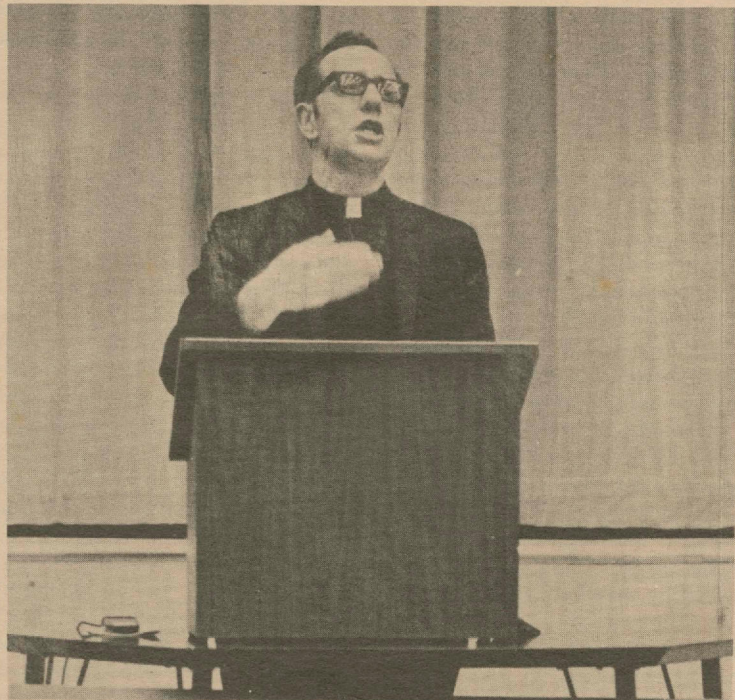


'Silence of Evil, Promotes Evil'



Father James Groppi

By Carl Zook

"When an institution is silent of evil, it is promoting evil," Father James Groppi told a capacity crowd of about 300 on campus last week.

Groppi, a controversial Roman Catholic Priest from Milwaukee, Wisconsin said that the church no longer preaches what Christ had to say, but instead what the capacity crowd of about 300 on campus congregation wants to hear.

"Christ was a radical, he was revolutionary," Groppi said, "but the militancy of Jesus Christ is not taught today."

"To often the church becomes identified with the political system, the status quo," Groppi said.

"The church better wake up and not worry so much about sex and what people do on Sunday — it better throw itself into the struggle for brotherhood and justice," Groppi told the group.

Groppi, who has been at St.

Boniface Parish in Milwaukee since 1963, told specifically of the racial situation there and of the militant stand that he has taken.

St. Boniface Parish is almost all black as a result of whites fleeing the area as blacks moved in, Groppi said.

He said the realtors made a fortune on the white exodus, often buying from a white family one day and selling it for twice as much to a black family the next day.

Groppi said that he and the blacks in his parish are constantly harrassed by the police. He said during one six month period he was followed by police everywhere he went.

"The police chief even went so far as to station two armed policemen outside of our Freedom House," Groppi said. "I asked the chief of police to remove his guards but he said they were

there to protect us from the whites —yet the blacks were the only ones ever arrested" said Groppi.

"Finally we wised up," Groppi said, "and we started using police tactics of our own."

"We began following the police when ever they went anywhere and we stationed two black commandos outside the chief of police's house to protect him from the blacks," Groppi said.

"Generally I am against violence," said Groppi, "but I must admit I felt pretty good when violence came in 1967 and the gyp merchants were burned out of the community."

"I remember sitting on my porch watching the smoke rise as Milwaukee burned and seeing two blacks walk by carrying furniture," said Groppi.

"Black power, Father," one black yelled.

"Black power, Joe. Don't get caught," Groppi replied.

Kiwanis Meeting Here

Members of 13 Kiwanis clubs will attend an inter-club meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 18 at Tacoma Community College.

Up to 200 Kiwanians and their wives are expected to attend the meeting, which will begin with dinner in the TCC Food Services Center.

The program will include a short address by Dr. Thornton M. Ford, TCC president; slides of the college; musical selections

by the TCC Choraliers, directed by Allan Clarke; and tours of TCC's Pearl A. Wanamaker Instructional Resource Center.

Harold E. Liebe, Kiwanis lieutenant governor for the Greater Tacoma area, said the purpose of the meeting is to acquaint Kiwanians with the college and its library and to enlist support for the Friends of the TCC Library.

Sponsoring club is the Marine-Industrial Kiwanis Club.

happenings...

- April 18—AWS Pajama Dance, TCC Cafeteria 10-1 a.m.
- April 18 Winter Sports Club, Night Skiing
- April 18 Golf, TCC vs. Lower Columbia, here (Oakbrook Golf Course) 1:30 p.m.
- April 18—Kiwanis Club dinner meeting, TCC Cafeteria 6:30 p.m.
- April 18 Selection of Miss Tacoma Community College, TCC Little Theater noon
- April 19 21 Club Dance, Bridgeport Community Hall 9 to 12 p.m. (have to be 21 or over)
- April 19 Concert Ballet of Tacoma, Little Theatre 8 p.m.
- April 19 Track Meet at Wenatchee 1:30 p.m.
- April 20 Concert Ballet of Tacoma, Little Theatre 2:30 p.m.
- April 20 Sports Car Club: Practice Auto Cross, TCC Parking Lot 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- April 21 Golf, Tacoma vs. Olympic, there 1:30 p.m.
- April 21 Tennis, TCC vs. Grays Harbor, Lakewood Racquet Club 1:30 p.m.
- April 22 Artist & Lecture Series presents Mark Lane, speaker, "The Unanswered Questions About the Death of JFK." Bldg. 15-8 Noon
- April 23 Tennis, Skagit Valley, there 3 p.m.
- April 24 Board of Trustees meeting, TCC Administration Bldg., Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.
- April 25 Winter Sports Club, Night Skiing
- April 25 Golf, TCC vs. Centralia, here (Oakbrook) 1:30 p.m.
- April 26 Track meet at Highline 1:30 p.m.
- April 26, Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) Southern Regional Conference at Seabeck
- April 30—Voting for AWS Spring Formal Royalty, TCC Cafeteria 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
- April 30 ASB Primary and Constitution Elections, Cafeteria and Library 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
- May 7 Final ASB elections, Cafeteria and Library 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

The Collegiate Challenge

Volume IV, No. 17



Friday, April 18, 1969

Steamship Dance May 3 Features Lime, Virginia V

By John Kelly

A steamship cruise and a dance to the sounds of the "Fragile Lime" May 3 will headline off-campus activities for next month, according to TCC's Entertainment Committee. The steamship Virginia V will provide transportation for 300 students to the dance at Sunset Lodge on Bainbridge Island.

The event was incorrectly reported as being scheduled on

May 7 in the last issue of the Challenge.

A band will be on board the Virginia V to provide music and other activities are planned to make the trip enjoyable for everyone. Potato salad, chicken, hot dogs, dessert and pop or coffee will be served upon arrival at the lodge.

Other forms of entertainment will be provided at the lodge for those who do not wish to dance. Bowling, ping pong, basketball, football, baseball and volleyball

will be available to the athletic types.

Normally the fee for a cruise and dance of this type is \$10.50, but has been reduced to \$4 for this trip. The fee must be paid before April 25 in the GASTCC office, Bldg. 6, at the time of registration for the event.

The Virginia V will depart Top of the Ocean Dock at 6 p.m. and arrive at the lodge at 8:30 p.m. The return voyage will depart the lodge at 11:30 p.m. and arrive in Tacoma at 2 a.m.

Lane Questions Findings of the Warren Commission

Mark Lane, a critic of the Warren Commission's inquiry into President John F. Kennedy's assassination, will address students at Tacoma Community College at noon April 22.

Lane, author of the best-selling book "Rush to Judgment," will discuss "The Unanswered Questions About the Death of J. F. Kennedy."

His appearance, sponsored by the TCC Artist and Lecture Committee, is scheduled in Building 15.

Lane's book in large part prompted New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison to begin his assassination investigation. Lane, a lawyer and legislator, has lectured widely on the subject in the United States and Europe.

He says:

"I have read the report of the

commission, the 26 volumes of testimony upon which it was presumably based, the material that has been made available in the National Archives. I have interviewed witnesses on film and tape from Dallas to Maine to New Orleans. The force of the evidence is inescapable — the case against Oswald as the lone assassin is refuted by the very witnesses upon whom the commission relied."

EDITORIAL

College Pays Tribute to Kageler Presidency

Students and staff of Tacoma Community College were unanimous in their praise of the term of office of A.S.B. President Bill Kageler upon learning of his sudden resignation at the beginning of spring quarter. Kageler, who became known as "the man of action" on the TCC campus, has to his credit the best year of achievement in the short history of the college, according to Dr. Thornton Ford, College President, who stated:

"It was with a great deal of regret that I learned that Bill Kageler had found it necessary to leave college. I hope that this interruption of his formal education will be only temporary. Few people fully realize how much time, thought and energy Bill selflessly invested in his role as student body president. I believe that this investment stemmed from his genuine concern for his fellow students and for their welfare.

"Bill, at times, became impatient with slow progress; we all do. His administration will be remembered, however, as one during which real steps were taken toward greater involvement of students in the decision-making process."

Because grades, personal and family responsibilities have tended to put great amounts of pressure on previous student body officers in past years; instructors, advisors and administrators all seem to agree that a new look be taken at these pressures. They suggest that perhaps the college ought to see what could be done to make the road a little easier for those who so freely give of their time and their energy. Most seem to feel that student government is a very vital and valuable process to college life and as such should be better supported. It is high tribute to Bill Kageler that they defend student government so vigorously as compared with attitudes at other campuses. Too frequently the student government is looked upon as a sort of puppet government for the school, or a way for students to play-act out their problems without reaching real solutions.

What things might help to improve the dynamic form of student government that Bill Kageler has passed to his successors?

(Continued on Page 3)

P.J. Dance

At Domi's

By Penny Meyers

Tonight from 10 to 1 in the TCC cafeteria AWS will present a Pajama dance. The cost is \$1 for college students with their I.D. card, and \$1.25 without. Music will be provided by the "Sundae Funnies."

Complimentary dinners will be given to the couple with the most unique pair of matching pajamas. Single dinners will be given to the most uniquely dressed guy and gal.

The attire is pajamas, but street clothes may be worn.

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor

Miss Randy Burgmen, 21-year-old waitress, and Stanley Anderson, 23-year-old waiter at the Shelter Half Coffee House were brought before a contributing to the delinquency of minors charge.

The Municipal Court with Judge DeWitt Rowland presiding, fined the defendants \$25 each, pending further action of an appeal to Superior Court. The ambiguity of a city ordinance and the court action of March 29 raise some doubt as to the survival of the Shelter Half Coffee House.

The defendants had allowed a 15-year-old and a 12-year-old to play the table soccer machine on the premises. A police officer described the machine to the court as "It's got paddles and it knocks the ball all over the table." The 12-year-old boy witnessed that he had played the game "bat and ball" on the premises at about 4 p.m. Feb. 6. Plain-clothes police officers entered the establishment March 31, checked the staff's identification and inquired as to the owner's name.

At this time the police made no statement concerning the illegality of the soccer game machine. The coffee house had applied for a license for the machine Dec. 18 but received neither a license or a statement restricting minors from use of the game.

The pair were charged with allowing minors to enter a business that operates the equivalent of a coin-activated billiard table, automatic baseball or shuffleboard game. The soccer game in question is not automatic and, therefore, the first charge was dismissed in court.

The second charge held that the defendants had violated Ordinance 6.05.080 which requires that machines which involve the insertion of a coin and give amusement must be used only by adults. The attorney for the defense, Dennis Seinfeld, pointed out that the grocery store hobby-horse machine is illegal under Ordinance 6.05.080. The misleading and casual enforcement of the ordinance is at fault in the case of the city versus Miss Burgmen and Mr. Anderson.

Judge Rowland summarized his decision by stating that the same machine would not be illegal in

the atmosphere of a church. The court, therefore, found them guilty of only a slight violation of the ordinance and lowered the prosecuting attorney's request for a fine of \$50 each. It is unfortunate, however, that the defendants were not guilty of ignorance of the law; the defendants were found guilty of an ambiguous law. If the appeal to Superior Court does not bring a decision of innocent, two young lives will bear a criminal record.

The defendants are conscientious citizens, continuing their work at only a subsistence level, to promote a better Tacoma.

The Shelter Half Coffee House, named after the GI's home in the field, is a non-profit organization, benefiting servicemen and young people. This coffee house, backed by members of the Northwest Concern, has provided youth with entertainment, discussion and participation in the affairs of Tacoma.

Senior citizens of Tacoma who question the value of a coffee house would be well advised to promote their views from within the cordial coffee house walls. Outside coercive measures only widen generation gaps.

Why is Ordinance 6.05.080 not enforced on the table soccer game at the Greyhound Bus Depot, and yet enforced against the same game in the Shelter Half Coffee House? If the hierarchy of Tacoma's city government have opted to close down the Shelter Half, will the Greyhound Bus Line still be allowed to serve Tacoma? The appeal to the Superior Court will tell the tale.

—J. D. Seidel

Editor:

Last Monday, April 14, was a day of mourning. Associated Women Students sponsored a "Faculty and Staff Recognition Day." We students should be sad, possibly ashamed, of what we were supposed to be recognizing. "Our" faculty comes to this institution five days and nights

a week. They preach to us about all aspects of American life and slip back into their own niche in this "great society" in the evening. They teach us how to conform to a racist society; to live in the largest armed camp in the world today; to vote in meaningless elections; to elect one of three non-popular candidates who all support an illegal, immoral and imperialistic war in Viet Nam. They teach us to live in a country that trades with South Africa, dropped the first two nuclear weapons on humans in history, that builds up an atomic stockpile with an eleven-time overkill capacity, that is now stocking up chem-bio warfare elements now capable of two-time overkill.

Yes, group, and what do they want us to do? Go on to higher "learning" institutions, that do such things as MIT and John Hopkins running Defense Department missile design centers (one-half of MIT's and three-fourths of Johns Hopkins' budgets come from the Defense Department) or maybe Princeton breaking codes for the CIA. Someone might like the University of California de-

(Continued on Page 3)

Challenge Salute

This week the Challenge salutes the American Legion for opposing "organized anarchy."

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THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Following is the text of the proposed new constitution of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, which will be voted on in a special student body election April 23:

PREAMBLE

We, the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, in order that we may become better acquainted with the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship, and in order to systemize the management of College activities in the belief that student government is a valuable and necessary part of higher education, do ordain and establish this constitution as a declaration of the privileges and responsibilities of self-government.

ARTICLE I

NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College—hereinafter referred to as the ASTCC.

ARTICLE II

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Any full or part-time student of Tacoma Community College shall be a member of ASTCC.

Section 2. Membership in the ASTCC shall carry with it the right of voting in ASTCC elections and any other rights or privileges herein stated.

Section 3. A full-time student shall be defined as one taking 12 or more credit hours during a quarter. A student taking less than 12 credit hours shall be considered a part-time student.

ARTICLE III

SCHOOL COLORS AND MASCOT

Section 1. The official colors of the ASTCC shall be Gold and Royal Air Force Blue.

Section 2. The official mascot of the ASTCC shall be the TITAN.

ARTICLE IV

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE ASTCC

Section 1. The name of the governing body of the ASTCC shall be the Senate.

Section 2. The Senate shall be responsible to the ASTCC.

Section 3. The Senate shall consist of thirteen (13) voting members with a non-voting President as the presiding officer. The Secretary and the Treasurer shall be appointed by the Senate and paid for their work by the ASTCC. The parliamentarian and the sergeant-at-arms shall be appointed by the ASTCC President with approval of the Senate.

Section 4. The Senate shall have the power to recommend and coordinate with the Dean of Students any action it deems necessary in dealing with the affairs of the College and the ASTCC.

Section 5. The Senate shall have final authority in all actions subject to the approval of the President of the College.

Section 6. The duties and responsibilities of governing the ASTCC shall be delegated to and distributed among several separate committees headed by a Senator or the ASTCC President as stipulated in the By-laws.

Section 7. The Senate shall meet regularly each week except during vacations and closed weeks.

Section 8. A quorum shall consist of two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the Senate.

Section 9. The ASTCC President may vote in order to break a tie vote of the Senate. The Senate shall appoint one of its own members to preside over its meetings in the absence of the ASTCC President.

ARTICLE V

ELECTIVE POSITIONS OF THE ASTCC

The elective positions of the ASTCC shall be the President and the thirteen (13) Senators; all other positions are appointed as stipulated in the By-laws.

ARTICLE VI

ELECTIONS, APPOINTMENTS, TERMS OF OFFICE

Section 1. The Primary Election of

ASTCC officers shall be held annually in April of the Spring Quarter on a class day to be determined by the Constitution and Election Committee.

Section 2. The General Election shall be held one week following the Primary Election.

Section 3. Elected in these Spring Elections will be seven (7) of the thirteen Senators and the President; the remaining six (6) Senators will be elected in the Fall as stipulated below.

Section 4. The term of office for those elected in the Spring shall be from the first day of the Summer Quarter to the last day of Spring Quarter.

Section 5. The remaining six Senators will be elected in the Fall Quarter within six weeks of the start of classes.

Section 6. The Fall Primary Elections shall be held one week before the Fall General Election.

Section 7. The term of office for those elected in the Fall shall be from the day of election to the end of the Spring Quarter.

Section 8. Appointed officials (cf IV, 3 above) shall be appointed initially at the first meeting of the full thirteen member Senate. Appointments of committee heads shall also be made initially at this meeting.

Section 9. In the case of a vacancy in the Presidency or in the Senate, the Senate shall temporarily fill the vacancy by appointment until a special election can be held.

Section 10. Such a temporary appointment shall become permanent after fifteen class days if for any reason a special election can not be held.

Section 11. A special election shall be held upon the filing of one petition for the vacant position. The election is to be held within 10 days of the vacancy and the temporary appointment shall be void on the day of the election.

Section 12. Persons elected or appointed to fill vacancies shall serve no more than the remainder of the original term of the office.

ARTICLE VII

REVENUES AND FINANCES

Section 1. All finances of committees, organizations, and activities shall be under the jurisdiction of the Senate through its Audit Committee. Allocations of funds will be coordinated by the Senate, through its Audit Committee, and upon dissolution of committees, organizations, or activities, assets will become the property of the ASTCC.

Section 2. Proposed budgets of clubs and activities shall be submitted to the Audit Committee for review, and then be presented to the Senate for its official approval.

Section 3. All ASTCC expenditures not within the accepted budget shall be approved by majority vote of the Senate.

Section 4. All property of the ASTCC shall be under the jurisdiction of the Senate.

ARTICLE VIII

IMPEACHMENT AND VOTE OF REPRIMAND

Section 1. The ASTCC may remove from office any elective official of the student government by obtaining a petition signed by 30% of the number of the ASTCC that voted in the last General Election and then attaining a simple majority in a special election to be held within fifteen (15) class days of the filing of the petition.

Section 2. The Senate may remove from office any elective official by a two-thirds (2/3) vote, provided the person is given one week's notice of such proceedings and the chance to defend himself at a public hearing held by the Senate.

Section 3. The ASTCC must be notified of any impeachments initiated by the Senate by the next printing

(Continued from Page 2)

veloping new sprays to defoliate species of trees — found only in Viet Nam, and the rest of Southeast Asia. Last is the U of W — yeah, the University of a thousand years — doing all it can to build up the white officers corps with ROTC and letting Dow Chemical (remember napalm and burning those Viet Cong babies) recruiters on campus.

The faculty and staff of today's college must speak for decency or become partners in the

of the school newspaper.

Section 4. The ASTCC may nullify an action of impeachment by the Senate by the same procedure in section one of this Article.

Section 5. The Senate may reprimand any of its members, or the President, who is failing in his responsibilities. This reprimand must become part of the official Minutes and must be printed in the next printing of the school newspaper.

ARTICLE IX

AMENDMENTS AND LEGISLATION

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by petition of 30% of the number of the ASTCC that voted in the last General Election, or by 2/3 vote of the Senate.

Section 2. Articles of legislation may be placed on the ballot by a majority vote of the Senate.

Section 3. Proposed amendments or legislation to be placed on the ballot shall be published in two consecutive issues of the school newspaper prior to being acted upon by the ASTCC.

Section 4. Adoption of proposed amendments or legislation on the ballot shall be by 2/3 vote of the ASTCC actually voting.

ARTICLE X

BYLAWS

Section 1. The Bylaws of this association shall be the lawful means by which this Constitution shall be implemented.

Section 2. The Bylaws shall be adopted and amended by a petition filed bearing the names of 2/3 of the number of the ASTCC that voted in the last General Election, or by 2/3 vote of the Senate. The ASTCC must be notified by the Senate of changes in the Bylaws initiated by the Senate by the next printing of the school newspaper; such actions must also appear in the official Minutes.

ARTICLE XI

ADOPTION OF POLICIES

Section 1. Adoption of Policies shall be by a majority vote of the Senate. Notice must be given of adoption of such policies by the next printing of the school newspaper.

Section 2. Policies may be amended by a majority vote of the Senate, or by a signed petition of 30% of the number of the ASTCC that voted in the last General Election and then attaining a simple majority in a special election to be held within fifteen class days of the filing of said petition.

ARTICLE XII

RATIFICATION AND ADOPTION

Section 1. This Constitution may be ratified by a majority of the students voting and shall be adopted and in full force when approved by the President of the College.

Section 2. Be it understood that this Constitution supersedes all other Constitutions previously adopted by the ASTCC.

ARTICLE XIII

INTERPRETATION

Questions of interpretation of this Constitution shall be referred to the Senate Constitution and Elections Committee for review; the Senate shall make the final decision in such matters.

Letters to the Editor

“crime of silence.” Just because this is only a two-year institution doesn't mean the academic community at this school has no voice — or maybe it does.

The faculty should call on, first, the city to immediately repeal ordinance 18669 and the “Anti-Riot” bills. The first is unconstitutional, the second is racist.

Then the faculty must look to the nation in calling for these acts:

—an immediate end to the fighting in Viet Nam and a withdrawal of U. S. troops.

—a complete review of selective service laws — to make them fair to all races.

—demand the U. S. military get

out of colleges and universities with ROTC and defense department contracts.

—demand Black Studies at all universities.

Finally, the faculty must, for the betterment of this college:

—demand that Governor Evans seat a black citizen to the TCC Board of Trustees.

These are but a few of the ideas and demands the academic community should be making today. If, on last Monday, the academic community did not recognize the stupidity of what is going on in the world today, who will?

Sincerely,
Greg Kleiner

(Continued from Page 2)

First, every student on this campus must realize that this is his student government. Your student body officers have just as much trouble digging for their grades as you do, but they must make those meetings about commencement, pass-fail grades, registration procedures and many other things. They realize that students need a voice with the administration in those important decisions that might affect next year's grades. They also realize that the load can be a little lighter on all people concerned if you help, too.

Second, they want you, their constituents, to study the new constitution and let them know if you want these proposed changes in student government by getting out and voting. You will also help insure student voice and vote in the coming year by getting out and backing candidates up for election this Spring.

Third, it has been proposed that A.S.B. officers receive at least two hours college credit in Political Science or a similar field to supplement fulfilling the terms of the office. This would be on a pass-fail basis and would impose nothing too radical as far as grading, for GASTCC has been effectively rating members on a pass-fail basis (impeachment) for several years. It is hard to carry the required twelve hours or more and serve in a student government office.

Last, it is felt that there should be some way of speeding up the everyday processes that a student-officer has to go through in the course of his normal routine, or when trying to solve some particularly difficult problem. As the President of the United States, or perhaps state governors have immediate access to information, department heads, advisors, and the like; so the student body president or his delegates should have some sort of priority to save his already busy time.

If this were your problem and Bill Kageler were looking into it for you, he would take up these and other points. Why shouldn't you do as much for the people that come after you. Ross Briggs appreciated Bill's honesty and sincerity. Now he fills those shoes and he would appreciate your help.

—Dick Delin

Collegiate Briefs

By Nils Olson

The Student Publications operating budget for the 1969-70 school year at Washington State University has been set at \$211,859 by the Student Publications Board.

This is the first time in WSU's history that Student Publications budget has exceeded \$200,000. The proposed budget will still allow the WSU *Daily Evergreen* to be published three times a week; although publication of the *Evergreen* will be increased to four times a week if a 50 cent increase in student fees can be obtained. This will allow better coverage of events on the Pullman campus.

The printing contract for publication of the *Evergreen* has been awarded to the Pullman *Herald Effective* June 1, 1969. The contract will last until May, 1970.

The combined budgets of the *Daily Evergreen*, the 1970 *Chinook*, college yearbook, and *Motif*, college literary magazine, is approximately one-fifth of a million dollars.

The combined budgets of publications at Tacoma Community College is approximately one-hundredth of a million dollars. Our student population is one-third that of WSU, but TCC is growing.

Shoreline Community College

Last quarter at Shoreline Community College, the *Ebbtide*, student newspaper, supported abolition of football in their editorials.

An anonymous letter from someone at SCC charged that the newspaper was "unfair in reporting" the football controversy.

"Criticism of the *Ebbtide* is definitely a student matter," said Dean of Students Doane Blair, "and therefore, it belongs in the Student Legislature."

After much preparation and study, Mike Scott, *Ebbtide* report-

er, proposed that a Board of Publications be put into existence on the SCC campus.

The first impression that many people get when they read about a Board of Publications is that someone is suggesting censorship.

Scott told our *Challenge* reporter that there is a specific clause in the proposal that states there will be "no prior censorship" of any publication. "The Student Board of Publications will act as a governing board for funds," said Scott.

Mrs. Carol Doig, editorial advisor to the *Ebbtide*, told the *Challenge* that the day Scott's proposal was presented to the Student Legislature, it was passed by a 13-3 vote. From the legislature, the proposed Board of Publications will go to the Student Personnel Council, then to the cabinet.

Mrs. Doig said that this is the first time that any proposal has been presented and passed by the legislature on the first reading.

If accepted, the Board of Publications will be governed by four students and three faculty representatives.

Bellevue Community College

The Associated Students of Bellevue Community College will host one of the "wildest" events ever on April 26.

An inter-collegiate "un-boat race" down a portion of the Sammamish slough is planned for the last Saturday in April. The race will be held between the bridge on Redmond Way in Redmond, and the Marymoor Bridge in Marymoor Park. The race is scheduled to begin at approximately 10 a.m.

It is rumored that Vasa Park will be the site of an after-race party.

University Way Trip

by J. D. Seidel

The following rates of exchange were reported by Miss Mary Jane Entrepreneur, of the Seattle Way black market.

March 25, 1969

Speed—Up 5 points
Marijuana—Up 3 points
Acylacydenine—Up 20 points
STP—Down 3.6 points
LSD—No change

Two policemen, with flashlights, search the campus lawn and bushes. Dusk approaches the University of Washington. One policeman picks up an empty plastic container and both examine it. What are they looking for?

"Anything we can find," said the first policeman. "Paraphenalia for using drugs."

"Anything unusual," said the second policeman, "People fornicating or urinating on the bushes."

Miss Entrepreneur is one drug dealer who does, in fact, keep daily business inventories on the U of W campus. Miss Entrepreneur is the executive member of a small group of dealers in the University district. She reports that black market drug prices are

high due to shortages in the drug commodity. The March drug shortage has been caused by two losses — large number of retailers have been "ripped-off" (robbed) or "busted" (arrested). The low quality marijuana presently on the market is last year's stock. Therefore, it has deteriorated considerably and must be cured in loganberry wine.

The variable standards of price and measurement in the illicit drug market appeared confusing. Miss Entrepreneur explained the function of a versatile standard by stating: "It's what you call, us, supply and demand."

The big three marijuana-producing areas are Mexico, India and the United States. Miss Entrepreneur plans "to make a run to score" (smuggle drugs) this spring. Five hundred dollars overhead for plane tickets and living expenses is required to attempt a 500 kilogram shipment of marijuana.

Miss Entrepreneur has made no capital savings over the years but enjoys "turning people on." When asked to give a comment of advice to our readers, she replied:

"———it, I don't give advice. They can do like I do and I say, ———it."

University Way Nonconsumer's Report

(*acylacydenine mushroom*) — recently on the market, sold in capsules.

(*the dealer*) — an illicit drug salesman.

(*kilo or key*) — a kilogram of marijuana weighing about 2.2 pounds or less.

(*Alcapulco Gold*)—A high quality marijuana, possibly from Mexico.

(*crystal*) — a 75% methordine or dexadrine and 25 hydrochloride mixed in powder form.

(*a nickel bag*) — 15 to 20 tablets of crystal pills for \$5 or a quantity of marijuana for \$5 or five pills in a roll called a nickel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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War Is Good Business;
Invest Your Sons

Musical 'Money' Here May 15

"Money," a musical satirizing all the institutions that run on money, will be presented in the Tacoma Community College Little Theatre May 15 through the 18th at 8 p.m. The performance on the 18th will be a matinee which will start at 2:30 p.m.

Directed by Charles Cline, "Money" is a fast paced show that will be the first of its kind at TCC. The plot deals with a rich boy looking for the perfect wife, but she insists that he work to earn his living. Harry Clay, played by Dennis Wilson, tries to earn a living but all he knows how to do is be the chairman

of the board and make scads of money. Cynthia Burgess insists however so he tries. Cynthia, portrayed by Kim Caldwell, has a Jewish mother, "You don't have to be Jewish to have a Jewish mother."

Others in the cast include Bernie Bartok as played by Frank Payn and Mr. Mann as portrayed by Ken Appling.

Tickets, \$1 each, may be reserved by calling SK 2-6641, extension 56. Tickets will also be on sale May 8th, 10th, 11th, and on the Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of the performance week at the TCC Little Theatre.



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TCC Netters Meet Grays Harbor

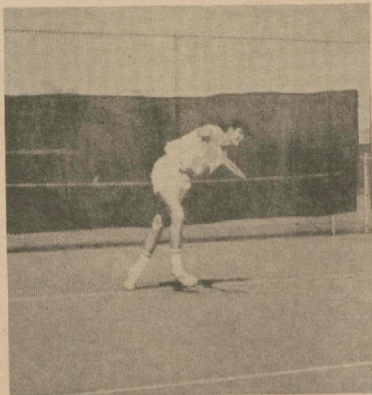
The Tacoma Community College tennis team will play host to Grays Harbor at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Lakewood Racquet Club.

"We have no idea what kind of team they have this year," commented Coach Harland Malyon, "because we haven't seen or heard about their scores or record." TCC will enter the somewhat mysterious match with a 2-1 season log.

The Titans had a busy week last week with matches against Everett and Centralia. Against Everett, the Tacomans lost a close one by the score of 4-3, with all seven matches being fairly close. Tim Moe, Greg Freitag, and Terry Wright accounted for the TCC victories.

Centralia didn't prove to be as much of a problem for the

hosting TCC netters, as they downed them by 6-1. Bob Leitheiser, who scored a double victory, drew considerable praise from Coach Malyon for his fine



These three talented Tacoma netters, from left, Leon Matz, Terry Wright, and Bob Leitheiser, will be in action Monday afternoon when TCC hosts Grays Harbor at the Lakewood Racquet Club. Matz, who plays number one for the Titans, has won 2 out of three matches. So have Wright and Leitheiser.

performance. Leitheiser won his singles match handily with impressive scores of 6-0 and 6-0, and then teamed with Moe to best their Centralia opponents by 6-1



and 6-0.

"I was very pleased with the team performance this week," stated Coach Malyon, "especially with Bob Leitheiser against Cen-



tralia. We could have won the Everett match also."

The Titans will play two non-league matches this week against the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University. Brian Berg, who played number one for TCC last spring, is playing the number two spot for the Loggers.

Everett 4, Tacoma 3

Singles—Jerry Morgan (E) def. Leon Matz 6-4, 6-1; Tim Moe (T) def. Dick Rowly 6-3, 7-5; Greg Freitag (T) def. Bill Bennett 6-4, 9-7; Terry Wright (T) def. Tod Weinell 8-6, 7-5; Jim Leese (E) def. Bob Leitheiser 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — Morgan and Rowly (E) def. Matz and Wright 6-1, 6-2; Bennett and Weinell (E) def. Moe and Freitag 6-4, 6-4.

Tacoma 6, Centralia 1

Singles — Leon Matz (T) def. Ken Olson 6-3, 6-1; Tim Moe (T) def. Doug King 6-4, 8-6; Steve Bowen (C) def. Terry Wright 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bob Leitheiser (T) def. Steve Hawkins 6-0, 6-0; Scott Reading (T) def. Dan Quaintance 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles — Matz and Wright (T) def. Olson and Bowen 6-4, 6-3; Moe and Leitheiser (T) def. King and Hawkins 6-1, 6-0.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Golf Team Suffers One Stroke Defeat

By Dennis Howes

Coach Bob Dezell's linksmen will entertain a Lower Columbia team this afternoon at the Oakbrook golf course following a disheartening loss to Grays Harbor last Friday by 1 stroke, 316-315.

Lower Columbia has not had a very good season thus far and Coach Dezell thinks "we should be able to beat them, but we shouldn't be too optimistic about it. We've been shooting some terrific scores but seem to be bringing out the best in our opponents," he added, referring to the club's 2-2 record.

Don Beeson, who has played steady golf all season for the Titans, and Chuck Peterson tied for medalists honors last Friday in the loss to Grays Harbor with rounds of 73.

"Although we've been shooting great scores," stated Coach Dezell, "our main trouble has been trying to put together four consistent rounds. This loss, I'm sure, will give us more competitive spirit." We still have a real good chance to get into the finals because we play Clark and Grays Harbor once more.

"We've beaten Clark once and I think we can beat them both next time around, but we certainly are going to keep trying."

The next match for the Titans

will be Monday as the golf squad heads for a return match against Olympic. In their initial match this spring, TCC overwhelmed a stunned Ranger squad by over 100 strokes, the final score being 296-399. "Olympic will give us more trouble this time I'm sure," quipped Coach Dezell.



Don Beeson

Rain-drenched Titan Thinclads Headed for Warmer Wenatchee

by Terry Rice

After last week's cloud bursts, the Tacoma Community College track team decided to travel to a warmer climate. Tomorrow the Titans will face Wenatchee, Green River and Lower Columbia in Wenatchee. Weather permitting, the Titans will be looking for many record performances.

In action last Saturday, which was the worst day of the week weatherwise, the cindermen managed to bring the sun out before it was all over. The meet started over two hours behind schedule because of a heavy downpour. In spite of the bad weather, the Titans came through with many good performances in dumping their two opponents, Grays Harbor and Olympic, by a score of 79 for the Titans to 52 for Grays Harbor and 47 for Olympic.

Receiving high praise from head track Coach Ed Fisher for their performance were Roger Fenter and Charlie Mitchell. Fenter was the day's only double winner as he won the 880 and mile in times of 2:00.1 and 4:35.5. To round out the day, Fenter placed second in the two mile run. Mitchell added to his accomplishments a win in the 100, a second place finish in the high jump and 220 and was also a member of the 440 relay team. Mitchell won the 100 in a time of 10.1 on the rain-soaked track.

"We received 100 percent effort again from our track team and the contribution made by our younger, less experienced members was most gratifying. We had

three or four members of our track team come of age this meet," said Coach Fisher.

WSC Schedules Ski Session Friday Night

The Winter Sports Club will be holding another night skiing session Friday night announced club president John Hopkins.

The WSC has been holding ski sessions and lessons all winter long at resorts such as Alpental, Snoqualmie, Summit, and Ski Acres.

"We leave every Friday afternoon at 4:30 in front of the Little Theater," commented John, "and we ski from about 6 till 10:30 and then head home again. There is no charge for the lessons, just the regular ski fees, and we've had between one and five people show up for our sessions," he added. "But we'd like to see more turn out."

The club holds regular meetings every Wednesday at noon in room 15-10, where they discuss plans for upcoming trips and events and welcome new members.

Also on the upcoming agenda is a Warren Miller ski movie slated for May 12.

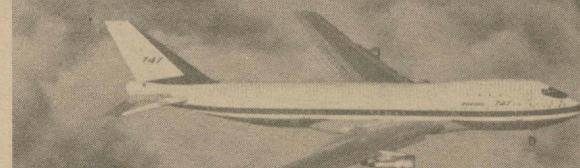
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STUDENT PRICES

Art and Literary Supplement

Edited by Kathy Greenlaw



Photo by Rich Frank

CLIMAX

Imagine yourself alone on the sea
as white caps turn to gold,
Adrift with your thoughts you cry for peace
dwelling within your soul,
The veil of black with fury stung
hears your angry cry,
Then quite alone on the faithless sea
you dream and slowly die.
—Bruce J. Hart

In Defiance

Eyes Looking at the Bach Sun

Normality speaks in soft tones,
buried away I know not
where,
Reality screams into the night,
hoping someone will
hear,
Existence sits about in a moody blue,
wishing ugly dreams in
fear,
And practicality feeds the whole damned
crowd
peanut-butter.
—Bruce J. Hart

A FRUITLESS SEARCH

I search the world both near and far
and find no one can hear,
I look about beset by scorn
for all I find is fear,
Patterned man I cry your name
and yet you cannot see,
The simple truths and trampled dreams
so evident to me,
I wish to reach and change that self
you covet from within,
So we might set about this day
to find that honest wind.
—Bruce J. Hart

So I'll Continue . . .

Somewhere in the background
A television blares
Keeping alive old wars
While Dylan sings of violence
And the ones we face today.
Across the street
The hick music twangs
methodically
While Dylan sings of soft nite
What's playing tricks.
I stand in a long low room
Hard bare benches
Benumb the spirit of the waiting.
I see three stranded
One odd man watching the others
And dreaming
"Johanna" he whispers.
The harsh electric bulb
Throws shadows on their faces
Then they are gone,
A basketball thuds against the
house
Again and again
Dylan wails belatedly
Over a lost love.
A Mickey Mouse cartoon
Engulfs the neighborhood
But Dylan speaks on
Of a lady with sad eyes.
I walk down a lonely street
Where no one walks
Dampness seeps through the
pavement
And from between the bricks
of the buildings
Dinginess echoes from wall to wall
And the click of my feet
Lies thick on the woolen air
A spot of bright shines
From a soft-lined corner
I pick up the tiny star
Somebody has been here
Someone's lonely flower-child.
A kid shrieks
And a mother scolds
And Dylan breathes quietly
Of love and peace.
—Jennie Williams



YOU

You say you want a lot from life
You say you want it clean
You say you want things right and just
But don't know what you mean.

You think you know your own mind
You think you know theirs too
You think you know so awfully much
But friends you have are few.

You believe you are the holy type
You believe you are THE one
You believe you are a chosen child
But have never seen the sun.

You ask for all there is to give
You ask and want it now
You always ask the answer first
But never ask the "how"

You've never even seen a soul
You've never seen the sky
You've never even been in love
But ask the reason "why?"
—Kathy Doheny

A Plea For Living

Humanity . . .
Hears without listening,
and looks without seeing.
Speaks without talking,
and moves without acting.
Exists without living
And it is satisfied!

. . . and so it is . . .
Going about in a nothingness
cloud,
Doing as dictated.
Living by the rules.
Existing as a machine, to
be fed by those who know
Everything to do and when to
do it.
Repeating like a machine, with
nothing to say, but
more of the same of those
before.

This is Society's child and
it shall continue to be,
until the utter being is
killed, or meanwhile
terminates from existence
. . . and so it shall be . . .
Moving about in a nothingness
cloud.
Existing merely to die,
in a curse given by . . .
. . . society.

But it shall be Gimbum who
shall change the world
and open its eyes to . . .
. . . life.

It shall be Gimbum and all
the other true gimbums of
the world who shall
grope to make the world be
more than what it
exists as today . . .
. . . vegetable.

But who is Gimbum? Why,
Gimbum is a mixed variety
of psyched-out beings, whose
existence has been dedicated to
giving more than repeating.
Gimbum's existence has been
given to realization,
and to truth.

and who am I? . . .
. . . but Gimbum.

—Kathy Greenlaw

Set Us Free!

Challenge Collage



Campus Comments

by Grant Fjermedal

President Nixon sent a letter of congratulations to Mike Levesque for the organization of the Orange Bowl Decency Rally. The country is up in arms, raving the rally's success.

Small wonder.

Mike Levesque has inscribed on his business cards, "Belief in God, love of our planet, love of family, reverence for one's sexuality and racial equality."

Levesque's stand can hardly be considered radical; it is what our society is supposedly based upon. And if our society is decent enough to tolerate racial discrimination, and our war in Vietnam, it is decent enough for Levesque.

It is not surprising the adults gave so much praise to Levesque. It must be a very pleasant sight for their strife-worn eyes. The young have finally given up their fight for change. They are ready to accept the world the way it is. They found out at last it is useless to fight the inevitables that plague our society.

I hope not.

What artist will be claimed immoral next?

Witch trials are a hassle.

Resident Wizard

The University of New South

Wales, in Australia, has met a new standard for the progressive schools — a resident wizard. The wizard, Gandalf, has promised to "remove the fear, competition, and anxiety which tops people doing things and communicating."

If TCC acts quickly, we could be the first college or university on the continent with a resident wizard. The implications of such a move are tremendous. We could house the wizard in a tent, perhaps even an old wagon. From his meager station the wizard could project good will and happy spells upon the campus and community.

Old Elks

Another concert will be held at the Old Elks building, Friday night, April 25. Featured bands will be MUF, FLOATING BRIDGE, and the main attraction, the CHROME CYRCUS. The Cyrcus accompanied the Jeffrey Ballet in ASTARTE, and they have a number of albums out.

The last show at the Elks was very impressive. If you seek an uninhibited - Eagles - type atmosphere, come to the concert Friday night, April 25.

9.5 on Richter Scale?

Earthquake Feared; Expedition Planned

by Grant Fjermedal

The earthquake scare may be drawing to an end in California, but it is just beginning in the southern Puget Sound region. Rumors of a new branch of the Saint Andreas Fault opening somewhere in the Commencement Bay area will be investigated soon.

The Collegiate Challenge has assigned an expedition to probe the possibilities of a major eruption and quake. Presently the Challenge is outfitting their expedition boat, "Arctic Voyage," with the most advanced electronic sounding equipment.

Steve Miller, a TCC geology student, will lead the scientific end of the expedition, which will leave early this weekend. Although definite information is not available for immediate release, Miller assures, "everything is shaking right into place; it is nothing to get excited about. The only plan of action thus far is to go to the fault before it comes to us," he added.

The navigator, TCC student John Terrien, will undertake the tides and currents of Puget Sound. Terrien, an icotensonarlitic major, said of the navigational problems,

"Our ship can't hide from intensified tides."

The expedition is being financed by a silent benefactor, unknown to the members of our staff.

The sensitive electronic equipment will not be loaded onto the ship until the last minute, to avoid sabotage. Unlike the Pueblo, the "Arctic Voyager" will be equipped with classified-material furnaces.

Launching ceremonies will be Saturday morning — two hours before sunrise — near Point No-return. The general public is invited.

Next week a complete report of findings will be printed.

New Studies In Biology and Communications

By Dave Workman

This quarter there are two new classes offered to students interested in Biology and/or Communications 250. Both courses are credited.

Biology 108 is a course concerned with the natural history of the Northwest. It carries five credits, with the in-class periods beginning at 10:00, from Monday through Thursday. Lab schedules are 8-10:00 and 1-3:00 on Friday, and 1-3:00 on Thursday. The instructor is Richard Perkins.

Communications 250 is a survey of radio, television and other means of communications. It is a three credit course with classes meeting at 9:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. For this course that are two instructors: Dale Wirsing and Charles Summers.

For further information one should contact the various instructors. Although a prerequisite or permission by the instructor is needed for the biology course, none is needed for the communications course.

A word should also be said for the Community Services Program here at TCC. These non-credit courses are open to anyone interested, though they are primarily aimed at the adults. Pamphlets containing course descriptions and fees may be obtained in the Administrations office or the Library. Anyone wishing further information concerning the program may contact Henry J. Schafer, Dean of Community Services at SK 2-6641.

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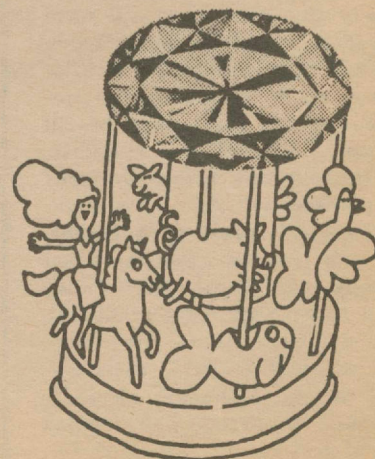
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With My Boots On

By Dave Workman

Today we face one of the strangest and most shocking types of revolution this country has ever had to face. All across the land, on every campus of every college and university we hear the rumble brought forth by the machinery of change.

The reactions to this revolution range from strong support to sharp criticism. On the part of the supporters it is said that the protests are necessary and productive. On the other hand, the critics brand the protestors "communists." The truth is somewhere in between the two opinions.

The students dislike old ideas, they want to bring about change. In doing so, they have seemingly attempted to destroy all that is traditional in favor of revolutionary new ideas. They have destroyed public property and terrorized campus officials.

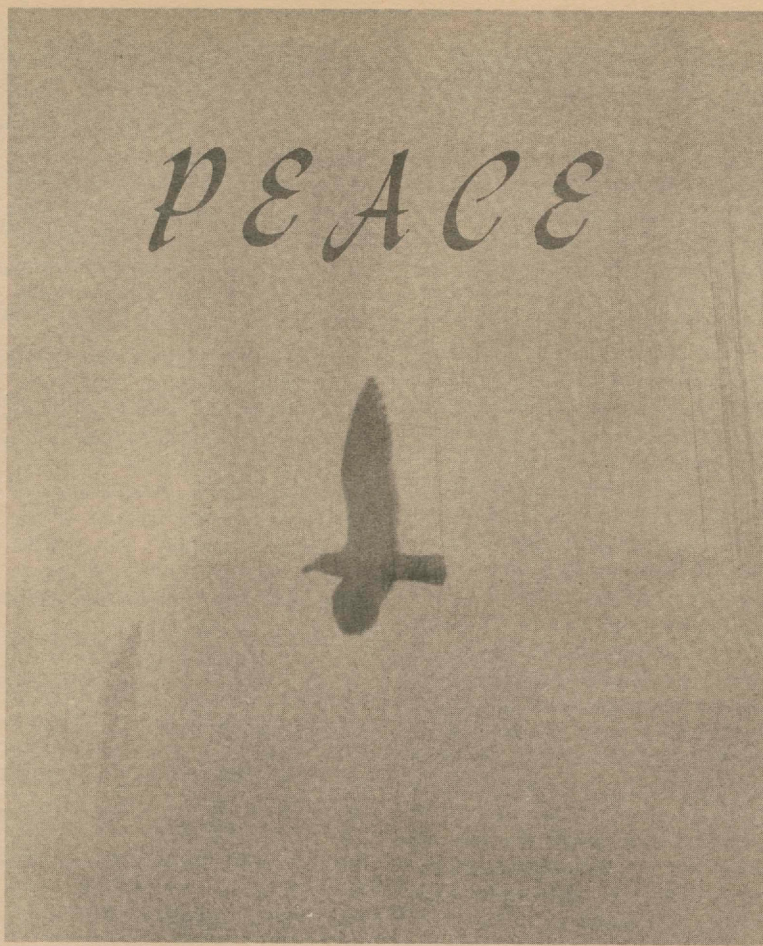
It is wrong to destroy property, and it is wrong to support such destruction. These protestors seem to think that just because something represents established ideas, it must be destroyed. They seem to think the world owes them a living, without having to work for that living themselves.

Everywhere the accusation is the same. The protestors say the "establishment" is not treating them fairly, not giving them a voice. And everywhere the solution is the same. Destroy the establishment.

It is apparent that these characters think that if they destroy the present form of society, they will come up with something new and better, perhaps perfect.

It is sad that these people are mistaken. They have closed their eyes to the fact that their society will have the same faults as the one they are fighting. They do not seem to realize that the new society they dream of will have just as much crime, just as much disease, just as much poverty, just as much injustice as the present society. There will be all the prejudice, all the stupidity, all the mistakes common to our present society.

There will never be a Utopia. We will never see the day when nobody has a problem of one kind or another. The protestors, the student activists, the young radicals, will not build their perfect society. The reason is quite simple, too. They just haven't got perfect people.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TRACING MR. GIFFORD? IT WAS MY UNDERSTANDING YOU CAME TO US AS AN **ADVANCED** STUDENT."

Veterans Eligible For Insurance

Veterans eligible for special G.I. insurance because of service-connected disabilities may now apply for this coverage anytime within a year after notification by the Veterans Administration of their disability rating.

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said that previous applications had to be made within a year after VA's determination of the disability rating. He emphasized that the year starts from the date on the VA notification — not the day the veteran receives it.

The coverage is under the National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) program and provides policies of up to \$10,000 for men disabled in service who often have difficulty getting commercial insurance.

Kirsch said that for the disabled veteran to be eligible for NSLI coverage he must be in good health except for his service-connected disability.

This NSLI program is in addition to converted Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) for which veterans may apply after separation from service.

Veterans may convert SGLI regardless of disabilities or health conditions. They must apply within 120 days after discharge to one of the nearly 600 companies VA has approved to handle converted SGLI policies.

Maximum coverage under this program is also \$10,000.

Thus, a disabled veteran eligible for both NSLI and a low-cost converted SGLI policy may be covered up to \$20,000.

Further information and assistance may be obtained at the Seattle VA Regional Office.

MUN Club Travels to Fresno in May

The Model United Nations Club of TCC will be traveling to Fresno, California during the second week of May to participate in the Far West conference of the Model United Nations.

The Model United Nations of the Far West is an organization comprising member colleges and universities from 13 western states, British Columbia and the United States of Mexico.

The purpose of this organization is to develop a greater understanding of the nations of the world, the relations between them, their policies and the nature of their work in the United Nations; as well as an understanding of the principles and means by which international peace may be maintained.

Representing the Netherlands at the Far West Conference of the MUN will be the following MUN members at TCC: Ross Briggs, Marty Lind, George Mar-Lind, George Martonik, Glenn Wise, Jeff Schuenemann, Joe Decon, Connie Gronenthal, Mary Swanson, Robin Riehle, Janice Leppard and Mary Green. Alternates are: Michael Hand, Chris Smith and Mike Hughes.

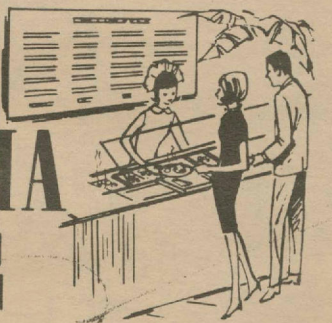
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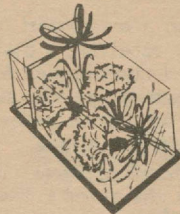
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