

The
**Collegiate
Challenge**

opinions

Right between the eyes

One student on this campus has taken it upon himself to judge the Challenge. This came last Thursday, the 14th, at an Activities Council meeting. A Challenge reporter, Gene Achziger, casually dropped into the meeting to learn more about the specific duties of the Activity Council. It was not too long of a time later when Paul Creyssels, a representative from the Vets Club, let the Challenge "have it." He mumbled to himself that \$5,000 was being wasted on a student newspaper.

Paul Creyssels is far from being a threat to this newspaper, but he does serve as a bad example of a club representative. I do not feel Mr. Creyssels is in any position to judge the merits of this paper. Mr. Creyssels said that the paper only needed \$3,000, and that the other \$5,000 was being wasted. This is a foolish, jealous, and hideous presupposition that the Challenge is a waste of money.

At this time there are 33 students on this campus actively involved and receiving credit for helping put out the Challenge. Besides these 33, approximately 5 others help in some other activities but do not receive credit. In other words, they volunteer their time. The Challenge not only gives good experience in journalistic and editorial writing, but make-up, advertising, art, cartooning and photography.

Whether 10 per cent or 50 per cent of the students on this paper wish not to continue in journalism is not of importance. It is the 20 per cent, 50 per cent, or whatever percentage, that DO continue in journalism that does count. We are not looking for 100 percent, and would be considered dreamers if we did. The point is that the men and women who do go into journalism after working on the TCC paper (and I do know of a good many) have a background which is thorough in all aspects of a newspaper. I am not saying that everyone on the staff is actively involved in every area. But those who are completely interested, do receive experience in all aspects, and those who do not, receive experience in their interest area. Using an old phrase, one only gets out of something, what one puts into it.

Is that not what a college curriculum is meant to do? I do not consider the Challenge a waste of money, nor does my employer who hired me because of my experience on this paper. The Air Force Armed Services Radio in Iceland apparently does not consider the Challenge a waste because they just hired a former Challenge writer as a DJ. To further my point, three newspapers in this state at this time have on their payroll former TCC students who worked for the Challenge and another former Challenge editor is presently a salaried editor of the University of Washington Daily.

So Paul Creyssels, please hesitate next time you wish to pass judgement on whether something is a waste of money. A little more observation on your part would have saved me a lot of time in writing this editorial. Because the Challenge is of no use to you (but can be and has been to your club), it does not mean that it is not useful to the 40 odd students who work on it.

I consider myself fortunate in that I have a staff that shows up for the meetings on time, gets stories in on time, and literally puts out hours of work so that the students who wish to, have a paper to read every Friday. The Challenge means a lot to me. To hear someone like you selfishly (in reference to your statement that the \$5,000 could be of better use in the clubs) criticize The Challenge makes me mad. It's not criticism that irritates me, but criticism without substance.

— Cheryl Doten, editor

Sports Car Club sets goal

The Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club will put on an autocross for TCC students only next Monday, Oct. 25.

Students will be able to run all day. "Here's your chance to become involved with the most active sports car club in Western Washington," said a spokesman.

This auto-cross will be used to raise money for safety equipment such as fire extinguishers and first aid equipment. Because of this, it will be a non-trophy auto-cross.

The fund-raising auto-cross will take in the east parking lot down by Building 22. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m.

A coming attraction is a full trophy championship with points on Nov. 14. Office hours of the Sports Car Club are 10 a.m. to noon in Building 17A, room 6.

NOTE: If under 21 a release note is required from parent or guardian.

Dear Editor:

Could someone tell me why they put horse manure on the walls of the Senate Raps office? I notice that it is the "in" thing to do to conclude with initials

A. C.

(To keep the flies off of who? Is that what they call dirty politics?)

To all students:

Thank each of you for voting for me in the primary election, but because of personal problems I'll not be able to run. I only hope the candidates that are elected will do the best job they can for the entire student body.

Paul Creyssels

letters

What and Why of an All-College Council

Editor:

"Imagine an administrator sitting in his office performing his administrative trivialities when suddenly his door bursts open and a crowd of angry students rush in shouting "Up Against the Wall Mother!"

"We're taking over this damn college!"
"We want a college for students, not one for Bureaucratic pigs!"

"We want to study today's problems, not yesterday's ideal!"

"Get out of here Mr. Administrator and don't come back 'til you figure out just what a college is for!"

What does he do? Does he run? Does he call the cops? Does he try to reason? No it's too late. He's blown it and doesn't even know why."

As borrowed from an address to Washington State Student Personnel Services Meeting on September 26, 1970, by David Calof, State Chairman, Washington State Association of Community College Student Governments.

So much for the need of an All-College council, but what is it? The All-College Council will be the policy-decision making body of the TCC community. It would be representative of all segments of that community, in that the students, faculty and staff would have voting rights in decisions affecting TCC. As it is now, decisions and policy are made by a few people at the top and passed down to some 3,000 students, faculty and staff. I believe, and it is the #1 priority of the Student Senate, that it is time the 3,000 have more to say in what directly affects their educations and professions.

Steve Whitbeck
ASB President

Letter to the Editor:

Last week, three representatives from the Alcoa Company came to TCC, and after putting up orange posters proclaiming "Part-time jobs . . . On Campus Interviews," baited students to see a presentation to sell a \$300 set of carving knives, so that someday those students could go out into the world and sell those knives, too.

My stomach would not let me stay to see the entire presentation. The three gentlemen in the ill-fitting suits and the "See-how-with-it-I-am" ties struck me with the same amount of sincerity as the late night channel thirteen Movie Man, or a used car salesman. I can't trust a man who says "Now Ladies and Gentlemen" like the man who guesses your weight at the fair.

They did have an excellent product. Their knives were spectacular to behold. (And God said, Let these knives cut and the knives did cut.) I don't care how great a product is, I'M not about to get impeccably dressed (with underwear and everything) and put gas in my hog, to sell to a newly wed (or an oldly wed even) who can't pay the rent and uses food stamps, a set of knives that cost more than a month's unemployment.

Another thing that bothers me is that if I was going to make such a huge amount of money on each sell, how much were those "sincere" looking men's company going to make?

Just who was responsible for letting those rats on this campus?

— LaMoyné Hreha

Editors note:

SENATE RAPS, the senate newsletter makes it a practice to solicit student comments and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Senate.

Dear Editors:

This is sort of an open reply to the letter on the front page of the Senate Raps, G. T. and to other self-appointed dictators of student opinion. I think some people might call your letter smut (Gee, it's fun to X-out four letter words). I guess one of the problems with the open door policy of the State college system is that if you leave too many doors open, the flies come in.

Where's your sense of competition? Where's your sense of sportsmanship? Did you lose the last game of cops and robbers and decide to write foul? Or are you just trying to make Brownie points with your local neighborhood pusher?

Once upon a time a long time ago I heard tell where Universities used to be places people went to receive an education. However, since attending TCC, I realize this is merely another fairy tale told to us by the establishment.

If I understand G. T., whoever he, she, or it may be, now Universities are places where secret agents lurk in libraries and other such places. Secret agents always lurk — that's how you can spot'em. They

lurk, they wear trench coats, they have shifty eyes and they have gum on their shoes. (Consider this a free lesson in secret agent spotting, G. T. Maybe next time you won't get caught).

I rather enjoy secret agents, myself. They add an aura of mystic to our humdrum student lives.

If your letter is indicative of the opinion of the Senate, G. T. I would like to suggest that they pass a pollution control law on campus with its first act being to eliminate themselves.

— Rosalyn Newlen

Fisher looking for fifth man

By Mike Greenwood

"I was pleased with the top four men's performance because of their improvement. But we still have to find that fifth man who will come through."

This was the comment made by Harrier coach Ed Fisher concerning last week's cross-country meet at Portland Community College.

The TCC harriers have been coping with the problem of finding that fifth man that will finish strongly for the team. As of this writing, the team has competed as a full-strength squad in their meet at Portland Community College.

Prior to that, two of the seven man team have been either ill or ineligible to compete. A more competitive season will surely be in store for them.

The meet was a five-way run with Portland Community College taking first with 32 points, followed by: Clark 52, Bellevue 68, Green River 81 and TCC 91. Veteran runner Bob Vandergrift ran an outstanding race, nabbing third and at the same time managed to clip off a full 40 seconds off his best time (which he ran) in last week's meet.

Brian Barrick, took tenth, and improved a full 35 seconds over his previous which was also run the week before. Chris Hunter, Mark Morrison and Greg Nigh rounded out the rest of the top five finishers for the TCC squad.



happenings

'Idea' music to be heard

happenings

Occupational meeting today

A required meeting for all students in the Service Representative and Receptionist/Clerk programs will be held today, Oct. 22 in the lecture hall, Building 8 at 2 p.m.

The main feature will be "The Pre-Employment Interview," by Mr. Zinovich, a personnel representative from the Bon Marche.

Miss Lorraine Stephan, Instructor-coordinator, asks that all students involved make arrangements to attend. It is the intention at the moment that this will be the only comprehensive group meeting during the 1971-1972 school year.

Halloween party on

A Halloween Boogie will be held at the Image Theater on October 30th beginning at 11:00 p.m. The theater is located at 5102 North Pearl Street. Two films will be shown, "Night of the Living Dead", and "Freaks". Both are all-time horror classics!! Tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Court 'C' Tie Dye Shop. Those wanting additional information are asked to call GR 4-8227. It is sponsored by the Creep Scouts of America. Costumes are Haute, street clothes are not!!!

Scuba divers unite

A scuba diving club is now being formed on the TCC campus. The advisor is Dick Deyoe. Those interested should come to the meeting on Wednesday at 12 noon in Building 15, room 11.

Free judo lessons

Judo, the oldest art of self-defense, is taught in the gym, Monday through Thursday, from noon to 2 p.m. The lessons are free. The chief instructor is Bob Marien, a third degree Black Belt who represented the U.S. in the Pan American Games.

Everybody is welcome and the club office is in Building 17A, room 5. It is open between 10 and 11 p.m.

Obi dance Oct. 23

The Obi Club will sponsor a dance Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Amvets Hall on 38th and Union. Lasting from ten until two, the dance will cost \$2.50 stag and \$4 drag. Obi members can get in for \$2.

"The Fox" featured

Next week's TCC Feature Film Presentation will be "The Fox". The film will be shown at the Little Theater (Building 3), Oct. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. The cost for students, staff and faculty is 75 cents; outsiders one dollar. Students should have their student ID card.

Need a ride

A bulletin board is available in the foyer for Building 15 for posting the need of our availability of rides to and from TCC.

UNICEF drive

The story of UNICEF's first 25 years tells of a widening circle of concern and action. In 1971 the circle encompasses

- 112 countries that are helping their children with UNICEF aid,
- over 43 million people who have been treated for trachoma and 359 million who have been vaccinated against tuberculosis,
- more than 49,000 health centers and subcenters,
- 50,000 primary schools and 2,500 teacher training institutions.
- more than 575,000 people who have been trained to help children in their own nations.

The Associated Women Students of TCC will hold a drive for UNICEF on the campus. It will be from Oct. 25-29. Small orange boxes will be set up in the library, Building 5A, the student activity office and faculty Buildings 17, 20 and 9. All are urged to donate to this worthwhile effort.

Peaceful demonstrations upcoming

Massive, legal, and peaceful demonstrations in every section of the country demanding an immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. servicemen, will be set for November 6, 1971. Prior to this there will be the unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. servicemen, will be a Candlelight Memorial Parade. October 25 to November 5 is the National Peace Action Week. November 6 there will be a Pacific Northwest regional march and demonstrations in Seattle.

The TCC International Meditation Society will present "Natural Tendency", a new band, in a concert of music and ideas on Wednesday, Oct. 22 in the Little Theater, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Admission is free to this introductory concert on transcendental meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

"Development occurs automatically on every level of a man's life with the practice of transcendental meditation," says Paul Fauerso, a teacher of transcendental meditation (TM) and a member of "Natural Tendency." "I noticed it in my music right away — everything just got easier and more rewarding." Paul was the organist and singer with "The Loading Zone" for four years. He gained recognition as a songwriter, arranger and accomplished rhythm and blues artist in the Bay area before making his first record with RCA and touring throughout the country.

Rick Stanley, who is also a talented song writer and composer, has been a performing artist for about ten years. "The Gentle Soul," "Rick's first record, was released by Epic Records three years ago.

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Natural Tendency - new music

Natural Tendency is a new group with a new music and a simple message. A message as old as time — life is here to enjoy, which is the message of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. It is a simple technique to enrich every aspect of a person's life.

Natural Tendency will present not only a concert of music, but a concert of ideas on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Little Theater, Building 3, time 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call or contact the Students' International Meditation Society at TCC, Jenny Carmichael, President.

One credit workshops

One-credit workshops are now being offered on Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 and 2 p.m. The next workshop, "Lecture Notetaking", will meet Oct. 18, 20, 22, 27, 29, Nov. 1 and 3. Following that will be "Taking Examinations," same hours, Nov. 5, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 17. The last workshop this quarter will be "Vocabulary Development," same hours, Nov. 19, 22, 24, 29, Dec. 1 and 3. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1, the Study Skills Lab, 1-9, for further information.

ACUI conference in Idaho

Obi, A.W.S., Artist & Lecture, and Los Unidos will each have one member of their organizations at the Associated College Union Internationals conference in Pocatello, Idaho on November 4, 5 and 6.

Cafeteria dance, Oct. 29

TCC will hold a dance in the cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 29. "Chinook" will be the featured band, playing from 9 to 12. Prices are \$1.00 with students ID., \$1.50 for others. Student and a date will be admitted for \$2.00.

Cooper wins scholarship

Authula Powell Cooper, a student in Tacoma Community College's real estate program, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by the Washington Real Estate Educational Foundation.

The scholarship was one of six awarded in the state. Mrs. Cooper lives at 414 5th Avenue NW, Puyallup.

Noon concert today

Crash & Buffalo will make a Friday noon appearance here in Building 15-8. A folk-singin', guitar-pickin' duet, Crash & Buffalo's Oct. 22 performance should be well worthwhile.

TCC cheerleaders elected

The cheerleaders election were held last Wednesday, Oct. 20.

The girls elected were Karen Butler, Sheila Pitts, Elsa Ferguson and Debbie Carlson. These will join Glemious Johnson, returnee. The boys elected were Norman Bellamy and Bob Pratt.

Glemious Johnson said that they are anxious to start. The tip-off tournament will begin Nov. 26, bringing the basketball season into full swing.

"Mirror Northwest" contest details told

By Ed Hawkins

Life has been given to people and people have given to culture. We all have something to learn and something to give. Nature has given us fall, winter, summer and spring, Leonardo da Vinci gave us the Mona Lisa, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart gave us beautiful music that has lasted since his death in 1791.

There have been numerous personalities in history that have contributed to man's culture. Some dedicate their entire lives to the arts. I feel that one should give some of his time to appreciate the wonderful world around us. There are parks to enjoy, concerts to attend, plays and art showings. One art showing is as close as The Tacoma Art Museum on Pacific Avenue.

There have been eight students and two instructors that have been excepted as contributing artists by means of poems, stories or art work to the 2nd issue of the Washington State Community College creative arts magazine, "Mirror North-

west." Congratulations to the following: Frank Dippolito (instructor), Pete Pugh, D. Hauley, Jr., Steve Richards, Steven D. Hays, B. H. Shull (instructor), Richard G. Hess, (instructor), Margaret Thurston Whitis, Brad Massey and John Williams.

"Mirror Northwest" publishes two issues each year. The poems, stories, essays, art and photography which appear in the magazine are the work of instructors and students of the community colleges of Washington State. The 2nd issue is available in our book store.

Manuscripts and photos for the 3rd issue should be submitted through an English or art instructor. The deadline for submission is November 10. Twenty-five dollar cash awards are given for best student poem, story, and art/photography included in the issues for this year.

Submit your poetry, stories, art or photography now. See an art or English instructor for submission rules.

Board chairman held in high regard at TCC

By Mike McLavy

Every so often, in the day-to-day experience of meeting and dealing with people, one encounters an individual who possess an extra amount of those qualities of the human spirit which we as people hold in highest regard.

Such a man is Robert Yamashita. Mr. Yamashita was born in San Jose, Calif. where he lived until the advent of WW II, at which time at the age of seven, he and his parents, along with the other U.S. citizens of Japanese extraction, were involuntarily moved inland to Rocky Ford, Colo. Mr. Yamashita remained at Rocky Ford throughout the war, except for a six-month in which he was kept at a detention camp near Rohwer, Arkansas.

Unpleasant for some

Asked if this had been a particularly unpleasant experience, Mr. Yamashita replied that for him, as a child, it had not been but that for the older people it was quite unpleasant. He indicated he felt there was a collective bitterness among many Japanese Americans resulting from the discrimination they had received during WW II.

After the war, Robert Yamashita returned with his parents to San Jose where his father went back to farming and Robert went to school. After graduation from high school he enrolled at Stanford where he studied for four years and received a B.S. degree in chemistry. After that followed a year at San Jose State after which he earned a B.A. degree in psychology and philosophy. Continuing his studies, Yamashita graduated in 1962 from the Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., receiving a B.D. degree in theology.

Education helpful

In commenting on his education, Yamashita said, "The training I have received ties in with what I feel as a person. It has been a developmental process. All of it has been helpful and relevant."

Yamashita came to Tacoma in 1962 to serve as minister of the Whitney Memorial United Methodist Church. In 1968 he was given a special appointment by Bishop W. M. Sparks to the Tacoma Community House where he currently serves as executive director.

Asked about the reason for the special appointment, Rev. Yamashita replied that it was a result of his desire to become more actively involved with community problems.

In reply to a question regarding the function of the Tacoma Community House Yamashita explained:

"The Community House exists to facilitate community organization and development. This is effected in two ways: (a) by lending to various organizations, groups, and agency facility resources (physical and personal), such as furnishing office space or a room in which to conduct a meeting to have a workshop; and (b) by supporting organizations, groups, and agencies with technical assistance.

Some of the organizations the Community House works with are the Tacoma public schools, Tacoma Community College, Metropolitan Development Council, Model Cities and the Tacoma Urban League.

Children's clinic

The Hilltop Childrens Clinic may be found at the Community House. This is a free clinic for children from 1 to 12 years of age.

Mr. Yamashita serves on the Head Start Parent Policy Committee. He is also on the



Robert Yamashita

steering committee for the Teacher Corps Project.

In addition to his other duties, he sits as chairman of the TCC board of trustees. Yamashita said, "I see the aims of the Community House and those of TCC coinciding in some ways. Specifically in terms of the open door policy that both TCC and the Community House maintain." "That is to say," he said, "that whatever resources either of these institutions have are made available to as wide a spectrum of the community as is possible."

There is the idealism involved with maintaining any open door policy which needs to be tempered with a realistic assessment in terms of what is absolutely possible," Yamashita said. "In other words, the danger of an open door stance, is in building up expectations that cannot be met," he said.

Commenting further, Yamashita said, "I feel a real attempt on the part of TCC to become involved in the community, which I see as being very healthy."

Mr. Yamashita indicated a great concern for human understanding. He said, "I think that most agencies, including governmental structures, have to be more humanized. I think this can best be brought about with maximum participation by concerned citizens. We are making some progress in this direction as evidenced by an increased participation in the educational process as well as in social service."

More communication

Asked about specific goals, Mr. Yamashita replied, "I think we could use more communication at all levels between the board and the faculty, between the administration and the students and between the college community and the outside community. Unless we have communication with persons or groups with particular needs, and respond to those needs, we rapidly become irrelevant or even unnecessary."

Yamashita said, "I'd like to see more innovation in our educational program, both on and off the campus, in both academic and vocational learning."

TCC and the community are fortunate to have in Mr. Yamashita someone capable of articulating a viewpoint that may be unique to a member of a minority group. This lends to the board of trustees a depth and perspective which, in his absence, might be noticeably lacking.

Scott's rock revue

New Santana LP

By Scott Williams



The question in the ad reads: How do you follow an album that has sold over 3,500,000 copies?" The answer: "Just listen and you'll know." The album: "Santana."

After following the directions of the ad, I now know. This album should be Santana's third disc to sell over three million copies.

Although the title for Santana's third album is simple, it may prove to be quite confusing to the record buyer. Why? Santana's first LP was also named "Santana." I guess we should be thankful that they named their second album "Abraxas."

Enough rhetoric

O.K., enough for the group's rhetoric and time for me to tell you about an album I like so much, I wouldn't give my copy of it to a shapely blonde who was a good cook!

"Batuka," an instrumental starts the album off right, with guitar work reminiscent of "Abraxas." In fact, lead guitarist Carlos Santana seems to get better all the time. This song quickly reminds the listener why Mr. Santana's name is frequently included in the exalted company of B. B. King, Mike Bloomfield, and Eric Clapton when a discussion is held concerning who is the best living electric guitar player in the world today.

Strongest cut

The second cut, "No One to Depend On," emerges as the strongest song on side one. The vocal sounds like "Evil way." The highlight of the tune occurs when two cleanly played guitars seem to echo back and forth.

After a driving introduction, "Taboo" slows down to accommodate a slow, sweet vocal.

The vocal in "Guijara" is exclusively in Spanish and makes me wish I could remember that Spanish I learned back in junior high.

In the last song on the first side, "Toussaint L'Overture," Gregg Rolie goes wild on his organ. When Rolie is through, Santana's guitar takes over and makes you forget that this six minute cut is the longest one on the album.

Side two begins with the group's current 45 releases, "Everybody's Everything." If you're like me, you might have difficulty becoming accustomed to Santana with horns. Perhaps the reason the horns are hard for me to accept, is from remembering an interview with Gregg Rolie I read in which he said: "The only revolutionary thing about us is that we have guitars rather than horns. Otherwise, it's just feeling and timing." In any case, I found that it took about ten playings before I appreciated what was happening, but it's still not my favorite song.

Spanish vocal

The vocal in "Guijara" is again done in Spanish. This song seems to go farther south of the border than any of the others on the record, as the sound of the jawbone testifies.

The second, and last instrumental of the album, "Jungle Street," serves as a classic blend of the Santana sound. Guitars, organ, and probably the best rhythm section in rock today combine to demonstrate the dexterity of these musicians for creating such hard-driving music.

"Everything's Coming Our Way," is my favorite track on the whole record. Although the vocal is not particularly strong, this song contains that unidentifiable ingredient which makes a hit record.

Concluding Santana's third album effort is "Para Los Rumberos." This Spanish vocal is supported by the element which makes Santana so unique. That being, their fusion of five different types of rhythm; African, Cuban, Mexican, blues, and Latin.

People in the record have said that they are extremely perplexed as to why other groups who play Latin rock haven't caught on. Well, this album shows why. Santana is the best in their field. We have all been spoiled by the "masters" of the Latin rock sound. I suggest that you let this album spoil you too.

By the way, don't worry, I don't like every record that comes out. Just wait until next week!

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IMAGE THEATER

"IF"

Lindsay Anderson's parable of the modern system. A great movie and layers and layers of meaning.

THURS.-SAT. 8:30
SUNDAY 7:30

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Senate results in

Girl power scored a victory yesterday, as all four females running were elected to the student senate.

In an election which drew 272 voters to the polls, Penny Wallen, Amy Shaw, Dee Dee Thomas, and Barb Grubbs finished first, third, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Louis McCabe and Steve Bruner were the other two candidates elected to the student governing body.



Gordon Johnston

Mayor candidates

Candidates for mayor, City of Tacoma, will speak on the issues today in Building 15-1 at noon.

Gordon Johnston, left, the incumbent, was elected in 1969 by a slim margin over then Mayor A. L. Rasmussen, and ran far ahead of both opponents in the latest primary. His opponent in the latest primary. His opponent, Fred Dean, right, is a former city councilman. The program is presented by the Political Science Forum.



Fred Dean

Establishment of a drug center should become a student issue

By Jim Byrne

Steve Hicks of Tacoma's Crisis Clinic and Steve Whitbeck, Tacoma Community College student body president, began plans recently to establish a crisis clinic at TCC.

The campus clinic would offer the same services as the Tacoma clinic, but on a more limited basis with special emphasis on drug abuse. Hicks would like to organize and train a student staff to man the clinic 12 hours a day, and make it possible for the students to receive academic credit for the work.

Free therapy

The clinic would offer free therapy and treatment for drug users. It would also answer crisis calls and offer follow-up counseling, as well as assist in social needs. It would aid the caller in finding food, shelter, medical care and transportation, if needed.

Whitbeck said that some of the advanced social science classes offer credit for volunteer work in day care centers or the crisis clinic. He said that this would be a referral and educational process where confidential counseling is offered to those who need and want help.

Help people cope

"If the center didn't decrease the drug usage, it would at least help the users to be able to cope with it," Whitbeck added.

Whitbeck told the ASB Senate members in their most recent meeting, "this has got to be made a student issue." He feels that without student interest and backing, there will be no administrative action taken.

The ASB Senate formed an ad-hoc committee to consider and review the proposal, and to determine the actual need for the center.

Objections weighed

The committee will weigh several administrative objections which Whitbeck foresees. There is a legal complication of bringing non-students onto a campus. The words therapy and treatment also seem confusing. The administration feels this is a job for school counselors, Whitbeck said. There is also a problem with an outside agency which Whitbeck would not specify at this time.

Both Hicks and Whitbeck feel that with student interest, support and administrative compliance, TCC could have a crisis clinic.

Weed? acid? speed? cocaine?

By K. L. Slusher

Steve Hicks returned from Washington, D.C. in the latter part of August and has been trying since then to establish a drug information center on campus.

He is presently employed as drug-abuse counselor at Ft. Lewis. Steve, a graduate student in sociology at P.L.U., does part-time crisis phone counseling and is writing a book about initiating and operating a free clinic. An interview with Steve went like this:

What's the purpose?

Q. What exactly is the purpose of the drug information center that you are trying to establish at TCC?

A. We have several goals in mind at the present time. Of course, our major objective is to provide up-to-date and factual information on drugs and their abuse, and to maintain communications with rehabilitation centers and professional counselors for those who desire these services. Further, we wish to serve as a source from which to obtain speakers for lectures and drug forums in an overall effort to educate the public about drugs. And I feel that there is a need to couple with drug education a counseling unit to provide confidential service for people in emotional crises. We intend to train student volunteers to staff the center, and, ultimately to train these students and/or the TCC counseling staff in drug counseling. Finally, I feel it is the responsibility of TCC

as a community college, to extend this same service to the residents of the community, thereby fulfilling a need that I feel most definitely exists. This last item is a long range goal, and, of course, it is imperative that the center be well established on campus first.

Who's involved?

Q. Who do you mean when you say "we"? That is, who is working with you to obtain your goals?

A. There are several persons who have expressed a desire for this type of facility. Among the people with whom I am working most closely are Rogene Ragsdale, Dick Deyoe and student body president Steve Whitbeck. Of course, we are going through proper channels to achieve our ends, and it is now up to the board of directors to decide if there is need for this type of facility, and, if so, who should provide the service.

Q. Do you feel the need for such a service on this campus?

A. Definitely. Having talked with some of the students here, I find that this campus is no different in respect to drugs than any other campus in America. There is usage of drugs on this campus and probably some dealing as well. Of course, not all students are able to cope with drugs and it seems imperative to me to have a place that these people may go for help.

Two new medical programs started

By Dolores Hill

Of the three medical programs slated for Tacoma Community College, the medical record technicians and the respiratory care technicians are in full swing this fall.

"The planning grant has been authorized for an associate degree in nursing program, but not yet funded," says Dr. Robert R. Rhule, director of occupational education for TCC. "We hope it will be no more than a year," he added, when asked when the program would be available.

Dr. Rhule went to explain that he is personally interested in presenting the widest possible options to students in the occupational programs. "Like the feeling the student isn't trapped by a single field choice — but that he has an educational foundation by which he can build," he stated.

The allied health program is somewhat restricted as to enrollment, because of limitations in clinical training. The studies are based at TCC, and interns receive clinical training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tacoma General Hospital and the Medical Arts Building. These institutions must, of necessity, require permission before accepting interns.

Tacoma Community College manages the entire allied health program, which was previously based at the other agencies.

The respiratory care technicians program is aimed at employment on a health team in the community. It is a one-year, pre-employment college program leading to a college certificate. The special skills developed are in the fields such as, behavioral science, health technology, anatomy and physiology, health care delivery systems, medical terminology and physics.

After being successfully employed for one year, the student can take an examination for certification.

The medical record technicians course is a two-year college program, leading to an associate degree. Students are trained in special communicative skills, office skills and procedures — with professional skills in medical record technology.

Donald R. Gangnes, manager of the allied health program, explained there are three different registered nursing programs in the state of Washington. The associate degree in nursing achieved by training in the junior college program is the same as the regular registered nurses program, the difference being in the amount of years spent in study. They take the same state examination.

"The trend right now is for the two-year program requiring liberal studies, basic sciences and clinical training," said Mr. Gangnes. "The clinical training being hospital based," he further explained.

The four-year program has the advantage of some supervisory training. The state directors of nurses does support the trend toward these two-year programs and has given TCC the go ahead for its development.

"We will begin evaluation of other programs, such as medical emergency, pharmacy technology and others, as needs develop," said Gangnes.

"In addition to this, we have 'In-serve' courses for the employees of local health agencies at this time. We have three or four courses running at Tacoma General Hospital," he further explained. "We try to coordinate these so they can take the courses at the place where they work," said Gangnes.

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'Ten Little Indians' in rehearsal

By Candice Hanes

Against a backdrop of graffiti and partially constructed stage settings, rehearsals for the play "Ten Little Indians" continue nightly.

The first week of rehearsing was concentrated mainly on readings of the play by the cast to familiarize them with the play itself and their individual roles. Perhaps most difficult for the young performers, in terms of dialogue, was achieving a realistic, credible, English accent.

The cast is now involved in blocking the play — in synchronizing movements on the stage with their lines. Each rehearsal averages about three hours in length, with

only one or two short breaks for coffee and guitar music.

Cast of Characters

Rogers	Andy Rebsamen
Mrs. Rogers	Kitty Madden
Fred Narracott	Larry Berger
Vera Claythorne	Karen Doeden
Philip Lombard	Howard Tinner
Anthony Marston	Marty Tenesch
William Blore	R. Grant
General MacKenzie	Larry Bommarito
Emily Brent	Sandy Vigna
Sir Lawrence Wargrave	Steve Guthrie
Dr. Armstrong	Paul Clark
U. N. Owen	A. Voice



Challenge photo by Hans Brown

Paula Pasco

Pascoe states objectives for student activities

By Rosalyn Newlen

"Plug in and rap," urges Paula Pasco, student affairs advisor, "We want students to get involved in something they really dig."

"Student activities provide a laboratory for learning in an unstructured situation," said Mrs. Pasco. "We want students to feel free to act on their own, to be able to make mistakes and learn from them without fear of reprisal," she said. Through participation in student activities students acquire skills in leadership that make them saleable individuals in the community market, she explained.

The major objective of the student activities office, according to Mrs. Pasco, is to help students stay in school by letting them participate in projects that interest them, whether it is a service organization, lecture series or any one of the 20 clubs on campus.

Students can achieve a feeling of self-worth and value by involvement in TCC activities, she said. "We believe in the personal approach. The quiet guy, the insecure student, the person with problems at home or at school needs to become acquainted with other students in order to realize that others have similar problems, and to be able to put his own problems into proper perspective," she commented.

Participation in student activities, in addition to being fun, is one way to achieve communication between students. "A little over 50 per cent of the student body participate in our programs, whether they are totally involved in club work or just attend school functions, such as dances or lectures," said Mrs. Pasco.

The second objective of the student activities office is to service as a link between the administration, the students and the community.

"Students are welcome with any questions or problem. If we can't help, we will direct them to someone who can," said Mrs. Pasco. The student activities office is located in Building 15-8, next to the student lounge. Dick Deyoe, activities advisor for all clubs and organizations, is located in Building 17A.

Londoner disclaims '60 Minutes' report

By Steve Bowden

Recently in the television program called "60 Minutes" some time was spent discussing the emigration of Americans to England, and in particular, London. Being a Londoner for 17 years, the film probably had more meaning to me than to other views. From the narrative of the film came the opinion that London is the "ideal city" with a population governed by a Victorian Philosophy.

That is by no means true. In places London is dirty, and the pollution can choke you. There are always many people to help you because of the fact that many can live quite comfortably on the unemployment benefits available.

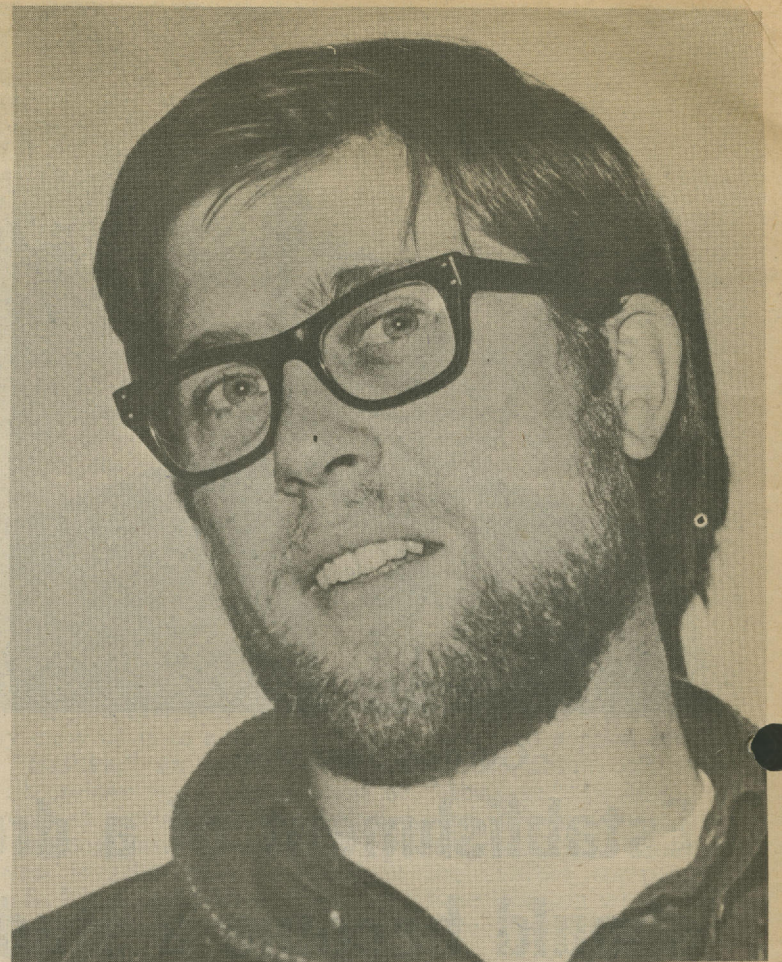
It is also true that public opinion can be observed by the actions of the city councils, but it occurs only through mass dissent or objection.

Of course, I have only stated what is wrong with London. In my opinion it is still the greatest city in the world. It has character, and is in many parts very beautiful. To attain this beauty has taken many centuries.

London is a vast city with a population exceeding ten million. It therefore is very necessary for all visitors to be guided to see not only what is right, but also what is wrong and what should be avoided.

Only after a stay of moderate duration can any visitor appreciate the true nature of London. There is always much entertainment available from rock through almost everything.

It often occurs that the uneducated visitor becomes very depressed with London because of the usually unexpected experiences that often occur to him. London does, however, have a much to offer. But for your own benefit know what is there first before paying it a visit.



Challenge photo by Hans Brown

Charles Cline

....Charles Cline, TCC drama instructor, will be the director for "Ten Little Indians." He has directed numerous other student productions including "Dracula," "The Crucible," "Reynard the Fox" and "Little Murders." In 1970, Cline starred in the campus production of "Becket."

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Establishment or anti-establishment

By Terri Bale

The terms "establishment" and "anti-establishment" have never been clearly defined. One can safely assume that the establishment is comprised of those following the current political, social and religious norms — thus the majority, and that the anti-establishment consists of those voicing objections to these norms for the betterment of mankind.

At what point does the anti-establishment become the establishment? It logically follows that when the majority of people accept the views of the anti-establishment, they then become the establishment and the establishment then becomes the anti-establishment. (Better read that again!)

When's the transition?

When and if the establishment becomes the anti-establishment, what will they have to offer and what views will they impose on the anti-establishment — less governmental controls, fewer social pressures, no morality at all? How far can the pendulum swing? A quick glance at elementary history and past civilizations provides the answer. (I'll spare you the numerous examples.)

At this point, what alternative will the anti-establishment (now the establishment) have but to adopt the former views of the establishment (now the anti-establishment)? Are you establishment or anti-establishment, and have you always been one or the other and what category will you fall into in the future?

Label cautiously

Perhaps we should be a bit cautious when derogatorily labeling a person or group as establishment or anti-establishment. Is that what is meant by "the kettle calling the pot black?"

QUO VADIS? This is a Latin phrase, when translated, means "where goest thou?" That was the question posed to the establishment and anti-establishment following the crucifying of Christ in a movie with the same title. Justifiably, the same question can be re-phrased and directed to the establishment and anti-establishment of today. "Where are we going?" Thought provoking, is it not?

Candidates' speeches heard last Friday

By K. L. Slusher

The cutbacks to an eight-hour day be the Tacoma Public Library, because of lack of funds, may be due to misconduct on the part of the library management, stated Jack Gamble at last Friday's noon debate presented by the Political Science Forum.

The candidate for city council position No. 3 went on to voice his disapproval of the proposed downtown freeway access, saying that he disliked the idea of a "ribbon of concrete" around the waterfront. Gamble further said that he thought the present freeway access as "unsafe," but did not propose an alternate route.

Defended youth

Gamble also stated that today's young people are more involved than young people of his own generation, and that more emphasis should be placed on the problems young people have. He also talked extensively on the problem of rejuvenating the downtown area, although not making any specific statements as to how this could be done.

Harold Moss, Gamble's incumbent opponent for the position, then took the floor saying that he thought the city departments were generally well staffed, but that city government could be more energetic in carrying out some of its plans. One of Mr. Moss' major concerns was the extent of minority involvement in city contracts, stating that this area should be closely examined and steps be taken to correct any discrepancies that may be found.

Renewing city center

After his speech, Mr. Moss stated that "while everyone else is talking about it, I've been doing something about" the renewal of the city center. Working closely with the Businessmen's Coalition, Mr. Moss has been actively seeking new businesses to relocate in the downtown area.

He further stated that in order for a downtown mall to be successful, it must be entertaining, provide a pleasant atmosphere — in short, it must be attractive.

A candidate for council position No. 2 was Tim Strege, a former TCC student now studying at PLU. Nineteen-year-old Strege said he was running for office because he is "convinced that local government can be improved." Strege is interested in hearing ideas from and working with young people in the area, and stated that one of his main goals is to make Tacoma a place with something to do.

Strege backs centers

Strege spoke of his interest in establishing a senior citizens' center, a teen center and a civic auditorium, stating that these projects have been talked about too long and it is time that action was taken. Strege's opponent was not present at the forum.



Rich Williams

GATE offered through TCC

By C. Joyce Rhodes

Tacoma Community College offers guidance and direction through the Community Service Department for a new adult basic education program designed for residents of the Conifer complexes and the Model Cities neighborhood.

The program, General Adult Training and Education (GATE) is available through the cooperative sponsorship of TCC Model Cities, Conifer Developments Co. and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The basic funding comes from HEW in the form of a 12-month grant of \$84,000 which is administered by TCC.

Model Cities adds its technical assistance, and Conifer Builders offers the use of 20 rooms in the apartment complex to hold the classes.

Two objectives

The GATE program, according to Tom Hilyard, assistant for instruction and development, has two major objectives: to eliminate the educational deficiencies of the residents so they will have more "marketable skills," and develop "self-concept" by learning from one another.

There will be no charge for any of the evening classes, and all educational materials will be supplied. A variety of subjects will be offered starting in November, from world literature and urban sociology to macrame and Nashville Funk. All must incorporate the building of the three basic adult education skills—reading, writing and arithmetic, said Nolan Osher, the assistant for research and evaluation.

Easily accessible

The Conifer apartments and recreation hall is easily accessible to the area residents, plus they offer a relaxing atmosphere for learning. In addition there will be no grades or paper-pencil tests; instead the teacher and student will determine the objective, and they will evaluate the goals at the end of a session.

The operation team, which includes C. J. Ollee in addition to Osher and Hilyard, has been interviewing instructors from a wide range of applicants; however Conifer and Model Cities residents have priority according to the program guidelines.

Full-time student doubles as full-time policeman

By Wanda Miller

Hundreds of the young men attending Tacoma Community College hold down full-time jobs.

Rich Williams can sympathize with these young men. He is a full-time student and a full-time policeman. Williams, who enjoys his job and says it is "psychologically satisfying," decided to return to school because he felt he needed additional education in order to deal more successfully with people. He reasoned that the more he knows about people, the better he can understand them.

Officer Williams does not fit the stereotype of most policemen. He is friendly, soft-spoken and has a slow, easy smile. When dealing with people, he advocates "diplomacy and keeping your cool".

He believes that "all people are a part of society and you're there to serve society." He tries to avoid the hostility which is directed at the police. "When people call me a pig," he says, "I just smile and wave."

Williams believes that most people dislike the police because they have little contact with them until something illegal has occurred. It is this "negative contact" which gives the police a bad reputation.

He also says that the public does not often hear of the constructive work the police do; only that which makes spectacular news reaches the public. His job is made even more difficult because he is black. "I catch hell from both sides," he says.

The biggest problem he has in attending school is finding time to study. Working overtime is sometimes necessary and some days he misses all his classes because he must appear in court.

Williams is a native of Illinois but has lived in Tacoma for several years. He plans to earn a degree in sociology.

Basketball tryouts slated

Basketball tryouts will begin next Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the Titan gym at 3:00 p.m., according to Don Moseid, coach.

Any interested TCC male is invited to turn out.

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Drug program faces trustees

By Mike McLavy

It was decided that the administration would come up with some concrete proposals for implementing a drug abuse program for consideration at the next board meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 28.

This was the result of a three hour and twenty minute session between the Tacoma Community College board of trustees and the administration here Thursday, Oct. 14.

Also discussed at Thursday's meeting was the ASB budget for 1971-72.

Opinion divided

Opinion was sharply divided on the establishment of a proposed drug abuse clinic on campus. Dr. Robert Lathrop indicated he thought there was a definite need for such a program here and that there was no time to lose in instituting it. In appraising the "drug abuse problem" here, Lathrop said it would be illogical to assume that the problem at TCC is any less or any greater than anywhere else in the community.

Trustee Donald E. Anderson indicated he felt there was a need for stricter enforcement of existing laws pertaining to the use of drugs, with emphasis placed on illegal use of marijuana.

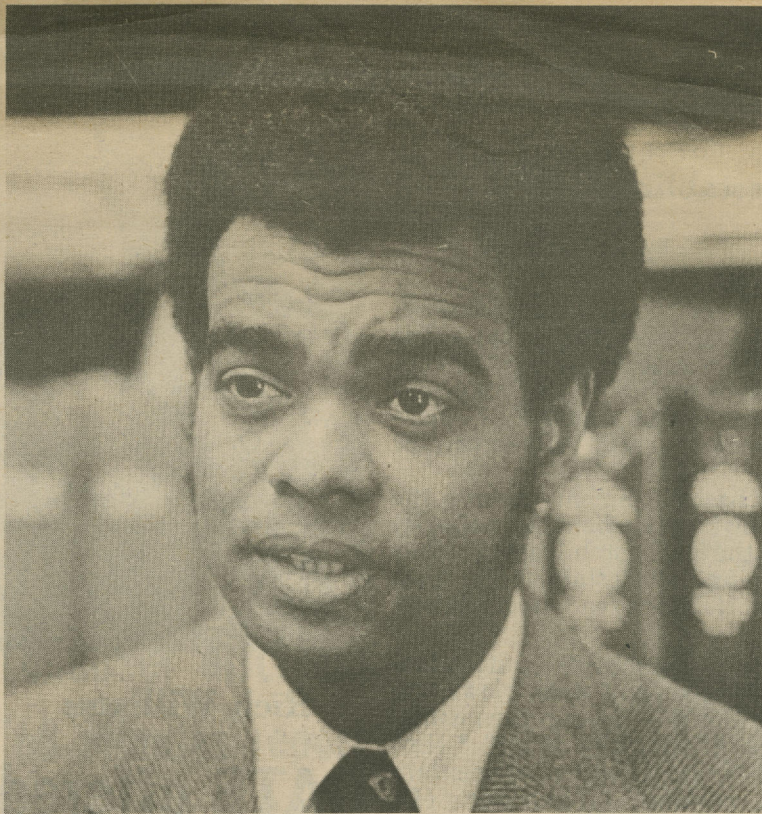
Another name?

It was suggested by Trustee Charles Edmonds that some thought be given to another name for the drug abuse program. He felt that there might be less negative reaction in the community to a program in which the title implied education rather than clinical therapy.

In reply to the statement that there could be some unfavorable reaction in the community to a drug abuse program on campus, Board Chairman Robert Yamashita replied that he felt "we (the board) should have the courage to risk a certain amount of bad opinion in demonstrating that TCC cares about and is willing to take the responsibility of the things that go on here at TCC."

Autonomy questioned

Discussion of the ASB budget centered around the autonomy which the students move at TCC to spend the taxpayers money. Board members asked that the student groups awarded money with which to function, present the board with written material from which the board could realistically assess each of the groups' requirements for funds.



Warren Widener

Berkeley's "radical" mayor, Warren Widener, will speak on campus next Friday, Oct. 29 at noon in the Little Theater.

The appearance is being sponsored by the TCC Political Science Forum. The program is free of charge to students as well as the general public.

Widener, who is only 33, earlier worked in real estate law and as a missile control officer for Strategic Air Command. He is a Black who previously served Berkeley as a city councilman. He is known for his family-oriented, innovated urban programs, and has been termed "intelligent, dynamic and soft-spoken."

Science building problems create minor nuisance

By Steve Bowden

Tacoma Community College had a major addition to its science building during the summer.

This addition was planned with the aid of a conglomeration of opinions of the instructors who now use the buildings. Many compromises were made.

To some instructors the lack of window space creates several problems, such as, lack of ventilation and light.

Kenneth Gentili, physics instructor, has stated that the building is satisfactory for his purposes, and that the increase in room space will benefit all concerned.

Contained in the science building addition are several new lecture halls, a lounge area and a quantity of study carrels. Also included is space for science exhibits. For geology students a collection of rocks is on exhibition.



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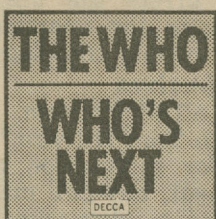
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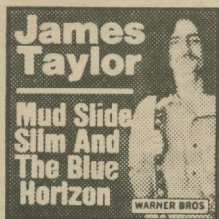
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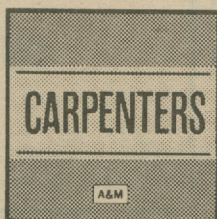
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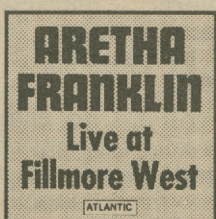
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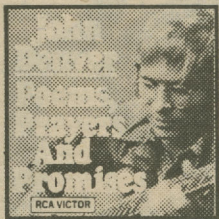
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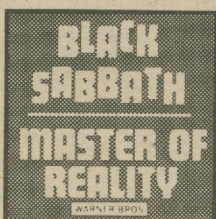
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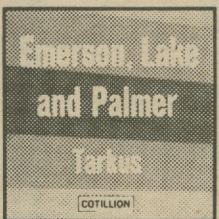
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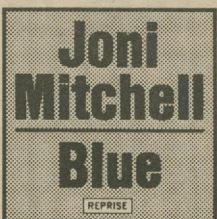
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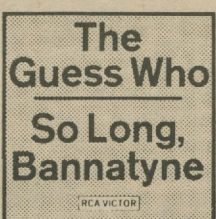
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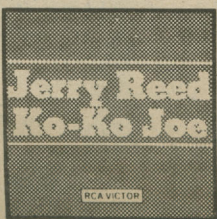
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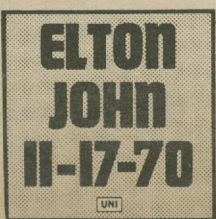
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