



Legiate Challenge

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Author-psychoanalyst May to speak here

by Howard Schmidt

A late schedule change will move Dr. Rollo May, one of America's leading psychoanalysts, from TCC to the Mt. Tahoma High School auditorium next Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The change was made to provide room for the anticipated large attendance.

TCC students with I.D., admitted free and general public admission is \$1.00.

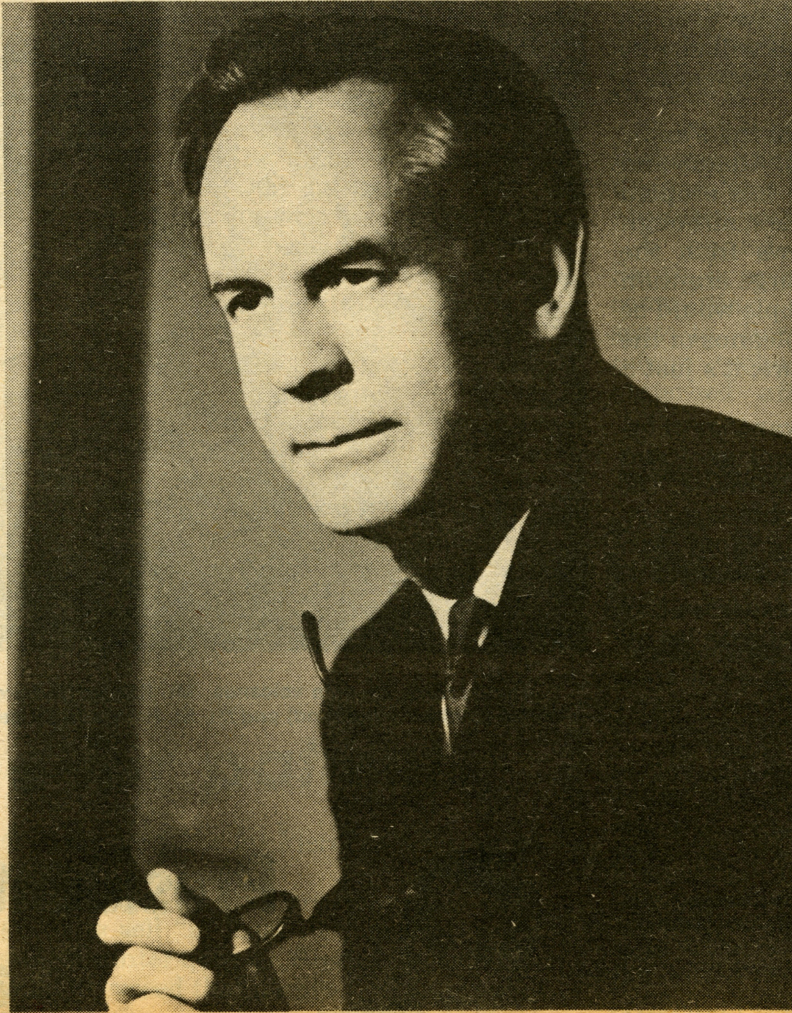
Films of Dr. May will be shown in the TCC Little Theater next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., admission free, and he will appear in person for a question and answer period in The John Binns room of the TCC library at 1:30 p.m.

His books and lectures, many written and spoken for the layman, including "The Meaning of Anxiety," "Man's Search For Himself," "Love And Will," lend a clear and simple explanation of the struggles between the conscious and subconscious mind.

Born in Ohio in 1909, Dr. May has achieved academic degrees from Oberlin College, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University (Ph.D.). His national best seller, "Love and Will," received the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award given by Phi Beta Kappa in 1970.

Beginning his psychotherapeutic studies in Vienna, Dr. May completed his doctorate in psychology and psychoanalytic training in New York City.

"Roget's Thesaurus" devotes nearly two



Author of "Love and Will", Rollo May

pages to the semantics of mental science. A psychoanalyst is concerned with the therapeutic purposes, or values, in abnormal mental reactions due to repression of desires consciously rejected but subconsciously retained. A crude comparison might be the mixed emotions of a man watching his mother-in-law drive over a thousand foot cliff . . . in his brand new automobile, representing the struggle between the conscious and subconscious desires.

With experienced skill and insight, Dr. May penetrates modern man's predicament in the complexities, the mental turmoil, and the confusions born in this century, and most certainly, the economic conditions affecting our nation today.

In his discussion of the general uneasiness of today's man, Dr. May says, "I cannot recall a time during the last four decades when there was so much told about the individual's capacities and potentialities and so little actual confidence on the part of the individual about his power to make a change, psychologically or politically . . ."

For those who are trying to "find themselves," and those who already have . . . and wonder why, Dr. May asserts, "That man can gain a real awareness of himself which will bring him freedom and courage."

Tickets for the general public are available at the TCC Student Activities Office, Bldg. 15-8, and the Bookstore, in Bldg. 6.

Budget information aired

The following is the status of the Associated Student Body Budget as of December 31, 1974. These monies represent \$14.50 taken out of each full-time student's tuition.

Anyone who wishes to attend the ASTCC Budget meetings at 1:30 on Mondays Bldg. 15-15 is welcome to do so. Student Government personnel will attempt to answer any and all questions directed to them in regards to where students' money goes. The opportunity is there to come down to Bldg. 15-15 anytime, if the 1:30 meeting is inconvenient.

---students right
to know
where their
money is spent."

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE		December 31, 1974	
A. S. B. Budget Status			
Account	Allotment	Balances	
General Administration	750.00	634.77	
Internship Program	15,900.00	-0-	
Leadership Training	2,000.00	1,502.69	
Innovative Projects	3,500.00	1,884.10	
Summer Programs	5,360.00	170.51	
Student Lounge	1,500.00	1,055.84	
A.S.B. Government	1,800.00	1,407.27	
Student Employment	34,150.00	28,529.60	
Public Relations	7,300.00	1,217.33	
Corp	2,000.00	960.75	
Conferences	3,000.00	2,906.74	
Senate Reserve Funds	3,490.00	2,990.00	
A.C.U. - I.	375.00	17.50	
Work Study	9,450.00	9,450.00	
Consulting Fees - Physicians	5,000.00	4,160.00	
Travel	5,977.40	5,437.91	
A.S.B. Car	400.00	332.51	
A.S.B. Van	512.00	(40.25)	

A.S.B. Wagon	570.60	211.77
Senate Undistributed	1,950.00	1,241.64
Dances	1,500.00	1,500.00
Child Care	17,606.00	4,015.65
McNeil Island Project	1,500.00	1,500.00
Outdoor Recreation	800.00	787.50
Entertainment	13,000.00	12,310.47
Speaker's Bureau	8,500.00	6,143.14
Asian-American Student Union	250.00	238.71
Chess Club	160.00	160.00
Cont. Educ. for Women	1,120.00	1,102.50
Foosball	61.00	46.00
Intern'l Students Org.	550.00	550.00
Judo Club	270.00	270.00
Los Unidos	250.00	250.00
Native American Council	225.00	225.00
Nurses Association	400.00	400.00
O.B.I. Society	1,700.00	1,304.95
Phi Theta Kappa	625.00	576.50
Pool Club	67.00	42.00
Prisoners' Coalition	104.00	101.54
Sports Car Club	421.00	370.50
Veterans' Association	500.00	347.39
Volunteers in Service	125.00	125.00
Winter Sports	1,675.00	1,675.00
Student Programs Board	300.00	300.00
Club Unistributed	7,000.00	6,995.70
Athletics	17,862.00	11,043.79
Drama	4,762.00	3,581.59
Forensics	4,948.00	4,572.24
Collegiate Challenge	13,010.00	9,593.66
Total	204,376.00	134,199.51

Volcanos to be studied in new geology course

Geology 293 - Volcanos of the Pacific Northwest, a new Geology class, will be offered to the students during the spring quarter on the Tacoma Community College campus.

The new three-credit class, taught by Dr. Jack H. Hyde, will meet three days a week to cover the origins, behavior, rocks and hazards of the volcanos in our area. The class will feature several one-day field trips and the possibility of a three-day excursion to the volcanos that surround us. The course will start out with the basics and extend into the technical aspects of the geology of volcanos. There will be no prerequisite classes required, so you don't have to be an old hand in Beology in order to enroll. The class will also be transferable and count as a lab science credit towards a degree.

The course will mainly cover the volcanos of the Pacific Northwest; such as Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams and Mt. St. Helens. Mt. St. Helens, for example, has erupted several times in the last several hundreds of years, although not within the last hundred years. Mudflows from the volcano have extended many miles and if a large eruption were to occur today, possibly thousands of people would be endangered. Most geologists agree that the volcanos of the Pacific Northwest will erupt again in the future; it's just a matter of when.

The new class will also have the distinct advantage of being taught by one of four recognised experts on volcanos and volcano hazards currently working in the Northwest, Dr. Hyde, who also teaches Oceanography and other Geology classes at TCC. He has worked on volcanic geology and volcanic hazards since 1966. He has studied Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, Mt. Lassen, and Mt. St. Helens. Hyde's expertise has helped him author and co-author nine different articles on volcanos and their hazards.



Studies focus on area volcanos Mt. Rainier (foreground), Mt. Adams (left background), Mt. Hood (center background) and Mt. St. Helens (right background).

CALENDAR

Representative Marcia W. Churchill will visit TCC from New College of California, Sausalito, California, Friday, Feb. 7 in the library faculty lounge from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Today at 2 p.m. in Bldg. 15-1, TCC presents a double feature: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" and "Silent Running."

A Titans basketball game against Fort Steilacoom will take place at the Lakes High School at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8.

Attention skiers! The Ski Club is planning a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho over Spring vacation. It is expected to cost about \$130. This will include lifts, lodging, breakfasts and possibly transportation. All those interested should sign-up in Bldg. 15-8, as soon as possible.

Renowned Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya will perform his artistry in a solo concert at the Seattle Opera House Thursday, Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

The Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra will perform colorful folk dances and music at the Seattle Opera House on Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m.

A special Board of Trustees meeting is scheduled today at 2 p.m. in the John Binns Room, Bldg. 1.

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President Ford and the auto men

by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

The motor moguls say they want to save gas. But many critics believe the automakers want to get what they can while they have a friend in the White House.

Prep School: Association with the Rockefeller family, it appears, is good training for secretaries of state. Everyone knows, of course, that Henry

WASHINGTON — President Ford's new economic package could well be stamped "Made in Detroit."

The auto industry was exempted from meeting the new clean-air standards and it will profit the most from the President's tax rebate plan.

The car makers' good fortune is no surprise to those who know Gerald Ford. A native of Michigan, the home of the auto industry, he was weaned in the cradle of America's car culture. Auto executives number among his best friends.

Rodney W. Markley, for example, is the chief Washington lobbyist for the Ford Motor Co. and is a frequent golfing companion of the President. Markley was on his way to the French Riviera when he learned that his friend was to be sworn in as the 38th President. He rushed back in time for a gathering that evening in the Ford home.

As House minority leader, Gerald Ford religiously supported the policies of President Richard Nixon. But there was one exception. Ford made a rare break with Nixon to marshal the votes against opening the highway trust fund for mass transit aid - a move also opposed by the auto industry.

There is nothing sinister in all this. But it is clear that President Ford is sympathetic to the views of the auto makers.

His loyalty will soon be tested again. The Big Three, it seems, want the government to reduce bumper standards. The car kings say that bumpers which will absorb a five-mile-an-hour impact are too heavy. They want bumpers that will take no more than a three-mile-an-hour crash.

Hounding Henry: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will have Congress watching over his shoulder for the next two years.

Idaho's Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the new committee to investigate intelligence agencies and the number two man on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has told friends privately he's going to start doing some muckraking in the State Department. Other congressional leaders are also preparing to keep a sharper eye on foreign policy.

Under Church's prodding, for example, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will demand to know why they weren't told about U.S. reconnaissance flights over Vietnam. They also intend to review whether this is a violation of the restrictions which Congress placed last year on U.S. military activity in Vietnam.

On the House side, Foreign Affairs chairman Thomas Morgan is planning a comprehensive review of military aid. Both the Senate and House committees will closely examine the Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev. And a full review of U.S. policy in the Middle East is almost certain.

In the months to come, it looks as if Kissinger's most excruciating diplomacy will take place on Capitol Hill.

Kissinger was once an adviser to now Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Less well remembered is the fact that John Foster Dulles was once chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation and Dean Rusk was actually the foundation's president.

Loser's Haven: For five years, American Samoa has been governed by a man of dubious talent named John Haydon. He is now leaving, but the Interior Department has named another loser, defeated Republican Rep. Earl Ruth, to replace him. Ruth has never been to American Samoa and has never, to our knowledge, shown any interest in the colony. His only qualification seems to be a World War II friendship with President Ford.

Washington Whirl: South Korea, say our sources, will be the next nation to extend full diplomatic recognition to the Palestinian Liberation Organization...Book publishers are speculating that twin "bombs" of the coming months will be former Vice President Spiro Agnew's novel and former President Nixon's memoirs. The cynics are saying the two manuscripts ought to be published under one cover and called "Together Again"...An Internal Revenue Service employe in the Detroit field office, John Moffat, tried to stop the agency from blowing half a million dollars on new furniture. His effort to help the taxpayers cost him his job.

United Feature Syndicate

Titans win, lose, remain no. 1

by Greg Dorsey
and Rob Robinson

The Titan hoopsters, although side-tracked by Bellevue, continued to hold a two game advantage over Seattle in their quest for the region title.

Tacoma 83 Everett 69

The Titans behind Dave Oliver and the Tuggle brothers, built up an early first half lead and never let up against the visiting Trojans. Don Tuggle's hot shooting (5 for 7) and the ten rebounds of Ron Tuggle paved the way for the Titans early domination.

The second half produced more of the same, with Don Tuggle making a couple of key steals for easy lay-ups; Eugene Glenn pumping in 15 points and Dennis Reddick controlling the boards.

Oliver led the scoring parade with 22 points followed by Don Tuggle with a season high 20 points.

Bellevue 68 Tacoma 64

There is an old saying that all good things must come to an end, and Saturday night in Bellevue, the Titans hoop streak came to a schreeching halt.

The host Helmsman handed Tacoma their first setback in this state in nearly a year, squeezing by the Titans 68-64.

Before going into details of Tacoma's initial conference defeat of the season, credit should be given to every member of the team. Joe Webb, Leon Johnson and Ronnie Mitchell have all missed several games but the reserves have each taken a turn in giv-

ing Tacoma a boost. Usually when a team loses a trio of starters for a prolonged period, they will lose games. Coach Moseid has juggled his lineup effectively and shown confidence in his relatively young team and their 18-2 season mark is proof.

TCC's shooting, which has hovered around the 50 percent mark all year, was off on Saturday night (38 per cent), while Bellevue hit on 58 per cent of their shots. The hosts tallied the first six points of the contest and lead throughout the first half, going into the locker room with a 32-28 lead. Tacoma then turned to their patented half-court press defense and moved to a 44-38 lead in the opening minutes of the second half. Then Bellevue unleashed their best player, rugged forward Verne Thompson and his shooting boosted the Helmsman back into the lead. Thompson finished the contest with game high totals of 27 points and 15 rebounds.

One of the reasons for the Titan defeat was from the rebounding game. It was one of the few times Tacoma had been outboarded all year.

Despite the loss, Tacoma still holds a two game lead in the Puget Sound Region and appear to be headed to the state tournament in March.

The Titans travel to Lakes High school on Saturday night for a crosstown battle with Fort Steilacoom.

Students buy time for patients

A dollar may not seem like much money to most of us. But to a kidney patient one dollar means two hours of treatment on a dialysis machine.

With this in mind, a group of students from Richard Perkins' Biology 106 course decided to spend winter quarter raising money for Pierce County kidney machine users.

The group, consisting of Mike Reesman, Donna Brodigan, and Sadie Bylsma, originally intended to collect empty cigarette packages to be redeemed for time on a kidney machine. However, after contacting the Northwest Kidney Center in Seattle, they learned that cigarette package scheme was a hoax. The group decided to sell lapel buttons instead.

The buttons (which simply say "K") are being sold for one dollar each, with each dollar redeemable for two hours on a

dialysis machine for Pierce County kidney patients.

According to Ms. Brodigan, the group plans to sell "at least 100 buttons" by the end of winter quarter. She added that they hope to exceed that number as much as possible.

In addition to selling the buttons, the group is handing out organ donor cards. The donor cards state that the holder will donate one or both kidneys to someone of need of a transplant upon the holder's death.

"We also plan to distribute at least 100 of the donor cards," said Ms. Brodigan.

So if you are approached sometime this quarter and asked to buy a button or fill out a donor card, think of the potential value of the dollar that you contribute. Said Ms. Brodigan, "You might need it yourself someday."

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ed Fisher, TCC Athletic Director, announces that all men turning out for Spring sports please contact their respective coaches immediately; Baseball - Gerald Shulenbarger; Golf - Dick Giroux; Tennis - Harland Malyon and those turning out for Track are instructed by Bob Fiorito to meet in the gym Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2:30.

Double feature slated tonight

Two films, "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" and "Silent Running" will be shown tonight in 15-1 at 2:00 and at 9:30.

"Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" deals with the problems of a rebellious, alienated youth.

A young man, Colin Smith, is apprehended after committing a robbery, and is sent to Borstal, a boys' reform school which is patterned after the great

upper crust English boys' academies.

"Silent Running" is set in the year 2008. It's the story of one man's dedication to saving the only botanical specimens extant from earth and his relationships with machines, nature, and himself. Douglas Trumbull, Stanley Kubrick's assistant on "2001" directed his satire on space age technology.

Admission to the films is 50 cents with student ID and 75 cents without.

Saluting TCC Instructor Joanne McCarthy

The library has a new book on reserve, a gift of the Washington Poets Association. The title: **Pierce County Poetry**, a collection of 60 poems by 48 poets residing in Pierce County. By invitation, TCC instructor Joanne McCarthy has two poems included: "Portrait of a Lady" and "Solypsis." Congratulations, Ms. McCarthy.

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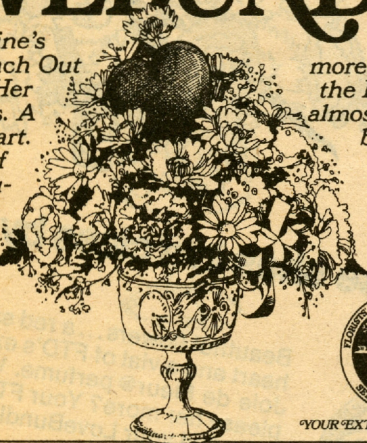
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Week's activities celebrate Black heritage

by Ethnic Studies Laboratory

Over one hundred years ago, the Black American was catapulted into freedom. Painfully and uncertainly, he emerged into a world he never wanted and became an integral part in the making of American history.

The second week in February, 1975 Feb. 9-13 has been set aside to commemorate the story of the Black man in America. Black History Week reemphasizes the fact that Black Americans have yet to obtain the true equality due them and suggests that there is a need for a separate history (Black History

vs. American History) to narrate the story of the Black man's contributions to the development of this country from his own perspective.

Many Whites and Blacks have observed Black History Week a bit too informally. To merely verbally acknowledge this occasion in such a nonchalant manner is to malign what Blacks are about. Black people have more than paid their dues to American society.

The national celebration of black History week is due to the efforts of "the father of

Negro History," Dr. Carter G. Woodson. Woodson was born in Canton, Virginia in 1875 to a relatively poor family. Working his way through high school as a coal miner, he finished at 22. From there he attended Berea College in Kentucky, the University of Chicago and ultimately received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University in 1912.

Despite the fact that Blacks were only a half-century removed from actual slavery, Dr. Woodson firmly believed that "the achievements of the Negro, properly set

BLACK HERITAGE WEEK sponsored by OBI SOCIETY

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"CULTURAL DAY"

February 9, 1975
8:00 - until

LOCATION
UPS Field House

OBOADE — Ghanaian Drum and Dance Troup

"SPEAKER DAY"

February 10, 1975
11:30 - 2:30

LOCATION
TCC Little Theatre

SPEAKER
Dr. Edward L. Jones

Robert Clark — Master of Ceremonies

"GOSPEL DAY"

February 11, 1975
12:30 - 2:30

LOCATION
TCC Little Theatre

SPEAKER
Rev. Dr. T. L. Westbrook

PERFORMERS

New Jerusalem Church of God In Christ
Edwards Temple Church of God In Christ
Eastside Community Church
Rev. Dr. T. L. Westbrook — Master of Ceremonies

THEME: BEYOND TRADITIONAL PATTERNS

"ART DAY"

February 12, 1975
10:30 - 2:30

LOCATION
TCC Library Foyer

Art Display — Poetry

Zoe Carter — Mistress of Ceremonies

"DRAMA DAY"

February 13, 1975
11:30 - 2:30

LOCATION
TCC Little Theatre

PERFORMERS

Connie Wesley — Modern Dance
TCC Students — Poetry
James Ollee — Master of Ceremonies

February 14, 1975
12:30 - 3:30

LOCATION
TCC Little Theatre

FILM

"The Harder They Come"

forth, will crown him as a factor in early human progress and a maker of modern civilization." To demonstrate his convictions, he founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, now known as the African-American Historical Association. This association was the basis for the scholarly study of Black history from the African beginning to the space age.

The monthly Journal of Negro History was started a year later and is still widely used. In 1937 Dr. Woodson founded the Negro History Bulletin, a bulletin designed

study of Black history—Benjamin Bannecker, Frederick Douglas, Carter G. Woodson, Adam Clayton Powell, Sr., Hiram Revels, W.E.B. DuBois, Prince Hall, Jean-Baptiste Pointe du Sable, Nat Turner, Denmark Vessey, Booker T. Washington, Alain L. Locke, and a host of others—because of their contributions to the struggle of Black people. They labored and fought hard and long for a change in the status of Black Americans. They made Black history and bestowed upon Black people today a heritage to be proud of.

for the layman interested in Black history, while authoring approximately a dozen books and many articles.

Dr. Woodson selected February as a month for Black History Week because this month contained the birthdays of the great abolitionist and orator Frederick Douglas, Feb. 14, and Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12. Feb. 12 is also the day of the founding of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1909.

Certainly a number of great Black men will be mentioned more frequently in the

Students apply statistics in paradise

NEW YORK - (EARTH NEWS) — How exciting can a mathematics statistics course be? For 14 students at Dowling College here, it was all sunny beaches, palm trees, jet setters, craps and roulette wheels. The students recently completed a three-week field course in applied statistics — the "field" being a gambling casino on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. "We wanted to see some practical application of how statistics could be applied," said assistant math professor Paul Abramsen. "The casino was our laboratory." The \$350 course (not including gambling chips) was termed a great success and will be repeated next year.

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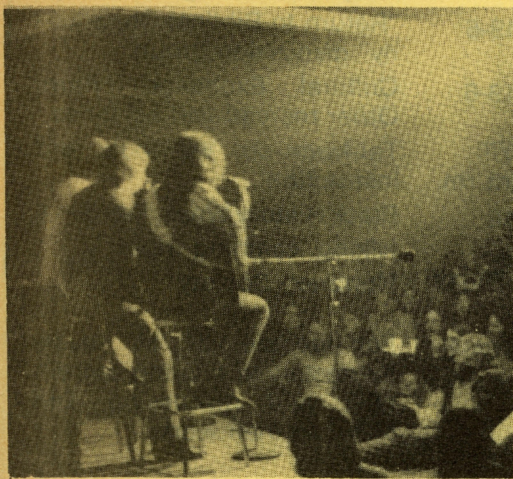
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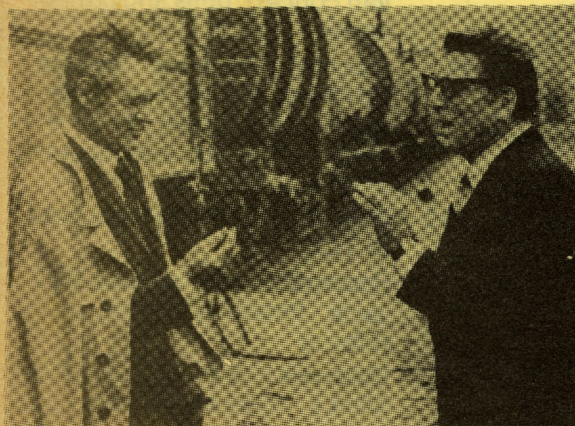
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BLACK HISTORY WEEK						
9 CULTURAL DAY OBAQDF Ghanian Dancers UPS 8pm	10 SPEAKER'S DAY Dr. Edward Jones 11:30-2:30 Theater	11 GOSPEL DAY Theater 12:30-2:30 Rev. Dr. T.L. Westbrook	12 ART DAY Library Foyer 10:30-2:30 Rollo May Films-Bldg 3 12:30 Mt. Tahoma H.S. 7:30pm Titans vs Seattle 7:30 TCC Gym	13 DRAMA DAY 11:30-2:30 Theater	14 Movie The Harder They Come 12:30 & 7:30-Theater Coffeehouse 8pm-15-8	15 Titans vs Shoreline at Shoreline
16	17 NO CLASSES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	18 Appointment tickets available for Pre-Registration Bldg. 6	19 Craft Workshop Library Foyer 11:30-1:30 Titans vs GRCC 7:30 TCC Gym	20 Poetry Reading Knute Skinner 12:30 15-8	21 Movie: Executive Action: Mein Kampf 2pm 15-1 7:30pm 15-8	22
23	24 Titans vs U.W. 7:30 Seattle	25 Concert: Jeffrey Van 12:30pm Theater FREE Admission	26	27	28 Basketball State Championship Speaker: RAPE RELIEF 11:30am 15-1 Coffeehouse 8pm 15-8 "Ghost Train"	
DRAMA PRODUCTION						

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Feb. 14 and 28



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Program board seeks members

Program Board, the student group which plans campus activities, is seeking new members for winter and spring quarter, 1975. The need is urgent, present members point out; a full program of dances, concerts, speaker appearances, films and craft workshops depends entirely on energetic student participation.

This quarter, Program Board has sponsored Friday night films, coffee houses, the appearance of Richard Armour, and a dance with the band "Many Moons" which was held in the cafeteria. Planned winter events include an appearance by Rollo May, The Jamaican rock film "The Harder They Come," and a classic guitar concert with Jeffrey Van.

Program Board's most pressing need right now is for additional person-power to serve on its committees. These committees include:

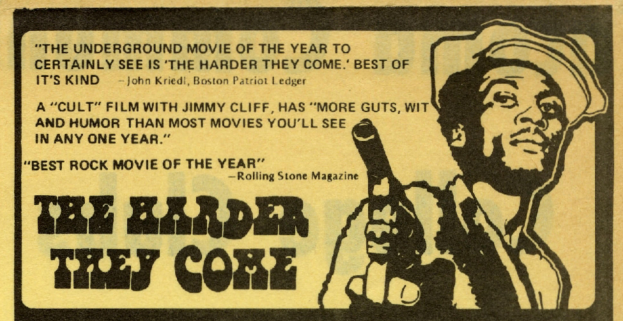
Speaker Committee — members help coordinate speaker visits on campus, escort speakers, and help to select and plan for future speakers. They may attend the annual Capes (College Association for Public Events and Services) conference.

Entertainment Committee — help to arrange logistics for dances and concerts. Members may help audition bands, gain valuable experience in promotion and publicity. Rick Ramseth, Chairman.

Film Committee — will help select and schedule films for coming quarters. May work with sectors of the academic community to provide a mixture of entertaining and enriching films; members may also learn to operate school equipment such as projectors, sound systems, etc. Larry Francis, Chairman.

Crafts Workshop Committee — help arrange and set up demonstrations by skilled local craftspeople. Projected workshops may include weaving, signmaking, sketching workshops. Dave Sarver, Chairman.

For more information on any of these committees, please contact committee chair-persons or Mary Haskins or Paul Wolman, Bldg. 17-A (ex. 5154) or come to Program Board Meetings, Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 in Bldg. 17-A, center office.



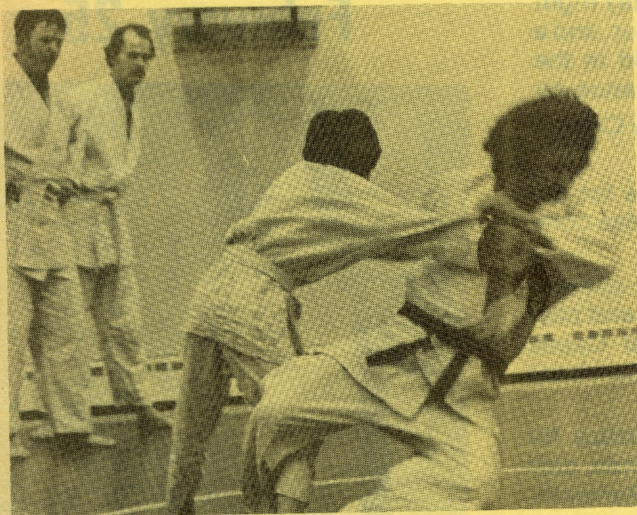
Jeffrey Van
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sun	mon	tues	wed	thurs	fri	sat
2	3 Pre- Registration-- Spring Quarter--Returning Students-- Resource Center Foyer	4	5 Craft Workshop Library Foyer 11:30-1:30	6	7 Movie: "Cabaret" 2:00 15-1 Theater 7:30pm	8 Asian American Festival 7-10 P.M.
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18	19 FINALS WEEK--	20	21	22 GEM and MINERAL SHOW GYM
23 PALM SUNDAY	24 LATE Registration	25	26	27 New Students Registration	28	29
30 EASTER SUNDAY	31			JEWISH PASSOVER	GOOD FRIDAY	

Tacoma Community College Clubs and Organizations



Club or Organization	Meeting Time	Place	Current Activities
Asian-American Student Union	2:30 Weds.	17A-13	For Asian-American Students and others interested in Asian culture. Plans for an Asian festival.
Chess Club	To be announced		Chess Competition, tournaments
Forensic Society	12:30 T, Th	1-9	TCC debate society, Adviser, Mary Gates, Bldg. 9.
Geneva Forum	2:30 Thurs.	19-6	"Return to Biblical Christianity" discussion group
International Student Organization	12:30 Fri.	19-6	Cultural Exchange Hours Other recreational activities
Martial Arts	2:30 daily	Gym weight rm.	Tai-kwon-do- workouts and instruction
OBI	12:30 Tues.	18	Black History Week, Feb. 9-14
Outdoor Recreation			Hiking, camping trips.
Phi Theta Kappa	2:30 Thurs. (every 2 weeks)	17A-11	Honorary Society
Photo Club	Organization Meeting. Tues. Feb. 11, 12:30	17A-1	For people of all levels interested in sharing technique, and discussing and showing their work.
Pool Club	3:00-5:00 daily	15-8	Competitive pool, tournaments
Prisoners' Coalition	Office hrs. 1:00-3:00 daily	17A-7	Prisoners' Coalition works to provide some referral services for ex-prisoners, and serves as a focal point for those interested in the prison system.
Program Board	1:30 Weds.	17A-1	Rollo May Speech, Jeffrey Van concert, films and coffee-house
Ski Club (Winter Sports Club)	1:30 Weds.	15-15	Alpental Ski trips, lessons. Planning trip to Sun Valley over spring break. \$130 includes lift ticket, lodging and breakfast. Sign up: 15-8
Student Nurses	monthly meetings to be announced	17A-12	Work in the health-care field at TCC
Veterans' Club	Office	5A	Recreation and service projects, Veterans rights, job referral
Volunteers in Service to People	Office-daily	17A-2	Referrals for Legal Aid, clinics, financial aid, etc.

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