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'Turn On' Says Dr. Joel Fort

"Turn on to the world, tune in to education and drop in on involvement in social progress," Dr. Joel Fort advised TCC students Nov. 22. Dr. Ford is a sociologist from San Francisco State College.

Dr. Fort, speaking to 250 Tacoma Community College students, attacked our society for being drug oriented and called for reform in handling drug problems.

Mislabeling of drugs causes many of the problems, Fort said. Drugs must be called by their names and recognized for what properties they really have, he said.

Dr. Ford said he recognizes four classifications of drugs: alcohol, nicotine (tobacco products), legal medicines (sedatives, pet pills, etc.) and drugs of attention or narcotics. Narcotics are the only drugs presently illegal, he said.

Legal drugs cause the most problems, Dr. Fort said. He also claimed that 50-70 per cent of car accidents are alcohol-connected and that smoking has been proven to damage the heart and lungs.

Narcotics is a misused term, Fort said. Narcotics are any product derived from opium. The laws make the use of certain drugs crimes without victims, said Fort. This causes disrespect for the enforcement of these laws and the preventative measures now used are ineffective, Fort said.

Strong supporters and opposers of drugs cause trouble by presenting unreal pictures of drugs and their effects.

Politicians must, according to Dr. Fort, not get involved with drug problems because they do not really know the facts, it is only a football in their political game.

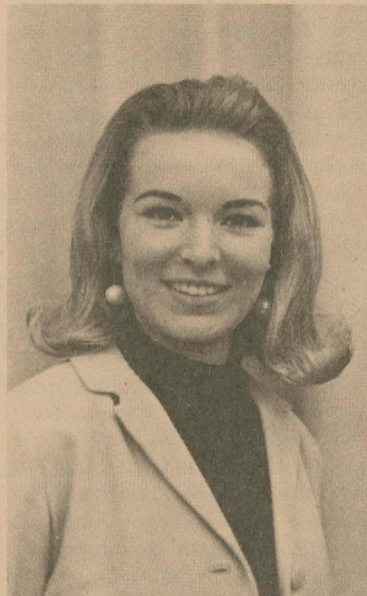
Dr. Fort offered an alternate plan under which all drugs would be recognized but none of them would be criminal offenses. Distribution would be limited on all of them. Cigarettes and alcohol would be taxed and advertisers would have to present their products in a more realistic manner.

In closing, Dr. Fort advised the audience, "Move beyond drugs to more important things."

Ordinance 18669, which makes it illegal to cause disrespect for law enforcement officers, was brought in relation to Dr. Fort's lecture in a question and answer period.

Dr. Fort stated he did not know of any law which limits speech and his speech was not disrespectful to the law enforcement officers. Dr. Fort said he had worked with the police many times and had nothing against them.

Terry Bale Named New Miss Tacoma



Terri Bale, New Miss Tacoma

Miss Terri Bale, 19-year-old freshman at Tacoma Community College, has added the title of Miss Tacoma 1969 to her list of beauty contest accomplishments. The new Miss Tacoma was chosen from a field of 10 contestants

Contestants in the Miss Tacoma pageant are judged in evening gowns and swim suits and 50% in talent. Personality and poise are also considered very closely.

Miss Bale's other accomplishments include Miss San Marcos 1966, Miss San Diego 1967, Miss Liberty USA 1967, Miss Physical Fitness 1967 and runner-up for Miss Teenage America 1967.

Miss Bale also received the talent award for her piano solo of "Dance of the Demon." Being a self-taught pianist, she stated she was extremely happy to have won the talent award.

Prizes that go along with the Miss Tacoma title are a \$1500 wardrobe, and a \$300 scholarship.

Miss Bale will travel to Vancouver, Washington, in June to contest her title in the Miss Washington pageant. The statewide contest will last a full week with Miss Washington's selection being the climax of the festivities.

Challenge Editor Tests Gag Laws

A lawsuit to test the constitutionality of the controversial new city ordinance which bans publication of certain material and a similar state law has been filed in Pierce County Superior Court by Collegiate Challenge Editor Carl Zook.

Zook said the suit is intended to have state law RCW 9.05.150 and city ordinance 18669 thrown out by the court "because they are impairing my right to publish and circulate legitimate criticism."

The state law in question was enacted in 1909 and reads as follows:

"Every person who shall willfully print, publish, edit, issue, or knowingly circulate, sell, distribute or display any book, paper, document or written or printed matter, in any form, advocating, encouraging or inciting, or having the tendency to encourage or incite, the commission of any crime, breach of the peace or act of violence, or which shall advocate disrespect for law or for any court or courts of justice, shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor."

The city ordinance reads almost the same but adds: "... or which shall tend to provoke a breach of the peace through encouraging

or advocating disrespect for law enforcement officers."

In the suit Zook contends he is entitled to the protections of Articles 1 and 14 of the United States Constitution and that his right to publish an editorial attached to the lawsuit as "Exhibit A" is jeopardized by the prohibitions of the state law and city ordinance 18669.

Zook also claims that his right "to publish and circulate such writings shall remain in doubt until (his) rights and his legal relations with (the city and the state) are clarified by the judicial determination as to the validity of the said statute and ordinance."

In the editorial attached to the suit Zook encourages the breaking of a 1951 city ordinance, which makes it illegal to use insulting language when addressing the City Council or any of its members, and in so doing, his editorial violates ordinance 18669, which bans writing that tends to incite a crime.

Ball Set For Dec. 14

"One Frosty Evening" is the theme of this year's Christmas Ball sponsored by the sophomore class of Tacoma Community College.

The evening of Dec. 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. has been slated for the annual formal affair. The Classics will provide the music for the event being held in the room above the Tiki Restaurant.

Co-chairmen for the ball are Julie Bender and Kathy Williams. Other committee members are: Dorothy Saasen, entertainment; Charles Canada, pictures; Gwen Lang and Brenda Truitt,

refreshments; Lynn Harlass, programs; Dave Murphy, publicity; Laurel Kooley, decorations; Niki Shoemaker, royalty; Ross Briggs and Bill Kageler, set up and clean up.

The royalty for the dance will be chosen from the men and women students nominated by each club on campus.

Sign up for tickets will be in the cafeteria through Dec. 13. Permits for pictures may be purchased in the Student Government Office, Building 6. Free dance programs are also available in the GASTCC office.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE SOPHOMORE CLASS!

Library to Buy Books

The Board of Trustees of the Friends of the Tacoma Community College Library has approved spending up to \$500 of the organization's funds for books and materials in Afro-American studies, Dr. M. A. Tweit, president reports.

The TCC Library is serving as

the central agency in Pierce County for a bibliography of books in Afro-American studies for the Tacoma Urban Coalition.

Murray Morgan, Northwest author and newsman, has been named an honorary trustee of the Friends of the TCC Library. Morgan teaches Northwest history and creative writing at TCC.

Season's Greetings!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

When a student prepared to enter college and read the catalog, chances are he passed over the section of the withdrawal policy. The 1968 catalog for the Tacoma Community College states: "A student may withdraw from a course with a grade of 'W' until the end of the first four weeks of the quarter. Through the remainder of the quarter a student who withdraws from a course may be assigned a grade of 'PW' (withdrawal passing) or 'E' (failed to complete minimum requirements)." Catalogs of different colleges and universities in Washington reveal that none had the long withdrawal period of seven weeks as did TCC prior to 1968. The time of withdrawal for the schools ranges from fifteen days to four weeks. The 1968 policy changes the old one and students here are objecting to the change. The matter of changing the withdrawal period in this college was not taken lightly by the faculty; instead it was carefully analyzed before reaching a decision. The policy change was recommended by the faculty to the administration last year. Approved by the administration, the policy replaced the previous time limit of seven weeks with a more realistic limitation.

The faculty felt there were several reasons for having a withdrawal period. First of all, the students must have a period of adjustment or flexibility. Circumstances, such as increased job hours, may change, causing a hardship on the student. The average full-time student carrying fifteen credit hours is expected to spend an additional two hours outside of class per credit hour. The students may have started with too many college hours and too many job hours. Another possibility for the needed withdrawal period is the student's change in interests from academic to vocational subjects and vice versa. Or the time of registration the student may not know what the course consists of. Or he may not be able to handle the work in it, or may find it not suitable for his needs. The students may

have formed the opinion that the instructor is not competent.

The faculty concluded that for the good reasons listed the period of four weeks is sufficient for a student to withdraw without risking an 'E' on his record. This does not mean the student cannot withdraw at another time. He would then be given an honest evaluation of his standing in the class with a passing or failing withdrawal. A student should know in a short time whether the load is too heavy or if the class is not satisfactory. A student does not need more than four weeks to explore a course—to find out that it does not suit his objective, to know whether he can comprehend the material, to know whether the instructor is competent, and to know how to register for the next quarter. Four weeks is time enough for students to come to a realization regarding themselves.

It seems to me not all people are academically inclined. If a student does not have a definite goal or ambition, rather than spend his and the instructor's time, plus his money and the state's finances taking up space in classes not suited to him, perhaps the answer lies in staying out for a period of time. Many young men are attending college to avoid the draft. If they fulfilled their military obligation and then returned to college, chances are they would have matured and have a better viewpoint on education and how to obtain it to the best advantage.

The teacher can do justice to only a certain amount of students. If their courses are occupied with students not sincerely interested in the subject for one reason or another, the serious student will be the one to suffer. The teacher's energies will be dissipated rather than concentrated on the earnest students. Some students feel that the burden of proof is with the instructor by giving more tests. But, why should the teacher bother preparing tests, correcting, and grading them for students not genuinely interested?

The ability to make a decision

must be attained by people entering the adult world. Gone are the days of decisions made for the student by the instructors. Maturity means that a person knows himself. On this campus, one way the student develops self-knowledge is by facing the reality of his own development in a class and by acting upon it. A shorter withdrawal period will force students to select classes more carefully in the first place and to be more realistic about their efforts in those classes.

An interesting observation is that instructors' report that withdrawals this quarter have decreased from previous fall quarters. The librarians report that students seem to be studying this year in contrast with those of the fall quarter a year ago. Are students this year different? Or could the shorter withdrawal period have had the effect of impressing on the students that study is in order?

Sincerely,
Georgia Meyers

Letter to the Editor:

I think Frederick Lowe made an error in his column titled "Awareness" in the Nov. 22 issue of the *Collegiate Challenge*. He began, "White racism is as much a part of this country as apple pie, mother and baseball." And he finished with, "What the Black man is doing now through the Black revolution is standing eye-to-eye with the White man overcoming his fears and his boyhood and Whitey doesn't dig it."

I think it would have been better if Lowe would have started his article with, "Black racism is as much apart of this, and that and so on."

Kerry Dammeier

Dear Editor,

We would like to recognize the efforts of you and the staff of *The Collegiate Challenge*, in producing, we feel, a stimulating weekly "challenge" to the college students in Tacoma. You have offered information which is of controversial interest, giving students an opportunity to exercise their rights and abilities as young citizens.

Your articles are interesting and pertinent to the civic affairs which affect the city of Tacoma. We admire your concern and involvement in the City Council Ordinance 18669. *The Collegiate Challenge* also has a well balanced integration of the activities of all college organizations, and not just those groups which are "trying to cause a stir."

Thank you for including us on your weekly mailing list, and we look forward to the next edition of Tacoma Community College's *The Collegiate Challenge*.

Sincerely,
Sister Mary E. Dunton,
Dean of Women,
Fort Wright College,
Spokane, Washington

EDITORIALS...

In Search of Equality

After rapping with **The Man** at the last so-called Interracial Soul Search, a few things became readily apparent. **First:** It was a complete waste of time in that nothing was really accomplished. **Second:** It is impossible to communicate, or worse, to reason with the radical extremist black man. **Third:** I, along with most whites at the meeting, found myself in a most condescending position.

I do not consider myself a racist. The panel of black men at the meeting would make me out to be one, however, because of the fact that I would question their objectives. The very fact that I was addressed as **Jim**, an obvious reference to **Jim Crow**, is a prime example. Secondly, the assertion that all whites are responsible, due to their heritage, for the plight of the blacks in our society leaves one no recourse. To be white is to be racist.

To say the least, I find this supposition completely ridiculous. Eldridge Cleaver refuted this assertion in his book, "Soul on Ice," when he stated:

"The sins of the fathers are visited upon the heads of the children — but only if the children continue in the evil deeds of the fathers."

The black man states that he wants equality. However, a paradox arises here. He wants to be equal on the one hand, but when one criticizes or questions the motives of the black man, he is labeled a Jim Crow. Is equality the state of being above criticism?

I was told that reason and logic were the white man's tools to put the black man in his place. This is nonsense of the highest degree. Reason and logic have been for centuries the basic tools in man's quest for knowledge and truth. They are the tools with which every man can conquer the unknown.

To some extent, there was a break down in communication at this meeting. The black man was speaking (for the most part) the language of emotion, not of reason. Most white people were extremely condescending. This was evident when small groups gathered around individual black men to hear them elaborate their philosophy. The following is an excerpt from one conversation:

"I'm black and beautiful. Only the black man has soul. I can dance better than you. I can sing better than you. I am superior."

Most whites nodded their heads. This is condescension of the highest order. It is tantamount to agreeing with a drunk. Why disagree one asks? It would only hurt his feelings.

That black supremacy is the equal of white supremacy is self-evident. Neither accomplishes anything, other than the alienation of those who would work toward the reconciliation of the races.

If a true state of equality is to exist, then the black man and the white man must speak on even terms, not as members of another race, but as individuals, as members of the human race.

Off-Campus Work Open To Students

TCC students interested in working off-campus part-time can explore such opportunities in building five where a complete listing of current positions are available, including hours, type of position and rates of pay, is posted.

In addition to the part-time jobs listed, a variety of permanent positions with Federal Government Agencies and local busi-

nesses are available.

"Since there are a number of jobs available that have not been filled, it is hoped that students will take advantage of the services available to them in the placement office as soon as possible," George Jansen, Financial Aids Officer said.

Applications are now being taken in building five for work-study positions for the winter and spring quarters, Jensen said.

Registration Dates Set for Dec.

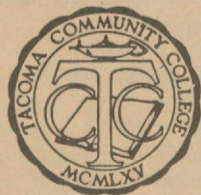
Currently enrolled TCC students who have not registered for the winter quarter and wish to do so should contact the TCC Records Office in Building 2 as soon as possible for an appointment to register on Dec. 30.

Records Officer Joseph Kosai said more than 2,000 currently enrolled students have already registered for winter quarter classes.

The TCC Admissions Office in Building 5 is currently accepting applications for admission from new students who wish to enroll for winter courses, which begin Jan. 2.

New students will also receive appointments for registration on Dec. 30.

Registration for new evening students is scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 30 and Jan. 2.



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Bruce Hart Interview

SDS Member Raps

A candid conversation with the radical left-wing SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) member, draft-resistor and self-professed MARXIST whom the Activities Council would suppress.

An hour late, I fought my way through a crowd of S.T.A.T.U.S. members and arrived at the Challenge office. Climbing over the debris, I found Mr. Hubbell in conversation with two suspicious-looking individuals sporting anti-war buttons. After much effort, an uncluttered table was found on which to place the tape recorder. After making sure that some cigarettes were readily available, and secure in the knowledge that I was about to interview the right person, my mind went BLANK.

Perhaps the readers would like to know just why the Challenge is interested in Mr. Hubbell; and specifically, why is the Activities Council suppressing him?

At a recent meeting of our junior city-council, everyone stood to pledge allegiance to the flag; everyone, that is, but Mr. Hubbell. Several Right-thinking individuals thought this action to be highly improper. After some discussion, a measure was passed in favor of ejecting those persons who refused to stand and be counted among the other Americans. So . . . The Challenge decided to do some mind-probing.

After coming back from my mental lapse, I decided to start the interview with a real tricky question.

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CHALLENGE: What organization do you belong to?

Hubbell: On campus, Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

CHALLENGE: In general, could you state the policies of this organization?

Hubbell: . . . The main consideration is, as the name would indicate, to build democracy—to build democratic institutions; to have a voice in the institutions that govern our lives. There are many ways of going about this . . .

CHALLENGE: What role do you play in this organization?

Hubbell: I'm just a member. There are no officials or leaders per se. I'm the Activities Council representative from SDS.

CHALLENGE: What do you plan to do in response to the recent ruling passed by the Activities Council?

Hubbell: There are several plans . . . Obi is also concerned about this . . . They also feel it is unfair and unconstitutional . . . The next meeting will be packed, and a demonstration of some kind will take place.

CHALLENGE: Do you think you will be ejected?

Hubbell: I really have no idea. The vice president of the student body, Ross Briggs, who is the chairman of the A.C., has stated that he won't enforce this ruling. However, some of the A.C. representatives may take it upon themselves to eject the people who don't stand for the flag salute. Some of them are very irate, and shall we say . . . emotional.

CHALLENGE—How would you react if someone took it upon themselves to enforce this ruling?

Hubbell: To react violently would be a mistake . . . I would allow myself to be dragged out, or drugged out? O.K. (Laughter)

CHALLENGE: What objection do you have to standing and pledging allegiance to the flag?

Hubbell: It is my opinion that nationalism has been one of the main causes for a lot of the grief and death that has been caused in the world. I will not pledge allegiance to any country. I think that country, or the concept of nation, is at best an obscenity, which is what David Harris (a leader of The Resistance) said when he spoke on campus. Also, there is the fact that I cannot respect a nation which exploits people around the world and perpetuates racism and oppression at home.

CHALLENGE: Are you a member of The Resistance?

Hubbell: There aren't officially any members of The Resistance. I affiliate myself with The Resistance at times.

CHALLENGE: Do you carry a draft-card on your person?

Hubbell: No! I have . . . disposed of all the literature which I was carrying representing the SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM.

CHALLENGE: Did you dispose of this literature on Nov. 14?

Hubbell: Not all of it. The last bit of it which I had — my registration certificate — which I turned in Nov. 14 up in Seattle . . . Formerly I burned my classification certificate and I have ignored the Selective Service System in their mailings to me . . . and in other matters for quite a while.

CHALLENGE: Do you have an alternative to our Selective Service System, or our government,

for that matter?

Hubbell: . . . I feel that the draft should be stopped . . . NOW . . . and the nations of the world should disband their armies . . . As for our government . . . Let it be said that I have a vision . . . of a democratic society — a non-repressive society.

CHALLENGE: Your philosophy would be termed dysfunctional in nature by the conservative bulwark in our society. What is your reaction to this term?

Hubbell: I feel that this term is essentially meaningless. It's essentially the same thing as calling someone a communist. It has failed to have any cognitive meaning. It's purely emotive meaning. They are magic words . . .

CHALLENGE: As a generalization, would you consider yourself somewhat pro-communist?

Hubbell: As to being pro-communist . . . MARXIST . . . Yes, in the economic sense — Marxist analysis . . . the class-struggle. I'm definitely not pro-communist as communism exists today in the world.

CHALLENGE: If given the chance, would you consider the overthrow of the U.S. Government, and the establishment of a Marxist-oriented government?

Hubbell: (Laughter) If it becomes necessary to cure the evils which this system is perpetuating by destroying this system, then I would advocate destroying this system . . . However . . . I have preferences (as to what type of government would be established) . . . but the people must decide.

CHALLENGE: Could you state categorically whether the SDS is actually in pursuit of the idealistic society of which you spoke earlier?

Hubbell: We are instituting programs — essentially educations — to bring about a basic radical change in this system. Incorporated in the life — styles of the New Left is the seed for this new idealistic system, if you wish to call it that. The Movement — SDS — is bringing people to a higher state of awareness — where it will be possible to bring about the change which will cause the new order* to be formed.

* (Not to be confused with Adolf Hitler's New Order.)

TCC Plays Santa to Kids

Twenty to twenty-five children from Remann Hall will be the honored guests at a Christmas party December 17. The yuletide extravaganza will be in the TCC cafeteria.

Chairman Karen Roberts said

the purpose of the party was to give the children, ages 7-15 time instead of gifts. The time will be filled with seasonal entertainment gathered by the entertainment chairman John Green.

For further information contact Dorothy Dusek at SK 9-5475.

Awareness

On Hate Mail

by Frederick Lowe

Any group who is anti-establishment, especially if it is Black, expects to have its share of hate mail — either from the staunch conservative White community who does not like the "up-pity nigger" movement or by "Tom Nigger" who has been left behind by the Black movement

clinging to the coattails of his White slavemaster.

Tacoma Community College in the Tacoma area is no different from the Rednecks and the "Good Niggers" in Selma, Alabama.

The Obi Society has received its share of mail from white-washed society. This type of mail only helps our purpose more on campus.

Charles Canada Soph Pres Quits

by Don Swanson

The sophomore class president has resigned.

Charles Canada resigned the sophomore class president's office Nov. 21 at the regular Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (GASTCC) meeting.

Canada said his main reasons for leaving were personal. He did express some criticism of student government.

GASTCC, according to Canada, does not represent the student body.

GASTCC's members do not communicate well among themselves, stated Canada, making it hard to work together.

Petty squabbles, conflicting personalities and individuals working for committee power instead of GASTCC unity also hurt.

Canada was a top member of the debate squad and served as Obi Minister of Finance.

A special election will be held next quarter to elect a new class president.

Maurice Alexander, the sophomore class vice president will temporarily take over the office of class president.

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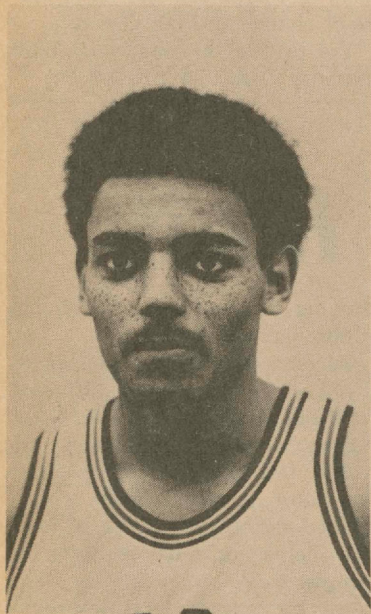


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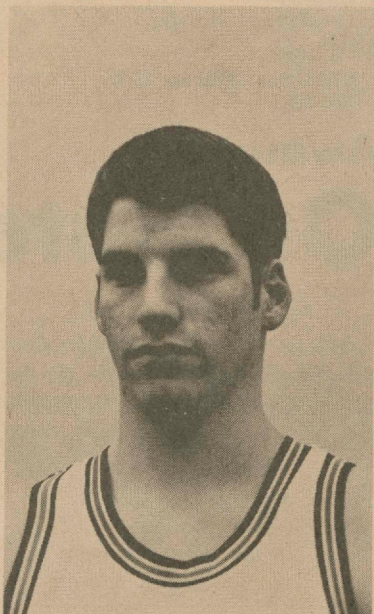
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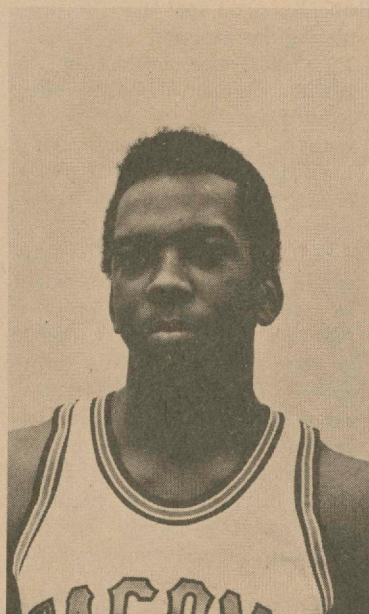
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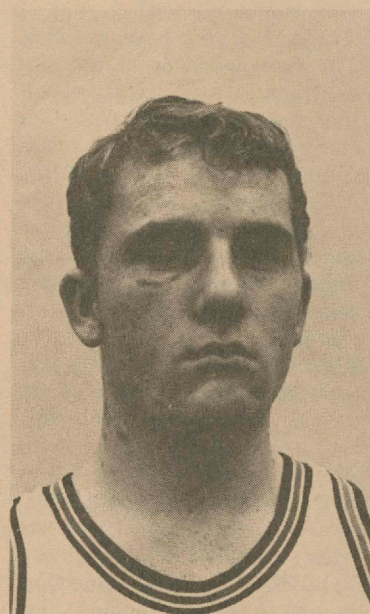
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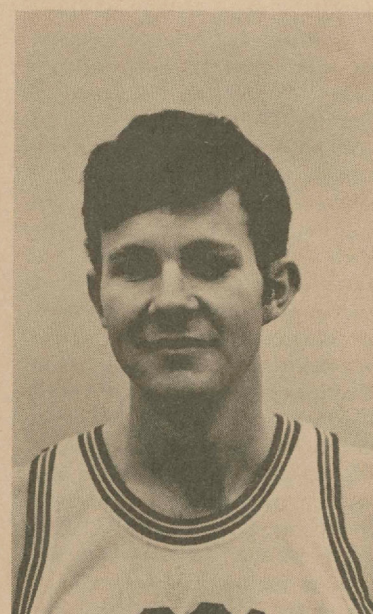
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Seattle U. Frosh Next For Titans

by Keith Hunter

Tacoma, Community College basketballers will have to use "both barrels" if they plan on shooting down the favored Seattle University freshman team Saturday at 8 p.m. in the TCC gym.

"They will press," stated Titan Coach Don Moseid. "We will have to go for only the good shots and use a more patterned offense than we used against Portland." TCC hoopsters downed Portland Community College last Saturday, 99-58.

Coach Moseid added, "We are going to need 100 per cent effort from each member of the team to win. They're going to be as good a team as we will play all year." This year's Seattle squad is rated one of the biggest and best frosh teams that Seattle U has had in a long time.

TCC starters for Saturday's game will be chosen from Arvie Johnson, Greg Freitag, Jim Womack, Marty Morin and Bob Hall for the front three spots. Because of their experience, sophomore Tom Patnode and Jim Martonik will start as guards.

In their season opened last week against the Oregon club, the Titans grabbed a 45-28 lead at halftime and lengthened this lead to 41 points by the end of the final quarter.

"We played a sloppy first half, but we had some real good basketball in the first 10 minutes of the second half," the TCC mentor remarked. "Very few of the players got in more than 20 minutes," he added.

Hitting nine of 14 shots from the floor, Johnson, a 6'6" center, lead the Tacoma club with 21 points while Hall, 6'4" forward from Lincoln trailed with 20 points completing eight of 12 shots.

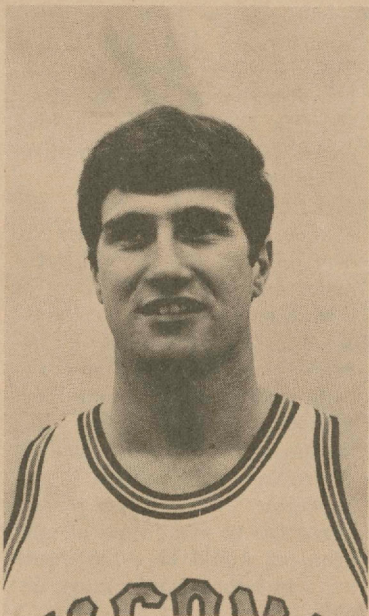
The three other Titan cagers to reach the double figures were: Martonik, 18 points, and Morin and Womack each with 13. Martonik hit on eight long-range jump shots.

PORTLAND CC (58)				
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James	3	2	4	8
Phillips	2	2	1	6
Hansen	0	1	5	1
Norte	1	1	2	3
Montgomery	4	2	5	10
Olive	5	5	2	15
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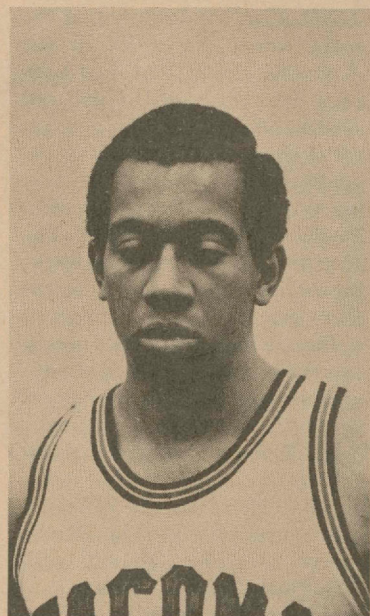
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Freitag	2	1	3	5
Johnson	9	3	0	21
Patnode	1	1	5	3
Martonik	8	2	1	18
Hall	8	4	1	20
Odom	0	0	4	0
Womack	5	3	3	13
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Timmes	1	0	2	2
Smith	1	0	0	2
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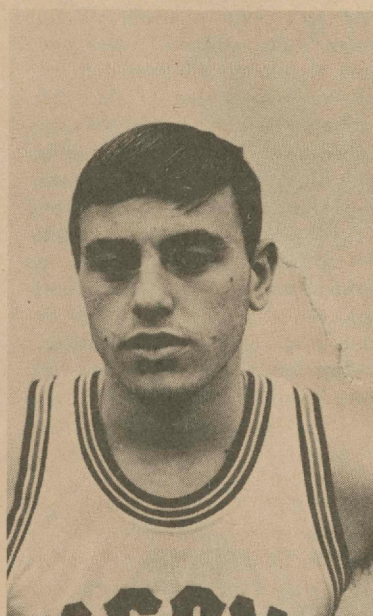
Free throws attempted: Portland 40, Tacoma 34.
Free throws made: Portland 18, Tacoma 19.



MARTY MORIN



CHARLES ODOM



TOM PATNODE

Reviewing the Team

by Keith Hunter

MOSES BOBO, a sophomore from Stadium, adds experience to the forward position. The 6'0" 178-pounder played on last year's TCC team and was one of the key Titan ball players during last year's state tournament. Moses is an education major and is planning to teach history.

captain. Bourn has a good touch and will give depth at the forward position. The 6'3" 175-pound freshman is majoring in education.



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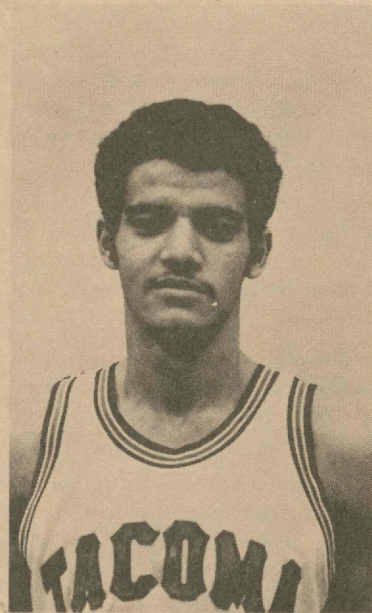
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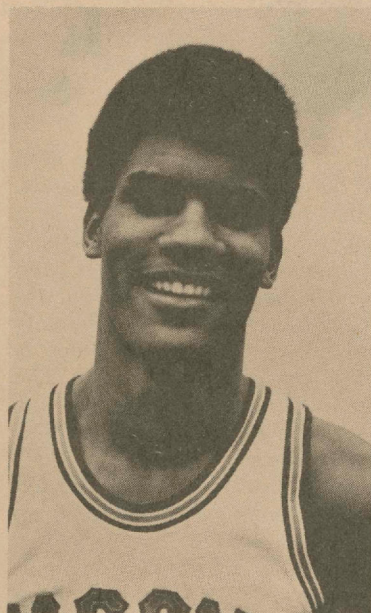
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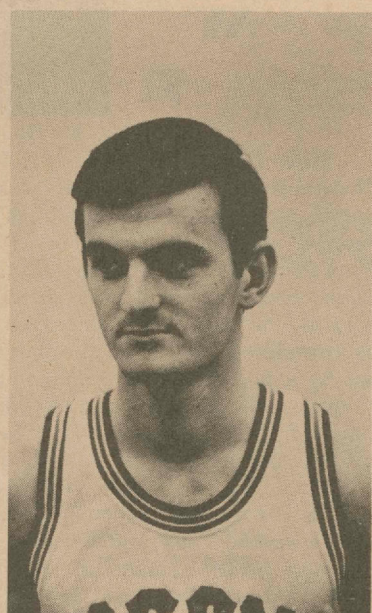
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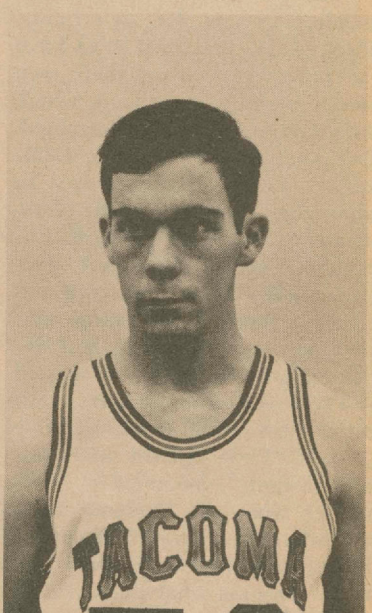
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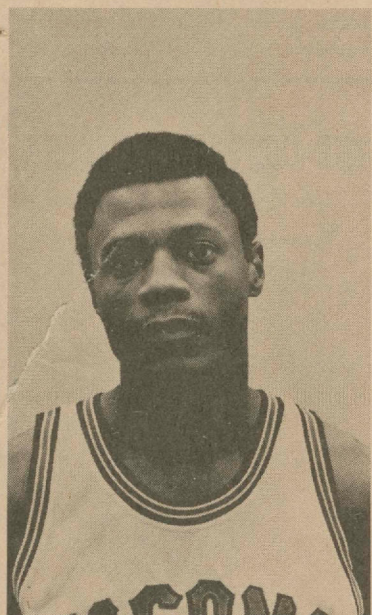
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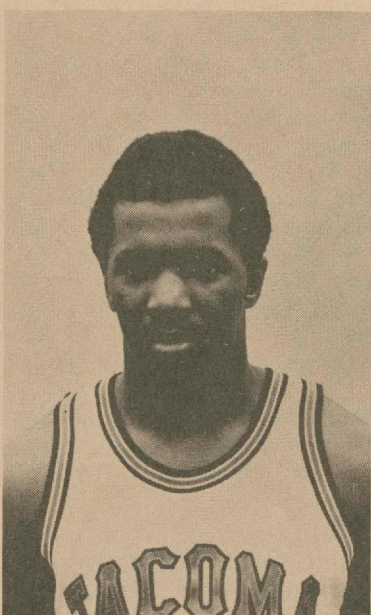
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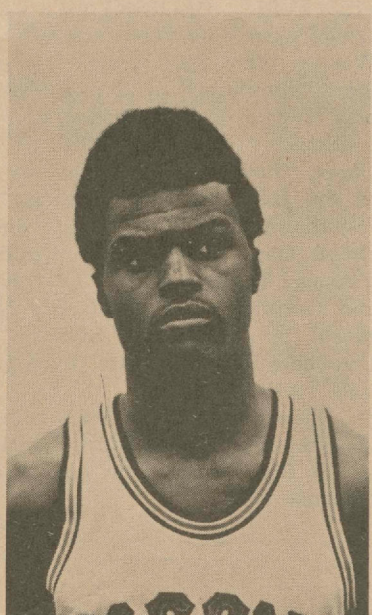
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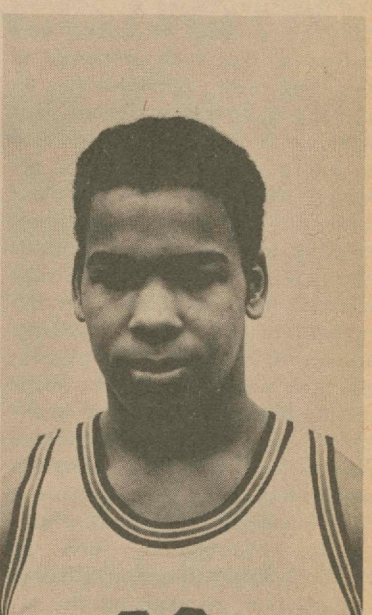
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CHARLES TIMMES



JAMES WOMACK

CLIFFORD CAMPBELL hails from Selma, Ala. He stands 6'0" and weighs 172 pounds. He will play guard for the Titans. Cliff is a freshman and plans on majoring in business.

RICHARD ENFIELD, from Clover Park, is one of the most improved players on the Titan squad. Dick, a 5'9" sophomore, should see a lot of action at a guard spot. He is a real hustler and shoots a quick and accurate jump shot.

GREG FREITAG, a 6'5" 205-pounder from Lincoln, started in the low post on last year's TCC team. He was one of the team's leading rebounders and also was rated as a good defensive performer. Greg has worked on a short hook shot and should add to his scoring totals this season. Freitag is rated a good student and is majoring in business. He has maintained a 3.3 grade point average at TCC.

ROBERT HALL played his high school ball at Lincoln High in Tacoma. The 6'3" 172-pound freshman is a real prospect and could press for a starting position as a forward before the season is too far along. Bob is an economics major.

JACK HEMION, a 6'0" freshman weighing in at 168 pounds, played his high school ball at Lakes High. He has shown lots of hustle and will be playing guard and forward at TCC.

ARCHIE JOHNSON was the starting center on the Manual Arts High School team that won the city championship of Los Angeles. He is a strong rebounder and has a good touch on the close-in shots. Johnson is a strong candidate for the starting center position. The 6'6" 191-pound freshman is the tallest member of the Titan squad.

DON MARTONIK, 5'11", was a starting guard on TCC's hustling team of last season. He possesses a deft touch on long-range shots and is regarded by his coach as one of the finest shooters in the entire league. Martonik played his high school ball at Mount Tahoma under present TCC coach Don Moseid. Martonik averaged 15.4 points per game last season and it looks as if he will again be an outstanding player in the 1968-69 season.

WILLIAM MESSING is a fine all-round athlete from Stadium High in Tacoma. He shoots

well and will play forward for the Titans. Bill, a 6'3" 180-pound freshman, was on the Tacoma All-City baseball team and the All-City 2nd team in football during his high school days. He plans on majoring in education.

MARTIN MORIN was voted TCC's "most improved" player last season. After a slow start the 6'4" 195-pounder became a starter and average 11 points for the season. He is a fine outside shot and has good speed. Marty has added an inch in height since last season and should be a strong rebounder. He was an outstanding player at Peninsula High School where he was his team's leading scorer and made the all-league team. Marty once scored 47 points in a single game against Tahoma. Watch for him to score big for the Titans.

CHARLES ODOM, a 6'3" 210-pound freshman, is a real leaper. He can get the ball off the boards! With Odom the Titans have depth at both forward and center. He will be a contender for a starting berth at either the high or low post positions. Odom played basketball at Stadium High and was also an outstand-

ing hurdler on the school's track team. He plans on majoring in business.

TOM PATNODE is the team leader. Patnode, the smallest member of the team, is an outstanding guard defensive player and is also adept at playmaking. Last season he always checked the outstanding guard on the opponent's team. The 5'8" hustler has improved his outside shooting and Coach Moseid figures that Patnode to be in the thick of the action during the Titan's 1968-69 season.

ROBERT PEMBERTON played freshman ball at Vallejo Junior College, California. The 6'3" jumping jack should be a steady ballplayer at either a forward or high post position. He plans to turn out for track in the spring. Pemberton also has played service ball. The 180-pounder plans on a career in either engineering or education.

BILL SMITH played his high school basketball at Franklin Pierce. He is a good outside shot and will be a contender for a guard position. The 5'7" sophomore is majoring in physical education.

TRAVIS THORN, a 5'11" sophomore, was an all-city performer at Stadium High School during the 1965-66 season. He has good floor savvy and could be a real addition to this year's Titan squad. He plans to major in education.

CHARLES TIMMES is the fastest man on this year's Titan squad. The 5'11" speed burner should be a contender for a starting guard berth. He played his high school ball at Palmer Institute in Sedalia, N.C. Timmes was team captain and averaged 19 points per game during his senior season. Timmes, along with eight other members of the team, plans on a career in education.

JAMES WOMACK, for the past two seasons has been one of the outstanding high school players in the Tacoma City League. Last year, the 6'2" 185-pounder was the leading scorer on Lincoln's fine team that placed second in the Class AAA State Tournament. Jim has quick hands and lots of moves around the basket. He should be a starter for Tacoma and be one of the team's scoring and rebound leaders.

Student Calls For Power

By Dave Brown

Students across the country are standing up now for their rights. They realize that they must have the power to control their own lives especially in schools where their future is being determined. The students of Tacoma Community College have no say in what they must do. The Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (GASTCC) has mickey-mouse powers. The average student has even less. The real decisions are made by the Board of Trustees and its advisory committees such as the Administrative Council. These Board and Administration members know neither what the students want nor what they need. Some of these people have said that they try to "assume what the students want." That is unfair to both sides. They need equal representation on the Board of Trustees and the various advisory committees so that such proposals as eliminating negative grades (i.e. D and E) and replacing them with NG (no grade) which would not go into a student's transcript, allowing withdrawal from a class until the day before the final, erecting a student union building, adding courses which are relevant to society today to the curriculum, ridding the security officers of their guns, employing effective teaching methods, keeping the library open late on weekends, having no tests or quizzes during closed week, improving the registration procedures, getting a free university on campus, eliminating requirements such as Physical Education and English Composition, recognizing the effective and the ineffective teachers by polling the students, and revising the student conduct codes could be put into effect by the majority of the students. These issues could not be passed now because the students have no power.

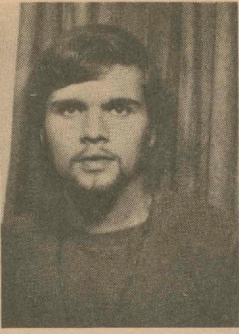
This is why the Student Rights Committee has been formed. The committee will be circulating petitions throughout the student body. These petitions will demand that the students be equally represented on the Board of Trustees and the Administration. If you wish to assist the committee or sign a petition contact Ed Barton, Greg Kleiner, or myself at the student government office in Building 6. This is your chance to stand up.

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By Dave Brown

Since Christmas approaches, I should like to point out that most Christmas albums are bad. Especially the ones by rock 'n roll stars. Specifically Paul Revere and the Raiders' Christmas album is a bummer and the Four Seasons' is a super-duper bummer. Then there are a few which are passable like the Supremes', the Beach Boys', and Elvis'. Elvis' album is also sincere which makes you think he was holy at one time. And Joan Baez's Christmas album could actually be considered good. But the best Christmas album ever recorded is not by a pop band but by a group of 22 children aged 8 to 12. The album is called "The Sound of Children at Christmas". It captures the spirit of Christmas perfectly. The best song on the album is "The Little Drummer Boy". It's a taste of a tear-jerker.

Since the end of the year also approaches, the lists of the top records for the year will be coming out. I think we should keep up with everybody else and compile our own survey. So I want you to list your favorite singles of the year and your five favorite albums. This year started with his like "Judy in Disguise" by John Fred and his Playboy Band, "Green Tambourine" by the Lemon Pipers, "Love is Blue" by Paul Mauriat, "Just Dropped In" by the First Edition, "Itchy Coo Park" by the Small Faces, "I wish It Would Rain" by the Temptations, "Words" by the Bee Gees, "I Wonder What She's Doing Tonight" by Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, "Monterey" by Eric Burdon and the Animals, "She's a Rainbow" by the Rolling Stones, and "Spooky" by the Classics IV, and continued with such smashes as "Summertime Blues" by the Blue Cheer, "Love is All Around" by the Troggs, "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" by Otis Redding, "Lady Madonna" by the Beatles, "Scarborough Fair" by Simon and Garfunkel, "Young Girl" by the Union Gap, "The Mighty Quinn" by Manfred Mann, "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy" by the Ohio Express, "Mrs. Robinson" by Simon and Garfunkel, "Hurdy Gurdy Man" by Donovan, "Jumpin' Jack Flash" by the Rolling Stones, "Time Has Come Today" by the Chambers Brothers, "Fire" by Arthur Brown, and "Hey Jude Revolution" by the Beatles.

There are many other hits released this year. You can list any of them. The albums started with "Magical Mystery Tour" and go up to the Beatles new double album and the Stones' "Beggar's Banquet."

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Are you tired of the system? Tired of the traditional class structure? Like to get away from it all and find yourself? If the above questions interest you, perhaps even if they don't, read on.

The Basic Encounter Group under the guidance of two very interested, involved Tacoma Community College instructors, has hopefully hit TCC.

Under the able direction of Gerald Shulenbarger, Testing Coordinator, and Richard Giroux, Psychology instructor, BEG has much to offer those who are concerned with living and understanding life, people and themselves.

The main objective of the Basic Encounter Group is to help individuals become aware of themselves and others. The purpose being to get people to understand and accept others' ideas and to allow people to sharpen their self-perspectives.

The BEG will also give the participants an opportunity to observe the formation of a group. Individuals will get a chance to study the uniqueness and likenesses of groups. They will also get the chance to observe a group going through the many stages of development from learning names to stating personal opinions on controversial issues.

The Group Process (or BEG, whichever you prefer) purposely ignores the traditional structure of learning. There is no agenda, no term paper, no reading assignments and no exam, in the conventional sense. The success, or failure, is entirely up to the group.

However easy the "class" may appear, the one personal prerequisite is that participants should be prepared for some rather startling facts about themselves. Sincerity is a must if Basic Encounter Groups are to be successful.

Any brave soul interested in starting a BEG at TCC are asked to contact Mr. Shulenbarger in Building 1 or Mr. Giroux in Building 9.

21 Club Tours Rainier Brewery

The 21 Club and their guests enjoyed a tour of Rainier Brewery Nov. 21.

The 21 Club plans a party Dec. 13 at the Chateau Tiki to celebrate the end of exam week. Members may bring their own bottle and one guest. Beer will be provided by the club.


A co-educational social club, the 21-Club, for TCC students 21 years of age or older, according to Dan Powell, 21 Club secretary treasurer.

The club was formed just three months ago and already has over 60 members, Powell said.

The club's purpose is to promote fellowship among its members through participation in a variety of both on-and off-campus functions, as stated in the 21 Club's constitution.

Weekly meetings will henceforth be held Friday at noon in Building 15, room number to be announced weekly, Powell said.

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Campus Comment

By Grant Fjermedal

Flying Saucers

ed. note—Campus Comments is proud to present to you this week the story of Wayne Markt and his sidekick Steve, who are together fighting GASTCC for their proposed club "Aero Phenomena Investigation No. 2" API No. 1 is a club at Puyallup Hi had the second highest membership in the school. On this note I humbly present to you:

Wayne Merkt—A Man With a Dream

"Yes I do believe there are flying objects." Major Wayne S. Aho, retired Army Intelligence Officer, who is presently the head of Saucer Intelligence in Washington D.C. says the Air Force has over 40,000 photos of UFO's they won't release. The Air Force is definitely interfering with our investigation, he added. Wayne went on to tell of a person he knows of on Maury Island who took a color movie of a flying saucer and the Air Force confiscated it. "Luckily, Wayne added, he had a duplicate and I hope to bring that movie here to the campus."

Do you feel that the USAF is actually trying to hide something from us?

"Definitely they are trying to hide something. They can't let people know or the public will lose faith in the Air Force." Wayne Merkt went on to explain that the USAF is delegated to protect our skies and if they were to acknowledge the existence of flying saucers they would be admitting their own failure to protect our skies.

Swamp Gas

At this point Steve Meacham interjected: "If swamp gas travels at 3,000 miles per hour, what does helium do?"

Wayne Merkt went on to cite an incident in Luebeck, Texas. Seven flying saucers were sighted flying in a V formation by over three hundred people. The head astronomer at a local observatory lost his job when he insisted that he had actually seen a flying saucer.

At this point Steve interjected, "Many governmental employees have lost their jobs because of such sightings, if the government blackballs you, where can you get a job?" The Air Force explained the sightings as being caused by a group of night migratory fowl, a second cousin to a goose. The town had mercury vapor lights and the USAF said that the reflection of the mercury lights on the geese caused this phenomena.

Wayne Merkt went on to explain that he had raised geese himself and such a supposition was false because a goose has the same oils over his skin.

Steve quipped, "The geese were clocked at over 3,000 miles per hour."

Kenneth Arnold

Wayne Merkt explained that the first major sighting of a UFO in this area was near Eatonville

by Kenneth Arnold, a pilot. He was flying near Mt. Rainier when he saw an unidentified flying object. In an effort to explain what he had seen to Air Force officials he said that it resembled a saucer flying through the air upside down. From this comes the term 'flying saucer.'

Flying Saucers Afraid to Land

Mister Merkt went on to explain that the reason more flying saucers don't land is the cold reception they would get. They would be arrested for trespassing, failure to observe air laws, lack of immigration papers and so on down the line.

Steve added emphatically, "To land legally they would have to land at Thun field."

They went on to explain that "ham" radio operators can be arrested for talking to UFO's. "It has actually happened," Steve proclaimed, "you see it is illegal to talk to them because they don't have ham radio permits."

GASTCC Avoids Wayne & Steve

Are you a club yet?

"The club is not officially recognized yet, they (GASTCC) seem to be avoiding us. They make up committees to block us. They are going at their leisure and our expense." Wayne also said that GASTCC was withholding some of their information and they refused to return it. The information has to do with the rights of UFO watchers.

What is GASTCC Hiding From?

"Well the first thing is the proposed \$2,600 budget." Wayne explained, after being forced to trim every expendable item they cut the budget by \$100 to the present stage of \$2,500.

Gee Wayne, what do you expect to do with \$2,500?

"Well \$1,000 would be used to bring a personality to the campus in a money making project." He mentioned bringing such famous people as — Miss Gene Dixon the prophet that predicted the Washington earthquake — Kreskin the mind reader or even — Miss Peg Carpenter a psychic who has had many experiences with UFO's.

An additional \$750 is needed in order to attract such dedicated skywatchers as Major Aho, the head of Saucer Intelligence and his attractive partner Miss Lenora Croft to speak on campus. Another hopeful is the head of NICAP Major Donald A. Keyhoe. And perhaps a spokesman from the USAF to give his side of the story. Wayne Merkt put it aptly when he said, "If UFO's do not exist and they (USAF) are putting at least one man on every base to investigate UFO's they are wasting a lot of money."

Radar On Campus

When I ventured to ask what the \$150 for equipment was for, Wayne Merkt explained, "It should have been more but we've had to cut it twice, actually we are pinching pennies." Steve in-



terjected, "I know a guy that could build a radar here on campus for \$50. It will be home built to the hilt but it will have a range of twenty miles."

Merkt—Seen Many UFO's

Four Flying Saucers

"I've seen several UFO's but I've seen four that no one could convince me weren't flying saucers." He went on to explain his first sighting, "The first one I saw was traveling east. It was a small silver object, at first I thought it was a plane. I decided to pull a fast one on the guy I was sleeping out with, so I said, 'hey, there's a meteorite.' As he looked up at it, the object raced across the sky in a northern direction from the South at an unbelievable speed. Then it hovered directly above us — like a drop of mercury — then it started to change colors."

Gee whiz, were you scared?

"Well, actually I was more stunned than scared, I didn't even have time to look in my telescope that was only three feet from me. It was the first time

one actually hovered over me — it was the most dramatic one I've ever seen."

First One is the Tough One

Wayne mentioned that many people ask him why he has seen so many and they have seen none. To this Wayne answers, "The first one is the one that counts after the first one you begin to take an interest in what is happening above—Instead of watching your feet you watch the sky."

Steve Opines:

Perhaps the most moving statement this writer has heard concerning the future of the world came from Steve Meacham in his closing statement:

"Man is rushing toward a time when he must meet his fellow beings. So don't shrink from — but look forward to — a greater time. A time when man and being shall walk together."

For Further Information:

Contact Wayne Merkt at UNIVERSE 3-7662 or Steve Meacham at THoughtwave 5-0797 for any questions about the club or UFO's in general.

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On December 6 and 7, Boyd Grafmyre and KOL AM & FM bring to Eagles Auditorium one of the finest groups ever to appear in the Seattle area . . . The Moody Blues. For many years a top group in England, and now riding high in this country with a hit single and two hit albums in the top 100, they will be making their first northwest appearance.

Appearing with Moody Blues will be another English group led by singer Terry Reid. Lights will be by the Retina Light Circus. The show runs from 8 p.m. to midnight each evening.

Tickets are available at the door at 7 p.m., and in advance at the following locations: Discount Records and Campus Music in the University district; Warehouse of Music, at 5th and Pike; Farmer's and Kerns' Music in Burien; Bell Book & Candle, in Bellevue; Shoreline Music in North Seattle; and The Factory, at 80th and Aurora.

Remember the dates . . . Friday and Saturday, December 6th and 7th, for a special occasion . . . The Moody Blues . . . brought to Seattle by Boyd Grafmyre Productions and KOL Radio.

Are You a Nigger?

Are you a nigger?

Do you use the same toilet your instructor does? Do you lounge and eat with your instructors?

These are some of the questions asked in a pamphlet called, "The Student As Nigger."

The pamphlet was written by a California instructor who says students are taught to obey and not to think.

"Nigger" deplores the master-slave relations of students and faculty:

"The faculty tell him what

courses to take . . . even electives have to be approved by a faculty member."

"College entrances requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebel."

The author says that students are taught to be robots, bowing to the authority of their instructors rather than challenging them. The author also deplores the timidity of instructors who fear for their jobs and are afraid of losing their superiority by mingling with students.

Intramurals Are Off to Flying Start

By Terry Rice

The intramural program is getting off to a good start, and both the director Jack Heinrich and the activities supervisor Tom Patnode are very pleased with the turnout both at night and during the day.

"On Tuesday and Thursday nights, somewhere between 30-40 individuals participate in the intramural program," said Heinrich.

Rosters for all team sports will be due Jan. 6 and the schedule of games will start sometime during that week. As of now the only rosters that have been turned in are for basketball.

"Those who are on a basketball team may also play volleyball or any of the other sports," stated Tom Patnode.

All of the games will be over by the end of the winter quarter so it will not run into the spring quarter.

Starting Jan. 6, intramurals will be held at noon Monday through Friday and on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

The tennis champion is still being decided with Richard Lewis of the faculty being a strong contender.

"With great enthusiasm generated by the addition of night-time intramurals, many individuals get to participate who would not be able to because of a conflicting schedule. This adds strength to the program and will lead to its success," stated Tom Patnode.

Veterans Get V.A. Counseling

The Veterans Administration's program of providing pre-separation counseling on their veterans benefits to ill and disabled servicemen in military hospitals throughout the country is two years old this month, according to John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office.

Begun in November 1966, the program helps servicemen in 176 U.S. military hospitals, three of them in Washington State, to learn about and apply for such veteran benefits as vocational rehabilitation training, service-connected disability compensation, home loans and G.I. bill education.

In the past two years VA representatives have counseled with more than 1,500 hospitalized servicemen in Washington, and have processed 1,094 applications for special VA vocational training and disability compensation, Kirsch said. Nationwide, VA representatives have counseled with over 104,000 hospitalized servicemen, and have processed nearly 72,000 applications.

Pearl Calls For Student Power

Students should have at least 50 per cent representation on every committee in a college or a university, a controversial critic of higher education said here Thursday.

Dr. Arthur Pearl, of the University of Oregon Department of Education, said that giving students a meaningful role in decision-making is a way to make education more relevant.

The curly-haired educator's dress is conservative—suit, vest and tie—but his ideas are liberal, and he expressed them in a give-and-take session with students and faculty members at Tacoma Community College.

He said students have three chief concerns—work, politics and culture.

"The poorer you are, the more you are concerned with work," he said. "The poor are asking, 'How do I get out of the garbage can?'"

And students who are not poor, he added, are asking "How can I have some options to make my life meaningful?"

Students are also asking, "How do I become politically potent?" he added.

"Under the best circumstances, universities are benevolent dictatorships," he declared.

He predicted that "Politics will be governed more than ever on knowledge."

He said colleges are concerned about culture in two ways. Students need to appreciate cultures other than their own, he said.

"And we need to turn people on about art, music, mathematics and literature—the things that make life meaningful."

From the other side of the table, a teacher asked: "Is it our responsibility to turn on every single student?"

Waving both hands in the air, Dr. Pearl answer: "Yes!"

Then he added: "I don't do it. But I'm not a good teacher yet."

He urged teachers to stop "teaching courses in such a way as to destroy interest."

He said teachers and students should "honestly negotiate" so that the subject matter will be relevant.

Dr. Pearl strongly urged a pass-no pass system of grading, charging that "All evaluation systems we now use are riddled with class, race and ethnic bias."

Challenge Reporter Takes Trip To Shelter Half

The Shelter Half Scene, or Tripping the Light Fantastic with Grace . . .

Peace signs adorn the walls; anti-war slogans are visible at every turn; the atmosphere is one of serenity. In one corner, a group of flower children nod their approval as a dissident G.I. sings "Universal Soldier." The atmosphere is more than serene. Is everybody stoned?

In another corner, a mammoth wax growth flickers impatiently, casting eerie shadows upon the floor. A poster of L. B. J. invites attention. Is that a machine gun in his hand? Bob Dylan smiles . . . Joan Baez seems undisturbed . . . "You are under constant surveillance" says the poster. Outside, the narcs are frisking a suspect. Of what is he suspect? He's . . . well . . . different. Anyone who is different is a prime suspect. He should be out drinking beer like the regular kids . . .

If controversy is your bag . . . or if juice is a thing of the past . . . or perhaps you're different . . . or all three, you might enjoy a trip to the Shelter Half, an inconspicuous coffeehouse located at 5437 So. Tacoma Way.

Initially established through contributions, this non-profit organization, if you wish to call it that, is designed as a haven for the G.I. The oppressed soldier can come here to escape the austere existence to which he is daily subjected. The G.I. can leave the "militaristic" atmosphere . . . to pursue the truth . . . to find companionship.

However, one should hurry, as the establishment might close it

down any day. After all, isn't that the place where all those communists and anti-war pickets hang out? I mean, after all, they are trouble-makers — all the right people told me so — it must be true.

The door creaks; "Out of sight" someone whispers; two girls make their entrance. "I can dig it," says this writer. "Hello" says the sensual voice. This writer attempts to say something witty: "Hi," comes the rejoinder.

"A plastic" blonde picks up a guitar; three strait-types shuffle in, or should I say stumbled in. One sports a crewcut, another his Sunday-best. Have they been drinking? The consensus would indicate so. The crew-cut fellow trips over a chair; frowns appear. "It's Summertime . . ." —the sweet voice rises as supple fingers strum the guitar . . . "and the livin's so easy."

"Those Mr. Joneses over in the corner — they shouldn't be here," someone opines in referring to the three drunks.

This writer would have more "Mr. Jones" come down. Perhaps they might "see the light." I could, however, offer one suggestion: Come sober!

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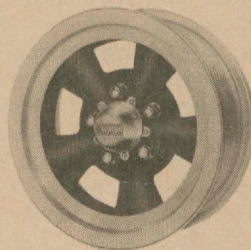
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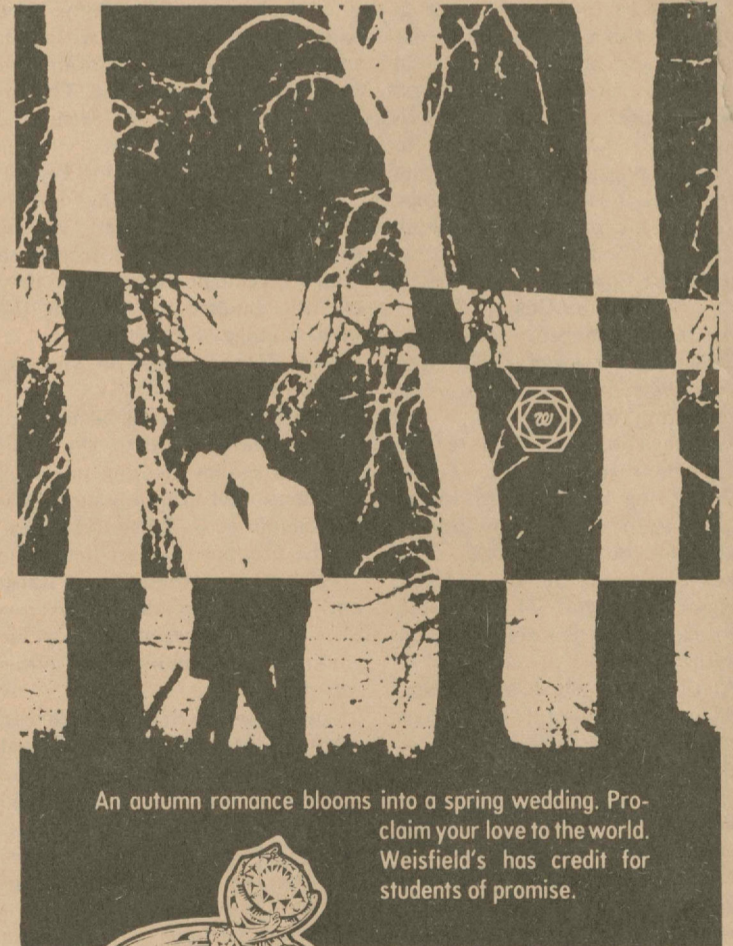
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