

# The Collegiate Challenge

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## mack elected to senate

by Grant Fjermedal

In a special election held earlier this week, Tom Mack was elected to the position in the student senate which was vacated last month when student senator Phil Shinn resigned.

Mack, a former VISTA volunteer, a published poet, co-founder of the Black Resurrection Thea-

tre in Tacoma, and minister of defense for the Obi Society, told the Challenge Wednesday that he would "strive for a different line of communication, to avoid the violence that hit our campus last year at the rock."

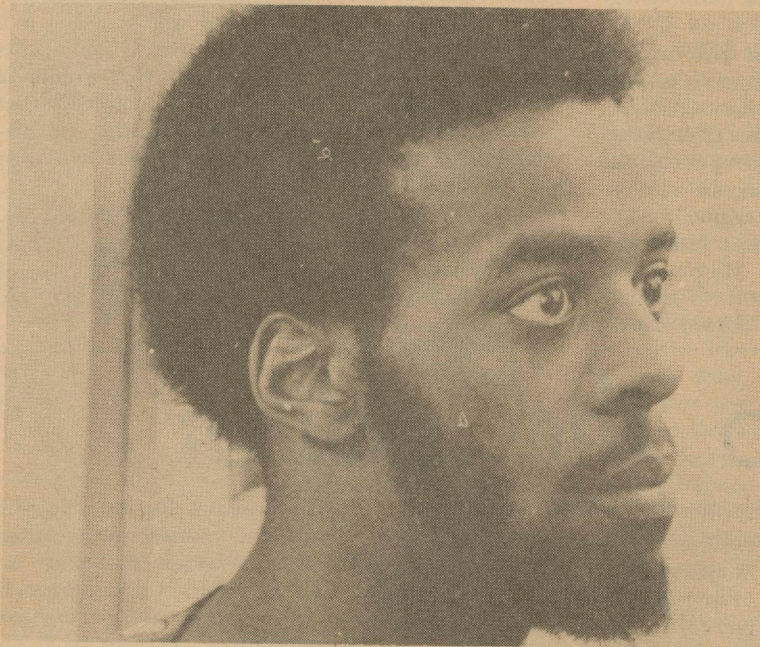
He attributed the violence at the rock (a rock on campus last spring was the center of tension

as it was alternately painted black and white) to avoid eu black leadership in last year's student government. He said "I feel the black students have faith in me to represent them on the student government. Maybe now they will put more faith in that body."

Mack said his intent is "to show the people the other side-to let them listen and make their own conclusions."

Making unsuccessful bids for the office were: Duke York, 31 votes; Steve Banks, 20; Scott McPhee, 19; and Duande Porter, 18.

Tom Mack won with 49 votes.



Tom Mack

Photo by Rich Frank

## blankinship named medical consultant

Tacoma Community College has obtained the services of Dr. James M. Blankinship, M.D. to serve as physician and medical consultant for the campus.

Dr. Blankinship is here Wednesdays in Building 5. His hours vary, but usually run from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Students should feel free to take advantage of this service with the understanding that Dr. Blankinship cannot take the place of the students' personal physician. Appointments should be made with the campus nurse, Mrs. Ragsdale, who is on campus at all times.

Dr. Blankinship's services include the following:

—He evaluates TCC's student health program with emphasis on the deficiencies and the measures necessary to correct them.

—He advises on the stocking and dispensing of medical supplies for treatment of minor ailments.

—He advises the college of health requirements and practices of students participating in athletics.

—He formulates physical fitness programs for students of all ages.

—He assists the campus nurse, Mrs. Ragsdale, in examination, diagnosis, emergency and interim care of students on campus. Counseling will be given and referral to a specialist if necessary.

—He acts as a liaison with state and local health officials to prevent or stop epidemics.

—He elicits advice from other members of the medical profession on handling campus health problems.

—He instructs college administrators and faculty members in the student health program and in the handling of students whose behavior and educational performance indicates emotional or physical illness.

## tcc future plans hashed at meet

Long range planning for Tacoma Community College was discussed at the meeting of the administrative council Monday, Feb. 2.

Dr. Falk said that our greatest needs are in the areas of administration, physical education, and student center. State models, formulas, and guidelines need to be drawn up. TCC may have to compromise its own wants with the directives set by the state.

—TCC will apply for a grant to provide counselling services to disadvantaged students.

—Student ID cards with photos will be requested for the budget in 1970-71.

—TCC can use faculty-authored books, lab manuals, supplements to texts, tapes, recordings, etc. and these can be sold at the TCC bookstore.

—A suggestion was made that the college catalog list class offerings for the entire year and that courses not offered should be deleted.

## student hours slacked back

Working hours of student employees are to be cut because of lack of funds from the federal government.

During the six month period of July 1, 1969 to Dec. 31, 1969 the federal government allocated a sum of \$46,528 to be used for paying student employees. The sum of money has been cut down to \$31,000 for the period of Jan. 1, 1970 to June 30, 1970.

Joe Jansen is asking all of the student employee supervisors to limit the working hours of all students to not more than 12 hours a week.

## black history week



## features art show



## seattle panthers rap here on racism

By Ron Petersen

Aaron Dickson of the Seattle Black Panthers spoke here Wednesday on racism and the objectives of the Black Panther Party. He was presented by OBI Society and SDS as an event of Black History Week.

More than 100 persons, including two alleged FBI agents, listened to Dickson tell of the Panthers' disgust with the lies of the United States government and its "pig" law enforcers. He said the party relates to all revolutionary people who wish to overthrow that "facist" government.

"America is the leader of the Facists," said Dickson. "First it waged genocide against the Indians and now against the Panthers."

He went on to say that our's

is the "... most evil and corrupt society in the world." He said that "... Society is based on the exploitation of the poor people."

Dickson said that the "facist pigs" are not invincible and he made reference to the Panthers' armed self-defense program. He also called for community control of the police departments, to abort its brutal techniques.

Dickson reminded the audience that our government was established by and for the people, but the handful of a chosen few in political power are not carrying out the will of that people.

SDS and similar groups could better relate to the oppressed communities by living within them, he said. He suggested they go where the power lies; with the people.

# forum page

## reflections

God is the conception of something larger than oneself—Common Sense

God is Love—Common Sense

Love is an erotic, emotional, sympathetic attraction involvement, apprehension of or in one's realm of existence which acts as a positive, integrating, constructive force toward the realization of oneself, one's place, one's purpose.—Common Sense  
"Start there"—Loman West

### Part II: Correlations to Part I.

Any influence which is destructive of a human being cannot be Love.

Love in American society can be defined as: Getting a bang out of things.

Religion has perverted Love in each of its meanings for the sole purpose of self-perpetuation.

Institutionalized Religion is an extortion racket, a parasite which feeds off simple minds.

It, like the Communist Party in a Communist state, is utilized as an enforcing tool, a lap dog, by the state to insure competitive, acquisitive, disciplined robots.

Prehistoric mythology in the 20th Century is no longer merely ridiculous. It is horribly destructive of human beings.

Over 60 percent of American marriages, and from the families, are destructive, unsatisfying relationships between human beings.

—after Masters and Johnson

Morality lies in the realm of ethical philosophy. Theology in the realm of comparative mythology. Neither should have study support nor enforcement under the law.

Ethical philosophy and psychology should be taught to each child in every grade between kindergarten and college. Each school should have staff psychiatrists and psychologists, massive personality testing and psychological guidance directed at producing a constructive, happy self-aware individual at the end of his seventeenth year.

One who can Love, not Hate, himself and

who therefore will not take out on himself or society.

Love cannot exist without communication.

No one should be forced, coerced, or socialized to channel his natural rights of communication through a prehistoric, destructive institution; or be forced to accept either directly or indirectly the precepts of such an institution through lack of education to its alternatives.

Criminals, the unhappy, the neurotic, the insane could virtually cease to exist within ONE GENERATION if WE would let them be, help them be; If we would let OURSELVES be, help OURSELVES to be human beings. If we would allow Love to exist as it is, encourage it, express it. If we would prepare, seek out ways to allow it to fulfill itself constructively, naturally, rather than letting people who believe in INSANE FICCTIONS coerce us into destructive, psychological self-conflict in order to support their paranoid, fictitious creations and feed their altars.

Society is what we as human beings chose to make it. It is a tool WE created to fulfill ourselves as human beings. Will we use it, or will IT use US?

In the last 50 years the sum total of man's knowledge has been increasing geometrically. Can we not take a few years to utilize what we have, rather than devote our total scientific establishment to the search for more. Were we to do so, we would within one generation approach a utopian society, utopian at least in comparison to the dark age in which we are presently living.

If we could do this, we would conquer the world without a single act of hate being committed. In our society this can be done without just destroying all the existing institutions.

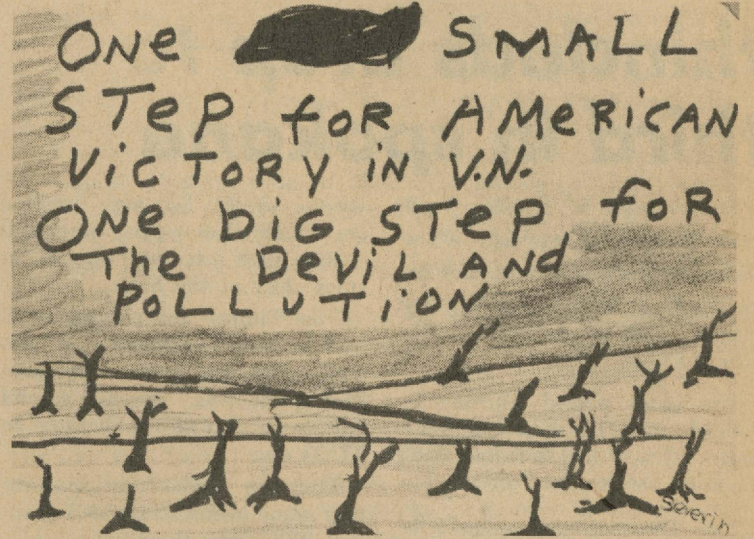
This is the great decision which men must make in the last quarter of the 20th century. Whether to Live, or to Die, whether to Love, or to Hate.

The whole world, as we know it, depends on the answer.

—Loman West

# exportins...

As if it weren't enough to pollute and ruin our own country's natural resources, the Great Polluters of America have to share some of this industrial blight with a little nation in Southeast Asia. The land pollution of South Vietnam, for the purposes of war against the Commies, is an indication of the Great Yolluters' progress in promoting this valuable aid



to South Vietnam or at least its government. It is hoped by the Great Polluters that what was done to South Vietnam will be done all over the globe of ours, to insure that no Commie can hide behind them "No Good Trees." So we let the idiots destroy our environment, and our trees, bushes, our water, and our air, in hope of "destroying Communism."

—Kirk Severin

## jenny has happy ending

By Dave Bannister

In a story by Diana Gould, a young movie maker, who is played by Alan Alda, is threatened by the Selective Service System to be inducted into the Army.

While Alda was filming some footage in a park one day he ran on to a young woman who appeared to be pregnant. The young woman, who is played by Marlo Thomas, star of the television series "That Girl," finds Alda to be most interesting.

The two people start to date and after two weeks Alda proposes "marriage" to "Jenny." At this time, one of the best ways to avoid the draft was to be married and have a dependent child. The two of them decided that they were in love and that it would be best for the both of them if they got married.

They traveled by bus to her parent's house and informed Jenny's household of the great news that she was getting married. After the wedding they traveled back

to Alan's apartment. They now started to find out that each of them was quite different from the other in their ways.

Jenny becomes hurt because she feels now that the only reason that Alan married her was because of the draft. She goes out one evening when Alan has some guests over for a party and tries to get rid of her troubles by running away. She returns the next day only to find the same problem that she left. She was getting very large now because of her pregnancy and her ability to do the housework is failing, causing Alan's apartment to become a dump.

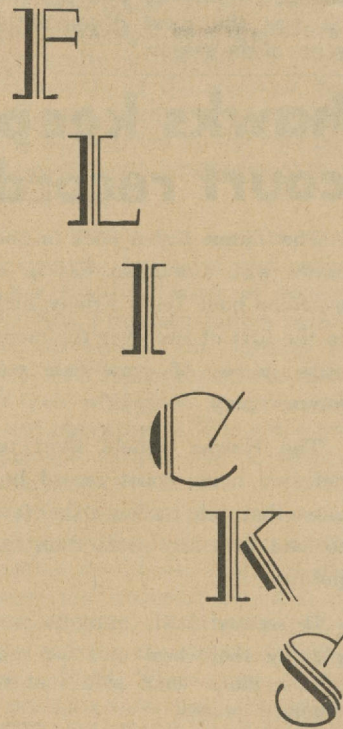
Alan now realizes that he does love Jenny very much and the two of them become much closer.

The movie end with Jenny having the baby by the method of natural childbirth. Alan likes the baby very much and they all become a very close family living happily ever after.

Marlo Thomas does a very good job of acting in this picture and will probably be nominated for

an academy award. Alan Alda does a good job in portraying the part of a young rebellious movie-maker but takes a second place to the acting of Marlo Thomas.

The movie "Jenny" is now playing at Cinema II in the Lakewood Villa Plaza.



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## THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

# Sports

## thinclads drop to third in spokane

The Titans of Tacoma suffered their worst set back of the season Saturday night as they let the Spokane Spartans walk away with a decisive conference victory of 83-58.

The game placed Tacoma in a third place tie with Columbia Basin CC who had defeated TCC the night before.

The Tacoma team seemed to look tired against a team who is said to be the slowest quintet in the league.

"We played so bad," said one team member, "that there wasn't a junior high school in the city of Tacoma that couldn't have beaten us."

Tim Sandberg led the Spartans with 35 points of which 26 were made in the second half. He was assisted by 6-5 Gene Rostvold who added 23 points to the Spokane side of the scoreboard.

Sandberg did not miss any foul shots.

Tacoma just couldn't connect with any attempts at the hoop, while the Spartans couldn't seem to do anything wrong. Tacoma made more than its share of fumbles of which Spokane took advantage of a few. The Titans did recover a lot of their fumbles but the team couldn't respond on any Spartan bumbling.

During the second half Spokane began sending in its second

string while Tacoma fumbled and bumbled down the court and TCC's goal attempts seemed to steer clear of the hoop.

The Titans, not playing with half as much enthusiasm as the CBC game, watched as Spokane began shooting, in the second half, with almost two baskets to TCC's one.

The win ended the Spartans four game losing streak and dropped TCC into third place.

As the Spokane Spartans came off the court to be substituted by second team players the Spokane rooters gave the team an unusual loud applause.

As the Spokane crowd cheered their team to victory the Titan rooters, who made both games, sat back in utter amazement.

The feeling of the crowd was summed up as one TCC fan said, "it was the most disappointing game of the season."

## hawks keep home court record, 76-73

The Titans lost a neck in neck battle with Columbia CC in an overtime bout 76-73 Friday night in the first of two over the mountains games of cross-state conference play.

The Hawks upheld their undefeated home court record in a game that didn't allow either team to lead with any more than four points.

It seemed both quintets were playing their best and for most of the game each side just exchanged points.

The last shot of the first half put the Titans ahead by 3 points. It was the first time in the last seven minutes of play that either team led by more than one or two points.

## titans will face olympic & fort steilacoom here in play

By Marshall Vigus

The Tacoma Titans will face Olympic and Fort Steilacoom colleges tonight and tomorrow night after losing two conference games last weekend and possibly the chance to attend the state tournament in March.

The Titans dropped in to a third place tie with Columbia Basin when the Hawks edged out Tacoma in overtime play, 76-73 and were trampled by the Spokane Spartans 83-58.

This was the second east of the mountain trek the Titans have lost. The only over the mountain game Tacoma has won was the Wenatchee game when the Titans defeated them 62-58.

### Begin Worrying

This is the time for TCC to begin worrying about going to the state tournament. Tacoma will have to win their next five games in order to reserve a bench on the playing court.

Tacoma was in a second place tie with Walla

Walla until the eastern trip. Dropping into the third place tie puts the Titans in the precarious position of being forced to defeat Olympic, Fort Steilacoom, this weekend, Wenatchee and Walla Walla next weekend and Green River the following Saturday.

### Advantages

TCC has a few advantages however. The Titans have defeated Olympic, Fort Steilacoom, Wenatchee and Green River. But, the big game will be with second place Walla Walla and the Titans lost in their first meeting.

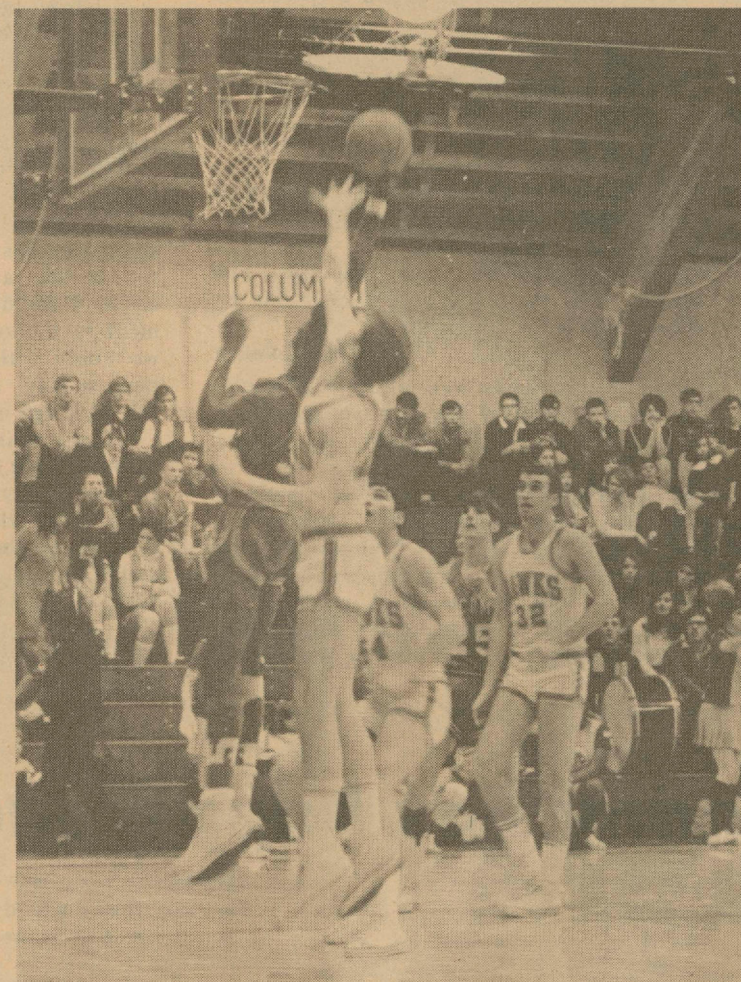
Another advantage Tacoma has in its next four bouts is that TCC will have the home court advantage. And although the Green River match will be away Tacoma trounced the Gators by twenty points in their last bout.

According to Coach Don Moseid, Tacoma is in a real sticky situation, tournament wise, especially if Yakima, Walla Walla, and Columbia are undefeated for the rest of the season.

## innertubing championship

This Sunday the TCC Winter Sports Club plans to hold the first annual innertubing, sledding and tobogganing championships and picnic at Paradise Valley.

Transportation will be provided by the winter sports club and the bus leaves at 9 a.m. The cost is 50 cents per person and bring your own inflated innertube, food, drink and plenty of warm clothing.



ARVIE JOHNSON attempts two points in a see-saw game with the Columbia Basin Hawks.

## sports car club to sponsor two autocrosses here soon

The Sports Car Club plans to hold two autocrosses in the TCC parking lot on Feb. 28 and March 22.

The first run will start at 5 p.m. and continue from there. It has been said that driving at

night is a lot of fun and that everybody interested should come.

The second run will start at 9 a.m. and continue 'till around 5 p.m. Trophies will be awarded and for further information contact Mike Hutchins at MA 7-8647.

## free dance will be tonight

There will be a free dance tonight after the game with Olympic Community College. It will last until 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Bluefield Doughboys who have recently reformed a group with

all of its original members.

Also Friday, Feb. 27, there will be a dance in the gym from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Springfield Rifle and regular admission prices will be charged.

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# s. f. state trustees attack 'third world people'

Press Release by  
Black Student Union on  
"Educational Opportunity  
Program

The Educational Opportunity Program, an auxiliary admissions structure for entrance into the institutions of higher learning for Third World people, has been attacked by the Board of Trustees since its inception.

The purpose of the E.O.P. is to identify Third World students with potential college success, who are discriminated against by traditional racist processes. Once identified, it seeks to assist them in overcoming social, economic, psychological and educational barriers imposed on them, due to the inequities and contradictions of this capitalistic system.

The most recent tactic used to sabotage the program has been the passage of the Harmer Bill (SB 1072) by the California State Legislature. Basically, the bill gives the responsibility of recruiting and funding to the California Board of Trustees.

On Dec. 4, the Committee on Ways and Means, a sub-committee of the California State Legislature, conducted a hearing on the

Educational Opportunity Program, where representatives of each level of higher education had to justify the existence of Third World people on the college campuses, and to discuss the Harmer Bill.

It is evident that Reagan, the Board of Trustees and the powers-to-be are attempting to reimplement the Master Plan for Higher Education with a tremendous push to put the bulk of students who are defined as E.O.P. students into the Junior College. are representative of a more sophisticated form of the tracking system, which forces Third World students into vocational and manual skills.

Universities and State Colleges are being assailed vigorously with stringent budget restrictions and cut-backs, making it necessary for them to turn away applicants. Also, relocation of the troops coming home from Vietnam has been centered on returning them to college; this would be beneficial but the legislature wants to include them in the E. O. P. student quota to stymie Third World admissions.

We say that it is necessary to expand the scope of the E. O. P. programs on all levels, but not

at the expense of eliminating the programs on other campuses.

Leo Ryan, Chairman of the sub-committee, stated that the Harmer Bill was instituted to eliminate the admission of potential revolutionaries into the college system. It is the oppressive forces of this fascist government which makes revolutionaries, not student organizations or the E. O. P. staff who formerly selected students.

If the E. O. P. directors, the students and the community have no control in the direction of a program that is supposed to be a people's program, then essentially, there is no E. O. P. program.

E. O. P. directors and students throughout the state are organizing to discuss the problems facing the program, to write amendments to the Harmer Bill, and seek out other effective measures to aid in the survival of the program.

The attack on the E. O. P. program is just another facet in this society to keep Third World peoples slaves of the system. We know this, and in our struggle for self-determination, we will combat this evil by any means necessary.

italy to england

# july europeans tour scheduled by tcc

Tacoma Community College will offer its first European study-travel program this coming summer.

Seven European countries are included in the six-week tour that begins the last week of June and concludes in early August.

The tour is offered in conjunction with the World Academy Schools for Foreign Study, which will make all travel and lodging arrangements.

Ten quarter credits may be earned on the tour, according to Dr. Ronald Magden, program director. Magden, a history teacher, is also chairman of the social studies division at TCC.

Five credits would be earned in each of the following courses — Drama 101, Introduction to the Theater, and History 113, History of Civilization.

Magden will teach the history course and Morris Summers will teach the drama course. Summers is a drama teacher and acting chairman of the humanities division at TCC, is a tour advisor, along with Summers.

Countries included in the tour are Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and England. A brochure describing tour attractions will be made available on campus next week.

"Courses are designed to introduce students to the culture of Europe through study and observation of drama and the history of Western civilization" according to Magden.

The estimated total cost for the tour is \$1351. This includes an application fee, travel costs, course registration, passport and some personal expenses.

## san francisco courts obey police demands

The San Francisco courts are functioning in a coordinated effort with police, S. F. State college administrators and non-striking faculty, to repress the political activity of the students, faculty and community supporters who participated in the four and one-half month long strike at S. F. State last year.

Over 700 people were arrested during the course of the strike. After the first week of arrests, the San Francisco judges agreed not to release any strikers on their own recognizance, regardless of their willingness to make their court appearances. The result was that the strikers had to raise a total of \$70,000 in bail.

435 of the 700 arrestees were charged with 3 misdemeanors: disturbing the peace, failure to disperse and unlawful assembly, all stemming from their participation in a rally on the campus last January 23rd. These mass arrest trails have been clear examples of political trails: the selective prosecution of people on criminal charges for actions that stem out of their political beliefs.

Police and college administrators have testified during the trails that the mass arrest was planned 4 hours before the rally took place, as a tactic to break the strike.

The prosecution testimonies of non-striking faculty have been instrumental in the conviction of 120 of the 190 defendants tried so far in the mass arrest cases. These same faculty have sat in judgement over the students in Hayakawa's disciplinary hearings on the campus.

The trails themselves have called into serious question the "justice" of our judicial system. Hav-

ing no evidence on which to convict the strikers, except for their willing admission that they were present at the rally, the district attorneys have resorted to emotional appeals to the jurors' presumed fear of alleged student "violence."

The judges have consistently overruled all defense objections to this procedure. In addition, they have made clearly prejudicial statements to the jury, such as Judge Arnold's, when he remarked to the jury that the real issue in these trails was whether the college was to be ruled by an administration or a mob.

The judges have sentenced strikers convicted of either one, two or three of the misdemeanor charges to six months in jail, and have set appeal bonds on the majority of defendants at anywhere from \$1500 to \$6250.

The judges have also prevented convicted defendants from appealing their cases by denying them access to free transcripts. Although the defendants were poor enough to qualify for public defenders, they are presumably able to pay the \$3000 to \$6000 price of the transcript for each four to six week trail.

Without these transcripts, the appeals lawyers, who are all volunteering their services, cannot file adequate appeals briefs. Therefore, the appellate judges are moving to dismiss the appeals by default, with the consequence that all defendants would immediately go to jail.

The strikers need your support to continue their fight against the courts. Please send what you can to: San Francisco Legal Defense Committee, P. O. Box 31158, San Francisco, Cal. 94131

## dance feb. 20

By Dave Bannister

There will be a fund raising dance put on by the International Students Organization at the Knights of Columbus hall in the Lakewood Villa Plaza, Feb. 20, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Funds for scholarships to be raised. Music will be provided by the Executives which specialize in soul sounds.

## ecology talk

Aaln Raisch, a speaker on the Ecological Crisis, will speak on campus at noon Feb. 18 in building 10-1. Those interested in finding out what part they can do as citizens in controlling the problem of pollution should attend, as Mr. Raisch will give the facts about pollution and methods of control.

## benefit concert

A unique benefit concert—to raise bail and defense money for narcotic busts — will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Breakthru on South Tacoma Way.

Featured groups will be Elijah, Bob Robinson's Earth Is, the Ken Elhart Trio, the Trojans, and the Black Resurrection Dancers.

Guitarist soloists Milt Adams and Andy Rice will also perform.



## john hooker post bonded

The Court C folk and blues workshop has announced that John Lee Hooker, formerly scheduled for last Wednesday will perform at the coffeehouse Feb. 24.

Mike Seeger and Kilby Snow will perform at the Court C Coffeehouse Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. Because of limited space a coffeehouse spokesman suggested reservations be made.

## stephania coontz to be heard

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. Stephania Coontz, head of University of Washington Student Mobilization Committee, will bring a film on the Vietnam war into the Student Mobilization Com-

## socialists plan workshop feb. 16

The Young Socialists Alliance will be holding a workshop on "The Palestinian Revolution and Zionism." The guest speaker will be Bill Perdue, a national committee member of Y.S.A. It will be held in Building 15-11 at noon Monday, Feb. 16. For any further information contact John Naubert on campus or at home. (LO 4-3765).

mittee room. After the showing of the film, she will discuss Student Mobilization Committee National Convention and plans for the spring offensive.

Anyone interested in stopping the Vietnam war please come.

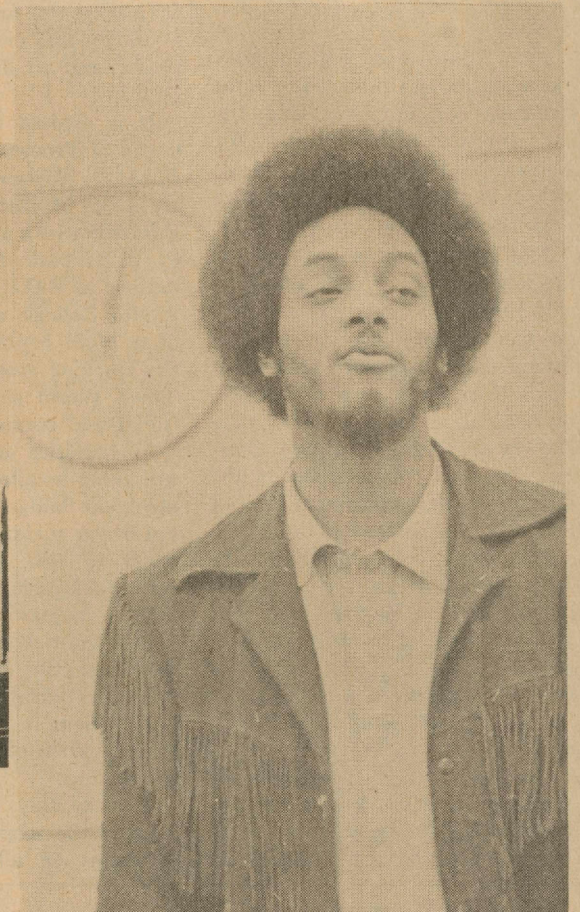
# black history week does it's thing



MARVA CARPENTER describes the modern Afro Look of Betty Neal.



THE NATURAL SOUL played at a dance last week to begin the Black History Week.



ELMER DIXON spoke with his brother, describing what the Black Panthers believe.



AARON DIXON spoke here on the philosophy of the Black Panthers.



TERESA BRITT gives Betty Neal hair styling hints on the new look.



WINSTON JOHNSON shows that females do not have a monopoly on new fashions.

# with my boots on

By Dave Workman

Things never cease to amaze me. Just last week, it was discovered that some people officially employed by the State were going to school, being paid \$18,000 a year and not even doing any state work, all at the expense of the taxpayer. These individuals have apparently been getting all that money for doing nothing.

The reason that I am amazed is because I was under the impression that the government, under the present administration, was sinless. After all, haven't our public officials gone out of their way to crucify a political foe that might be dangerous to them and the state in the next election? Haven't they gone out of their way to nail those crooked little ladies and those illicit bingo games? They didn't even tell the people that there was a race track where we might go and be tempted to break the law. Is it not true that they were actually looking out for the virtues of the citizenry, with no personal gains in mind?

Anyway, I feel quite sure that Dan and Slade will do their utmost to make things right. We should all feel fortunate to have such righteous crusaders for the public good in office. We should, shouldn't we?

Which one of you no-good snoopy agitators said no?

## The Government

From the tone of the story on our front page last week, I suggest that radio KAYE stop broadcasting the city council meetings and start broadcasting our own Senate meetings. Maybe if those characters knew that the general public was listening, they wouldn't be so bold as to tell the administration what they can do with a certain trophy case...

Getting back to city government, after we have pulled out of the Puget Sound Governmental Conference, ODI, the Urban Renewal program etc., are we going to erect a wall around the city and divert the Puyallup River around the outside to make a moat? After all, if we are going to become a medieval settlement, we ought to look the part.

Looks like Spiro Agnew plays golf with the same reckless abandon he makes his speeches.

My thanks go to Mayor Gordon Johnston for ruling that anyone who disrupts a council meeting by clapping or booing will be asked to leave the room. It's about time somebody decided that the city council chamber was just that and not a high school gym.

Councilman Fred Dean tells me that the meetings will continue to be short as a result of the way that the agendas are being set up now. These days, or nights in any case, the agendas will contain a minimum number of controversial issues. Now all he and his colleagues must worry about are those clowns, and one in particular who constantly speak to the issues without proper relevance.

## On Campus

I hear that Harry Woodward works out every morning in the Fircrest gym. Is he trying to work out the kinks after his recent attack of writer's cramp?

I wish those clowns who waste our time and theirs by coming into the office and complaining about the paper to whoever happens to be here would take that time to write a well worded letter to the editor. We print any signed letter, as long as it isn't signed, "Member of the Silent Majority."

Less than 150 students voted in the special election for senator last Tuesday. Yet, I still hear so many complaints about the state of the Senate. Guess you folks would rather bitch than fight.

Meanwhile, an instructor I know suggests that after showing the W. C. Fields flicks, we have a John Wayne film festival. Is that heavy? Maybe not, but the Duke sure is. He's got True Gut.

## driving course scheduled

Those interested in receiving a State Vehicle Operators License will be able to take the defensive driving course offered by the Washington State Patrol Saturday, Feb. 14 in the TCC Little theatre. The course will begin at 8:30 in the morning. For further information contact Woody Hazelton, extension 58.

# the library of tomorrow?

By Joanne Kingsbury  
Resource Center

With the advent of technology and the computer age, large-scale changes are expected to take place in our libraries and resource centers.

Mr. Morris Skagen, head librarian of Tacoma Community College resource center, said that he expects changes toward automation to take place within the next decade and that libraries could be completely automated within 20 years.

Libraries are already showing signs of future trends with the increased use of microfilm, which saves a great deal of space in storage of back issues of periodicals, newspapers, etc., while still making them accessible to the student.

Library use of computers is expected to come about during strips, records and books.

this decade. The Library of Congress is expected to take the lead, providing information daily to regional bibliographic centers which will set up around the country. Each center would have a computer similar to the one at the Library of Congress, but on a smaller scale. Each center could relay the information to local libraries by the use of micro-wave or high speed coaxial cable.

Washington State has discussed a 12 year plan for a cooperative library network. Regional reference centers would be set up, to give information, direct inter-library loans and arrange automatic facsimile reprints between member libraries. In addition regional centers would be connected to national information centers and to other state networks, receiving and distributing information.

Watson Davis, in "The Univer-

sal Brain: Is Centralized Storage and Retrieval of All Knowledge Possible, Feasible, or Desirable," speaks of a world-wide network of information from all countries of the world by a computerized system. Certain problems are involved, however, such as the use of a world language (Interlingua) and the inclusion of the Soviet Union and Red China in the information system.

Another trend of the future may be the "library-college," which encourages individual library study for the student. Two successful experiments in this area have been made. Oklahoma Christian College has individual student carrels, equipped with dial access computerized programs. Oakland Community College also emphasizes individual work at study carrels. The faculty works with the students at the study carrels or in small discussion groups. Teachers give few lectures, but they are of high quality. Use is made of taped lectures and directions, film-

## 'watts' editor to speak thursday on rights movement

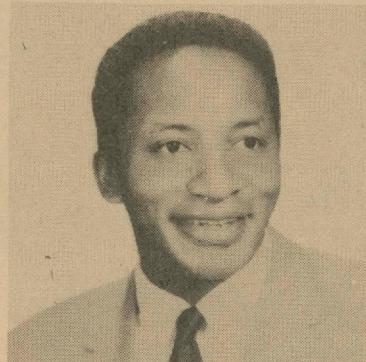
Charles E. Smith, editor of "The Voice of Watts," a newsletter spotlighting the Marxist orientated agitators working to build a revolutionary movement in that troubled section of Los Angeles, will speak at Tacoma Community College next Thursday at noon in building 8-1.

His talk entitled "Civil Rights is a Fraud," will be augmented by a motion picture, "Anarchy USA" which analyzes the forces that helped trigger the 1965 Watts Riots.

According to Smith, many Am-

ericans, both black and white, have been deceived by revolutionary groups that operate behind a facade of appealing slogans and high-sounding phrases.

In 1968 Smith started publishing "The Voice of Watts". It was a modest start, and Smith says that he wrote the news-letters on a used typewriter and paid most of the printing cost himself. With the help of a few friends, he explains that he was able to distribute several hundred copies of the first crude editions. Smith now claims "The Voice of Watts" is circulated in 32 of the 50 states.



Charles E. Smith

## Part Time Employment

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## editorial



Wanted, needed, listened to and heeded.

The search is on again this year for a lovely girl to become Miss TCC.

Applications for this position are available in building six. The applications must be turned in by Feb. 25.

The selection will be made by a joint student faculty committee at a noon showing Feb. 27. The winner will be crowned at the Springfield Rifle dance that evening.

## rin shinn shinn

The purpose of the Activities Council is to coordinate the events brought to TCC by different groups and organizations on campus so that they won't interfere with each other as far as the time in which they occur and where they are to be held. The purpose is not to heckle or discriminate events or speakers that different organizations want to bring on campus.

In the Activities Council meeting last Tuesday, Phil Shinn, representative of the Young Republicans, thought it necessary to heckle a movement brought up by John Manly, representative of Young Socialist Alliance. The movement by Manly concerned bringing Stephanie Coontz, spokesman from Student Mobilization Committee, was proposed to be scheduled for Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the northwest room of the Resource Center. Shinn thought that he would put himself in the center circle of Clowns and ask that the Stephanie Coontz meeting be tucked away in a more isolated part of Campus. This action of Shinn discriminating against particular groups on campus should be stopped immediately. A person that carries on in this manner of conduct in these Activities Council meetings should resign.

## oh! calcutta!

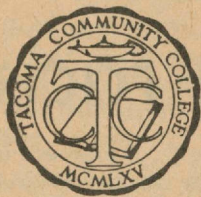
Nirvana reached.

Orgasm of life fulfilled.

Student senator John Stella and other student government members had their way made last Thursday when their names were mentioned on radio station KJR.

A staff photographer relates a humorous account of watching a group of senators last Thursday calling a local radio station to request songs.

That glorious moment when the "DJ" read their names over the aid may have been lost for all time . . . but thank God . . . they happened to have a taperecorder.



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# pacifist, philosopher bertrand russell lauded

By Joanne Kingsbury

The world mourns! Bertrand Russell, philosopher, pacifist and controversial figure, died Feb. 2 at his home in North Wales at the age of 97.

Lord Russell was called a pacifist because in recent years he actively opposed nuclear armament and the involvement of the United States in the Vietnam War. His pacifism, however, dates back to World War I, when he was fined for protesting the sentencing of a conscientious objector and was imprisoned for six months because he quoted a congressional investigation report of the use of federal troops against men on strike.

Quick to find fault with religion, he once said, "In addition to the general argument against faith, there is something particularly odious in the contention that the principles of the Sermon on the Mount are to be adopted with a view to making atom bombs more effective. If I were a Christian, I should consider this the absolute extreme of blasphemy."

Russell had a dry and biting wit and because of his outspoken, nonconformist views was considered a crank by some, but a sage by others. He wrote more than 60 books, won the 1950 Nobel prize for literature, and was a member of the British Order of Merit. He will also be remembered historically for his work in symbolic logic and in mathematics. Two of his most influential works were, "An Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy" published in 1902 and "Principia Mathematica," a joint work with Alfred North

Whitehead published eight years later.

His concern that industry would deplete our natural resources was shown in the following words: "It would be irrational to hope that the present heyday of industrialism will not develop beyond its present level, but sooner or later, owing to the exhaustion of raw material, its capacity to supply human needs will diminish, not suddenly, but gradually. This could, of course, be prevented if men exercised any restraint or foresight in their present frenzied exploitation. Perhaps before it is too late, they will learn to do so."

A critic of education as a settled body of knowledge, he believed that education should encourage the inquiring mind. He advocated freedom of thought, rather than inflexible doctrine. He said, "If you think that your belief is based upon reason, you will support it by argument, rather than by persecution, and will abandon it if the argument goes against you. But if your belief is based on faith, you will realize that argument is useless, and will therefore resort to force either in the form of persecution or by stunting and distorting the minds of the young in what is called 'education.'"

He wrote in his autobiography: "Three passions, simple, but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind."

## letters to the editor

### Desiderata

To the Editor:

I am a fairly regular reader of the *Challenge* which is sent to me and, although I can't always say I really enjoy it, I certainly find it interesting. On page 7 of the Jan. 16 issue I spied a familiar bit of prose under the heading of "Finding one's self." It has the name of Rob Vissor at the bottom and if he is the author then he must be a pretty old man because this piece has been labeled *Desiderata* and has been around since 1692. My copy of it is reproduced on a piece of parchment and is labeled "Found in Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, dated 1692."

You probably know all this, but the way I read it in the paper was that Rob Vissor was the author and I believe that is something less than correct.

Actually, the important thing is that you printed it and I hope that the bulk of your readers have read and absorbed it; it's one of the finest pieces I've seen in the *Collegiate Challenge*. My purpose in writing this is not to put anyone down or "on" but rather to congratulate you and hope that we'll see other bits like this that have withstood the rigors and inspections of many generations.

Warm regards,  
Gordon G. Anderson

### Challenge Error

To the Editor:

I'd like to correct three misstatements of fact that appeared in the last issue of the *Challenge* under the heading, "admin mon-

ey promises debated by TCC senators at meeting." First, the administration did not promise me or any other person that it would pay for the Forensics trophy case. Secondly, I did not say that the administration promised to pay for it, and the Forensics club president, Paul Van Giffen, did not make the statement attributed to him in your article.

The lack of time for reporters

to cover and write the stories is understood and appreciated. However, I believe that more accurate reporting will accrue if the writers will consult the primary sources for first-hand information rather than relying on hearsay evidence, which in this case was completely contrary to fact.

Sincerely,  
Donald Hiatt  
Forensics Adviser

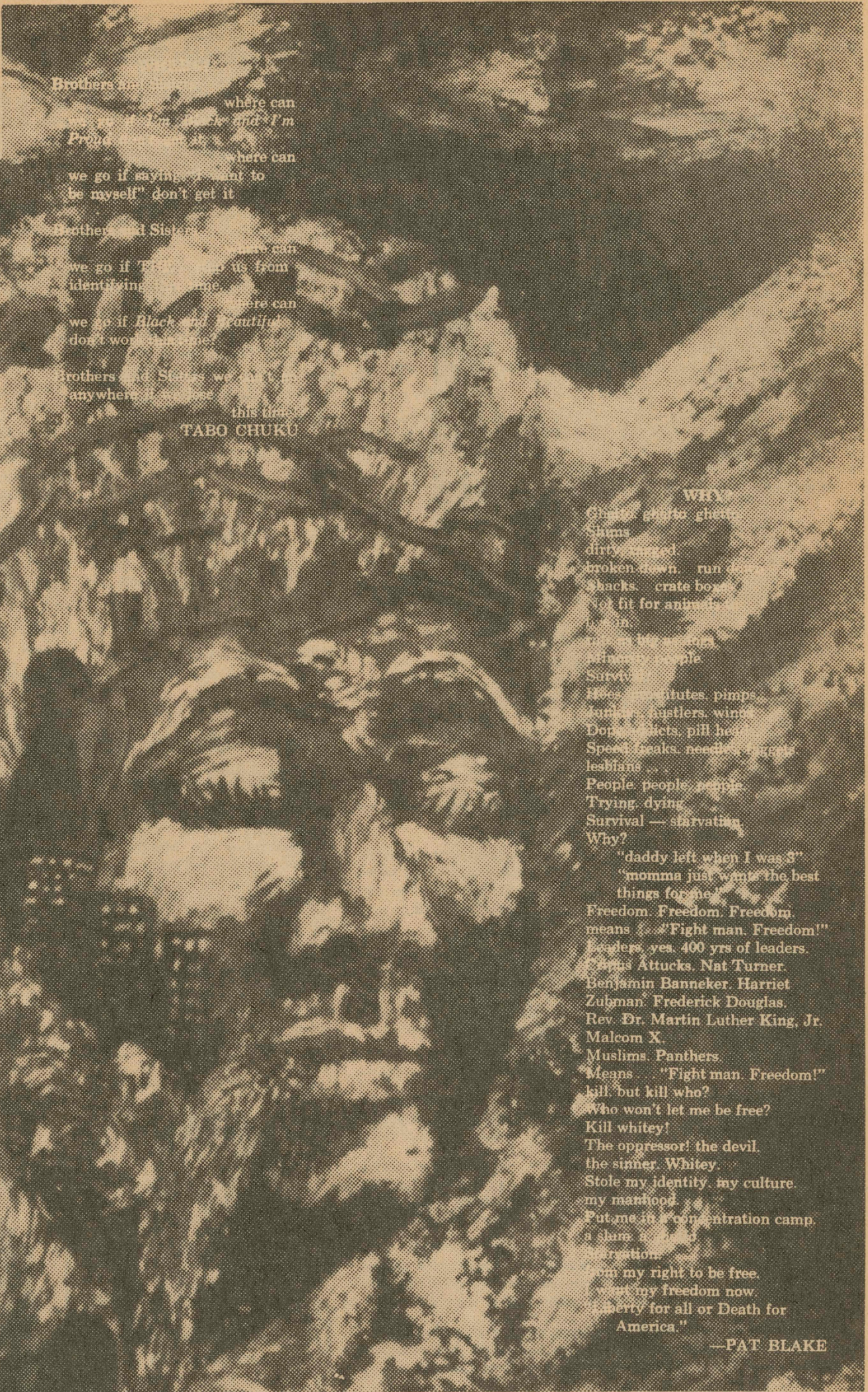
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# the artistry of blackness



Brothers and Sisters where can  
we go if *Black and Proud*  
don't work for us?  
where can  
we go if saying "I want to  
be myself" don't get it

Brothers and Sisters where can  
we go if *Black and Beautiful*  
don't work for us?  
where can  
we go if *Black and Beautiful*  
don't work for us?

Brothers and Sisters we just  
anywhere it makes  
this time  
TABO CHUKU

## TO MY WOMAN

I as a Black Man  
need you  
as a Black Woman  
to settle  
my Ebony skin  
in your hands  
and your arms  
and your lips  
and your breasts  
and your mind  
and your soul  
as I love you,  
then we'll  
gather and strive  
nursing  
which will build a  
strong and mighty  
new nation.

I as a Black Man  
need you  
as a Black Woman  
to have our fruit  
to build a new nation  
As our fruit grows  
they will rule the world.  
Elite Gods  
and be men of men,  
some of the world's  
best warriors.

Our daughters will be  
some of the sassy mama  
and they will  
be Queens of the continents,  
goddesses of the universe,  
and true mothers of civilization.

I as a Black Man  
need you  
as a Black Woman,  
'cuz I am  
lost without you.

Without you I have:  
no peace of mind,  
no fruit for the Earth  
or without you, We have no—  
nation

TABO CHUKU

WHY?  
Ghetto ghetto ghetto  
Slums  
dirty, targeted,  
broken-down, run-down  
Shacks, crate boxes  
Not fit for animals  
to live in.  
Ghetto ghetto ghetto  
Minority people  
Survival  
Hoos, prostitutes, pimps,  
junkies, hustlers, winners  
Dope addicts, pill heads  
Speed freaks, needles, targets  
lesbians  
People, people, people  
Trying, dying  
Survival — starvation  
Why?  
"daddy left when I was 3"  
"momma just wants the best  
things for me"  
Freedom, Freedom, Freedom,  
means "Fight man, Freedom!"  
Leaders, yes, 400 yrs of leaders,  
Famous Attucks, Nat Turner,  
Benjamin Banneker, Harriet  
Zubman, Frederick Douglas,  
Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,  
Malcom X,  
Muslims, Panthers,  
Means "Fight man, Freedom!"  
kill, but kill who?  
Who won't let me be free?  
Kill whitey!  
The oppressor! the devil,  
the sinner, Whitey,  
Stole my identity, my culture,  
my manhood,  
Put me in a concentration camp,  
a slum, a ghetto,  
starvation,  
I want my right to be free,  
I want my freedom now,  
Liberty for all or Death for  
America "  
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