

Safeway Boycott Endorsed

The Collegiate Challenge

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Forensics to Nationals



—Photo by Mike Hughes

TCC's State Champion Forensics Tenor

Six members of the Tacoma Community College Forensics Team and their advisor, Donald A. Hiatt, leave next Tuesday for a four-day meet in Phoenix to compete for the National Community College Forensics Championship.

Because of budgeted funds, only six team members will be making the trip. They are: Mary Simpson, Charles Canada, Paul Van Giffin, Phil Shinn, Dave

DeForrest, Chris Smith and advisor Mr. Hiatt.

TCC walked away with the first place trophy in the State Championship Meet held here three weeks ago.

—Mary Simpson took second in Women's Persuasive Speaking and third in Interpretive Reading and Dramatic Interpretation.

—Charles Canada placed first in Men's Persuasive Speaking, second in Men's Interpretive

Reading and Men's Dramatic Interpretive Reading.

—Paul Van Giffin tied for first place in Expository Speaking and placed third in Debate with Phil Shinn.

—Dave DeForrest placed third in Impromptu Speaking and Men's Expository Speaking.

—Pat Clark took second in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking.

—Trish Gorham placed first in Women's Interpretive Reading.

—Pam Reed won first place in Women's Dramatic Interpretive Reading and took second in Women's Interpretive Reading.

The six members of the team will be speaking on much of the same subjects that they spoke on in the State Tournament here in Tacoma.

"We'll be looking forward to real stiff competition," said Hiatt, "especially those community college teams from California, Florida and Kansas.

SCLC Leader Here May 7

By John Kelly

Hosea Williams, a leader for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak here May 6 at noon. He is sponsored by the Political Science Forum. Mr. Williams is a black movement leader and will speak on "the black movement."

Williams, a research chemist, earned his B.A. degree at Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga. In 1964, Williams gave up his research work for the Savannah Movement.

Recently, Williams was appointed as National Field Director of the Poor People's Campaign. He is also president of the Chatham County (Savannah, Ga.) Crusade for Voters and co-chairman of the Georgia Voters League.



Grape Pickers Gain Support

Student Government endorsed the Safeway grape boycott with a 9-3 vote April 24.

Motions also passed reinstating Obi Society, Model United Nations and Students for a Democratic Society. All groups passed by a large majority of votes. They had been on probation for lack of Activities Council attendance.

The Biafra benefit dance was postponed to May 4 in the gymnasium because of previous conflicts of the bands. The dance is set from 3 to 9 p.m.

The motion for the boycott had failed by a 7-5 vote at A. C. Tuesday and had been tabled by the Government body the week before. The original motion was raised by Greg Kleiner of SDS and then by Kathy Williams, representing the freshman class.

The motion which passed was presented by Penny Meyers and read, "We, the elected representatives of the students of Tacoma Community College hereby join support of the grape strike boycott of Safeway, Incorporated. We urge all students, faculty and staff to join us in supporting the Mexican-American farm workers in their struggle for living conditions and decent wages. To carry this support out we urge all of you not to shop at any Safeway store until decent wages are given to the farm workers instead of the 90 cents to \$1.10 now paid."

The motion caused much debate, dominated by a 20-minute filibuster by David DeForrest, speaking in opposition to the motion. DeForrest claimed the boycott was an emotional appeal and tried to discredit the motion because members of SDS have backed it.

Jim French, speaking for the motion, pressed the point that it was a chance for GASTCC to do something important for more than a minority group of students on campus.

Greg Kleiner emphasized that humanity should be able to rise above simple politics. People must help their fellow people. Can GASTCC have a Biafra benefit and then turn on the immigrant

worker and brand his cause political?

Obi Society's Prime Minister, Jim Walton, speaking about Obi's probation, attacked the policy of A. C. claiming control by a certain majority has caused minority groups to lose faith in A.C. and has caused more trouble than it has helped them.

Other action centered on upcoming activities including the Steamship Dance, Miss TCC contest and the WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments) conference.

GASTCC voted to change gas mileage from five cents to nine cents.

Glen Hammer was added to the Audit Committee.

Biafra Benefit Dance

A Six-Hour Dance-In will be sponsored on May 4 from 3 to 9 p.m. in the gym by the Activities Council. The proceeds will be sent to help the people of Biafra.

Bands scheduled for the event are the "International Brick," and the "Scott Free."

Everyone connected with the production of the dance is do-

nating his services. The charge will be \$1 for students, and \$1.25 for guests.

This cause is well worth supporting. If you want to do something for the cause of international peace and charity this is the way to do it. So come and do your thing at the Six-Hour Dance-In; see you there.

Election Results

The following results were posted after the ASB primary election April 30:

President:

Joanne Lewis122
Robert Robinson 71
John DeVore (write in) 69

Senators:

Dorothy Dusek193

Everett Hale178
Robert Hunter207
Daryl Kooley193
Perry Saueressig187
Phillip Shinn217
John Stella192

The proposed constitution passed 212 to 24.

Out of more than 2,600 students taking courses, 314 voted.

happenings...

- May 2 Golf, TCC vs. Clark, there 1:30 p.m.
- May 3 Cruise and Dance, Sunset Lodge, Bainbridge Island presented by Entertainment Committee
- May 6 Hosea Williams, speaker, presented by Political Science Forum, Bldg. 15 noon
- May 7 Final ASB election, TCC cafeteria & Library 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
- May 9 21 Club Dinner Dance, Tacoma Motor Hotel (have to be over 21) 8-12
- May 9 Golf, Tacoma vs. Grays Harbor, Here (Oakbrook Golf Course) 1:30 p.m.
- May 10 AWS Shopping trip to South Center
- May 10 Biological Association Field Trip to Ocean

Miss TCC Named

Miss Bonnie Winston will be representing TCC in competition with 21 other community college queen contestants in Pasco May 15-16 at the State of Washing-

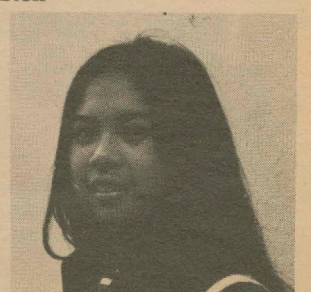
ton Association of Community College Governments conference. Alternates are Phyllis Cervantes and Barb Engwell.



Miss TCC
Bonnie Winston



Barb Engwell
Alternate



Phyllis Cervantes
Alternate

Mitchell Acquires Trees

By Mike Hughes

Mr. Frank Mitchell, Plant Manager at Tacoma Community College, has acquired — through a great deal of time and effort — approximately one to three thousand trees to plant on campus. These trees are located on a condemned state tree farm and are available to the college if the college will transport and plant them.

Planting the trees has become difficult for Mr. Mitchell's crew, which consists of only six persons.

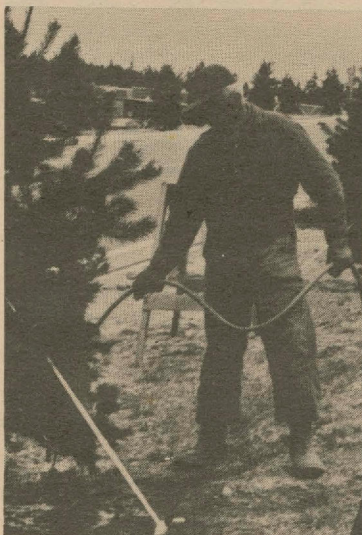
Ross Briggs, ASB President, has proposed a possible contest "to plant the seed of incentive" in the student body at TCC to help plant these trees. Briggs has proposed that on Campus Day, May 24, the students challenge the faculty to a "dig-in" with a possible pizza feed to follow, re-

warding the participants for their efforts.

If you are interested in organizing and participating, please contact Ross Briggs in Building 6.



A TCC Tree
—Photos by Mike Hughes



Trees Planted by Mitchell's Crew

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU STUDENTS TO STAY OUT OF TH' KITCHEN? — AND CLOSE THAT DOOR."

312 Students Make Dean's List

A total of 312 students made the Dean's List, the quarterly roster of full-time students who have earned at least a 3.0 grade point average, during the winter quarter.

Donna Aleshire, Michael Alongi, Michael Alvarado, Jr., Stephen Anderson, John Anderson, Kathleen Andersen, Robert Andres, Jeanne Annis, Raelynn Armstrong, John Aykens, Everilda Baker, Robert Ball, Roxie Barker, Shirley Barnwell, Gordon Barnes, Gloria Barrett, Claudia Beardemphl, John Becque, Barry Bell, Donald Bergman, Julia Betschart, Claudia Bien, Kenneth Bills.

Dorothy Binford, Robert Binger, Sheron Bishop, Michael Bohle, Clifford Boyce, Michael Brasfield, Lyle Breen, Linda Breining, James Brewer, Laurie Brewer, Pat Brill, Patricia Brockett, Philip Brown II, Terence Brunner, Gail Bucini, Martin Budnick, Helen Burch, Ann Bushey, Harry Byrd, Jeanee Byrnes.

S. Calderwood, Karen Callies, Richard Carlson, Violet Carman, Richard Cates, Linda Chamblee, Robert Christensen, Patrick Christensen, Patricia Clark, Ivan Collier, Patricia Conk, Priscilla Conk, Darrel Connerly, Michael Cook, Robert Cooney, Sandra Cooper, Michael

Cornelius, Thery Coucoules, Zenaida Crisostomo, William Curry, Stephen Czarneki.

Barbara Davis, Joseph Deacon, Steven Defolo, Marye Deming, Roberta Demmer, Daniel Deremiah, Norman Deroux, Patricia Deyoung, David Dimond, James Dolahide, George Dozier, Marianne Dunlap, Donald Ehnat, Larson Emerson, Mina Ensign, Jane Erickson, Jack Erwin, Patricia Fahey.

Edna Farmer, Frederick Fincham, Toni Forrest, Wendy Francis, Peggy Fredrickson, Thomas Gaetz, Lois Gallo, James Gallo, Roberta Gerry, Michael Gesinger, Judith Gilman, Richard Gilmore, Roy Glass, Sharron Glenn, Jewell Godbehere, Marsha Goff, Gregory Goldman, Jerry Gollinger, Robin Goodwin, Paul Greeley.

Lorraine Groth, John Gullstad, Ronald Guttu, Trygve Haaland, Lee Haines, William Hanavan, Michael Hand, Gary Hardin, Donald Hare, Joanne Harms, Carol Hartman, William Hasemann, Cathleen

Heckard, Larry Hellwich, Mark Hofto, Ronald Hollyoak, Bruce Hopen, David Hopper, Ben Horn, George Horton.

Patricia Howard, Ann Hubrich, Charles Hughes, Norman Hulscher, Bob Hunter, Jane Humi, David Isenberger, Pamela James, Charles Jenkins, Jan Jessup, Donald Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, David Johnson, Diane Johnson, Marie Johnston, Paul Johnson, Patrick Jonas, Roy Kadow, Virginia Kanaar.

Terry Karanzas, Gordon Kelly, Gloria Kemmer, Helene Kerchner, Martha Kneeshaw, Nancy Koehnke, Angela Koesler, James Korschuh, Daryl Cooley, Terence Kuehn, Bruce Kuhnau, Dirk Karl Lakin, Peter Langdon, Mila Laurente, Linda Lee, Diane Lemoine, Joanne Lewis, James Lindsey, Kathleen Link, Janice Lodge, Margaret Loos.

Ruth Lopez, Gary Lott, Frederick Lowe, Vicki Lynn, Richard Mahomet, Bruce Malay, Linda Malone, John Marble, William Marchant, Jeffery Marks, Phillip Marthaller, Katherine Massey, Linda Massie, Leon Matz, Calvin Maulding, Carla McConnell, Marjorie McDaniel, Elizabeth McDowell, Sharon McGee, Thomas McNeely, Patricia Meade, Susan Meier.

Penelope Meyers, Ronald Meyers, Georgene Miller, Judy Morgan, Ronald Morsett, Larry Mower, David Murphy, Francis Myers, Karin Nelson, Peter Nelson, Grant Newell, Jan Newton, Gary Nino, Preben Norgaard, Christiine Oberg, Thomas Oening, Richard Orr, Carmen Ortis, V Ouzts, Michael Paul, Robert Pavlo.

Lynn Pelegruti, Pamela Pennings, Gregory Pense, Pamela Perry, Phillip Peters, Charles Peterson, James Peterson, Palma Piccinino, Lois Poff, Harry Potts, Daniel Powell, Adalee Powell, Janet Prater, Donald Prindle, Donald Proctor, Michael Prosser, Mary Quinlan, Stephanie Raquer, Susan Rawlings, Mary Reeves.

Mark Renner, Peter Richards, Christopher Rieder, Sammy Rienbolt, Murray Riggio, Thomas Ripley, Larry Robinson, Christine Rochester, Janna Roderick, John Rohner, Nina Ross, Sandra Roszman, Charles Rubin, Marie Saitta, Clayton Sallade, Donna Salzbrun, David Sanders, Michael Sandhorst, Terry Sanders.

Jack Savage, Carol Scalise, Anthony Schall, Helmut Schimmel, Daniel Schierman, Paula Schnell, Jeff Schuenemann, Mike Schuyler, Carol Schwar, Lorna Seal, David Shaw, Laura Shenkel, James Shepherd, Rodger Shute, Monte Simpson, Eric Slagle, Richard Smith, Janice Smith, Erma Stanland, Lynne Stapleton, Arlene Stebbins, Scott Steeves, Randall Stephens, Dennis Steppan, Erroll Stev-

ens, Cynthia Stevens, John Stewart, Robert Stewart, Karen Stokes.

Alan Stromme, Sharon Sundberg, Janice Sutton, Don Swanson, William Swanson, Richard Swanson, Mary Swanson, David Swim, Frederick Taylor, Martin Taylor, William Taylor, Gary Taylor, Timothy Tengesdal, Jackie Theilade, Ronald Thompson, Janet Tollefsen, Larry Trivett, Lynn Uglick, William Vanfoeken, Geraldine Wade.

Daniel Wade, William Wagner, Linda Waldherr, Randall Walker, Shirley Walker, Joyce Weaver, Elva Weems, Lois Wesner, Gregory Westholm, Leslie Whiteman, Marcia Wicktom, Dorval Wilcox, Gregory Wilson, Delores Winston, Evarina Wold, Gregory Wolfe, Helen Wylie, Harold York, Tom Zimmerman, Jr.



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TCC Thinclads Face Tough Field

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Netmen Add 2 Wins; Everett Next Foe

By Dennis Howes

Tacoma Community College's tennis team will have their hands full tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Everett in an attempt to avenge an earlier 4-3 setback on the Titans homecourt.

"We'll have a good idea of how we stand after this meet because Everett is one of the top teams in the state," commented Coach Harland Malyon.

The Titan netters picked up a couple victories last week at the hands of Skagit Valley and Ft. Steilacoom. On a wet and windy

Skagit Valley court, the Tacomans posted a 5-2 triumph. Coach Malyon singled out Tim Moe and Bob Leitheiser for the doubles play, winning with sets of 6-0 and 6-2.

On the following afternoon, Thursday, the Titans beat Ft. Steilacoom 7-0. The match was the first ever for the Lakewood collegians, who had only four players suited up.

This past week the Titans had matches against Seattle CC on Wednesday and Ft. Steilacoom again on Thursday.

Tacoma Community College's track squad will enter a strong seven team field tomorrow afternoon in the Everett Relays at Everett CC beginning at 1:30.

The meet consists mostly of relays in every event, including the field events, and will include such schools as Washington State University and University of Washington.

Disaster struck the Titans last week as they finished a dismal third to Highline and Shoreline in a tri-angular meet. Highline's Thunderbirds outdistanced Shoreline 72-63 with Tacoma finishing a distant third on 35 points.

The day started off on a bad note as John Green missed Charlie Mitchell's hand off in the final leg of the 440 yard relay. The Titans were tied for first going into the handoff and still came up with a second place finish.

Some of the top efforts of the day were Mitchell's second place finish in the 100 yard dash on a judges decision that went to Bass of Shoreline. Mitchell came back in the 220 to nose out teammate Green, as both were recorded in identical times of 22.1 seconds.

Green took over the top time spot in the state in the 440 as he breezed home with a time of 49 seconds flat. Another Titan, Chuck Hunter, was just behind him in 49.6. A deadlock occurred in the pole vault as two Tacomans, Mike Greer and Dave Morris, vaulted 14', the former taking first on fewer misses.

Titan Linksmen Head for Clark; Tourney Monday

A talented Tacoma Community College golf squad will be entertained this afternoon by Clark College in a regular league match on Clark's home course.

"We've got to beat Clark to stay in contention with Grays Harbor," commented coach Bob Dezell.

The Titan golfers, now boasting a season record of 5-2, turned in one of the impressive performances of the year among community colleges last Friday in beating Centralia 302-361 strokes. The total of 302 is second in the state only to TCC's earlier 296.

Medalist honors for the match went to two Titan linksmen, Don Beeson and Chuck Peterson, with 74's. Rounding out Tacoma scoring were Steve Koukles with a 76 and Dennis Van Walk's 78.

Coach Dezell announced this week that the team has decided to enter the Columbia Basin Invitation next Monday and Tuesday.

"We've got a good squad and should take it, I wouldn't want the boys to miss it," said coach Dezell.

The Invitational is an open meet with around 20 schools, both 2 year and four year institutions, competing. Today's opponent, Clark, has also entered the event.

The tournament's format calls for each team to play two rounds—one on Monday at a private course and one on Tuesday at a public course. Two-day composite scores of the low four of five team members will determine the winners. First and second place trophies will be awarded as well as medalist honors.

Portland State College is the tournament favorite.

Other sparkling efforts on behalf of Tacoma included Jon Hayes' strong second place showing in the 880 yard run with a fast time of 1:57.9. Marty Morin, competing in his first track meet ever, threw the javelin far enough to take second but scratched, nullifying his outstanding effort. To finish out the day, the mile relay team of Paul Hayes, Jon Hayes, Mike Ide and Hunter, ran their fastest time of the season, 3:24. Odd thing about this performance is that both Hayes were substituting for regulars Green and Mitchell.

"Though we didn't perform over all as well as I would have like, the tremendous effort by Charlie Mitchell in every event he entered was something to behold. Green and Hunter accomplished personal bests in the 440 along with Mike Greer and Dave Morris in the pole vault," stated Head Coach Ed Fisher.

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Keglers Compete Sat. at Home

A bowling team from Tower Lanes, consisting of six TCC students, will be competing tomorrow at the Tacoma establishment in the regular session of the community college traveling league.

The 10 team league bowls bi-weekly at various houses in the Puget Sound region. The team is not sponsored by the school but only students from a certain school can compete on a bowling alley's team.

Although official standings were not available, Tacoma's entry is among the top three. Members of the squad are Mike Marshall with a 170 average, Gary Lyscio 174, Al Erickson 175, Jonathan Hayes 165, J. Edmund Deming 183, and Dennis Howes 194, also tops in the league.

The league is scheduled to bowl at 2 p.m.

Hall, Patnode, Morin Feted; Don Zech Speaks at Banquet

Tacoma Community College's spectacular basketball season was officially drawn to a close Monday night at the annual sports award banquet at Ceccanti's Restaurant.

Special award winners for the Titan quintet, which finished second to Green River in the state tournament and posted a 18-12 record, were Tom Patnode-team captain and most inspirational; Bob Hall-most improved; and Marty Morin-most inspirational.

"We have no most valuable player award this season because there was not one played who could be voted the most valuable—there were many," stated a proud Don Moseid, head coach for two years.

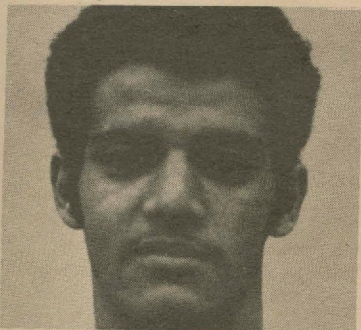
The special guest for the evening was head basketball coach Don Zech of the University of Puget Sound. Zech expressed interest in having the Titan cagers keep UPS in mind when looking for another college after their two year tenure at TCC. "The most important thing is that you stay in school as long as you can and to remember that school is what counts. Basketball is just an enjoyable way to get through," said Coach Zech.

Dr. Thornton Ford, president of TCC, came up with the quote of the night. "Just remember, Charles De Gaulle came in second and he didn't even get a trophy, referring to the team's second place finish.

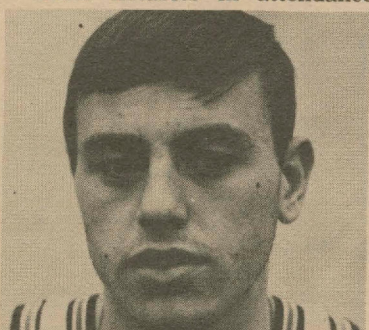
Other notables in attendance

included Loyd Percy, athletic director; Robert Thaden and George Jansen, financial aid directors; Jim Savitz, assistant basketball coach; Ed Fisher, representing the athletic department; Dick Kunkle, sports writer from the Tacoma News Tribune; Paula Eisenman, student activities coordinator; and the cheerleaders—Sue Casteel, Janet Tollefson, Brooke Taylor, Nicki Shoemaker, and John Green.

Looking into the future, an optimistic coach Moseid closed his speech with "It's hard to finish second, so next year with those returning for a strong nucleus, we'll go get that number one spot."



Bob Hall



Tom Patnode



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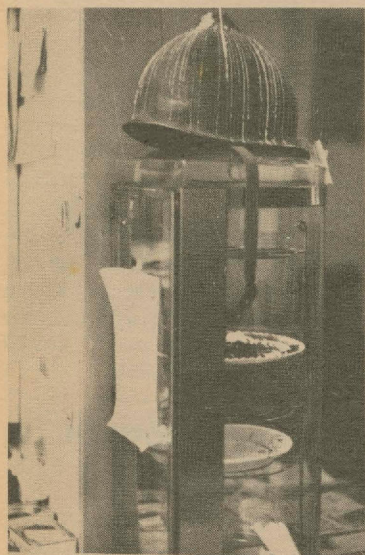
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Campus Comments

by Grant Fjermedal

Thumping my cameras down on the small round table, I pulled up a chair and ordered a cup of jasmine tea. The place seemed much larger and lighter than I had expected. The walls were covered with posters. Against one wall was a six-inch platform used as a stage on weekends. A table was stacked high with magazines and newspapers. Most of them were what might be termed underground.

The tea was too hot to drink, so, I figured now would be a good



Army Preserves

time to start taking some flicks. As soon as the camera began to float about the room, Miranda Bergman, director of the SHELTER HALF, cautioned me not to take any flicks of GIs as this could be harmful to them in respect to military intelligence.

Stan Anderson, a director of the coffeehouse, appeared to be free momentarily of sorting stacks of literature. Over a cup of jasmine tea he gave some information about Tacoma's newest coffee house.

Anderson, a soft spoken, straight looking person, said he first heard about the GI coffee house from an article in the *San Francisco Express Times*. The concept was developed by Fred Gardner, who opened the UFO (a coffee house for GIs) in South Carolina near Fort Jackson.

When Anderson heard of the plans to establish a coffee house for Fort Lewis GIs he moved to Tacoma from his home in Palo Alto, California. "I was pretty interested in this area because I spent 18 months at Fort Lewis," he said.

Boycotted Tacoma

When asked about activities away from the Fort as a GI, Anderson said, "Mostly we boycotted Tacoma. Tacoma had nothing except bars and taverns and esmeraldas. We didn't have a place to go to and not get hassled." Anderson explained the university area in Seattle was about the only friendly place he could go.

"We got off to a good start (concerning the coffee house) in the first night. Some of our orig-

inal patrons are still coming," he said.

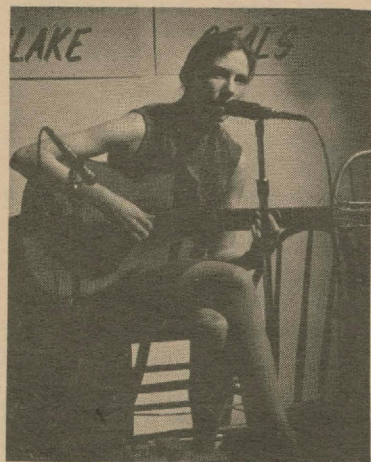
Off Limits?

"There are no grounds to declare the Shelter Half off limits," he said. "Nothing has taken place here — no fights, no drugs, no prostitution; we don't even allow liquor." Anderson said the UFO club, the first GI coffee house located in South Carolina, was declared off limits by the military. The action did not last, as a court decided there were not valid reasons.

Support

None of the Shelter Half workers are paid. Rent, licensing, food for the patrons, vehicle repairs, and many other expenses plague their non-profit coffee house. To help pay for these expenses, a 25 cent admission is charged for civilians on weekend evenings — to help pay for the entertainment. Many GIs contribute, and small donations are sometimes received by mail from all over the country. The American Friends Society and the Hillside Community Church have been helpful too.

When the City of Tacoma began hassling the Shelter Half about their license, they received support of a different type. The *New York Times* made a laughing stock of Tacoma when they quoted our ignorant councilman, Tony (the tiger) Zatkovich as saying, "I would think the council would be unanimous in opposing them," said Mr. Zatkovich. "We have, actually, no use around here for a place like that, run by a bunch of yippie hippies, a bunch of commies or whatever," said Zatkovich. The high intellect of such profound statements must have left some 850,000 readers



Miranda Bergman

of the *New York Times* puzzled. *Newsweek*, the *Associated Press*, and *United Press International* also stepped into the scene. The license, which was revoked on grounds that, "These people think different from us," was re-instated.

The coffeehouse is a great place to meet both GIs and students you have not perhaps encountered yet. On weekends there is live entertainment. The hours seem to go indefinitely, so drop in any time.

Tell them Uncle Sam sent you.

Pure Colorist

Free Lance Art Show Slated

By J. D. Seidel

Jay Tronsdale, free-lance artist, is a pure-colorist. He uses the three primary colors — red, blue and yellow to obtain any color desired. White is added by tinting. Sixty-five canvasses and a number of pottery pieces will be among the works included at the Extension Exhibit May 4-25 (2 p.m.) at 9616 Gravelly Lake Drive, Lakewood Center.

The name, "Extension Exhibit," defines the creative processes to be seen there produced by musical or artistic hands. A number of the models portrayed by Tronsdale's brush will be doing their "thing" with the arts during the showing.

slim chance for king kook

By John Kelly

Once upon a time in a little coastal town, there lived a strong-willed king. This king opposed the expression of personal opinion, and went so far as to pass a law which the local town crier could only announce as what the king felt was for the "public good."

The prime minister of the kingdom was slightly more liberal and was regarded as dangerous by the king. Many hours at round table meetings were wasted in argument between the king, prime minister and the knights.

It was so difficult for anything to be accomplished, that the knights and the prime minister began despairing for the country. (And it was rumored that they might move to another area.) Alas, decisions were postponed for weeks due to the "bull-headedness" of the king.

One night the queen said to the king as they were turning in, "Raspunkle, dear, why is it that you and your faithful staff never make any decisions? One day we will have a crisis on our hands and all will be lost."

"Well," replied the king, "I believe in a strong kingship, and it is my job to show them who is boss. Besides, my staff is always wrong. The never seem to see thing the right way (my way)."

It came to pass, many months later, that the great empire to the north decided to annex the little town.

MORAL: Too many kooks spoil the broth.

The landscapes, still-lives, portraits and non-objective pieces

range in size from four inches by six inches to four feet by six feet. An interesting facet of Tronsdale's character is his ability to produce clothing from leather hides and tongs with only a leather punch and shears.

The portrait in the above photo is an example of a new technique employed by Tronsdale. Most of his portraits age the model by 10 years but the strobe-light shadows, the varied color and line form create a five-dimensional image. The portrait portrays length, depth and width, as well as time-elapsd shadow movements. The fifth dimension that Tronsdale hopes to convey is that of the model's personality. The above portrait contains an aura of virgo sexuality and a soft, mellow, cat-like personality.

For an involved understanding of the Tronsdale style, however, one must visit the Extension Exhibit this May.

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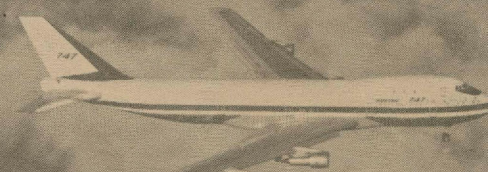
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