of the full-service facilities of National Bank of Washington.



UNIVERSITY PLACE BANKING CENTER
2615 Bridgeport Way
Ron Finholm, Mgr.

The WARREN REPORT

By WARREN CHURCHWARD

The following comment is similar to one heard at a recent GAS-TCC meeting. "Many students were surprised when someone mistakenly placed study tables in the ping pong rooms!"

Phil Tate commented in a discussion of the possibilities of having a blood drive that his "heart just wasn't really in it."

Just before the end of a three hour ASB meeting J. Paul Steadman asked the governing body how many of them had missed class because of the meeting. It was practically a majority. Mr. Steadman mentioned that ASB meetings were no excuse for missing class. Mr. Steadman's chem. lab was pre-empted Thursday for the same reason.

Well nobody's perfect! So I was wrong about moving the pickles from the edges of the bread and the end result is nauseating. One last suggestion: put the bread down, begin to Saran wrap it and then place the pickle in between two layers of Saran wrap.

In the last issue of our newspaper a brave, but anonymous Challenge reporter said very strong things, knowing he was safe from flying mud behind his picket fence.

Students who continue to park in reserved parking stalls will not be allowed to register until everyone else has. Many people have said that this is too drastic, yet the faculty continues to have trouble finding a place to park. We suggest that the administration force the violators to drive through the southwest entrance of our parking lot. It may cure the nasties.

The Roberts Rules of Order Association of America will present Mike Fuller, ASB President, with the Dubious Award of the Year in the field of Parlimentary Law. After occupying his position for almost two years, Mike is still dumb-founded if someone makes an amendment to an amendment.