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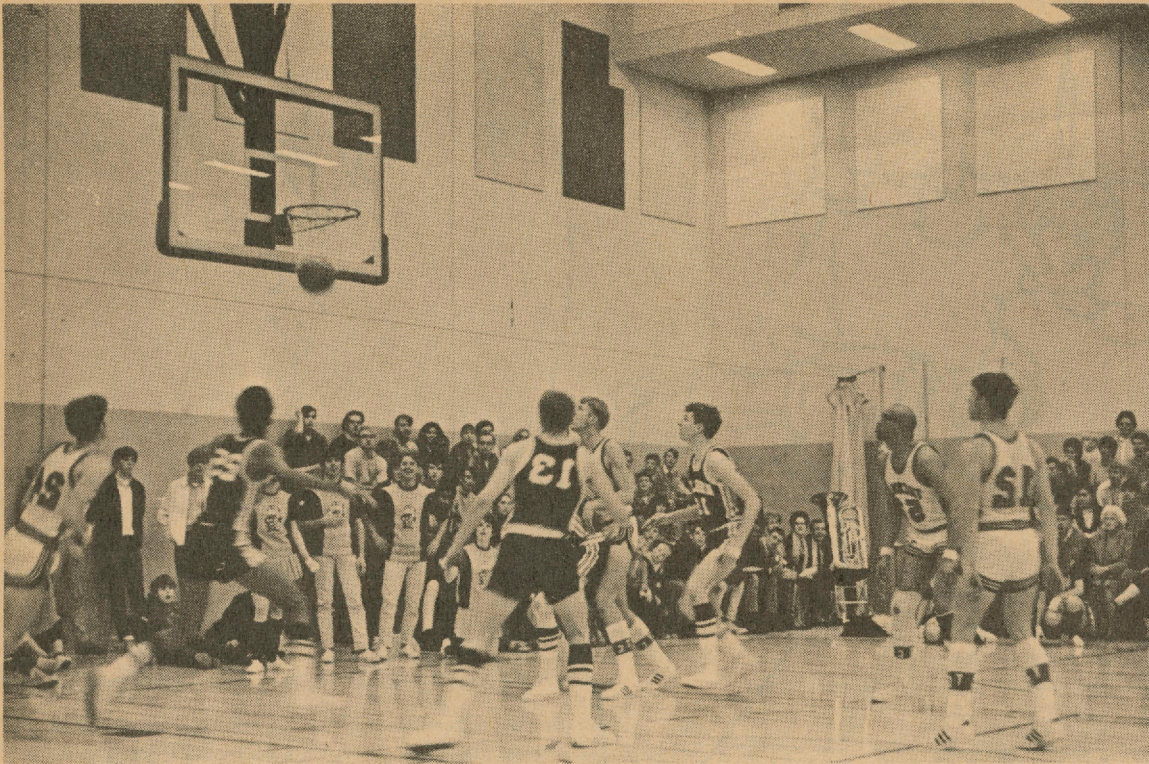
Friday, December 11, 1969



Season's

Greetings





ACTION UNDER THE BASKET as Tacoma Community College trounced Highline 96-71, in last Saturdays conference play. Photo by Marshall Vigus

Christmas Ball Free to All

By Karla Deweyert

Gazing into a Christmas ball one will see "Crystal Reflections."

One gazing into the activities of the Associated Student Government of TCC will also see "Crystal Reflections."

"Crystal Reflections," is the theme of this year's Christmas Ball. The Christmas Ball, an annual event, is one of the most spectacular happenings of the year.

This year the Christmas Ball will be held at the Husky Union Building on the University of Washington Campus in Seattle. The HUB ballroom will provide an elegant backdrop for an evening of enchantment. Throughout the evening the "Satin Sound" of Tacoma will be serenading.

Crystal Reflections will be a shimmering Saturday evening, Dec. 20, from eight until eleven.

Dress for the occasion will be formal.

Tickets, maps, parking permits, and restaurant guides may be obtained in the Student Government offices in Building Six.

Q. Under Paid? A. Books For Trade!



STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE of newly opened Book Exchange in Bldg. 6. The exchange acts as a free advertising service for those students wishing to trade, sell or buy used textbooks.

Photo by Rich Thompson

Minister Advocates Abortion Discretion

By Happy Grizzard

Rev. Lester Kinsolving, a syndicated columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, spoke on therapeutic abortion, under the sponsorship of the Artist and Lecture group at TCC last Friday.

Rev. Kinsolving stated that abortion should be left up to the discretion of the doctor and the individual in all cases. Exceptions should not be made for the promiscuous "mother-to-be" as they would not be a desirable mother and pregnancy as a punishment is not a desirable environment for the child. As for the unwed mother giving up her

child, he stated adoption agencies are swamped with far more children than parents, and the numbers are steadily increasing.

He felt abortions should be given to victims of rape and incest without question.

Rev. Kinsolving feels the soul does not enter the body at conception but at birth. Legally a body is not a person until birth. It can not be claimed as a tax deduction or receive any of the benefits of a citizen.

"God gave us the brains and the sex organs with the hope we would use the latter as much as the first," the Reverend said.

Free Floating Worms Termed Bus Hazard

By Karla Deweyert

Have you ever stood in the rain, sleet, or ice awaiting the arrival of a representative of the Tacoma Transit System (a bus)? It is one of the truly wonderful experiences that those who commute by bus have been awarded.

Standing in the rain presents many hardships to the students of TCC. Rain, one of our God given graces, causes hair to curl, shoes to disintegrate, and worms to wash out of the soil. It is very disheartening to stand in the rain waiting for a bus, your hair curling, your feet becoming undressed

and being invaded by a band of floating worms.

Someone has finally come up with a solution to the problem . . . bus shelters!

Student Government has proposed the construction of two bus shelters. One at each end of the campus. The cost for the construction of the bus shelters will be approximately \$2,000, which Student Government hopes to finance.

The construction of these shelters would be of great service and value to the students of TCC. Just think of all the money you could save on shoes and un-curl.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE—FALL 1969 DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 15

All classes meeting

regularly on Monday at:

10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.

Test Period
8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:00- 3:00 p.m.
3:00- 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 16

All classes meeting

regularly on Monday at

9:00 a.m.
12:00 noon
3:00 p.m.

Test Period
9:00-11:00 a.m.
12:00- 2:00 p.m.
3:00- 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 17

All classes meeting

regularly on Monday at:

8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.

Test Period
8:00-10:00 a.m.
11:00- 1 p.m.
2:00- 4:00 p.m.

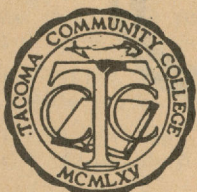
THURSDAY, December 18

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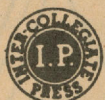
Communications 201	8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education 190	10:00-12:00 noon
Reading 110B	1:00- 3:00 p.m.
Engineering 101A	5:00- 7:00 p.m.

Notes:

1. ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS DURING THE LAST REGULAR CLASS PERIOD.
2. Art classes which meet TWF or TThF will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.



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Chaves In Seattle December 19

Cesar Chavez, Charismatic leader of the United Farm Workers, will speak at a public rally next Friday night at 8 p.m. at Garfield High School.

The rally comes at the end of a personal pilgrimage to every grape boycott city in the United States and Canada. The speaking tour has spanned three months and 10,000 car-driven miles

For nearly twenty years Chavez has been organizing his fellow Mexican-Americans in California.

EDITORIAL...

Is Senate Paranoid

The Student Senate is to be commended for their fine choice in allowing Grant Fjermedal to assume the position of Editor of the Collegiate Challenge for the Winter quarter. One can't help but wonder, however, why it took them so long to do it. Apparently there was some question as to the suitability of Fjermedal for the position. This question, however, centered around, not his journalistic capabilities but rather around his political and social outlook on life in general.

I, for one, would like to know, where this body derives the power to judge an individual on this basis rather than on his ability to perform the job. It is obvious from Fjermedal's record that he is perfectly capable of handling the job of Editor-in-Chief.

One can only assume from this that the student Senate was afraid to give such a powerful office to a person who may be at odds with their political leanings. This shows the insecurity and fear that has characterized many of the Senate's decisions this year.

This, gentlemen, is a definite sign of a paranoid persecution complex. I suggest that you either collectively or individually consult your friendly neighborhood psychiatrist about this problem at once.

—Tom Ries
Editor-in-Chief

Pig Skin Philosophy

Roy Carlson, football coach at Pacific Lutheran University, has astounded many with his shallow emotional insight into life. He proclaimed last month, "I believe strongly in football. A boy who has the privilege of playing football has the opportunity to learn what life is all about quicker than the one who just goes to the classroom."

Oh, tell me coach—what great answer have you found? After Plato, Aristotle, Locke, Rosseau, Hume searched for the meaning of life, what great truth have you found? What did they overlook that you found on that immortal muddy turf?

Is it passing the ball of life?—tackling the opposition of truth?—hiking the ultimate good to ones teammate? Oh . . . perhaps it is kicking off the bad qualities from one's karma. Oh coach, whistle blower, hack-giver, disciplinarian of old, tell me — no tell the world — let us know.

What is the meaning of life? Surely it's not just one big huddle.

—Grant Fjermedal
Managing Editor

Constitution Changes

The following constitutional changes were made by the Senate at the November 20 meeting:

ASTCC BY-LAWS

Section 4, A, 6

In all matters the Activities shall be in charge of all elections from the time of its formation to the end of spring quarter; it shall also be responsible for review and interpretation of the constitutional and these BY-LAWS. It is also the duty of this committee to review and ratify club constitutions. Decisions of this committee are subject to overrule by majority vote by the senate.

AC BY-LAWS

Article VI Section 2

Credential Committee decisions may be overruled by a majority of the Activity Council.

Challenge Adds Staff Cartoonist

Beginning this week the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE will feature editorial cartoons by the noted cartoonist Red Cancer Blue Galaxy.

Red Cancer Blue Galaxy carries into his work a vivid percep-



Red Cancer Blue Galaxy
tion of the problems facing our society, as well as an articulate and often biting sense of humor.

Presently Blue Galaxy is not syndicated, giving TCC and the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE an exclusive on his work.

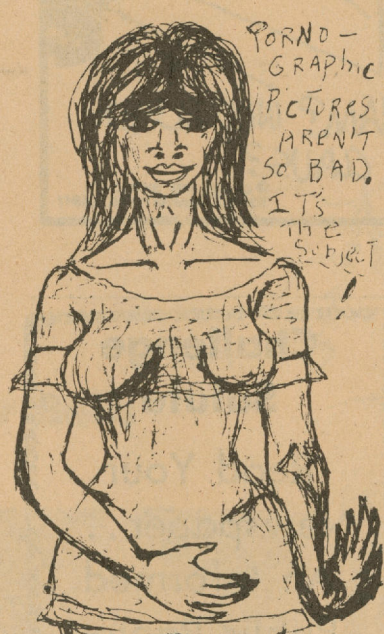
Blue Galaxy, who insists on knowing the exact pulse of sentiment on campus as well as the world, has asked his readers to offer advice and ideas. Address correspondence to Red Cancer Blue Galaxy care of the COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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"I LOVE YOU"
ALICE B. TOKLAS"

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"I AM CURIOUS (Yellow)"

THE COVER

Art work for this issue was made in cooperation with the TCC art department.

Ken Dahlberg gets the credit for his artists conception of Santa leaving the North Pole to deliver gifts for Christmas.

Jeff Hughes, along with Ken, created the other Christmas type art work which appears throughout the Collegiate Challenge.

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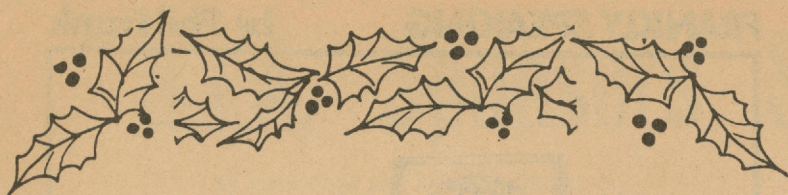
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AWS Events

After sallying the results of last spring's questionnaire, the Associated Women Students planned a "proposed" calendar of events for the 1969-70 school year using the women's responses as a base. The activities heavily favored were:

—Remann Hall Party scheduled for Dec. 18.

—Madigan Visits with the first scheduled for Dec. 17.

—Week of speakers planned for January (or possibly not until February) on the topic of abortion.

**Challenge
Salute
Read Your
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Intelligently**

**Happy Holiday
From Your
ASB Government**

"A Christmas wish for all mankind

That in this season we will find

A meaning for our shallow life

And lasting peace from all strife."



Image Classes -- Understanding

by Dave Workman

The Image is a building on the corner of North 51st and Pearl streets. It was originally intended to be used as a place where young people could go to play pool or ping-pong. However, before tables were installed, the young folks who frequently visited there discovered that it could be used as a meeting place, where they could come and talk with each other.

Another use was discovered last year, when tutoring classes were begun for pre and elementary school students who could come and get help under the supervision of high school students. My curiosity caused me to attend one of these tutoring classes, and the following is a description of what went on.

I arrived at the Image at 6:15 p.m. and found that it was locked. A female tutor and a number of small children were huddled together on the steps, trying to stay warm, apparently waiting for someone to show up with a key. When I asked the tutor how soon the building would be open, she assured me that it would not be long, and sure enough, a few moments later, one of the children climber through a rear window and unlocked the door. We all went inside, and found the room to be extremely cold.

Before long, many other children had arrived, and a few other tutors had also walked through the door. The children immediately began running around wildly, making terrible noise. They were obviously out of control and not exactly eager to be tutored. It was 15 minutes before the tutors were able to calm the unruly students.

At seven o'clock it was still cold, but the heater was beginning to crank. The warm air slowly began to fill the room and I began to feel a bit more comfortable. Some of the tutors, seeing that I was taking notes, eyed me rather suspiciously.

By now the students had settled down to take part in various projects. These included painting with water color, drawing with crayons and pastels, reading, elementary mathematics and checkers. The equipment was paid for with money from a grant of \$850 given to the Image by Boeing.

There were seven tutors; five girls and two boys, all of high school age. I was surprised by the presence of the two boys, since the tutoring class was little more than, what some people would call, a glorified baby-sitting service. The tutors were undoubtedly looking for some kind of practical experience, perhaps in prep-

aration for parenthood, or for careers as teachers.

Von Blanch, a Vista volunteer, explained the tutoring service. "Most of the kids here don't like school. They come here to be themselves, to find themselves. At school, they are 'beaten into submission' by the school system. Here, there is no submission, just mutual understanding."

Throughout the evening staff members were more than helpful. Things were very informal and, after everyone was convinced that I wasn't some kind of a spy, we all loosened up and began communicating. Everything turned out much better than I had expected, and I actually gained a small education myself.

At 7:45 the order to clean up was given by one of the tutors. The students picked up all the equipment and began leaving, as parents were already arriving. By eight, all was quiet, and only the tutors remained. The class was officially over.

Von Blanch told me that, following each class session there is a board meeting. At this time the class is discussed, and the tutors try to decide if anything was accomplished. They also make plans for the future.

By now the building was warm enough for shirt sleeves, and coats were shed. Two or three people entered and I learned that they also were members of the board. I decided to leave soon, so as not to interfere with the meeting. Besides, I was hungry.

The most pleasing thing about the entire evening was the fact that the female staff were nice looking. That's quite a morale booster for someone who is cold and hungry. They have my undying gratitude.

I closed by notebook and prepared to leave. As I sat there I took one last glance around the room and discovered that a few of the staff members were still eyeing me with suspicion. Maybe it was my boots they were curious about.

The tutoring class is held every Tuesday evening from 6:30 till 8:00 p.m. It is an interesting experience, indeed, and one that others should take part in.

lecture on "Therapeutic Abortion."

Want to express my appreciation for having the lecture open to the public. I do hope that in the future, you will offer lectures open to the public, and the notice put in the Tacoma Tribune Newspaper. As I do live in Auburn, have to depend on the newspapers, for such activities.

As a registered nurse, the above lecture caught my eye. Many thanks, again, for the public lecture.

—Josephine Tamburello

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Robinson Crashes

Letter to the Editor

Through the past years hips have generally tried to take a pacifist stand. In general we sat by and let people screw us over. We allowed prejudice and discrimination, but those days are over. Too many brothers and sisters have discovered the ease with which the straight burns those who only want equality, justice and the right to take an unhassled breath of the smog-filled air.

The lies you spread can't hurt us. The hate on which you rear your children can't hurt us, but it makes us sick. Only you could take a being of beauty and fill it to the brim with your blindness — you're on top of it all, right? — Keep driving down Sixth Avenue in your jet. I'm positive the chicks really enjoy seeing you cop out on your manhood, that's what they want. They wouldn't know how to handle a can, so it's okay. You're doing fine; you're really on top of it. You'd do almost anything to and look, think and act like everyone else. You've really got guts, maybe someday you'll find them.

Put down everything you don't understand or that you fear. You're right, if they don't look,

act, or think like you, they must be bad. If they're not bad they must be at least Communists or at least criminals. I can see you Christians are really getting behind your religion. Worship your symbolism, it's cool, to hell with the meaning. God's on your side if it's your bag getting into being a sheep. It might hurt to think.

I agree hips have hangups. But we're trying and keeping them to ourselves. That's a lot more than I can say for you DEAD BIOBS, at least, we're trying to come alive and to add a little beauty to this hell. TCC, you're really on top of it.

In a good many cases I may be wrong; I hope so. I am not judging you, for I do not have the right. I have just as many hang-ups as anyone else. This, unfortunately, is how I see it.

A good part of this is meant for Student Government — the most un-on-top of it, loser group of sheep I have ever had the displeasure of knowing.

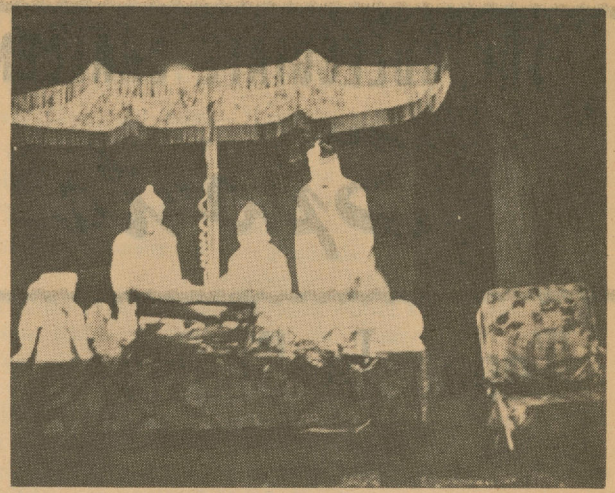
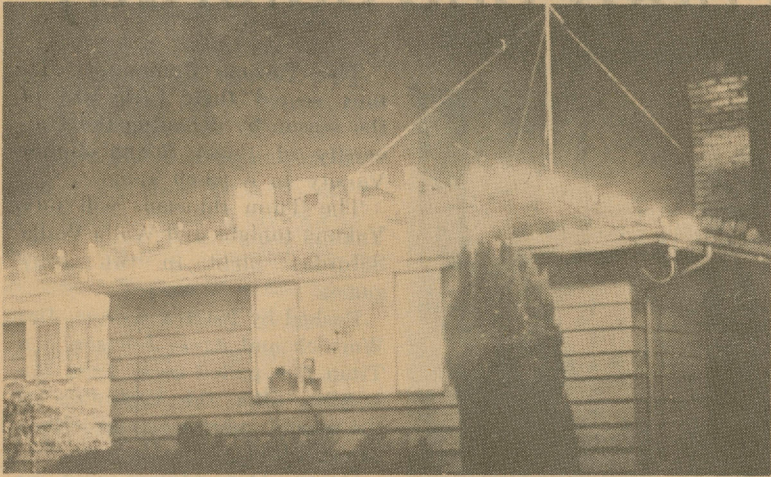
Your Brother,
Bob Robinson
(a member of TCC
SDS Steering
Committee)

More Public Lectures?

Dear Editor:

Would like to say how much I enjoyed the Rev. L. Kinsolving

Happy Holidays



HO, HO, HO?



Is Commercialism Taking Over Christmas?

Was Charlie Brown Right?

A Christmas Plea To Students



Silver Bells

Don't-Stop!

Don't stop and look at the trees
Don't loosen your tie for a breeze
Don't run barefoot in the grass
Everyone will think you an ass.

'For They Shall Inherit the Earth'

Work for money to buy your bread
Live to work, work till you're dead
Never stop and don't dare look back
What's the difference in white and black?
Enjoy yourself in your heated pool
Play polute the world, build a stool
To see what you've made oh mighty man
Let your children see; if they can . . .

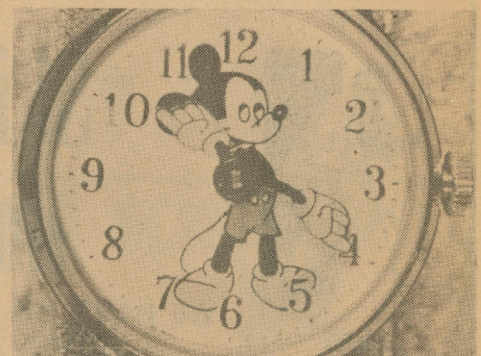
Love, Larry J.

Nowhere World

They come from everywhere
Passing life by so quickly
Everyone's going somewhere
Pressed together so thickly
They push and they shove
Crowding streets and lanes
Filtering out antiquated love
Through tinted window panes

Where are you going little man
For what is your energy spent
No time to try and understand
Must be ruled by the establishment

Photos by
Rich Thompson
Mike Hughes
Greg Scandamis



Micky Mouse Wears a Spiro Agnew Watch

The Mirror

Look in the mirror
And tell me what you see
Can you see yourself
Or the person you want to be

Take off your mask
Look at the real you
Answer your own questions
Do what your heart tells you to

Look in the mirror
To see what you can find
It's not on a wall
But hanging in your mind.
Love, Larry J.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Today In Sports

By Marshall Vigus

TCC BASKETBALL—One who is usually forgotten when comment is made concerning the Titan five is assistant coach Jim Savitz. Like Moseid, Savitz played ball while in high school and held head coaching positions at regional high schools.

Savitz was head football and basketball coach at Grand Coulee High School for two years and was head basketball coach at Aberdeen high for four years. Unlike most coaches, Savitz is not a faculty member here, but teaches, at Wilson High School and serves as sophomore Ram football coach.

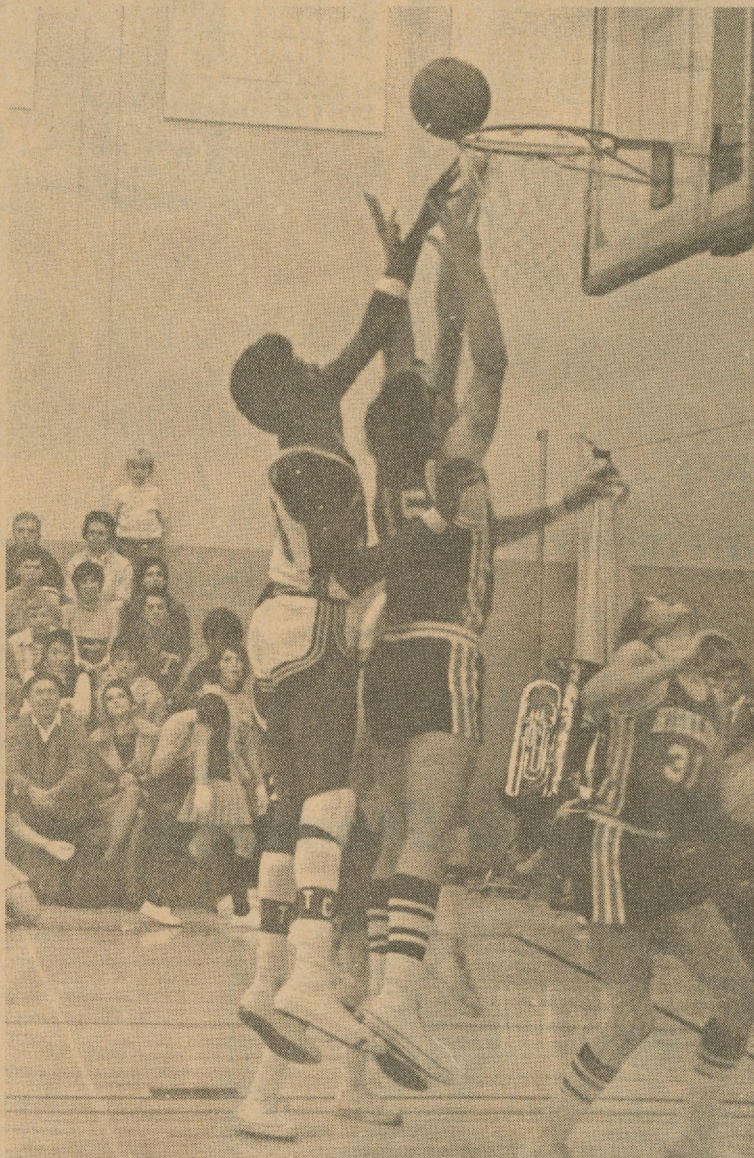
Savitz was appointed the same year as coach Moseid and has served with Moseid ever since.

UW FOOTBALL—Just a brief comment about the University of Washington and Washington State football game. I actually believed that the Huskies would win the "Lemon Bowl" because even UW sources believed that no one was as bad as the Huskies.

After defeating the Cougars, Jim Owens presented the coach with a bowl of lemon to "the best of the worst."

Incidentally rumor has it that Owens will be there next season. Because Owens has been there so long I hope this rumor is also wrong.

Thinclad Five Win Fifth Straight
Titans Play Friday and Saturday



ARVIE JOHNSON battles for the rebound during Highline game played in our home gym. Photo by Marshall Vigus

The Tacoma Community Titans scored their fifth win of the season by defeating the University of Puget Sound Junior Varsity in a 93-69 game.

The Titan thinclads will face Yakima tonight and Walla Walla Saturday night in two away games.

Pushed by leading scorers, Jim Womack and Arvie Johnson, the Titan five pulled away from the Loggers after the beginning of the second quarter to end with a 24 point lead.

Coach, Don Moseid said he would not make any predictions concerning the Titans. Moseid said that more conclusions could be made after the games with Yakima and Walla Walla.

He said that this week-end will be the real test because these two games will be our first real away games. Moseid said that when we meet on foreign soil the opposing team usually has a 10 or 12 point advantage on us before we even get on the court.

Moseid said that both Yakima and Walla Walla are both good teams with Walla Walla having an undefeated season so far and Yakima having six foot five inch, Morris Griffen who scored 36 points in a single game against Walla Walla.

As far as injuries are concerned the team is only bothered with two. Coach Moseid says that these are only "nuisance" injuries.

Bruce Johnson sprained his ankle during Saturday's Highline game and Jim Womack has a bad knee.

Experienced Cager Coach in Third Year

By Marshall Vigus

Titan coach, Don Moseid, is beginning his third year as coach for the Tacoma Community College cagers.

Moseid was appointed coach in April of 1967 after replacing Jack Heinrich, now chairman of the physical education department. Heinrich held the position as coach for the first year on an interim basis.

As an all-stater in 1954 from Stadium High School and holding the average point record for a career player at the University of Puget Sound, Moseid is adding his collegiate sports exper-

ience to form a decisive program in order to defeat TCC opposition. Moseid also played basketball at Seattle University for two years, spending his second year on the varsity team.

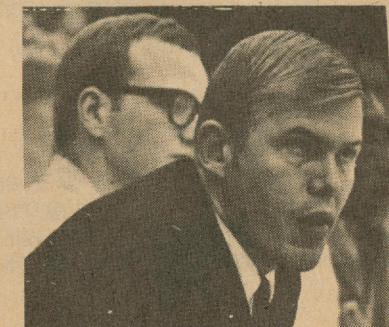
Moseid's UPS record was just recently broken.

The coach is also adding professional experience to this program for he played semi-pro ball for the Cheney Studs for 6 years after graduation from UPS, and ranked among the league's leading scorers.

Moseid has had previous experience of bringing losing teams from the bottom of league stand-

ings to the top.

Coming from coaching at Mason Junior High School, Moseid took the Mount Tahoma Thunderbirds from the dungeon of city play to a sparkling undefeated season.



Don Moseid

Moseid came to TCC from a coaching position at UPS to bring the Titan thinclads from a 3 win 22 loss season to fourth place in state competition in 1968 and to second place in the state tournament play off last year.

Moseid believes with the experience he has had in the past and with the talent he has this year that the TCC Titans will make a good showing this year in conference play.




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Students Wanted For Car Club

If you're a student, male or female, and have an interest in cars then Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club is for you.

Students do not have to be members to participate in the various activities. Students don't even have to have a car. An interest is all that is needed. There are approximately 25 active members, although a majority are off-campus and non-members.

Events held are rallies, autocrosses and gymkhanas. There is an event at least once a week, depending on weather conditions, interest, and if it's exam week or not.

No car license is needed for gymkhanas or autocrosses because cars are driven on private property. There have been no accidents or injuries yet, but if there was to be one it would be covered by school insurance.

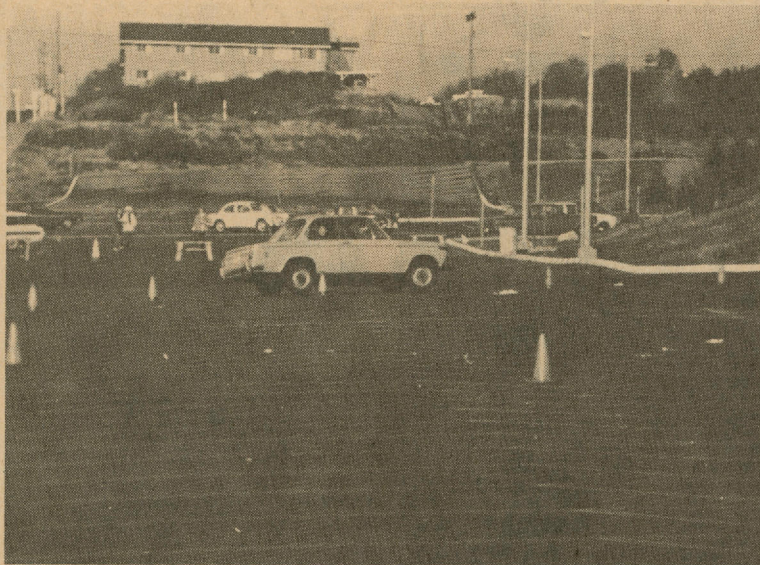
An action to prevent accidents is a driver must be 21 or over to drive stock swing-axel, like a volkwagon, unless it is equipped or modified to keep the car from rolling.

Cars involved are from a wide variety of makes. A few are: M.G.'s, Sprites, Austin-Healy's, XKEs, Fords, Chev's, Corvettes, and trucks. Just about anything is allowed except go-karts, bicycles, etc.

Coming up will be a trip to the "Hotboat and Custom Car and Speed Show" to be held in Seattle.

Other activities are trips to auto shows and parties or "social receptions."

For anyone interested in cars at all, Sports Car Club holds its meetings every Monday at 12 noon in 15-1. Everyone and anyone is welcomed to come.



Anyone can participate in Sports Car Club activities. Participants need only be interested, they do not even have to own a car. Photo by Greg Scandamis

Gymkahana Competition Cars Run Backwards in

Driving reverse was the main factor in the gymkhana held in the TCC parking lot Sunday. Co-chairmen of the out-of-the-ordinary event were Judy Grenier and Leland Tripp. The drivers' coordination abilities along with plain hard concentration were needed to turn worthy times. The results were:

Car No.	Name	Time	Top Time Place
37	Rick Messmore	52.4	
31	Jon Ost	2.47.6	1
32	Glen Luke	2.50.8	2
24	Mike Hutchins	2.57.0	3
39	Mike McLeod	3.02.0	4
27	Rik Marshall	3.04.5	6
28	Bill McClinty	3.09.1	7
21	Leland Tripp	3.17.1	8
30	Ken Bialcley	3.35.7	9
29	Peter Clement	3.40.3	10
35	Rich Thompson	3.40.5	11
40	Wayne Pittard	4.28.9	12
34	Gerry Crowell	6.58.7	13
33	Ron Brecek	7.34.8	14

POWDER PUFF

Car No.	Name	Time	Top Time Place
23	Judy Grenier	1.03.8	
26	Val Montgomery	5.11.1	1
38	Dorothy Dusek	5.21.6	2

Titan Hoop Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Friday	Dec. 12	*Yakima	There	8
Saturday	Dec. 13	*Walla Walla	There	8
Tuesday	Dec. 16	Centralia	Here	8
Friday	Dec. 19	PLU Frosh	There	8
Saturday	Dec. 27	Shoreline	Here	8
Friday	Jan. 2	*Columbia Basin	Here	8
Saturday	Jan. 3	*Spokane	Here	8
Friday	Jan. 9	*Olympic	There	8
Saturday	Jan. 10	*Ft. Steilacoom	Cl. Pk	8
Friday	Jan. 16	*Wenatchee	There	8
Saturday	Jan. 24	*Green River	Here	8
Tuesday	Jan. 27	*Highline	Here	8
Friday	Jan. 30	*Yakima	Here	8
Tuesday	Feb. 6	UPS Frosh	There	8
Friday	Feb. 6	*Columbia Basin	There	8
Saturday	Feb. 7	*Spokane	There	8
Friday	Feb. 13	*Olympic	Here	8
Saturday	Feb. 14	*Ft. Steilacoom	Here	8
Friday	Feb. 20	*Wenatchee	Here	8
Saturday	Feb. 21	*Walla Walla	Here	8
Saturday	Feb. 28	*Green River	There	8

*Conference Games: Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar 5, 6, 7, State Tournament

Saturday Night Ice Skating Party To Be Held at 10:30 p.m.

Winter Sports Club will hold an ice skating party at Lakewood Ice Arena Saturday Dec. 13 at 10:30-12:30. The cost will be free for members and guests .50 cents.

Trips to northwest ski areas such as Mission Ridge, Mount Hood, Baker and Stevens along with regulars such as Alpentel, Crystal, and Ski Acres are on the agenda for ski enthusiasts.

Week-end trips along with the regular Friday trips are planned.

Students interested in going up will meet in front of the Little Theatre. Departing time will be 4:30 p.m. Private cars will be taken.

Students interested in skiing, skating, tobogganing and other various winter sports are encouraged to come to the meetings which are held every Wednesday at 12 noon in 15-1.

Ski movies will be shown at some meetings. There are approximately 60 members now. Come join the fun!

Trophies Awarded to 10 At 'Olympic' Autocross



Three winners are, from left to right, Glenn Luke, Judy Grenier and Rick Messmore.

Winter Olympic Autocross was the title of Sports Car Club's last autocross held on November 23rd. Despite the handicap of the rain, 18 cars registered. In this particular event, the competing in teams was tried. There were six teams with three contestants in each.

following: First place; Rick Messmore, Judy Grenier and Glen Luke. Second Place: Larry Pierce, Gerry Crowell and Petra Muller. Third place: Mike Hutchins, Walt Nolte and Bill McClinty.

Gerry Crowell also captured the "Top Time" Award.

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 But you haven't seen my love.

Unreal as it may seem
 You inspire my every dream
 You've done most everything
 But you haven't seen my love.

You make the stars look bad
 And you broke my heart on top of that
 You've done most everything
 But you haven't seen my love.



Go Man Go!

By Dan Freeman

Go, man, go
 Write the books you think we need

Go, man, go
 Rape mother earth and take no heed
 From those who care

Go, man, go
 Get ahead at any cost

Go, man, go
 Until you are completely lost,
 Choking, wading through your waste.

Go, man, go
 Wisest of all creatures
 Test your missiles and your bombs
 Until all of earth's features are
 Charred black and mutilated.

Go, man, go
 Crawling on your hands and knees
 Fragile, shaking, begging,
 Whimpering
 What happened to life?
 Why didn't it last?

Go, man, go.

Larry J.

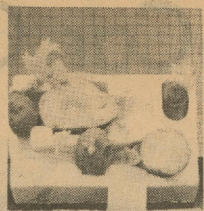


Photo by Gregory Scandamis

A Carol of Apathy

Oh Christmas tree,
 Oh Christmas tree,
 The mushroom clouds
 do becken thee.

To cleanse the world,
 Of evil ways.
 To right all wrongs,
 with gamma rays.

Oh Christmas tree,
 Oh Christmas tree,
 Your cheerfulness,
 just sickens me.

You stand so straight,
 So proud and tall.
 As around you,
 The starving call.

Oh Christmas tree,
 Oh Christmas tree,
 Please take a look
 About thee.

Both reign supreme,
 while Biafran
 Infants scream.

Oh Christmas tree,
 Oh Christmas tree,
 How I would like
 To burn thee!

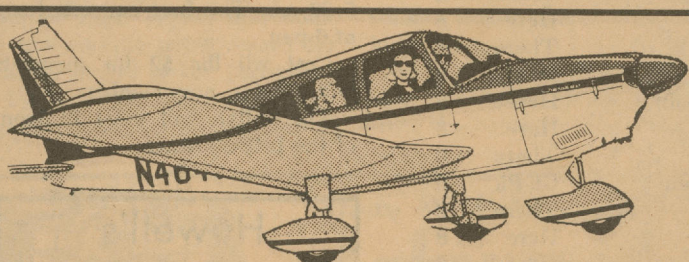
Love, Larry J.

Michael J. Holdin

Truth

People live, people die
 People cheat, people lie
 People love, people live
 People take, but people give

People look but seldom see
 They are you, they are me
 People learn day by day
 People fear, people pray.



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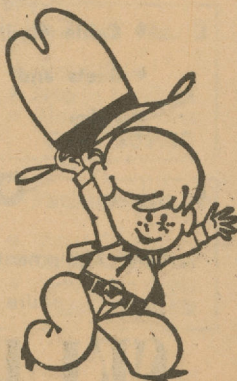
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B Is a BLOODHOUND to catch all that roam.

C Is the COTTON PLANT slaves pick and hoe.

D Is the DRIVER who makes their blood flow.

E Is for ENGLAND which slaves long to see, the daughter, fair Canada, whither they flee.

F Is a FUGITIVE — hide him by day! The north star at midnight will show him the way.

G Is a GAMBLER both drunken and wild, stakes money and bowie-knife, mother and child.

H Is slave HUNTER with horses and gun, the ugliest monster that's under the sun.

I Is for INFANT at mother's breast found, was sold at an auction one guinea a pound.

J Is the JOURNEY when many slaves die, their grave the deep waters, their shroud the blue sky.

K Was a KIDNAP who stole a poor man.

L Was the LAWYER who joined in the plan

M Was the MERCHANT who bartered for gold,

N The poor NEGRO like pig or horse sold.

O Is OHIO, the train starts from here, of that underground railway the slaveholder's fear.

P Are some PREACHERS with slaves like the rest, they buy them, and whip them, then pray to be blessed.

Q Stands for QUAKER, who helps the poor slave, a hero of heroes both peaceful and brave.

R Is the RICE SWAMP, a sickening place, where plague and fever soon finish the race.

S Is for SUGAR — slavegrown — and shrewd sages, declare 'twould be better if Negros had wages.

T Is TOBACCO — I don't like the weed — to sow it andn dress it the Negroes oft bleed.

U Is that UNION of stripes and of stars, the slaves get the stripes, yes! and plenty of scars.

V Is VIRGINIA where Uncle Tom's wife, with children and home were the joy of his life.

W Is the WHIP, which with paddle and chain, stocks, thumbscrew, and bell give them terrible pain.

X End the REFLEX of everyone's minds, the better for all men when gently and kind.

Y Is for YOUTH, and wherever you be ZEALOUSLY Labour to set the slaves free.

(Leeds, July, 1856)



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spirit is
Or what its meaning contains
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That's what it's all about
Not parties, presents and such
It's no so far out
You'll find the spirit within you
And in the winter air
You can't see it or feel it
But in you're heart you know
it's there.

Love, Larry J.

Christmas at TCC

Deck the hall and all that jazz
Filling your heart with yule-tide
pa-zazz
People smiling from ear to ear
Santa will frown if he sees a tear
Girl and guys walking arm in arm
Caroles singing g v ng Christmas
Caroles singing giving Christmas its
charm
Gifts being passed in season's spirit
Students of TCC really gettin' with it
Trees and holly make the season
bright
Some of Santa's helpers are
totally outasight
Spreading the spirit where its
never been.
Spreading peace on earth, good
will to men—Groovy!

Love, Larry J.



Merry
Christmas
AND A
Happy New Year



Christmas CHRISTMAS

Snowflakes drifting in the wind
Coloured lights everywhere
Caroles, a special message send
You can feel it in the air
Christmas . . .

It was harder in the days of old
When our Christ was born
Brought in a world so cold
Doomed to a life of hatred and
scorn
Christmas . . .

The message of His coming
spread
Over every land
A different meaning in every head
But His spirit is easy to
understand
Christmas . . .

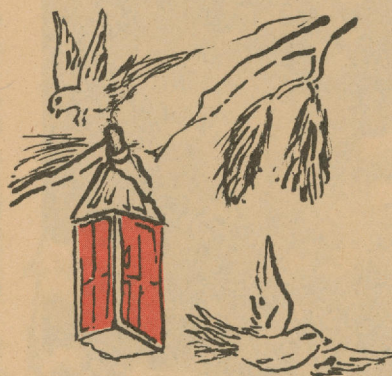
Celebrations are in order on
His day
Whether you're an old "baby"
or new
On Christmas it's what you do
not say
Here's wishing only peace and
happiness to you
On Christmas.

Love, Larry J.

Star

By Paul Long

As I look into the sky
I see a tittle star
It shines on me and on you too
But it doesn't say a word
You ask it why it does not reply
And you wonder why
It is because all it does is shine
And this I think is enough



A LAYMAN'S EYE VIEW OF THE PERSONAL GOD OF ORTHODOXY

O Thou, Who in the dawn of time,
Did'st make from nought in six short days,
The earth and all the heavenly stars
And set them on their separate ways,

'Twould seem with all eternity's vast realm
Countless sons that can ne'er expire
With one more day, You could have made
It nearer to the heart's desire.

The deluge that in torrents falls
Upon the un-just and the just,
When the prayer was for a gentle mist
To merely lay the dust;

Why destroy a fertile valley,
Devastate a fruitful land,
When You could have dumped the surplus
On some burning desert sand?

For every good, a thousand ills,
For every flower, a thistle grows,
For every plant, its parasites,
A dozen thorns for every rose.

And man-creation's crowning travesty,
Steeped from birth in original sin
By Adam's one transgression doomed,
To a life-long fight he cannot win.

Knowing as You surely must
You would thus mankind betray,
Could You not have fashioned Adam
Of a little better clay?
Or, knowing Adam's weakness,
Thine the power to mar or make,
Did You have to ruin Eden
With a woman and a snake?

You, no pride can justly take
In Adam's far-flung graceless kin,
Who've perverted every virtue
And made of it a sin.

The sparrow's fall is duly marked;
That fact, well known to all,
No comfort brings, for well 'tis known,
That You also let him fall.

What sin could mortal man commit
To cast him in that God-like role
That slays a thousand innocents,
To chasten one rebellous soul?

Or cast to hell without a qualm
A little child whose lot 'twill be
To never know God's saving grace
But burn thru all eternity.

Because he never was baptized,
A sacred rite somebody flunked.
Or, perchance was only sprinkled
Wher he needs to be thriced dunked.

And the misbegotten offspring
Of the union never blest
By sacred rites of church or state
Denied forever, heavens rest(?)
Ten generations then must wander
IN that Limbo of the lost
E'er atonement is accepted
And marked against the cost.

But these who sinned, their passions cooled
By time's unrelenting hand,
Need but confess "I do repent"
And smugly join the blood-washed band.

What chance has this pre-destined man,
By temptation's snares assailed,
What chance has he to e'er succeed,
Where God, Himself has failed?
When a deathless verse I strive to pen
And struggle vainly on the verge,
Why could You not have given me
Talent to match that burning urge?

—G. E. SIMON

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S.I.A. Sponsors Successful Santa Search

by Paul Long and Jeff Searles

While trucking down the hill the other day, these reporters overheard a for real conversation concerning that obviously independently wealthy gift-giver, Santa Claus. One statement particularly interested us. It went as follows

"But don't you see Santa Claus must exist, he's just as inevitable as rocks!"

This statement prompted an expedition with the definitely obvious purpose of finding Santa Claus.

Financially subsidized by the S.I.B. (Social Intelligence Bureau), the entourage left for the unlikely location for the habitat of Santa Claus, Mt. Rainier.

Subversive and unscrupulous elements in this expedition were COLD TURKEY and "the breakfast of champions" COORS!

Members of the party were the Great White Hunter, Rich Thompson, who was the leader

of the expedition; Gregory Scandamis, who is in reality a rich Greek merchant in search for gold. Then there was Jenice Valbert, who just came along for the ride, Mike Hughes, who was on hand to keep up morale; Larry Wansley the faithful porter, who also kept everyone intact; Jenny McCubbin, follower of the Great White Hunter; Paul Long, an expert on the finer things in life such as the booze; and the last member of the Expedition was Kathy Rowe, who was there to keep a watchful eye on Paul, who undoubtedly didn't know what was happening anyway.

The search started in the TCC parking lot at 8 a.m. Saturday November 29. Then it was on to Mt. Rainier to find Santa Claus. Our first stop was high atop the ridge over looking the highways we had previously encountered. At this point we almost lost the leader of the expedition, be-

cause he thought it would be nice to smash one of the rangers below. The rest of us thought it would be a good idea to leave this spot, so we did.

The next stop was Paradise. It was here that we started the expedition. As we started up to the top we were confronted by a freezing wind and knee-deep snow, from which we had no protection. One-third of the way up two members of the party were forced back down by natural causes. The others, undaunted by this minor set back, plunged on.

The rest of the party found it warmer and more peaceful in the lodge. It wasn't long after that the others showed up to soak up the warmth and friendship that surrounded them in the lodge. After two hours of rest we were on our way again to make another assault on the mountain to find Santa Claus.

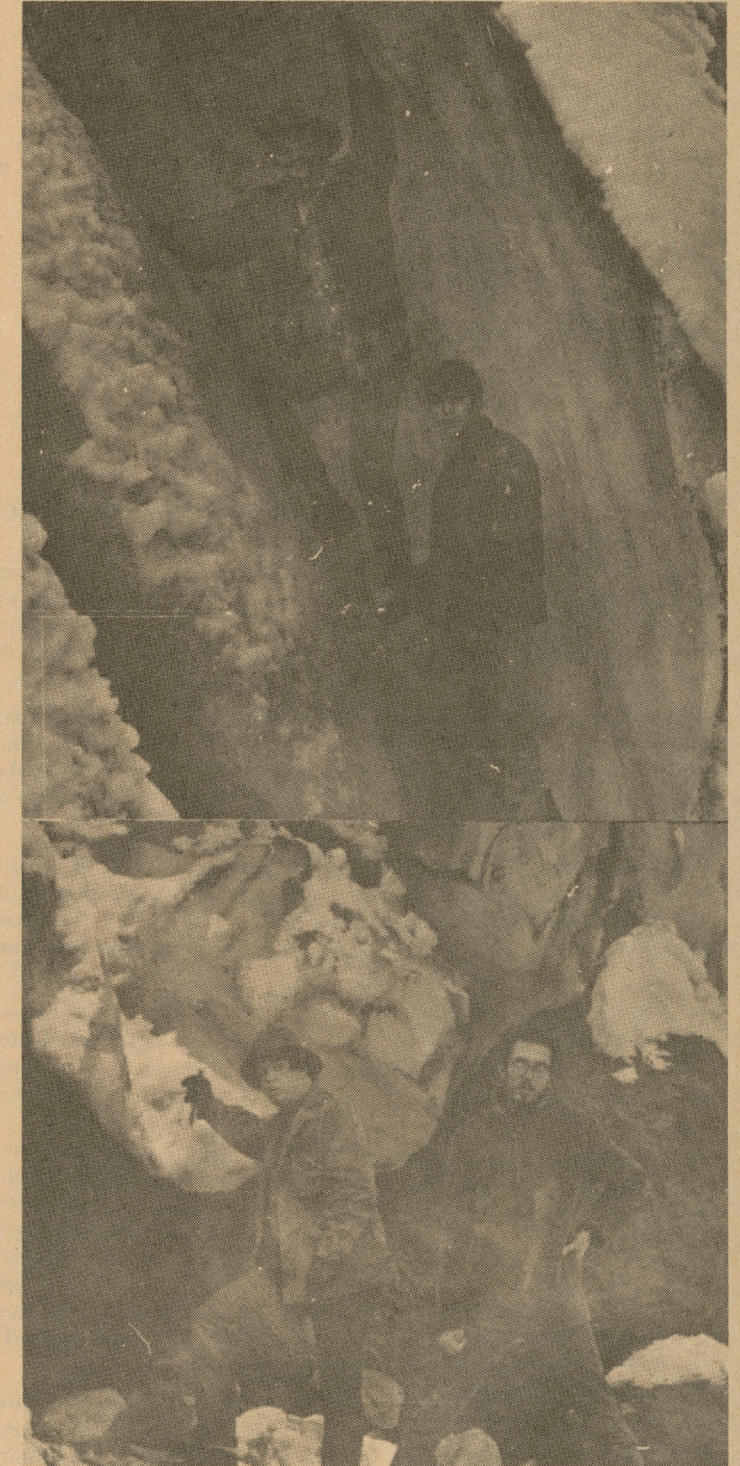
We soon found ourselves at the base of the Nisqually Glacier. Only four members of the party went on this leg of the expedition because the cold wind and snow kept the others back.

The four that went will never forget the day they went on a hunt for Santa Claus. As the wind howled and the snow fell we knew Santa Claus must be there somewhere. And we would not give up until we had found him.

Our first stop was half way to our objective. And when we turned to look back at base camp all we could see were little black dots which were supposed to be people. It was at this time we took on food and drink, which was alright because it made things a little warmer. We were off again and soon to be at the end of this encounter with the unknown. After two stops we were there. It was the base of the glacier.

At this time we took a nose count to make sure everyone was there. Then it was onward and upward. After a bit of climbing around on the ice and snow, we were at a loss for there was no Santa Claus and no Rudolph. It was, in truth, a waste. As it was getting dark we felt it was time to head home.

Once again we found ourselves going back down the mountain and homeward. Two of the party went on ahead while the other two were left to brave the unknown alone. It seemed like



Can you imagine all the "snow cones" you could make with this?

years before we found base camp, but we soon came upon it in a bounding leap, and told about our adventures.

We were soon "loaded" and back into the car to start the long trip home. Our last stop was at Longmire to take on more food and drink, which we found delightful. We also had an en-

counter with the wild animals. Namely four racoons that ate more heartily than we did. We were sorry we didn't find Santa Claus but it turned out to be a wild trip without some white haired and bearded old myth there to louse it up. There was enough good cheer there anyway. Are rocks really inevitable?



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House leaders Chuck and Edie discuss a progress report.
Photo by Gregory Scandamas

by Jeff Searles

An old decrepit house sits on a commercial lot in downtown Tacoma. The house itself looks like any other house in the neighborhood, but below the drab exterior, the house is full of activity. The inhabitants of this house have a very special problem. They are, ex-addicts, and ex-drug abusers. The house is the very controversial Tacoma Narcotics Center Residents Hall.

The program on which the house is run was initiated approximately two years ago. The original plan for the center was to rent the old N. P. Hospital, but the McKinley Hill people from that area petitioned and rental was refused.

The Tacoma Center is a very unique one in that it is one of only three such projects funded by our federal government. It is run and operated by former addicts themselves. All people in the house are put into the house either through court commitment or voluntary action. The average age of the inhabitants is between 18-35 and there are usu-

ally between 10 to 20 people there.

When a person enters the center he is put on an immediate one week restriction. This means complete isolation from the outside world. Often this is a "kicking" period in which the user goes through withdrawal. In the period of follow the newly arrived must go through at least 20 days of group observation. Group observation is a daily happening. In the group the individual must resign himself to the fact that he must give the group complete responsibility, participation, and loyalty.

The program is run in three phases:
Phase I: Observation (minimum of 90 days)

Phase II: Treatment (minimum of 90 days)

Phase III: Final Phase (minimum of 90 days)

The house is run on a tight schedule. On weekdays residents must get up at 7 a.m. They have until noon to finish assignments and clean rooms. Passes are given but only through

the house leader and the resident's group. Walks are allowed, along with visiting privileges.

In group observation the individual learns exactly what his problem is and how he can solve it. Often times this is rough on the individual, but this is what is often lacking. Group discussions are taped and from these tapes the individuals are required to write an autobiography which consists of special events and problems and analysis of these events.

Once the resident is on the road back he is offered outside placement service in order to find a job. There is also a service to find a home for the resi-

House records are strictly confidential and are not available to the public or police. The house is not connected with the police

and therefore there is no confrontation with them until a resident leaves.

Just recently the house has received quite a few donations from local organizations. Over \$1,000 in rugs, paint, and furniture have been donated.

When granted an interview this reporter didn't know exactly what to expect. Bars on the windows? Drugs in the hallway? People running around and screaming? But quite to the contrary the atmosphere in the house was calm and people looked like they were living normal lives. I guess my former doubts might be attributed to the element of pre-conditioning in our society.

Two house leaders, Chuck and Edie, were interviewed. When asked if they had run into any problems Chuck stated that so

far no real problems had arisen, but the center had received quite a lot of criticism from the City Council. A special group went to a council meeting and formally requested that the mayor and council members come down and visit the center. The council's unanimous reply was short and to the point. "We don't have the time."

Concerning Tacoma's drug problem, Chuck said, "The problem isn't here in the house, it's out on the street. The people here realize they have a problem and are willing to face up to it!"

Questioned about the public's response to the center and its value Edie replied that the "People seem to feel that they are paying for something they can't see. You're not buying the product, you're helping people."

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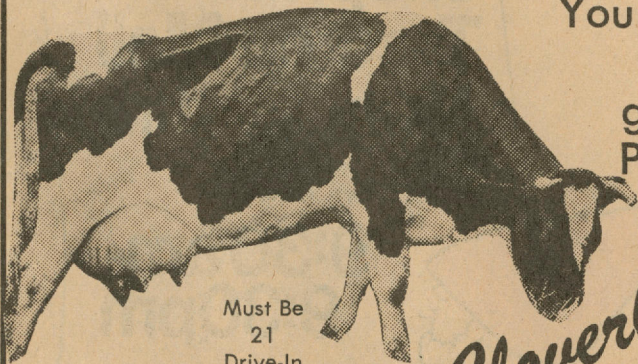
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TO GO

WITH MY BOOTS ON

By David Workman

Ladies and gentlemen, I concede defeat. It happened that, in the last issue of the Challenge, I was, without a doubt, outdone. However, it took an instructor to do it.

The last issue contained a "Letter to the Editor" section which could have been more aptly named "Critic's Corner by Harry Woodward." The two letters were the heaviest things I've ever read.

In selection one, a criticism of a review of "Easy Rider" which had previously appeared in the Challenge, Mr. Woodward really laid it on our writer. He did an excellent job of picking the review apart. I congratulate him. However, he did not stop there, but went on to comment on another review of the same movie which appeared in Time magazine. In the end, he alleged that . . . "the author is not only a poor writer, but a poor observer." In regards to this comment, I hope he was referring only to this one story and not all the work done by this author.

Now, on to the second selection, which jumped to a criticism of the recent Vietnam forum at TCC. This was even more detailed than the first selection and much lengthier. In what by now could be called the "Woodward Tradition," the writer pointed his journalistic finger at the good and bad points of the Nam forum.

Woodward really whopped on the attitudes and methods of the speakers, attacking their voice inflection, methods of gaining audience attention and the ways they tried to move the audience. In all, Woodward reported everything quite factually, which makes me wonder why he is a teacher and not a reporter.

Anyway, the two letters have undoubtedly caused some kind of controversy in various circles. However, there is still one thing that I would like to know; just where does Harry Woodward stand on various issues? Is he a hawk or dove? Is he right or left? I was always under the impression that only I could walk the fence.

Tell you what, Mr. Woodward, I'll toss you for the privilege, best two out of three. Okay?

Heard that Dave DeForrest suggested that we run an ad for a new Editor, and have applicants come to the Challenge office to leave their names. Now you know we couldn't do that, Dave. We'd have every know-it-all radical on campus after the position.

Could it possibly be true that the SDS is not as concerned about having a Democratic society as they are about having no society at all? Think about it.

Conservatives have developed a fool-proof way of uncovering communists. How? That's simple. They just look around until they find someone who doesn't agree with everything they say.

My congratulations to the police in one of our eastern cities for arresting a bookstore owner on charges of obscenity, following a complaint by two patrons. Seems this degenerate had the nerve to display a poster bearing a picture of the famous statue of DAVID. Of course, they'll have to figure out a way to arrest the entire city of Florence, Italy, for allowing the statute to remain in public view for over five hundred years.

All this talk lately about how the long haired radicals are hurting the government has me a little worried. Especially since one of the longest haired radicals around today is Mendel Rivers.

I've got to hand it to the human race. Making it to the moon and back indeed deserves much credit, however, there is one feat which has already surpassed that. What?, you may ask? Well, I'm talking about how the human race has managed to survive long enough to do it.

With all this talk about "Silent Majorities," I wonder how the politicians can claim such support, since, if the majority is silent, nobody could really know what or who supports it.

From what people tell me, a liberal seems to be someone who has his feet firmly planted in the air.

A very merry Christmas to all you fine young men who were born on Sept. 1. Especially if your name starts with a "J."

50 - NO - CREDIT CLASSES

Over 50 different non-credit courses, the most ever offered at Tacoma Community College, are scheduled to begin the week of January 12.

The 53 courses represent a big jump from the 39 offered this quarter. According to Dean H. J. Schafer, of the Community Services Office, enrollment this quarter in the program soared to 1,500, a 300 per cent increase over last year.

Some 26 of the 52 courses were not taught this quarter, and many of these are being offered for the first time on this campus. Examples include: Cosmology and Cosmogony, a survey of theories on the origins of the universe; Law and Order: A Constitutional Crisis, which examines crime and disorder today; Drug Use, Abuse and Addiction; Art of the 70s; Civil Disobedience; Knitting; and Raku Ceramics.

Most classes meet one evening a week from 7 to 9:30 for eight weeks. Cost is \$15. Courses are open to regular TCC students, as well as non students.

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Toward a greater understanding of the world: Oceanography; Geology of the Pacific Northwest; Oriental Religion; Public Welfare: Policies, Problems and Alternatives; Role of the City; and Urban Planning and Social Policy.

For self improvement: Communications (taught by Al Cummings of KTNT); Speed Reading; Business Law for Secretaries; Health and Life Insurance (for salesmen); Sensitivity Training; Apartment House Management; Self Image Cybernetics, and Psycho-Cybernetics.

Concerning the stars and beyond: Astronomy; Astrology; and Advanced Astrology. All the courses are taught by George Harper, who has published in the areas of science fiction, children's science books and astronomy.

In the area of investment: Investments: Stocks and Bonds; Real Estate Investment; and Real Estate Investment in Income-Producing Property.

New courses include Introduction in Advertising, and Man and Superman Revisited: George Bernard Shaw After Ninety Years.

A great variety of activity courses include: The Grammar of Film; Creative Writing; Music Fundamentals for Church Choirs; Stay in Shape; Winemaking; Be-

ginning Water Color; Bridge for Beginners; Intermediate Bridge; Beginning Guitar; Intermediate Guitar; Coast Guard Auxiliary Basic Qualification Course; Modern Jazz dance (exercises); Small Boat Handling, and Classical Ballet (exercises).

Additional information on the non-credit program is available from the Office of Community Services on campus in the Resource Center, or SK 2-6641, extension 43 or 44.

AWS Provides Women's Programs

The Associated Women Students exists to provide programs for women students at TCC and to provide service to both the campus and the community. It also exists because the women students felt a need for it. All programs that AWS offered last year were put to the "test" spring quarter when questionnaire was sent out to all women students. They were asked to indicate which activities AWS had sponsored that they wanted continued at TCC. The above planned activities were favored.

All women students are automatically members of AWS whether they are full or part time students. The working cabinet of 12 was also determined by the questionnaire; women students indicated they wanted to assist in planning these events. Likewise, the new women students checked AWS on their activity interest sheets during orientation. These girls were contacted and now

make up the remainder of the cabinet.

In addition to those activities TCC women wanted to see continued as indicated on the questionnaire, some of the AWS events planned are:

1. Monthly speakers on topics relevant to women.
2. Tutoring at Remann Hall— as part of the Senate Community Involvement Committee.
3. Ushering for various campus events.
4. Spring Bridal Fashion Show.
5. Attendance at conferences for an exchange of ideas from other schools. Our state convention was in Spokane at Whitworth on October 24-26. TCC sent four delegates. The regional conference is in Alamosa, Co'orado, March 22-26.
6. Spring Installation Banquet noon in Bldg. 6-1. The next meeting will be January 5. All to close the year.



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