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Yippie leader speaks:

Says judge is 'evil incarnate;' trial may last for months

By Grant Fjermedal

Jerry Rubin, Yippie leader and four-month veteran of the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy trial, told an overflowing crowd at Tacoma's Shelter Half last Friday night that the trial would go on for at least another eight months. Rubin said, "We'll put everyone on trial who came to Chicago, then the ones who didn't come."

Describing the judge, Julius Hoffman, Rubin termed him, "Evil Incarnate" and added he was so short he sat on five pillows while at the bench.

Rubin said he is guilty — "of carrying bad thoughts across state lines." He said the conspiracy trial has become a trial of cultures where short hair and alcohol is being challenged by long hair and dope. And to this trial of cultures Rubin's defense have brought some of the most outspoken members of his culture.

Star Witness

In the humorous accounts of the trial proceedings, Rubin said most of the trial was "pure theatre, and a bunch of B.S." Whenever a witness was needed to help the culture end of the trial a fictitious conversation would be offered to the court and the members supposedly involved in the conversation would be subpoenaed. Rubin said every now and then a straight witness was called in for the defense. In between times notables like Arlo Guthrie, Allen Ginsberg and Timothy Leary have been called upon, mainly to lecture on the 'long-hair' culture.

To speak here:

Proclaimed abortionist, Koome debates with priest at 'Court C'

By David Bannister
News Editor

Dr. Frans Koome, a Renton physician, and Father Seitz from Bellarmine High School debated the issue of abortion reform last Saturday night at the Court C Coffee house.

The rapidly increasing population has been said to cause many of the problems of the very-day world, such as rising taxes because of more demand for public utilities, less openings in colleges and universities because of the vast number of applicants, and starvation because of the increase in number of people to feed.

One would think that the number of wars around the world today and the number of people killed on the highways every day would snuff off enough people to take care of this problem of population explosion. It doesn't work that way and the population is still exploding.

Many doctors in the United States are trying to curb the increase in population by performing abortions to women who want them. Dr. Frans Koome is one of these men. For 75 to 100 dollars he will terminate the pregnancy of a woman at her request.

In 1969 Dr. Koome said he performed 140 abortions and since the first of the year he has received an average of 30 requests to terminate pregnancies each and every day. He said that he

can handle about half of these requests but prefers the others to doctors in Oregon and Colorado. Dr. Koome said that 500,000 abortions are performed in the United States in one year. *Tacoma News Tribune* recently stated that a conservative estimate of abortions performed a year in the United States would be from 1 to 1.5 million. Dr. Koome also added that far too many of these abortions are an illegal or a non-therapeutic type. He called these death. In fact 8,000 to 18,000 women die every year in the United States from illegal abortions. There are many others that become sterile or paralyzed. This is another reason for Dr. Koome's hard fight for abortion reform.

Father Seitz tried to point out that the parents of the unborn child aren't the only ones involved. He tried to make it clear that life is a gift of God. I feel that he did the best that any one man could do under the conditions which were put upon him. He also added that taking away this gift of God would be morally wrong.

Whether abortion is morally wrong or not, the problem is here and the women are determined to get their pregnancies terminated, legally or illegally. I feel that preventing illegal abortions, which cause harm and or death to our women, is reason enough for reformation of abortion laws.

In one such testimony Arlo Guthrie sang part of Alice's Restaurant until the judge interrupted him in fears the recording company would sue.

Ginsberg lectured the court for twenty minutes on homosexuality after the prosecution accused Ginsberg, Abbey, and Rubin of being involved in a homosexual triangle. Ginsberg ended in a chant and tinkling finger bells.

The Court Room

Rubin said the court furnished the seven (Bobby Seale, one of the eight was gagged and bound and finally jailed for contempt of court after acting as his own defense), with their own bathroom off the court room after previous toilet trips, on another floor took too long. Rubin said the former bathroom was their center of operation where they did everything from create conversations to get high.

While in the court room Rubin said their table looked like a 'human' be-in' covered with candy wrappers, stacks of letters, and often covered with marijuana, which they receive in the mail.

Rubin said the prosecution is constantly asking the judge to silence the laughing audience.

Rubin said Federal Marshals stopped him in the hall and asked for his autograph — for their kids. He said the youth is on our side they identify with those on trial.

Rubin said it was ridiculous that a government could murder Fred Hampton in bed, slaughter people in Viet Nam, and have the audacity to prosecute us for having a party in Chicago.



JERRY RUBIN, one of the "Chicago eight," spoke to an overflowing crowd at the Court "C" Coffeehouse last Friday about his trial.
—Photo by Grant Fjermedal

One of 'Oakland 7' spoke here Monday of Vietnam struggle

By Joanne Kingsbury

A small crowd of about 60 students, in search of a location for their speaker, Terry Cannon (brought by SDS), wandered from building to building at noon Monday, Jan. 19.

After learning that the speech could not be held in either building 12 or building 8, students demonstrated briefly by walking into the administration building. Students then advanced to building 7, where a birthday cake for Mark Rudd was served and students blew soap bubbles.

Terry Cannon, from the American Servicemen's Union, author of "Vietnam, 1000 Years of Struggle" and one of the Oakland 7 said, "I was asked by the Shelter Half and the G.I.'s to be the prosecuting attorney." He was referring to the Army on Trial to be held at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 21 at the HUB Ballroom, University of Washington. Cars will leave from the Shelter Half at 7 p.m. They will have a jury of twelve and several witnesses, including active duty G.I.'s, ex-G.I.'s and civilians. The purpose of the trial, according to Cannon, is to break down the myths surrounding the Army and Vietnam. He said that the Army represents the worst section of the establishment, encouraging brutality and racism. The trial Wednesday represents what 90 percent of the students actually feel.

Commenting on the Vietnam war, he said, "We're losing and I'm glad."

He said it would be a "long time struggle—Death to the Army!"

Katie Mitchell from the Shelter Half announced that they had received a letter from the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, granting a postponement of the hearing to decide whether the Shelter Half will be put off limits for G.I.'s. The hearing had been originally set for Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. at Sand Point Naval Air Station in Seattle. The demonstration, which had previously been scheduled to take place outside the hearing, has been cancelled.

AWS abortion week to last Monday thru Friday

The Associated Womens Students is presenting an Abortion Reform Speaker Week, Jan. 26-30 at 12 noon in building 15-8.

Monday, Jan. 26 will start off the abortion controversy with members of TCC faculty discussing the population explosion.

Then on Tuesday Dr. Koome, a physician from Renton, and/or another doctor from the area will give the medical side of the story. Koome, who has recently admitted performing around 15 abortions a day since the first of the year, is fighting hard for abortion reform in the legislation.

On Wednesday Father Jerome Seitz, from Bellarmine, and Rev. Lynn Hodges from the First Con-
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Dance tonight in home gym

The Floating Bridge, a local group, will play tonight at a dance in the gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Students will be charged one dollar and their guests one dollar and fifty cents.

Letters to the Editor

editorial



The draft call for February will not exceed 60, that's on a Uncle Sam Scale of 365. If the draft call proceeds at this modest rate by the end of the year the Uncle Sam Scale will reach 360.

Did I hear a groan from the people with the 200 numbers who gleefully gave up their student deferments for that trip to Europe?

It looks as if the 1969 Draft Lottery may go down as the classic faux pas of the sixties. It will go down as the lottery where everyone lost.—gsf

Floyd who?

Councilman George Cvitanich, Anthony Zatkovich, Fred Dean, John O'Leary and councilwoman Becky Banfield elected a KAYE radio announcer to a position which he has fought against for many years — the position of City Manager.

Mayor Gordon Johnston and Councilmen Maurice Finnigan, Arnold Herrman and John Jarstad were completely surprised Tuesday at the suggestion of Floyd Oles for the job.

Former city managers were selected after much deliberation and investigation into their equalifications, however these five people selected a candidate in less than a week, someone who knows nothing of city finance.

This appointment will possibly bring more trouble to the city of Tacoma, since the election of former mayor Rasmussen.

Cvitanich said that this appointment will be short term. Let us hope someone qualified will be selected next week

—MARSHALL VIGUS

Books bungled

It is unthinkable that a city the size of Tacoma can't keep its libraries open on a full time basis. After the city council cut the library's funds in the city budget, the library has been forced to close the main office at 6 p.m.

The branches are in even a worse state, their hours being 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Friday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Friday they don't even open.

It is obvious the hour cut is aimed at students who depend on the library being open in the evening for study.

It seems apparent the "city fathers" who weeded through the budget didn't have much use for books and expected everyone was the same.—g.s.f.

Lack of communications

Senators at Tacoma Community College feel there is a lack of communication and apathy on campus. Many students do not know who their senators are, what areas they represent, or where they can be found. As the decisions of the Senate directly affect the students, the students' opinions and ideas concerning issues are welcomed. Therefore the following information has been compiled for the students:

Senator	Committee	Hours
Brian Baker	Community Involvement Committee	11:00-4:00
Daryl Cooley	Audit Committee	11:00-
Dorothy Dusek	Publications Committee	2:00-
Gerry Fabre	Student Services Committee	1:00
Everet Hale	Student Conduct Committee	12:00-2:00
John Hale	Student Union Bld. Committee	12:00-2:00
Steve Holmes	Commencement Committee	12:00-3:00
Bob Hunter	Activities Committee	11:00
Perry Saurressig	Dance Committee	1:00
Philip Shin	Student, Faculty, Administration Com.	1:00-3:00
Mary Simpson	Curriculum Committee	12:00-2:00
John Stella	Entertainment Committee	12:00-
Paul Van Giffen	Constitution Committee	11:00

The Senate offices can be found in building 6. The Senate meets Thursdays at noon.

Regarding actions and conduct of certain instructors and students on Jan. 9, 1970 when Lt. Colonel Cadle was a guest speaker at TCC.

I can not recall ever seeing any guest speaker at TCC treated as discourteously as Mr. Cadle was during his attempt to speak at TCC. Not only were several students extremely rude, but members of faculty, in attendance, acted very affrontive towards Mr. Cadle. Mr. Giroux and Mr. Arpke's rude conduct was definitely in poor taste. Mr. Swarthout, who is advisor to the student group who asked Mr. Cadle to speak at TCC, used moderate decorum, yet did not even try to bring order to the meeting.

The head of Obi and a majority of its members, as well as several white students, acted very objectionable and rude. Their actions and conduct were more indicative of barbarian savages instead of college students. Several individuals were openly bellicose and used profane language towards Mr. Cadle and his intent. The head of Obi took personal material from Mr. Cadle and later burned it inside the room. This type of behavior should not be allowed to exist under any circumstances!

Two individuals, who previously moderated TCC's Viet Nam moratorium discussions, were among the most ill-mannered, inconsiderate people present. They certainly should have displayed the same courtesy and manners they had previously received. I wonder what their reaction would have been if they had received similar treatment?

I find it very disturbing to see people act so discourteously, and I encourage you to take disciplinary action against those involved. This incident calls for action to insure that no future

Two instructors join staff

Mrs. Helena Pommert and Barry L. Boyer have been granted full-time teaching contracts at Tacoma Community College.

Both taught fall quarter at TCC as part-time instructors. Boyer teaches business and economics, and Mrs. Pommert teaches chemistry. Boyer received his master's degree from the University of Oregon; Mrs. Pommert from the University of Puget Sound.

NEXT PLAY

Becket beckons

The Spring production of Becket will be held May 15-18. No charge is expected for attendance of the play. Morris Summers is the director of this play. According to Summers, there has been no work on castings for the play, and there will be no work on castings until the end of the quarter. Students interested in acting in the play should watch for tryout dates.

speaker at TCC will be treated in such a discourteous manner. Any person, regardless of his philosophy, should be shown the same courtesy and decorum that you and Obi, and its president, would demand and expect when speaking.

Those of you who lack the courage and decency to listen to another person's view and refuse even to allow him to speak, yet loudly stand on the principles of free speech, free press and free expression are truly the most disgusting hypocrites I have ever seen. Congratulations! To those who this applies.

Jerry Lawson
Former Student

Portable?

To the Editor:

The planning and construction of the college was a major accomplishment for some far-sighted leaders in Tacoma education. Not only did we make the intellectual center (library) the central building of the campus but, also, put a top priority on it in order to insure its size and usefulness. We have taken genuine pride in that facility and how tastefully the buildings have been placed around it. The grounds have been beautified gradually, and the large shade and decorative trees of the future have been planted. Even the parking lot surrounds the campus with a neat and clean-looking curbing to accentuate the stone buildings, the grass, and the trees, promoting the pleasant, inviting atmosphere most of us enjoy.

It is disquieting to see the grass trampled into dirt paths for the sake of ten or twenty seconds of time or for the sake of "protest." Surely beauty must be worth something more than that! Probably our greatest contribution as students and educators is to cooperate with the citizens of Tacoma in making our community a pleasant and comfortable place

to live. No community should be pleasant or comfortable without built-in beauty. Maybe more disquieting than tearing up the grass and packing down the beautybark is the planned distortion of the campus symmetry.

Strong feelings arose with the construction of a grotesque incinerator near the center of the campus after the other buildings were placed. But now a feeling of embarrassment and apology rises when a 'temporary' portable is placed on a concrete foundation by building 17. The real shame is in the choice of location. We chose to break the symmetry of the south campus while other locations for a temporary portable are vacant. The price in money seems less when we make utility sovereign, but the cost should also be computed in the loss of beauty for all who use our campus.

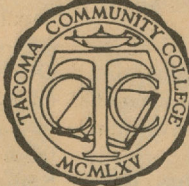
—Harland Malyon

Cadle topic yields talks


By Joanne Kingsbury
Administration

The Cadle incident was a main topic of discussion at the meeting of the administrative council, Monday, Jan. 19.

Bob Hunter, student senator, asked if anything would be done about the students involved in the disruption of (ret.) Col. John Cadle's speech Jan. 9. It was brought out that Dr. Ford had chosen to treat the incident as an internal problem. In speaking of the great number of meetings that had been held last week between students and administrators, Dr. Lathrop said, "A great number of hours of dialogue occurred and a great deal of learning resulted, but the sessions won't be published in any report." Mention was also made that some faculty members are presently working on a reaffirmation of policy on freedom of expression on campus.



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Forum page

Freedom of speech? how about freedom of people?

By Stan Anderson

The current uproar over the heckling of the American Party speaker on campus is quite illustrative of the phony political values of American society. People are upset about the infringement of the "sacred" right of free speech while they ignore other basic human rights which supercede all others. We live in a society which protects free speech while it denies free food, free housing, free clothing and free medical care. We are more concerned with the right of a racist pig to speak on campus than we are with the rights of oppressed people to live free of the oppression of poverty and the degradation of racism.

Today, people who are aware of their oppression and of who their oppressor is are no longer passively suffering. They are not waiting for question and answer periods. They already have the answer and they realize that the time has come to act. Right her in Tacoma and throughout America

and the rest of the world, oppressed people are getting it together. They are no longer mesmerized by the "rights" of the oppressor. They realize that the only way to gain any power over their own lives is to seize power.

Political ideas are not abstract. They do not exist in a vacuum. They directly relate to the reality that is America. And that reality is pretty dismal for most people throughout the world. TCC is an institution which serves to perpetuate this dismal reality by programming minds to accept the absolute authority of oppressive institutions. We are tricked into granting legitimacy to a democracy that does not exist and by serving the oppressor, we give up the power to meaningfully control our own lives. It is about time that the students of TCC begin to cast away their illusions and relate to the struggle of the people. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

All power to the people.

Reflections

By Loman West

"If you would live, you must die"—Jesus
"To be free you must destroy society"—
William Blake

"The world is an illusion of the mind"—Plato
"Start there"—Loman West

Freedom, like everything else man is so certain he can define, is relative. In fact the dogmatic acceptance of any definition of it is the creation of a little hypocrisy which no one will notice anyway. On the other hand, right preferably, rejection of some definition will accomplish essentially the same end, which no one will notice either. It's unimportant.

Society is a beast, so subtle-witted, that it has mesmerized men since they gave birth to it and gone on from that point accepting calmly their paternity, while this ungrateful monster has consumed its father and long since assumed his place. Classically oedipal and yet Joyce's "Sow that eats her farrow," but actually eats herself since her children bore her and she is them.

And so, civilization blunders its way along, marvelously satisfied it proceeds where it wants to go, and this certainty, perhaps, satisfies itself, which is sad in a way but no one knows that, so it doesn't really matter.

Ultimately, to side and unreasoning animal, being perfectly convinced in your superiority over it and from ther to blithe acceptance of the fact that you control it, while, in true fact, it rides upon your back with a savage bit in your teeth is another little hypocrisy, which again, no one will notice and that too is unimportant, really.

If a man, as punishment for his own stupidity, is forced by his self-destructive drives to serve his penance as the jackass while the beast itself rides upon his back, then he will do so, as he is doing. And that doesn't really matter either.

But it's too painful, this final hypocrisy, this pretence, then, of freedom.

In defense of Spiro Agnew

By Harry Woodward

An acquaintance of mine has a new hobby: clipping Spiro Agnew. He keeps close watch on the newspapers and when he spots a quote which is reactionary to even a small degree, he clips it out and pastes it into his growing scrapbook. In that way, he contends, he will have "documented proof" for his belief that Spiro Agnew "is an idiot." In addition, he considers clipping Agnew not only as instructional but fun; there is an air of mystery, a constant question: will Spiro make a ridiculous statement today?

This person is not alone in his enjoyment of belittling the vice president. Poking fun at Spiro Agnew has become a new national pastime. Since the presidential campaign, Agnew has become the butt of the nation's jokes, a laughing stock. Newspapers including the *TNT*, *The Seattle Times* and more objective—ostensibly, at least—publications such as the *New York Times* and the *Christian Science Monitor* keep daily tabs on what some of them refer to as Spiro's Antics. Not only newspapers but national magazines and newscasters seem to have it in for the vice president. More searing and sustained in their criticism of Agnew are student publications — *The Collegiate Challenge* included. It is these publications which, very often, categorically denounce all that Agnew says as the paranoid rantings of a man who represents the worst aspects of the establishment and the older generation. It is these publications which ridicule unmercifully the occasional flubs made by the vice president.

Great Fun?

Great fun? I think not. I feel there is a need to say some words in Spiro's behalf — not so much because I agree with Agnew and his tactics but because I feel that those who criticize Vice President Agnew are unwittingly harming themselves.

Too many of the Agnew critics with whom I have spoken don't even know their own reasons for disliking the vice president. Some can muster a few quotes or cite a few highly publicized incidents in support of their contentions; some cannot. Many Agnew critics, I feel, are responding simply to the popular image of the vice president; of the real man and his specific opinions they know nothing. Others—including "reputable" magazines such as *Time* — formulate elaborate analyses of Agnew's recent speeches. These critics may conclude, for example, that Agnew is the dark side of Richard Nixon, Nixon's alter-ego, the evil reality behind the smiling facade; that Agnew is the *True* measure of Richard Nixon, a president intent on gaining power by appealing to the middle class and by sending his henchman, Spiro Agnew, to pander to the baser elements of the American voting populace: namely, Wallace supporters. The generalizations go on, based, it seems, in fear rather than fact.

Not Stupid

Although I basically disagree with Agnew's opinions and tactics, I do not think he is "evil" or "stupid"; nor do I think that all he

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King was a man

By Mike Hughes

The Obi Society at Tacoma Community College took time out Jan. 15, along with people throughout the nation to observe the birthday of Martin Luther King.

Martin Luther King was a man, but not only a man — he was the living symbol, the heart of a nation's people, trying, yes dying, to be free. A nation's people striving, yes crying, to become equal. A nation's people struggling, yes fighting, to see that all men are created equal under God.

Yes, Martin Luther King was indeed a man before his time, a man with a dream, a man who had been to the mountain top, a man who called all men his brothers, a man who tried to teach others to do the same.

Yes, today the world rejoices in his birth but at the same time sheds a tear to know that this man was killed by those same men he called brothers, by those same men all over the world of every race and creed who he tried to change the world for.

Yes, Martin Luther King is a man who will live forever in the hearts of the people who care. Let us hope that the ideals which he stood for and the dreams he dreamt will one day become a way of life for all brothers, the world over.

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gregational Church, will give the religious aspects of the issue.

Thursday Miss Peggy Kopf, director of Tacoma's Health and Education Dept., Miss Hazel

Young, director of Faith Home for unwed mothers, and Miss Peggy Hopkins from Washington Children's Home Society will all give the alternatives to abortion.

Friday is planned for a question and answer period. All of the above speakers will be asked to attend Friday to answer questions which the students have.

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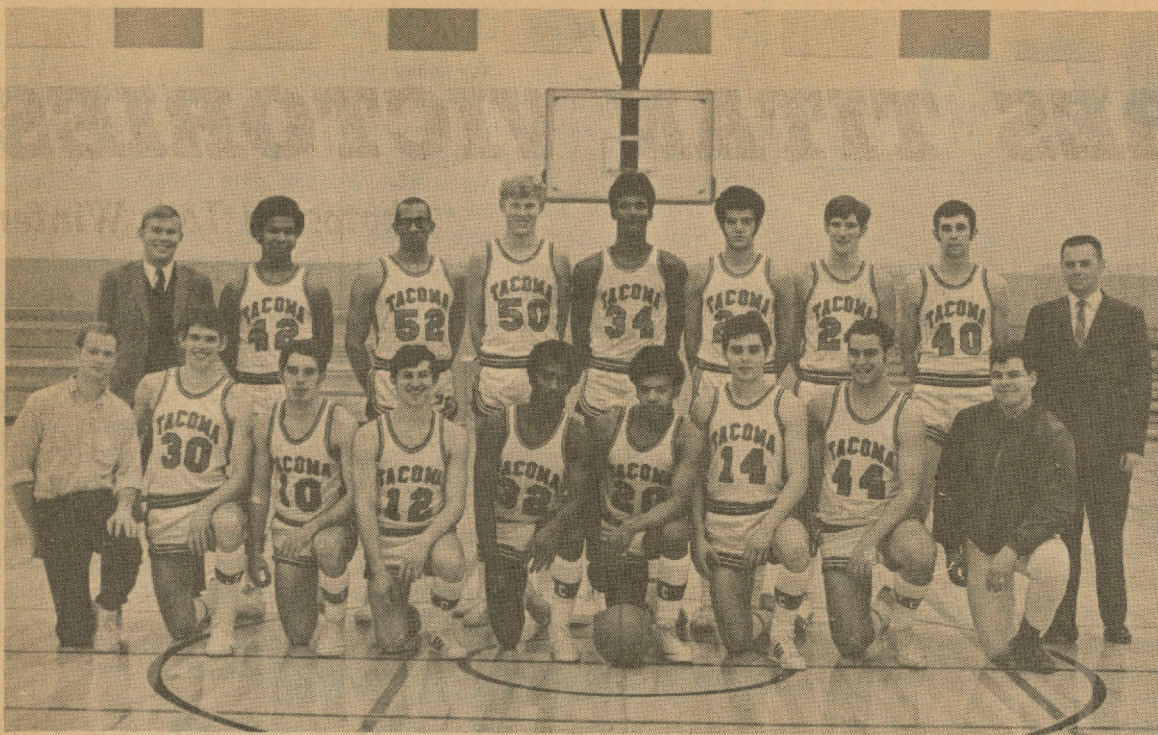
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THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

14 TCC trackmen will attend first annual uw indoor meet in seattle

Fourteen members of the Tacoma Community College track team have qualified to compete in the first annual University of Washington Indoor Meet this Saturday.

This is the most of any community college in the state. The meet will feature athletes from the four-year colleges in the state, select community college competitors, and entrants from the Victoria and Vancouver track clubs.

Dave Stubblefield, with the best of 6.7, will compete in the high jump, and Dave Morris in the pole vault for TCC. Triple jump entrees from TCC will be Ray Giles and Jim Wright. Stubblefield, with a best of 14.9, will also run in the high hurdles.

TCC's distance medley relay team will consist of Tom Meade, Chuck Hunter, Mike Ide and Al Swenson. Swenson broke numerous cross country course records during this last season.

Entrance of TCC's powerful mile relay team will remain in doubt until meet time, according to coach Ed Fisher. One member was recently injured and the other expects his wife to have their first child any time.

Heinrick says, intramurals for men, women

The Winter Intramural program has begun, said Jack Heinrich, Chairman of the Physical Education Dept. Heinrich stated that volleyball, wrestling, softball, golf, and tennis are included in the present intramural sports.

Women students are encouraged to participate in this sports program. The same sports activities that are offered to men are offered to women as well.

There may be some kind of an archery tournament this spring and possibly an all-school track meet. The winter intramural program is pretty successful he said, but there is more room for participation.

The intramural program first ran through various club organizations. Now interested individuals recruit their own teams on campus. This has proven to be more successful Heinrich stated.

Any rules or regulations in regard to intramurals are handled by Jack Heinrich, Bob Hall, intramural manager, and the captains of each team. This is done through mutual agreement by all.

Mr. Heinrich stressed the point that the sports program and facilities are available and should be used.

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Titans face Gators here Saturday nite

By Marshall Vigus

The Tacoma Community College Titans will face the Green River CC Gators tomorrow night in a conference game in our home gym.

The Titans have the best overall record in the state with 13 wins and two losses. TCC has won 6 conference games and lost two, with their defeat of the Wenatchee quintet last week, 62-58.

The second place Titans will tip off at 8 p.m.

This is the first time TCC has faced the Gators since being edged out of the state championship by the GRCC team last year. Green River scooted ahead in the last few seconds of championship play to beat TCC 74 to 68.

Coach Don Moseid says, "they're as good a team as there is in the league," and this game should prove to be a highly exciting one.

Gators that will be held down, said the coach, will be forward Mike Preston and guards Lynn Bennett and Kim Estrada.

Bennett scored 21 points against Yakima last week.

I expect this game to be a replay of last year's championship game, declared Moseid.

They are a disciplined team, he said, they don't fast break and they work for the good shots.

The Green River, TCC games are traditionally harder fought and are usually pretty close said Moseid.

Starters from TCC for the Gator, Titan game will be center, Arvie Johnson with Bob Hall and Jim Womack in the forward positions. Chris Spice will be assisted by Ron Oughton or Dennis Bitz at the two guard stations.

Art Frazier will be the only varsity player not suited up because of an injury. Frazier bruised his elbow but, the coach feels he should be back in team competition fairly soon.

Green River said Moseid, has speed and good outside shooting ability with good balance and any of their starters can score.

TCC, on the other hand, has good inside shooting ability with better rebounding ability than Green River, he continued. A team that rebounds well is a hard team to beat because the other team is forced to work harder.

We don't have to work as hard as the Gators because we have more depth than they but, this doesn't mean we're over confident or that we won't play a hard game, he concluded.

Club to hold competition

A practice autocross, sponsored by the Tacoma Community College Sports Car Club will be held in the southwest parking lot Sunday, Feb. 1.

The event is being held to prepare drivers for a Trophy Autocross to be held the following Sunday, Feb. 8, in the southwest parking lot.

The Trophy Autocross will be fast and open, says Mike Hutchins, club president. It is designed to release the drivers frustrations and inhibitions, he concluded.

Golf meeting scheduled for noon, tuesday

A preliminary meeting to discuss golf rules, eligibility and the Tacoma Community College golf program will be held in building four, room four, on Tuesday.

Those interested in turning out for golf are asked to attend.

Robert Dezell, varsity coach, said he is trying to get the team organized early this year so the players will be prepared for the first match.

The meeting will be held at noon.

Dezell said there will be four qualifying rounds played of 18 holes each to select the 10 best players for a good playing nucleus. The competition will be held on four courses throughout the area.

The player must furnish his own clubs and shoes, he said, and the other equipment and green fees will be provided.

Tennis team needs players

The Varsity Tennis team is turning out in the gym to get in shape for their first match.

Coach Harland Malyon said he is in need of more players, especially freshmen.

There are presently six sophomores and one freshman, he said, and we need more freshmen in order to give the college returning players.

Those interested in playing tennis are urged to contact Malyon in Faculty Building 17.

Bellevue TCC car clubs take trophy in 89 mile road rally

Two trophies were awarded last Sunday in an 89 mile road rally.

The Bellevue Motor Sports Club took one trophy and the second was retained by the Tacoma Community College Sports

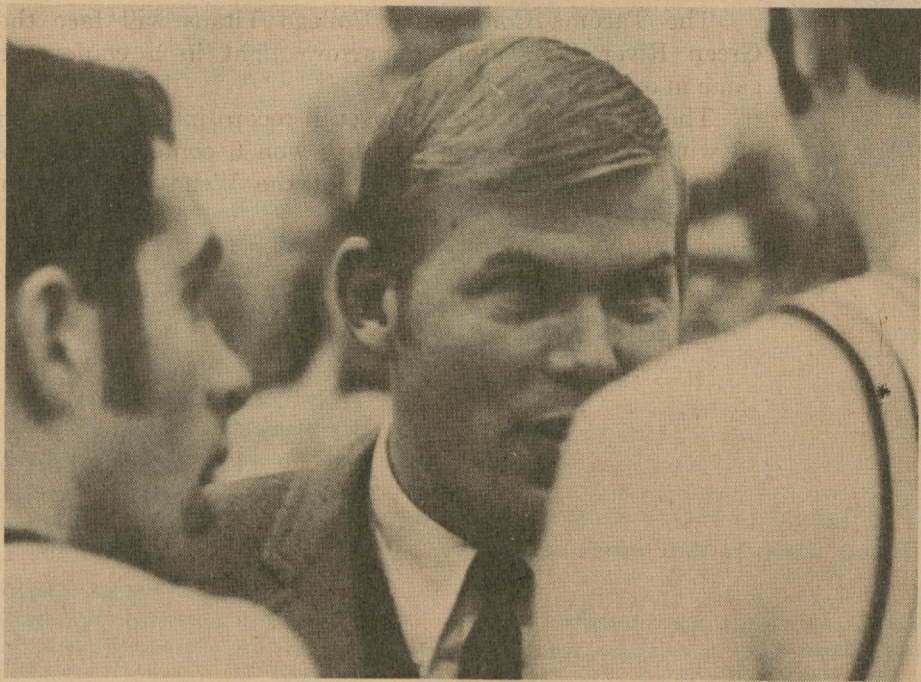
Car Club at the end of the three hour tour.

Seventeen of 18 participants finished the scenic tour. The rally began here and took drivers throughout the Bethel, Graham and Kapowsin areas.

TITANS BASKETBALL

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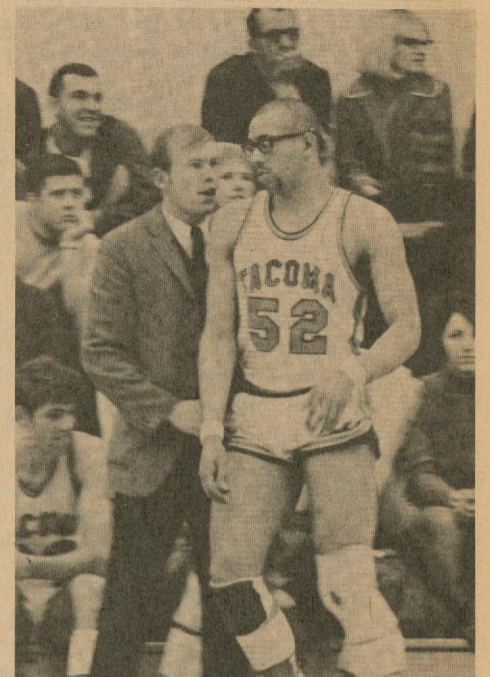
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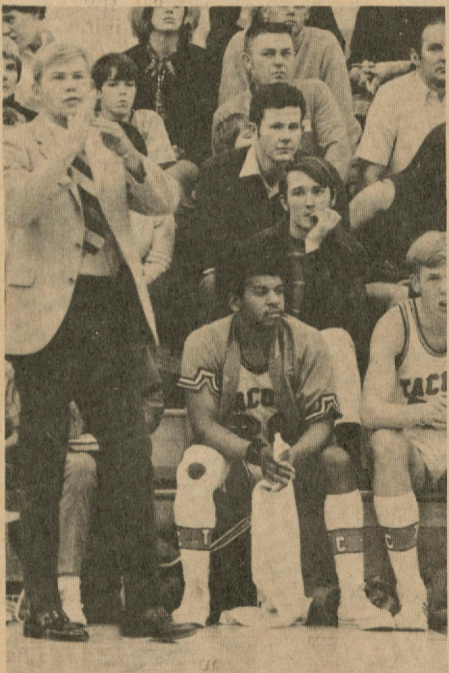
Moseid instructs the Titans during a time out.



Moseid applauds as the Titans get two.



Coach Moseid sends in Odom with a play.



Coach Moseid signals for a time out.



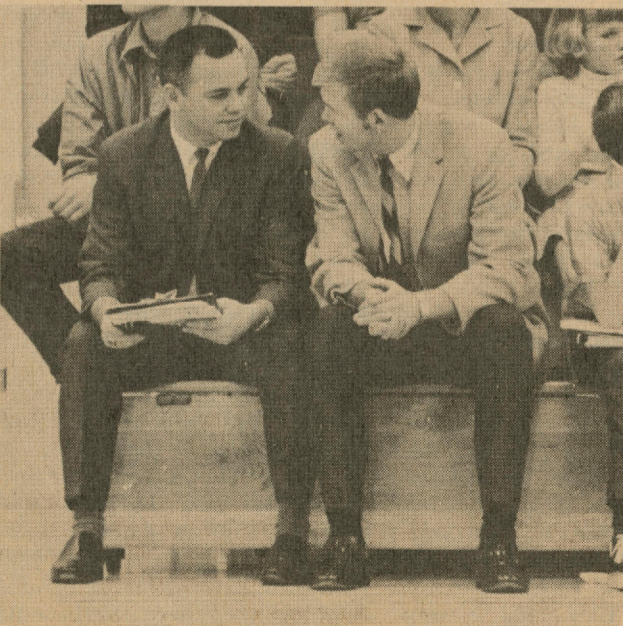
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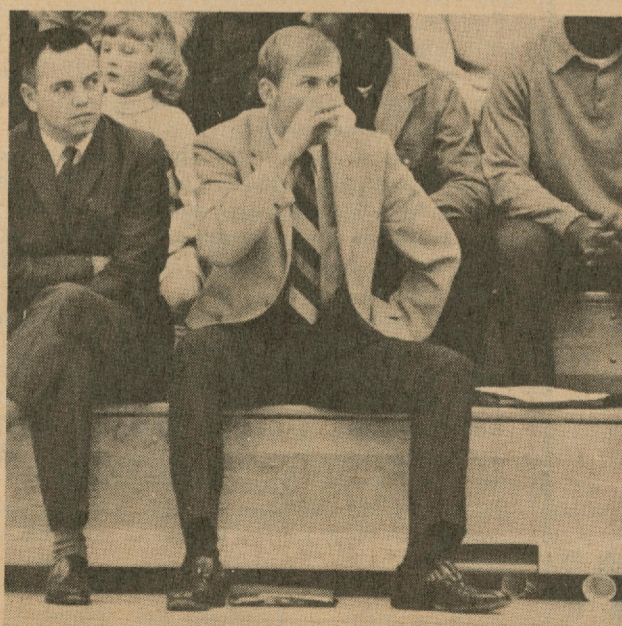
Coach Moseid shouts out instructions.



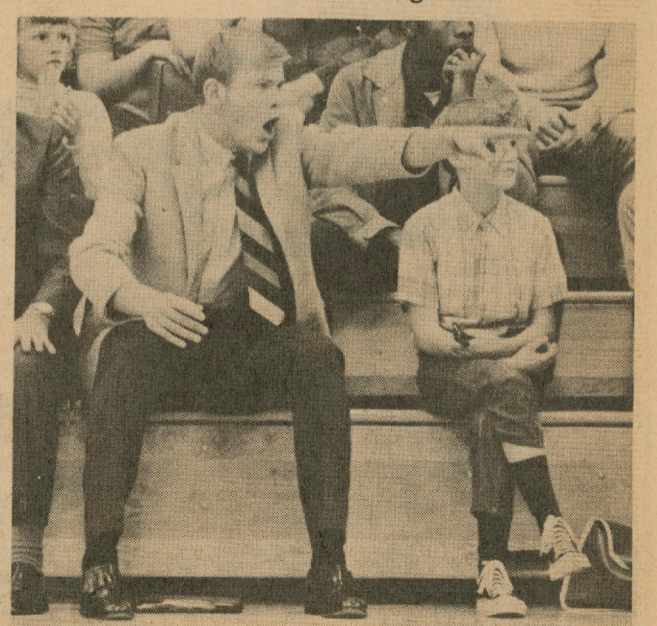
Moseid applauds the Titans' tough defense.



Coach Moseid discusses the Titans Game plan with assistant coach Jim Savitz.



Moseid quenches his thirst with a cool drink of Gatorade.



Moseid points out a foul to the referee.

New in the tcc library

Books offer students wide variety

by Joanne Kingsbury
Resource Center

Students are showing interest in a new display of contemporary paperback books, mostly of the avante-garde type, in the Tacoma Community College library. Such books are reported to be best-sellers among college students.

Among the novels are two by Richard Brautigan: "Trout Fishing In America," which explores the structural limitations of the novel and, "Watermelon Sugar." Another novel, "Snow-White," has been described by the author, Donald Barthelme, as "a perverse fairy tale." One can also find novels by Hesse, Henry Miller, and Kurt Vonnegut as well as the ever popular Tolkein Trilogy. Popular science fiction includes "The Trilogy" by C. S. Lewis and "Dune" by Frank Herbert.

"Sound For Glory" is an autobiography by folk-singer Woody Guthrie. "The Diary of Anais-Nin-1931-1934," a personal novel of self-discovery, waited three decades for publication. Even now only the first volume of three has been published.

Books stressing the "back to nature" trend are: "How to Build Your Home In The Woods" by Branford Angier; "On The Loose," by Jerry and Renny Russell; and "The Wild Cascades."

Books featuring Oriental philosophy are: "The I Ching Book Of Changes," and "Eight Lectures On The I Ching Books." "The Tarot," by Paul Foster Case is a book of the Occult.

"The Marihuana Papers," edited by David Solomon, is a complete work on the subject of marijuana. "The Peyote Cult" by Weston La Barre is a background study of the Mexican and American Indian ritual based on the peyote plant and its use as a psychedelic drug. "The Teaching Of Don Juan—A Yaqui Way Of Knoweldge" by Carlos Casteneda is an anthropological study of the use of peyote, jimson weed and other hallucinogenic plants by the Yaqui Indians from Sonora, Mexico.

"The Wretched Of The Earth" by Frantz Fanon has had a considerable influence among black militants. It is, however, a broad study of revolutionary practice, applicable to any revolutionary situation, with emphasis on the racial issue within the current world. Also stressed is the idea that imperialism is a phenomenon of the white race alone. The author was a black Algerian psychiatrist, therefore, he included case studies of his patients treated during the Algerian Revolution. Other books dealing with the black situation are "The Student As Nigger" by Jerry Farber; "Dark Ghetto" by Kenneth B. Clark and "Soul On Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver.

Several books deal with political and social problems. Included are "Jean Paul Marat—A Study In Radicalism," by Louis Gottschalk; "American Power And The New Mandarins," by Noam Chomsky; "To a Free Generation," edited by David Cooper; "The Agony Of The American Left" by Christopher Lasch; "Toward A Democratic Left," by Michael Harrington; and "The Diary Of Che Guevara."

"The New Indians," by Stan Steiner is a report on the "Red Power" movement among American Indians against the white man's culture.

Students will be interested to know that several underground and left-wing newspapers are available at the library. Many are



BOOKS with as interesting stories as their covers are available in the library.

contributed by the students and some are subscribed for by the library on a regular basis. Some of the newspapers are: "Rising Up Angry," "Los Angeles Free Press," "Berkeley Tribe," "Old Mole" (Boston), "The Militant," "The East Village Other," "Helix," "The Village Voice," "Movement" (SDS paper), "The Black Panther," and "Fed-Up," (published by a group of disillusioned Fort Lewis G.I.'s)

Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and from Noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mystic hired by Challenge tells all

—Nov. 14, 1979 will mark the first moratorium against US involvement in Luxembourg.

—J. Edgar Hoover will publicly announce he has been dead for the past thirty years.

—Former Tacoma Mayor Slim Rasmussen will return from an enlightened stay in India with Sri Swamani Sirinanda. Clad in a white robe he will symbolically present former City Manager David Rowlands with a flower.

—John Wayne will premiere in his latest army flick—"Hell in Luxembourg."

—The Rolling Stones will start gathering moss.

—In face of the catastrophic gold shortage 14 "carats" will be just enough for a Jack Lalane health salad.

—Spiro Agnew will be hospitalized after over dosing on preparation H.

—Secretary of Defense George Wallace will announce our draft problems are caused by our open door policy.

—New Year's Eve 1979, some fool, with champagne spilled down the front of his suit, will proclaim to the world—"All's Well That Ends Well."

When does it end?

WITH MY BOOTS ON

by Dave Workman

I have often wondered who is responsible for hiring bands to play at our dances here at TCC. Apparently this individual, or committee, has forgotten that the way to insure a big attendance is to offer big or popular entertainment, specifically, name bands.

Dances

Have you forgotten about the night last year that Merrilee and the Turnabouts played in the gym to a huge crowd? Has it been so long since the Surprise Package or the Sonics were here? And who can forget, if you saw, the great B. J. Thomas? Folks, I'm seriously beginning to believe that someone has . . .

There is so much talk about student apathy on this campus that I feel that it is time someone defended the students and their tastes. After all, just how many of you would want to see the Tarbelly Blues Band here again? (There was an overwhelming crowd of about 40 people at that one.)

Perhaps the answer to the problem is all-college dances, as we seem to be having lately. These will certainly give us some crowds, at least until the word gets out that the majority of the bands aren't the greatest. Then, we'll be right back where we started.

Anyway, I feel quite sure that

if Merrilee, or Brady and the Sonics or any other popular group were to play here, attendance would go up sharply. Sure, there is student apathy at TCC, but should we blame the students entirely? I think not.

Comments

The Challenge appreciates letters from any students who care to comment further on this situation. Address them either to the Editor of this paper, or to me personally, because it might just be that one of you has a solid solution.

MEANWHILE

New Additions

By now most of you have noticed how the area around the rock has been slowly changed by the addition, first, of shrubbery during the summer, and now, over the Christmas vacation, we have had concrete benches installed. This is great! Perhaps next spring we'll get a statue of Spiro Agnew.

Loman West

Back on campus this quarter is none other than Loman West. For those of you who have forgotten, West led a group of students in protest of the passage of city ordinance 18669. They felt that the ordinance was unconstitutional, on the claim that it stifled free speech. Picketing of the County-City Bldg. and a very interesting City Council meeting were only two of the high points

of Mr. West's movement. I wonder if we might possibly get him to jump the new mayor, Gordon Johnston. We'll have to break him in somehow.

Speaking of Mr. Johnston, is it true that, following his first council meeting, I hear he called Slim on the phone and asked the former Mayor if he might like a re-count? C'mon, Mr. Mayor, that's not really fair, is it?

I suppose a comment on that letter is in order, with an explanation of my purpose in this column. I have always thought it a rare quality for a person to be able to laugh at himself, and I have only been trying to promote just such a reaction. Tom McLaughlin, Thornton Ford and the entire city council have been on the receiving end many times, and, as far as I know, all of them have accepted it in the best of humor, I hope Harry Woodward has done the same. Because of their senses of humor, I deeply respect each and every one of them.

However, I do not respect anyone who will write a letter and neglect to sign it. Normally, we do not print un-signed letters, but in this case the editor decided to let it go. Anyway, next time you send me a letter pal, remember that whenever I rank someone, they have the benefit, and the right to counter attack. This is only fair.

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 in their souls! Oh to do this, My Little Black Pearl shall have
 to escape, Thedow-chemical prison of The money-material
 Clique, And the Fear of the soldiers, of the Narrow Reality —
 This fear caused by the Clique
**OH BLACK PEARL ARISE FROM THIS CAPSULE
 THE MIND OF BRICK ! ! ! !**
 Drive The Minds into, A REAL AWARENESS OF EXISTANCE!
KILL THEIR CRUELITIES with the, **THE HEART OF A LANCE!**
HUMANITY MUST SEE THEMSELVES for ONCE, OR THEY
WILL NOT LAST AN INSTANCE!!!!
 OH BLACK PEARL, BLACK PEARL, Crush The Terribly
 Narrow Conceptions of BEING!!!!
**OH! GREAT BLACK PEARL ARISE FROM YOUR CAPSULE,
 THE WORLD IS FULL OF MALIGN PRINCIPLES!!!!**
 Earth NEEDS Your **HELP, OH! GREAT GIRL!!!**
FOR EARTH DOGS ONLY YELP!!!
**YOU! GREAT BLACK PEARL, ONLY YOU! CAN SOLVE,
 THE UGLY PUZZLE THAT, THE DIVINE ANIMAL,
 HAS INVENTED!!!**
 OH, BLACK and GREAT PEARL ARISE and SHINE BRIGHT,
 IN this ENORMOUS EXISTENCE!!!

Airbanic Lord

Part I: The Stranger

Kishka Velanov was a young lad of 20 years. He had light brown curly hair and bright grey eyes that hstone with a light that reflected his unrestfulness. He had been selected by a computer to be one of the thousands of people to colonize the moon. This, however, was not his dream. He did not wish to live like a robot or a machine, but he longed for trees and rolling hills of green and air that was fresh and filled the body with joy, but this was not existent now and only a dream of the most imaginative. The time was near at hand the following day he would be put aboard a cargo ship and transported to the surface of the moon. There was no time for dreaming, now he must act and do what must be done. He quietly slipped through the gate and found his way to the field where countless number of cargo ships lay in wait for morrow's journey. He quickly slipped into one of the smaller ships, that was already prepared for flight, and made ready his departure. After a few adjustments to the guidance control, he pressed a bright blue, almost illuminous button and the ship started its ascent. By the time that he reached the upper atmosphere, his face was bent by the G force and soon, amid his pain, he blacked out.

Continued Next Week

TRUCKIN'

TRUCKING

See that dude
 slidin' down
 th' street
 Hey nonny nonny

Got a smile
 on his face
 from his head
 to his feet
 Hey nonny nonny O'

Got his chin
 tucked low
 and his
 front foot high
 Hey nonny nonny

Looks like he
 found the pie
 in th' sky
 Hey nonny nonny O'

Be he burger
 eater or chicken
 pluckin'
 Hey nonny nonny

You know he's
 happy
 cause he's truckin'
 Hey nonny nonny O'
 —Cliff Johnston



The G.S.C. Poem Corner

Robert Weipol Wharol's Wrumpe
 —(Or: Friendly Jeffrey's Dream)—
 Wafflegrin, my jolly diode,
 what are you absorbing now?
 Your corrugate insatiaty,
 folding in ripples down and Edison spiral
 to emerge blinking in filtered water
 lapping beyond your porcelain horizon,
 has hung in Chaplan's wake and foundered
 wretchedly on teeming shores to march
 through Bali Hai with yo-yos aimed at
 unapproachable and endless time.

Pragmatic and reformed agnostican
 reacting down by halves and stepping
 off in wonderment against yourself,
 your flagpole, in a thousand lights
 emblazoned with corruption,
 has nearly felt the grip and clutch
 and spasm chasm widening below
 its tattered pennons waggeling
 in thunderous obscurity
 toward the end of days . . .
 to be concluded in the next episode.

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Cafeteria Crumbs

What's the use of trying
 If ya know ya can't do
 all the silly things
 That teachers spect ya to.
 —Rob Vissar

College life is great
 I hear it just fine
 As long as it don't
 Have to be mine.
 —Rob Vissar

Some like it cold,
 Some like it hot,
 But I'll give it to you warm
 Cause that's all I got.
 —Rob Vissar

Places To Be

Smash musical "Mame" opens for a run of eight performances beginning Monday Feb. 2. Evening performances begin at 8:30 p.m., and matinees at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. Tickets are on sale at The Bon Marche and all suburban agencies.

Laurindo Almeida, famed guitarist is scheduled for a one night, solo performance, at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 12 at the Moore theatre, in Seattle.

Sunday, February 15 is the date set for a single appearance of Jose Greco and his troupe of flamenco dancers, this even begins at 8:30 p.m., and will be held at the Opera House.

Tickets for both the Almeida and Greco performances will be on sale at the Bon Marche and all suburban agencies.

All performances are presented by Northwest Releasing.

Nonsense Concerning Day and Night

Your dreaming may send you away
 to charred ruins of antiquity
 Yonder on past hills of
 forgotten memories discarded in the attic
 of your mind.

Reach not in vision
 and in soul for those dreams
 put no face on her loveliness
 and no time on the time of day
 remember only the living will find
 the resting place in eternity, maybe.

Nothing can be for sure, to be definite
 can be an illusion
 a heart cannot always
 be sure it will continue to beat
 but a thought can carry itself
 to its virtuous end.

A positive thought will bring a positive
 dream come true
 to think a person other than you positive
 can only negate all that is true.
 Especially if they negate your being
 nonsense, all of it
 but try the sense between the lines.

—Cary Mason



A View From The Other Side

Little children, crying in your own darkness,
 I feel so sorry for you.
 You are old enough to fight,
 But too young to understand the things that are worth the battle.
 You are old enough to find the flaws in your father's teachings,
 But too young to see his truths.
 You are old enough to grieve at the misery of the world,
 But too young to rejoice in its achievement.
 Little children, crying in your own darkness,
 I feel so sorry for you.

—Anonymous

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In defense of Spiro Agnew

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says is necessarily wrong or even unwise. On the contrary, I agree in many ways with Agnew's demands for more discretion among newscasters and newspapers; I even go along with some of his proposed solutions to campus unrest. But it is not my intent here to deal with the issues but rather with the image of the vice president: for it is this image which does both Agnew and his critics the most harm.

Depending on personal beliefs, Agnew's image may range from that of a self-righteous, bull-headed and bumbling lawgiver to that of a hard-nosed but honest fighter for that which is American. Many persons, however, believe in one image or the other. Therein lies the danger of Spiro Agnew: his image tends to polarize — unnecessarily I contend — people and issues at a time when polarization is least needed. When Agnew labels student protesters as "ideological eunuchs" and dissident educators as "effete snobs," for example, he is met with shouts, counter insults as well as praise and applause. The effects are two-fold. First, the phrases not the issues become the central concerns. And secondly, catch words come to stand for a man and his ideas; they become poles around which Agnew supporters rally and against which his critics direct their attack. Persons who were previously in "peaceful co-existence" may come to regard each other as arch-enemies.

Despite my oversimplified and somewhat exaggerated analysis of the effects of Agnew, I think it is valid to say that Agnew's image tends to divide against each other person and groups who are not necessarily in fervent opposition. And it is this mechanism which intensifies problems such as Viet Nam, Black vs. White and Student protest. By belittling the vice president, then, one only perpetrates one of the Agnew images. And by feeding the image, the problems which it nourishes continue to exist. Thus, by ridiculing Agnew, one, if he is interested in dealing with the problems in America, actually works against himself.

On The Contrary

Previously, I mentioned that I did not intend to deal with the specifics of Agnew's policies and proposals. I did not mean to imply, however, that these issues were unimportant. On the contrary, it is these issues which are of utmost importance. For only by confronting the specific issues — objectively — can one combat the polarizing tendency of Agnew's image. When the vice president states for example, that the "moratorium is ultimately prolonging the war in Viet Nam, not helping to end it," what good does it do to call him names? Why attack the man? Why not attack the issue? Such an oversimplified analysis of the moratorium is certainly open to valid criticism. There is no need to insult the speaker, he has insulted himself. Pin the issue down, demand elaboration, examine the reasoning behind the statement. Such efforts may bring to light the errors in Agnew's thinking and they may also disclose validity in the statement.

It may be great fun to "clip Spiro Agnew," laugh at him and call him stupid. But in doing so, Agnew critics simply intensify the polarization which ultimately works against them. Only by separating the man from the image can one deal with him. Only by subjecting

Ethnic studies lab proposed by Dean of Instruction

By Joanne Kingsbury Administration

The first meeting of the Minority Affairs Subcommittee of the Instructional Council was

held Jan. 8 to discuss the concept of an ethnic studies laboratory. Paul Jacobson suggested that Tacoma Community College have an ethnic studies laboratory pat-

terned after existing instructional laboratories because of problems encountered by minority race students in taking courses related to the English language, particularly composition. Substantial funding would be required, as well as the allotment of a location and the employment of a technician. The technician would support development of displays, coordination of audio-visual materials, tutors for minority students, scheduling of field trips, and other reasonable services.

Members agreed to consider additional uses of such a laboratory, as well as to speak with peer groups to establish whether a laboratory would be worthwhile in terms of usage.

At the Jan. 15 meeting, the committee agreed that minority students on campus would be polled, and if all are in favor, the laboratory will be recommended to the instructional council.

Benches owed to class of '69



STUDENTS will no longer be forced to sit on the ground any longer for lack of a better place to sit.

Over Christmas vacation, cement benches were set out over the TCC campus.

It has been a tradition in the past for the graduating class to leave behind a gift for the stu-

dent body. Last year's graduating class left \$200 for the Student Body. Gerry Fabre said that the ASB decided to purchase these benches with the money for the use by the students when the weather permits it.

his statements to fair evaluation can one arrest what I have defined as the true danger of Spiro Agnew. When the image is deflated one will find, I think, that Spiro Agnew is more vulnerable than formidable; less evil than illogical.

Requests for funds should be made soon

Daryl Kooley, Audit Committee Chairman, has announced that clubs interested in asking for more funds for this year and those who will be requesting funds for the 1970-'71 school year should submit requests to his committee as soon as possible.

Additional funds requests for this year should be made before submitting anticipating budgets for next year because of the short supply of money left in the Senate reserve fund.

Black panther to speak here January 30

"All power to the people," a program on the Black Panther party is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 12 and Jan. 30 at 12 noon in building 15-8.

The film "Mayday," an account of the May 1st Free Huey rally at the Alameda County Court House will be shown and a representative of the Seattle Chapter of the Black Panther party will speak.

This event is part of a continuing series on revolutionary education presented by SDS.

Student ads

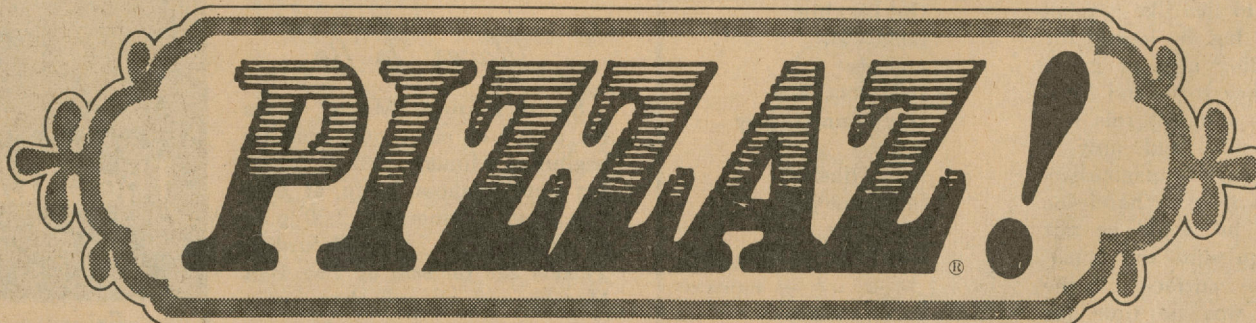
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