



'Truckin'' for peace object of march

By Russ Carmack

Riding on the surface of an emotional wave caused by public concern towards the Amchitka Bomb Blast, hundreds of people turned out last Saturday in front of the Seattle Federal Building to use the opportunity to demonstrate against everything from Women's Lib. to the Viet Nam War.

Early in the day people were busying themselves putting the finishing touches on signs and banners, stacking information sheets for easy distribution. RADICAL WOMEN, FEED CHILDREN NOT THE WAR and CHILD CARE NOT WARFARE. Button salesmen were busy plying their trade and twenty-five cent issues of underground newspapers were for sale on every corner of the block.

The gathering had a peaceful atmosphere despite the police encirclement. Discussion was heavy, debate was in the air.

Suddenly all attention was focused on the northwest corner of the block where six members of the American Nazi Party wearing armbands lined up in a single column and began to march around the block carrying their Nazi flag passing in and out of the crowd. Heckling could be heard. Disgust could be felt coming from the crowd. Tempers settled as quickly as they flared when the group left, after only once around the block.

Final touches were put on signs and banners, to be carried by anyone with a cause and the sound truck rolled into position to lead the march. At 12:30 p.m. the march was underway filling the curb to curb as it wound its way slowly down Seattle's 4th Avenue on its way to Volunteer Park, 4 1/2 miles away.

Spectators stopped to watch and were encouraged to join the marchers. The chanting became deafening and the walls of the buildings amplified the effect of their voices. Tall concrete buildings stood like sentinels focusing their attention on those that passed beneath them. Commenting. Critical, Cynical. "What good is all this?" "There're all a bunch of Commies."

Intersections were blocked and backed up in all directions, but traffic was orderly and controlled by the police escort.

Babies were being carried on their fathers' shoulders and a young lady in a wheelchair made the entire trip being helped by her girl friend.

The march grew in enthusiasm and numbers as it neared its destination. STOP THE WAR, STOP THE WAR, STOP THE WAR, it shouted.

A vanguard of 12 police motorcycles roared the announcement of the advancing marchers to people waiting blocks ahead.

Reflections were viewed in store front windows as businessmen locked their doors in expectation of trouble. A brief sit-down strike was lodged against a Safeway store but the march continued to the park without incident.

Maple trees covered the small winding road which lead up into the park and marchers shuffled their feet on a golden blanket of leaves as children waved to them from their doorsteps.

Entering the rally area the marchers exploded in all directions and mushroomed into an enclosed field surrounded by small booths selling books whose titles beckoned readers to find all the answers to life's problems.

Ending a climatic march; rally speakers voiced their pro and con opinions on the Viet Nam War, Angela Davis, and Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Leaving the park and slowly retracing the marchers' route, one remembers that only minutes earlier marchers dominated the streets and the people in them.

Information sheets were left behind in the gutters. People and life were back to normal again — almost unchanged by the events of the day.

The sounds of t. s. Elliot's Hollow Men again controlled the city. "And this is the way the world will end — not with a bang, but with a whimper."

One view of a demonstration

What happened at last Saturday's Amchitka demonstrations in Seattle? Russ Carmack, TCC student and freelance photographer, walked over ten miles along the

demonstration route to find out. His written account of the event appears to the right. His pictorial account appears above and on page three.

Well, it's like Smokey
said -- you can come
down here... 'Bot, ya gotta
go up to get out a
Collegiate Challenge
CROSS

opinions

On the right

President Nixon may well go down in history as one of this country's greatest presidents. In 34 months as president he has shown himself to be a man committed to action. His policies are boldly conceived and forcefully implemented, and destined to assure his re-election to the presidency in '72, and with any luck, usher in a new era of peace and prosperity for the U.S. and the World. AMEN

New directions

The U.S. involvement in the Vietnam quagmire appears to be ending. The key question these days seems to be whether the U.S. withdrawal will continue as scheduled or be speeded up. There is good reason to expect the latter.

President Nixon's recent overtures to Peking have threatened to topple the existing world power alignments. This has had a very sobering effect on many pro West and pro East governments alike. Granted Mao Tse Tung is the greatest genocidal maniac in the history of the world, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility for the murder of four times the number of Chinese as Hitler killed Jews, but it must be remembered that Mao Tse Tung will be dead before long; which is certainly the best thing that can be said for Chairman Mao. Upon his death the Free World will have to contend with Chow En Lai — heir apparent to the chairmanship of the Peking insanity factory. Chow's attitude toward the U.S. might be favorably altered by President Nixon's actions — but don't bet on it. One thing is certain — Chow's attitude couldn't get any worse if President Nixon carried an atom bomb to the meeting in his briefcase. Now there's an idea!

Forceful foreign policy

When President Nixon took office a fuse had been set in the Mid-East and the ensuing explosion would have rocked the whole world. Mr. Nixon's skillful diplomatic wire walking has resulted in a Mid-East Cease Fire Agreement that has lasted over a year and is still in effect.

The so-called Nixon Doctrine has resulted in a trimming of U.S. defense costs abroad. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization States are being made aware for the first time since the beginning of the Cold War, that they must accept an increased responsibility for defending the Free World.

The president's insistence on better economic treatment of the U.S. in the world market has forced adjustment on the part of many foreign governments, that have forgotten just how powerful the president of the United States can be. The 10 per cent surcharge on imports for instance, while including Canada and other foreign countries was targeted chiefly at Japan. This represents, quite frankly, the most realistic assessment of what our foreign policy, from an economic standpoint, should be regarding Japan, since the Marines made their assessment 27 years ago in the South Pacific. Consider. In 1946 Japan's economy was shattered. Thank GOD! In an effort to rebuild the economy, Japan was given what has been termed a "free ride," the free ride being defined as the intricate web of tariffs, quotas, and investment barriers designed to keep large amounts of foreign capital out of Japan, while Japanese businessmen have been free to expand their interests world wide. In addition, the U.S. has furnished the bulk of economic aid to the rest of Asia, thus freeing Japan to focus its attention almost entirely on its own economic growth. Such an arrangement was perhaps justified until the mid Sixties by which time the U.S. trade deficit with Japan exceeded five billion dollars. The "free ride" should have ended, but exports to the U.S. increased 26 per cent, while American it didn't. During the month of July, shortly before the president instituted the 10 per cent surcharge, Japanese exports to Japan dropped 18 per cent. Moreover 90 per cent of Japan's exports to the U.S. are manufactured products while only 30 per cent of American exports to Japan are manufactured items. Japan is the third strongest industrial nation in the world and it maintains the highest tariffs of any industrial nation in the world. It seems to me that any criticism aimed at President Nixon for instituting the surcharge is quite indefensible, especially if it comes from Japan.

Domestic policy

Back home, unemployment dropped two tenths of one per cent last month. This was the second decrease in unemployment in a row, since the 90-day Wage and Price Freeze was instituted last August.

The Constitution seems destined for some intelligent interpretation by Justice Harlan and his newly appointed conservative colleagues. This should be a welcome relief for, among others, a policeman who may find it more de-

Editor:

Please give my thanks to the reporter who gave the Communications Club the excellent write-up in the last issue of the Challenge.

Craig Mathews
President, Communications Club

Dear Editor: (I know this won't be printed)

I am writing to comment on your self-styled so-called rock critic Scott Williams. To a person who has any musical background he is insulting. Besides being incredibly bush he has horrible taste. I realize that there is no point in trying to communicate with Mr. Williams but I feel that TCC deserves a much better critic. Mr. Williams must be one smart cookie to realize now that Three Dog Night has sold out. And his comment on Carlos Santana as being one of the best guitarists alive makes me wretched. He (Mr. Williams) must be impressed by clinche as that

letters

is what Santana puts down. Two-chord minor schlock-rock. As for Mike Bloomfield, he's all right but not as gifted as Jerry Garcia, John Cipollina, Jeff Beck or Peter Green. Any busher could have dropped Clapton's name safely. Tell me Mr. Williams where is Procal Harum, Moby Grape, Forever More and countless others who actually make music? More than likely above your level. Mr. Williams might be a nice guy but his critique belongs in the back of a third-rate junior high newspaper.

Sincerely yours,
Mick Murray

TCC thespians are experienced

By Candice Hanes

As the rehearsals for the play "Ten Little Indians" increase in number and intensity, cast members must call on past experience to keep up the pace.

Larry Bommarito, who plays the lone Scotsman in the English drama, came to Tacoma in 1970 following his release from the Army. Bommarito attended Shoreline Community College as a drama major prior to entering the Army. He intends to continue his education at Washington State University.

Bommarito has performed in Seattle's Cirque Theater in "You Can't Take It With You," "Take Her, She's Mine" and "On Borrowed Time." He has also acted with the Tacoma Little Theater in "Case of Libel" and "Suds In Your Eves."

Sandy Vigna, a 1971 Curtis High School graduate, enjoys both acting and singing. She is a drama and music major and studies voice with Dr. Ivan Rasmeussen. Miss Vigna intends to transfer to Pacific Lutheran University, where she hopes to join the Choir of the West.

While at Curtis, Miss Vigna performed in "Hansel and Gretel," "Blithe Spirit" and played Dolly in "Hello Dolly." She

will also be performing in the opera "La-Perichole" with the Tacoma Opera Society.

Ron McHaney, also a Curtis graduate, replaces Larry Berger as Fred Narracott. He has acted in "The Wayward Clock," "Becket" and "Little Murders," at TCC, and performed in the Snohomish County Community Theater production of "Mame" with Jo Ann Worley.

Karen Doeden, a graduate of Clover Park, was born in Middlesex, England. She is not a drama major but simply enjoys performing. At Clover Park, Miss Doeden acted in "Enter Laughing," "The Pot-Boil" and "The Rocking-Horse Winner." She also worked on the production of "Oklahoma" and directed "Behind the Beyond" for Clover Park's Reader's Theater.

Howard Tinner, a native of Oakland, Calif. and a 1970 graduate of Lake High School, is one of the few non-drama majors in the cast. Tinner is an engineering major who performs merely for the enjoyment. He has acted in "Red Lamp" and "Birth of the Bartender's Beautiful Baby" at Lakes, and "The Crucible" and "Twelve Angry Men" in San Diego.

On the left

The Cold War has primarily been a series of face-saving and ego-building trips enjoyed by the East and West. Now, Tricky Dick has possibly committed the biggest blunder in the twenty-some years of the Cold War. By imposing a ten per cent tariff on all imports, our president has severed too many trade agreements with too many nations, mostly our allies. And he didn't say a word to anyone until the deed was done.

Whether or not the tariff surcharge was needed, it seems that there must be a diplomatic way to carry on these affairs. The nations hardest hit by this new policy are Canada, whose economy reflects every up and down of our own economy, and Japan, which is now the third largest economic power in the world. Neither of these countries could hardly be called enemies. Yet, heaping insult onto injury, Nixon's China visit is a terrible affront and threat to Japan, which is the country toward which the new economic policy was aimed.

While in favor of the new China policy, I can't grasp the concept of casting aside old friends for new. Add to this the four-year standing declaration to end the Indo-China War and one can see that our government's credibility gap is much more than a domestic problem.

It is time for this nation to get away from the rhetoric and rash action so characteristic of Nixon's recent policies and get back to good old-fashioned diplomacy. Let's show some respect to the other nations in this world community.

— K. L. Slusher

sireable to, in the course of his duties, return a criminals gun fire, than to first dial the American Civil Liberties Union to make sure that he will not be usurping one of his assailants Constitutional Rights.

Even the Yankee Dollar seems to be getting healthier as a result of Mr. Nixon's decision to no longer convert it into gold at the former exchange price of \$35 an ounce. This had had the effect of allowing the dollar to float and find its own value in relation to foreign currency.

So at the risk of shattering the premise that a conservative must by nature be a pessimist — I'd say it looks like a pretty good year ahead for President Nixon and the U.S.; the issues of prison reform and pollution notwithstanding; we'll get to those. So smile. Vote Republican! Thanks.

— Michael McLavy

Co-operative venture announced

Four community college libraries in this area have announced a cooperative venture that will allow students at each of the colleges to use library resources at the other three colleges.

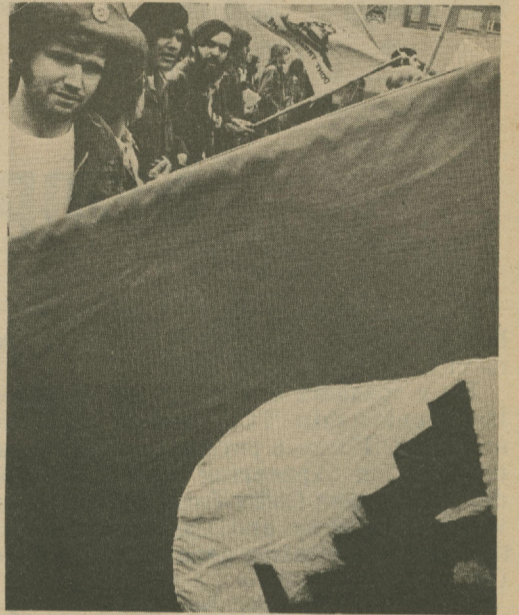
The four cooperating colleges are Highline, Green Rivr, Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom.

Combined holdings of the four libraries total more than 140,000 printed volumes.

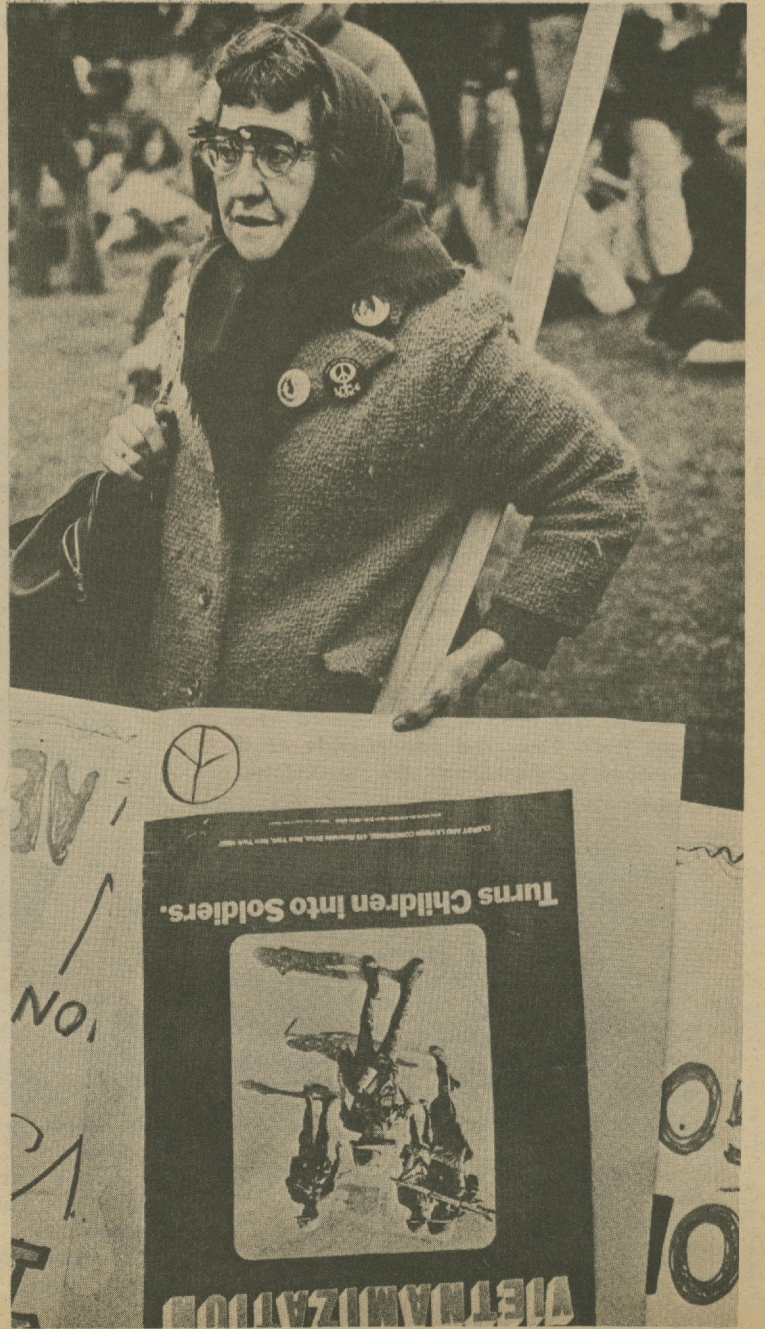
Students at any of the colleges may use library materials in any of the other three libraries, subject to the usual rules and restrictions. They may make use of reference services. They must show current student identification cards and must abide by loan terms, fine penalties and other rules set by the lending institutions.

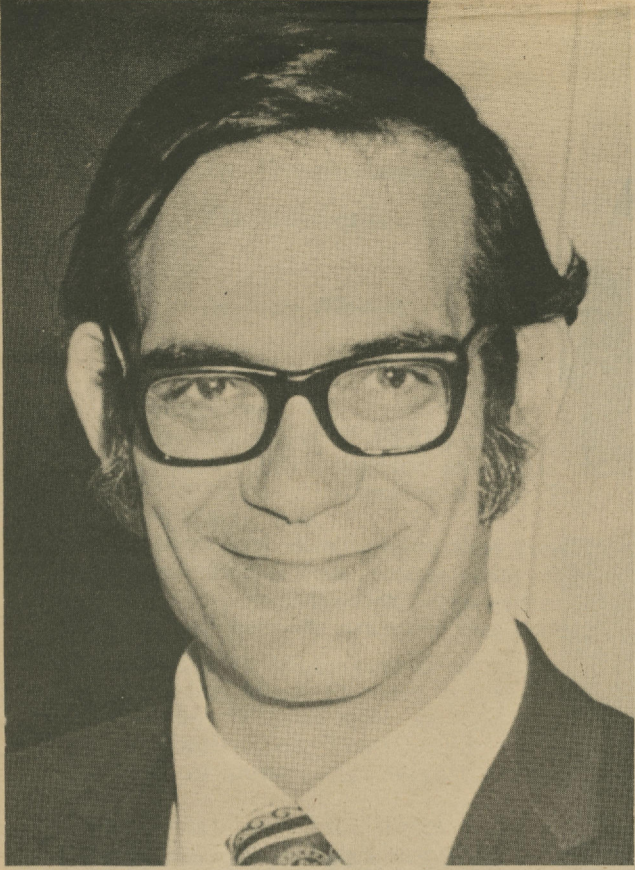
Each library will maintain a holding list of periodicals in each of the others.

The cooperative venture was announced by Mrs. Doreen Amoroso, director of the Instructional Resource Center at Tacoma Community College; Tom Mooney, director of the Learning Resource Center at Fort Steilacoom; Junius H. Morris, director of the Learning Resource Center at Highline; and Orval Hansen, director of the Learning Resource Center at Green River.



My photographs in this essay present a compassionate, honest and striking visual record of protest. —Russ Carmack





Dr. Di Furia



Carol Foster



Dr. Colby

Symposium on venereal disease set

A symposium on venereal disease will be held on campus November 17 and 18 from noon to 3 in Building 15-8.

Four speakers are scheduled to appear. Dr. Blankenship, TCC medical consultant and Dr. DiFuria, a psychiatrist, will speak on the 17th. Appearing on the following day will be Dr. Colby from Ft. Lewis preventive medicine and Carol Foster from the Health-Education department of Pierce County.

The lectures will be followed by a question and answer period and movies. Frank Albert, chairman of the Activities Council, will serve as the moderator.

Scheduled Program

Wednesday, Nov. 17

12 noon

Introductory comments:
Purpose and objectives
of the symposium.

Frank J. Albert,
chairman Activities Council,
chairman Artists & Lecture

Drama production set for Thursday

By Candice Hanes

The TCC drama department will add a touch of human interest to the atmosphere as it presents Agatha Christie's mystery play "Ten Little Indians" on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Rather than charge the traditional money fee for admission, the department requests that each person bring at least one pound of non-perishable food items. Charles Cline, drama instructor, hopes that because of the nearness of the performance to Thanksgiving, they will be able to gather about 1,000 lbs of food. The food is scheduled for delivery to Food First, the county-wide food bank network sponsored by Associated Ministries.

The concept of using food as the price of admission originated in the state of Virginia with the Barter Theater of Virginia. The theater was founded by a Bob Porterfield during the Depression to enable his actors to eat while they traveled about the country giving performances. The idea became so popular that the state of Virginia agreed to subsidize the theater, and the company became the first state-aided theater in America, and the only traveling repertory company.

The performances at TCC will begin at 8 p.m. at the TCC Little Theater. For further information contact Charles Cline, Building 20, or Philip Kaplan, director of Food First, at 1311 So. "M" St.

12:05

What is V.D.?
Symptoms of V.D.
Methods of preventing V.D.
Treatment of V.D.
Campus health center procedure for treatment of V.D.
Dr. James Blankenship
medical consultant, TCC

12:20

Late stage syphilis
Social Behavioral Aspects
of venereal disease:
The Changing Scene in V.D.
Dr. Giulio di Furia,
psychiatrist,
Western State Hospital

12:35

Interreaction group discussion: Groups will be headed by the guest speakers.

1-3 p.m.

Movies on V.D.
Building 15-8.



Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak tonight at the Lakes High School Classatorium.

Dr. Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

as the head of SCLC. His talk is sponsored by the Associated Students of Ft. Steilacoom Community College.

Tickets will be available at the door for students (\$1.00) and adults (\$1.50).

Thursday, Nov. 18

12 noon

Introductory Comments

Frank J. Albert

12:05

V.D. and the military
Importation of V.D. from abroad
Emphasis on resistant forms
Experiences at Fort Lewis
Problems in general with large aggregates of males
Prophylactic measures in the military

Capt. Cobey,
preventive medicine
epidemiology,
Madigan General Hospital

12:20

Case investigations
Possible solutions to V.D.

Carol Foster,
health educator,
Tacoma

12:25

Interreaction group discussions: Groups will be headed by the guest speakers.

1-3 p.m.

Movies on V.D. Building 15-8

TCC's play,

"Ten Little Indians,"

begins next

Thursday night

at 8 p.m.

Admission

is by bringing

one pound of
non-perishable food.

happenings

Debaters triumph

Two members of the Tacoma Community College forensics team returned with trophies this weekend from a tournament held at Yakima Valley Community College.

Pamela Richardson won the first-place trophy in women's expository speaking, and Greg Hogue won the second-place trophy in men's persuasive speaking.

Eleven community colleges in Washington, Oregon and Idaho participated.

Artists in exhibit

Painting by Don Tracey and Frank Dippolito, and enamel on copper by Paul Michaels are included as part of the Tacoma Arts and Crafts Association annual exhibit at Allied Arts Gallery, 7th and Pacific Avenue. The exhibit will be shown through Nov. 28. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; and closed Monday.

One credit workshops

A one-credit workshop on vocabulary development, with emphasis on word analysis and getting meaning from context, will be offered Nov. 19, 22, 24, 29, Dec. 1, 3 at either 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12 noon 1, 2 p.m. in Building 1, room 13. Information is available in the Study Skills Lab, Building 1, room 9 or call extension 367 or 350.

ACLU speakers

Speakers at the Court C Coffee House, Saturday, Nov. 13 will be Al Kionte, a Seattle attorney, and Larry Dillenburg.

Both men have been working with the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington in developing a court suit against the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

The suit, which will be filed later this year, will ask the court to close the prison on the grounds that the usual treatment of prisoners there is unconstitutional.

The Court C Coffee House is located at 819 Court C (between Broadway and Market streets) and is open to the public. This program is sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County ACLU.

UPS accepts Ed. 200

The School of Education at the University of Puget Sound has informed TCC that they will accept TCC's Education 200 as a substitute for UPS Education 417, Philosophical and Sociological Foundation of Education. TCC students will still be required to enroll in Education 201, Introduction to Teaching, at UPS if they plan to complete their program.

Festival benefits kids

The second annual "Fall Festival of the Arts," sponsored by the Tacoma Guilds for Retarded Children, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the Tacoma Community College Gym.

The festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is complimentary with proceeds from artists' sales going to benefit the Pacific Care Center for Retarded Children which the guilds maintain.

The arts and crafts event will draw artists from Western Washington and Oregon who will display and demonstrate in a variety of media to include: macrame, oil, watercolors, jewelry, weaving, ceramics, Indian art, iron crafts, pottery, portraits, printmakers, leather, plastics, cement sculpture, stitchery, decoupage, tole painting, dried arrangements and sand candles.

Artists who have made reservations for exhibiting and demonstrating include Fred Oldfield of Ashford, Wash.

Vet's sponsor 'Fest'

The Veteran's Association will be sponsoring a German style November Fest tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The dollar cover charge buys all the beer you can drink, some food, and pays for the entertainment. Some of the bands that are scheduled to be there are Tree Frog, Crash and Buffalo, Adam Wind, and Concrete Duck. The November Fest will be at the Animal Farm at 1909 North Oaks. Girls will be admitted free.

Seattle U. drama

Seattle University's Teatro Inigo will open its season with a production of the famous Russian classic, "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev on Nov. 11.

The play is set in a European circus and concerns an aristocrat gentleman who wants to seek refuge from the outside world in the very different world of the circus.

Performance dates for the production are Nov. 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at Teatro Inigo located on the corner of Broadway and Columbia streets.

CONNOR
THEATRES

RIALTO

Sidney Poitier

"THE ORGANIZATION"

and Rosalind Russel

"MRS. POLLIFAX-SPY"

ROXY

Yul Brynner in

"ADIOS SABATA"

and

Jack Palance

in "THE MERCINARY"

TEMPLE

4th Big Month! HURRY!

In Everyone's Life
There's A

"SUMMER OF 42"

From the National
Best Seller

NARROWS

6TH AVE. AT McARTHUR

MIKE NICHOLS

JACK NICHOLSON

CANDICE BERGEN

ARTHUR GARFUNKEL

"CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Dobro and cheap guitar. SK 9-0648.

FOR SALE

1970 SIMCA 1204, front wheel drive, four speed trans., 29-35 mpg. runs exceptionally well, new tires \$1400. No phone. May be seen at 9803 North Lake Dr. SW., Tacoma (near Lake City).

HARD WORKERS NEEDED

Students earn up to \$11.20 per hour, part-time if you qualify. Hard workers only. Phone Puyallup 848-4735 or 845-4148 for interview and appointment.

CAMERAS

Canon EP with 50mm lens. 135mm lens F3.5. Flash unit, UV filter, self-timer, lens hoods, hand tripod, cases, instruction booklet \$125. Bell and Howell Auto-load movie camera and projector. \$150. Excellent condition. SK 2-1829.

RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR

Old Hotpoint range \$35. G.E. refrigerator, \$65 or best offer. SK 2-1829.

HYDRO-PLANE

280 class hydroplane. with trailer. \$900 or best offer. Call ext. 482, 483, Mrs. Moyer.

PUPPIES

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS FOR SALE. Purebred, no papers. \$20. for saddles, \$30.00 for blacks. Mother from Germany Van-Hessen line. GR 5-4109.

CARS

1965 - LEMANS - 4-speed - buckets 326 mags, real clean, \$800 or best offer. SK 2-1466.

FOR SALE

1967 Ford Econoline Van 240 cu. in., 6 heavy duty, side windows, \$995. Between 8 and 5, JU 8-7571.

SECRETARY WANTED

WANTED: Tacoma Community College ASB secretary. QUALIFICATIONS. Typing, some knowledge of filing, shorthand (not absolutely necessary) PAY: \$1.00 per quarter INTERVIEW. If interested, please come to the ASB Senate meeting, November 16 at 12:00 noon in 15-15 with a typewritten list of your qualifications.

For further information, come to the ASB Office, Building 15.

IMAGE
THEATER

John Lennon

in

"HOW I WON
THE WAR"

THURS.-SAT. 8:30
SUNDAY 7:30

5102 N. Pearl SK 9-3254

happenings

Trustees to meet

The board of trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Northwest History Room of the TCC Library, it was announced by Robert Yamashita, chairman.

Hypnotic lecture

A series of informative lectures on the facts and values of hypnosis will be presented in the greater Tacoma area.

If you have a curiosity, or doubt, as to whether hypnosis can help your problem, the lecture will be Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Tacoma Community College, room 224.

Degree applications due

Students completing degree requirements at the end of this fall quarter should submit an application not later than Friday, Nov. 19. Application blanks are available in the faculty office buildings or the Office of Dean of Students.

AWS presents Eastwood

Glen Eastwood —folk singer guitarist — "par excellence" — comes to TCC Friday, Nov. 19 to kick off the A.W.S. Thanksgiving Hootenanny from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Barry Sheridan will M.C. with local Coffeehouse entertainers joining in the festivities. Bring donation of food, clothing or money for needy families in our community.

Prison reform panel

A four-member panel will discuss prison reform from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in TCC's Building 15-8 on Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The program is being sponsored by three campus organizations, Los Unidos, Veterans Club and 21 Club. The four panelists are:

— Diana Jaycox, former TCC student, active in various reform movements.

— Benito Sanchez, the first chairman of TCC's Los Unidos Club, now working as a counselor for the Youth Outreach Program which is funded by Model Cities. He is also a member of the outside steering committee of MASH (Mexican American Self Help) for the McNeil Federal Prison.

— Armando Mendoza, the first chairman of MASH when an inmate at McNeil, presently counselor for the University of Washington's Chicano division of the Economic Opportunity Program. Mendoza's sentence at McNeil was commuted in April of 1970 by President Nixon.

— Dr. Leroy Annis, professor of English at the University of Puget Sound, active in regional anti-Vietnam campaigns and the local chapter of the ACLU.

The program is open to students and the public.

Tapes available

Attendance to listen to a variety of taped materials in the Listening/Language Laboratory during Oct. totaled 2,977. All students are welcome to use its facilities and resources for personal enrichment as well as to fulfill class assignments.

Adam Wind concert

Adam Wind comes to TCC Wednesday evening, Nov. 24 for a concert/dance to be held from 9-12 in the gym. Cost is \$1.00 with college I.D. All others \$1.50. Guests are admitted at TCC student price.

Chess, scuba, skydiving

Chess players now have the opportunity to get together on campus to test their skills in that ancient game. The newly formed chess club will have 2 p.m. meetings Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Building 7-10.

The main objectives of the club are to promote interest in chess, enter inter-collegiate and local chess tournaments, and, of course, to enjoy the game of chess. New players are welcome.

For those who would prefer a more strenuous pastime, perhaps the new scuba club would be worth looking into. Meeting every Wednesday noon in Building 15-11, the club will sponsor group dives and diving lessons. Discount prices will be offered on lessons and scuba equipment.

Another new club specializes in a different kind of diving that begins by stepping out the door of a flying airplane. The Sky Diving Club will be sponsoring lessons at Thun Field in Puyallup and participating in inter-collegiate contests. In fact, the club has already participated in one meet in which two members, Larry Corbin and Stan Yarbrough, placed fourth and sixth in a field of 30. The club offers reduced rates for group dives and lessons — and it only takes three hours of training to make the first jump.

Drug center is still needed: concerned committee members

By Candice Hanes

The failure of the proposed on-campus drug referral and information center on a vote by the TCC board of trustees has met with surprise and disappointment by several members of the committee that drafted it.

The proposal fell victim to a split vote, with Dr. Dewey Tuggle Jr. and Charles Edmunds in favor of the project, Robert Springer opposing it, and Don Anderson abstaining. Rev. Robert Yamashita, board chairman, who's vote could have broken the deadlock, was not present.



Steve Whitbeck

Steve Whitbeck, ASB president, said that his disappointment was "so strong it cannot be verbalized." He believes that the actions of Springer and Anderson indicate a lack of understanding of the problems of today, and that such attitudes prevent TCC from becoming a progressive school.

Whitbeck was particularly displeased with Springer, who did not attend the board study session on the project, and who did not speak out on the proposal before it reached a vote. He also felt that Springer should have given some indication of why he is opposed to the drug center.

Whitbeck believes that the proposal will be reconsidered, and that it will pass if all if all board members are present. If it fails to pass again he intends to take the matter to a higher level — possibly state level.

Reconsideration

Keith Brightwell, campus security director and enthusiastic proponent of the drug referral and information center, was disappointed but not surprised at the board's vote. He feels that a few people are afraid that such a facility on campus will in some way stigmatize the college. Brightwell, who spent about 4½ years of his 20 years on the Los Angeles Police Force as assistant officer-in-charge of the Juvenile Narcotics Unit, sees nothing but good in the program.

Brightwell emphasized, however, that the center should not be mistaken for a drug treatment center, and that it should be limited to TCC students. He explained that TCC does not have the facilities, equipment or staff to deal with the wider scope of problems that encompassing the entire community would involve, nor has it the finances to acquire same.

Started last spring

The proposal was initiated last spring by Mrs. Rogene Ragsdale, campus health advisor, who was disappointed but optimistic about its reconsideration. Mrs.

Ragsdale is no stranger to drug problems, having served at TCC's representative on the City-County Drug Alliance for the past three or four years. She too feels that there is an urgent need for a drug information center on campus, and believes that with trained personnel in charge, and with trained student personnel, it would go a long way in relieving the drug problems at TCC.

In reply to Steve Whitbeck's request for a written document to assure the students that all information gathered by the center will be confidential, Mrs. Ragsdale stated that all such information would be, by its very nature, confidential. The only information that might be made available would be purely statistical, and not in any way threatening to individual privacy.

Lundquist endorses

Ronald Lundquist, chairman of the counseling department, also hopes that the proposal will be passed when reconsidered. He is in agreement with other members of the committee who feel that a center of some type is needed at TCC to serve as a source of information, referral and counseling for drugs and related problems.

The remaining members of the committee, Bobby Fraizer, Ann Sundgren and Dr. Lathrop, were not available for comment.

The proposal is expected to be resubmitted at the next board of trustees meeting.

TCC's Dale Wirsing awarded doctorate

Dale Wirsing, TCC public information officer and journalism instructor, has been awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by Washington State University.

He joined the TCC faculty in 1967. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Puget Sound and a master's from Stanford University.

Vet's association aids students

By K. L. Slusher

The Veteran's Association, which has recently moved to the Resource Center, is far from being a social club. While the club does sponsor some social functions, its primary purpose is to aid students. Functioning as an information center, the club offers assistance in finding jobs, obtaining short-term loans and has recently initiated a "book bank" where a student may rent textbooks at a reasonable rate.

Ron Baer, president of the Veteran's Association, is presently working at trying to find government subsidized housing that students can qualify for. Another project is an attempt to set up a free shuttle service to the Seattle V.A. office. Students wishing to find out more about the association can drop in any time, help themselves to a free cup of coffee and talk things over with Ron.



— Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

Vernon Hess

Instructor traveled during last summer

By Stephen Bowden

During this last summer Vernon Hess, a TCC english instructor visited Europe.

He was very impressed by the monuments he had often read of in literature, and greatly enjoyed experiencing the thoughts their designers might have had of them.

It would be difficult to mention all the places visited during his vacation, as the number is very large. He did not stay in any one place for very long. He traveled very extensively both in the East and in the West covering nearly 19,000 kilometers.

The communist countries he visited included Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, as well as Yugoslavia. The other countries he visited included almost all of Europe.

Unlike the Western Hemisphere, the communist countries are short on manpower and manufactured goods are expensive, Hess said.

Food is cheap, as are clothes and living quarters, but there are very definite lack of fashions, Hess said. Suits for men seem to follow 1930 styles. There are many apartments scattered almost everywhere, always constructed the same ways in the same styles.

Hess said that although most communist countries are backward industrially, much art work is apparent. For example, Russia is famous for lithographs and embroidery could be seen in all areas Hess visited.

For tourists visiting these communist countries, foreign currency seems to be of more value than that of the native country, Hess observed.

Other than disappointment with these communist countries, Hess found that Rome has little to offer other than its art and history. The people are frequently rude, the roads are impossible and very little attention is paid to those in need, said Hess.



THE RAM

Happy Hours Now Open by TCC

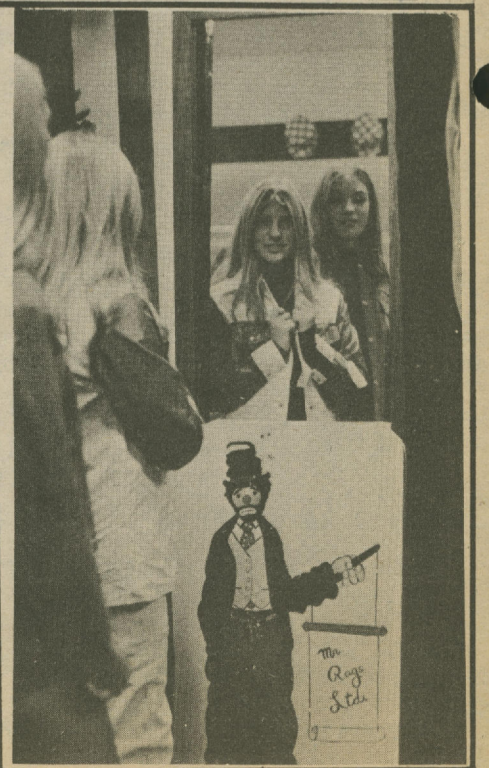
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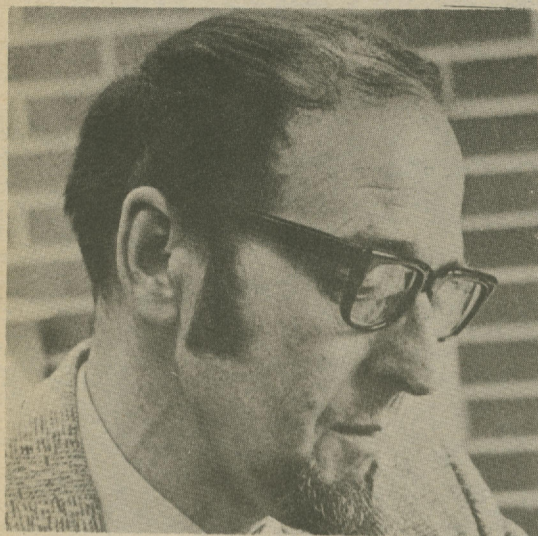


Management by objectives is new concept in question

By Ken Slusher

Management-by-objectives (MBO) is a new concept that improves the operation of a college, according to Dr. Richard Falk, "in terms of publicly stated and accepted goals and funded accordingly."

Falk said that MBO is a method necessary to describe what an institution offers so that it can be "funded in accord with service rendered."



— Challenge photos by K. L. Slusher

Dr. Richard Falk

Basic concepts

According to Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, Palatine, Ill., where MBO is presently being used, the basic concepts of this new method are: "1.) the clearer the idea one has of what one is trying to accomplish, the greater the chances of accomplishing it, and 2.) progress can only be measured in terms of what one is trying to make progress toward." By these concepts, a statement of goals and specific objectives is drawn up for each course and MBO is instated.

Although still in the planning stages, MBO has been adopted here at TCC. But there is dissension in the ranks concerning the relative merits of the new concept. Many faculty members feel that MBO, which was devised to better administrative management, is not suitable for teaching methods. Luther Jansen feels that MBO is an "industrial format, a mass production college model," and that it has no place on a college campus.

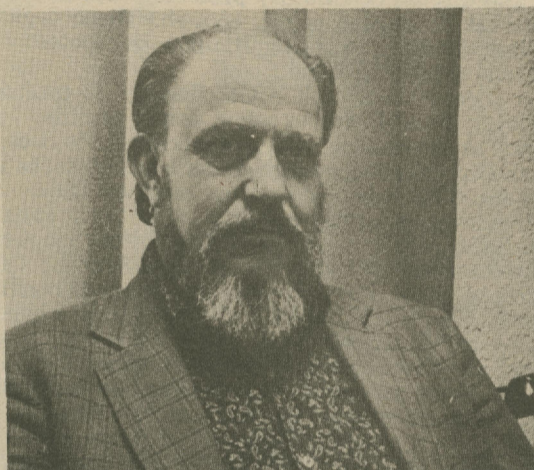
Most faculty members agree that specific objectives are very necessary, but they feel uneasy with an MBO format. Ken Gentili, a TCC physics instructor who taught under MBO while in the Peace Corps, expressed his fear that "it (MBO) allows no flexibility" on the part of the instructor, and that he was afraid MBO could lead to "a stereotyped kind of teaching." Jansen stated that MBO "would be like rote learning."

Some fear

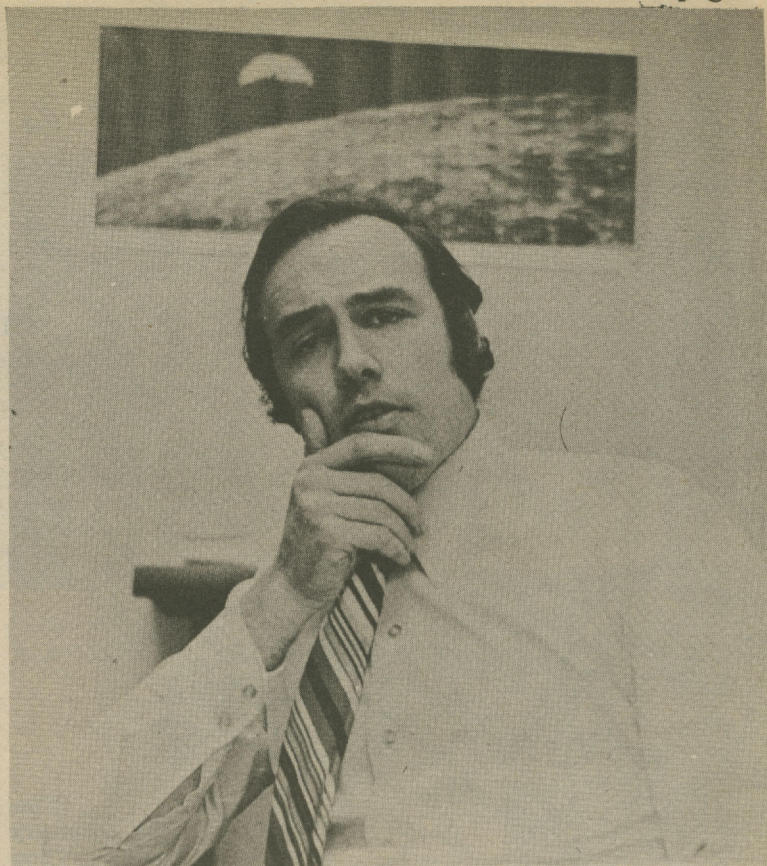
There also seems to be a fear that objectives would be established by an Olympia bureaucrat. When it was pointed out to Gentili that, according to the plan for MBO, the faculty would have a definite voice in specifying objectives, he simply stated: "I can't believe that very long."

Jansen expressed his fear of bureaucratic control stating that in order to "maintain the greatest amount of freedom for students, the faculty must also have an amount of freedom."

MBO has its merits, and, at present, it is hard to ascertain whether the doubts held by some of the faculty are well founded. But there is a definite fear of MBO as witnessed by Gentili's statement: "I'm very frightened of it."



Luther Jansen



Ken Gentili

"Management by objectives allows no flexibility"

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Why stand in line when you can pre-register?

Get The Jump on Your Winter Schedule

Planning on registering at TCC for the winter quarter? Then it's to your advantage to pre-register by mail.

Here's how:

- Consult the winter quarter class schedule and complete the course request forms that are available in the faculty office buildings and in Building 5-A.
- If you are currently registered for 10 or more hours, you must obtain your advisor's signature for your winter program.
- Deposit your request form in boxes provided in the faculty office buildings, in the library and Building 5-A, according to the following schedule:
 Students with 45 quarter credits or more
 and Social Security number ending in 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 - begin Friday, Nov. 12.
 and Social Security number ending in 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 - begin Monday, Nov. 15.
 Students with less than 45 quarter credits
 and Social Security number ending in 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4 - begin Tuesday, Nov. 16.
 and Social Security number ending in 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 - begin Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Please note that programs are not scheduled on a first-come, first serve basis. Each day's programs are scheduled in random order.

No program will be accepted after Nov. 18.

And what happens if you miss out on pre-registration? Students who did not complete advance registration may pick up a registration appointment in Records Office, Building 6, between Dec. 6 and 17 for in-person registration Jan. 3. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information, contact the Admissions and Records Office in Building 6.

Remember: Nov. 18 is the last day for pre-registration. Dec. 16 is the last day to pay your tuition if you pre-register. If you miss out on advance registration, you can make an appointment with the Records Office, Building 6, between Dec. 6 and 17 to register on Jan. 3.

Any questions? Phone the Records Office, LO 4-7200, Ext. 624

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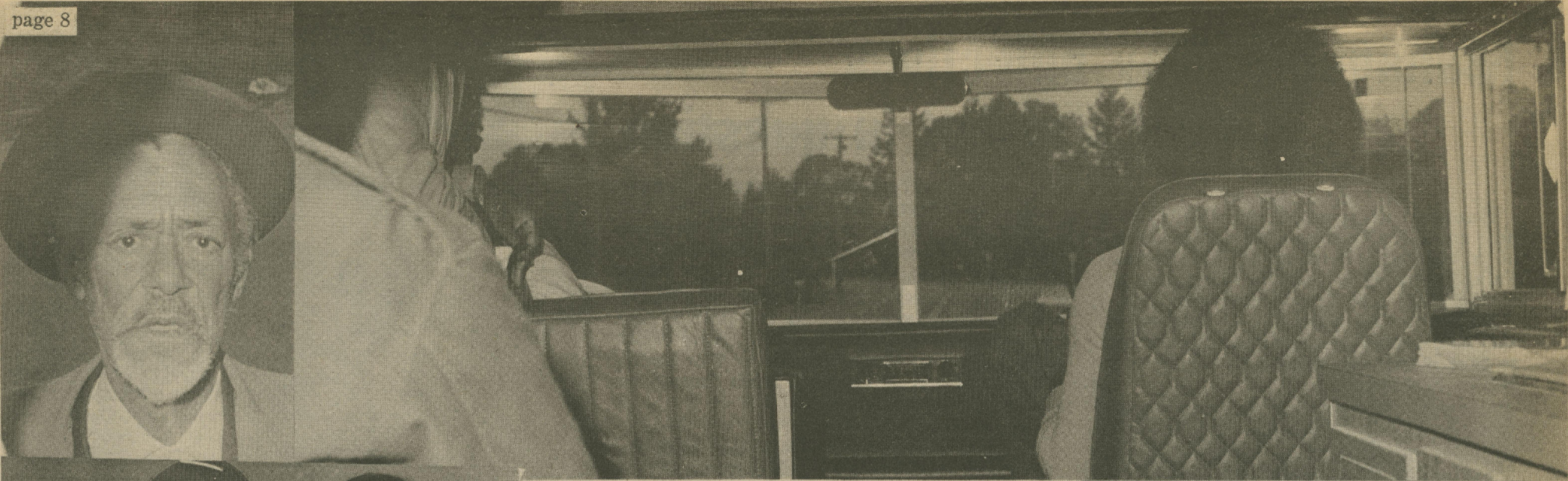
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Obi food drive

By Owens Satterwhite, Jr.

"There is something definitely wrong when people in a country as wealthy as ours have to go hungry . . ."

These words, spoken by the proprietor of Angies Finer Foods, are an indication that there are still people who care about other people, and are willing to extend a helping hand. On the TCC campus and in the local community there are organizations and individuals who recognize the existence of poverty and hunger in the Tacoma area.

While some organizations and individuals are content to sit around and discuss community problems such as hunger, others feel that discussion is not enough. These organizations and individuals are taking it upon themselves to go out and extend a helping hand.

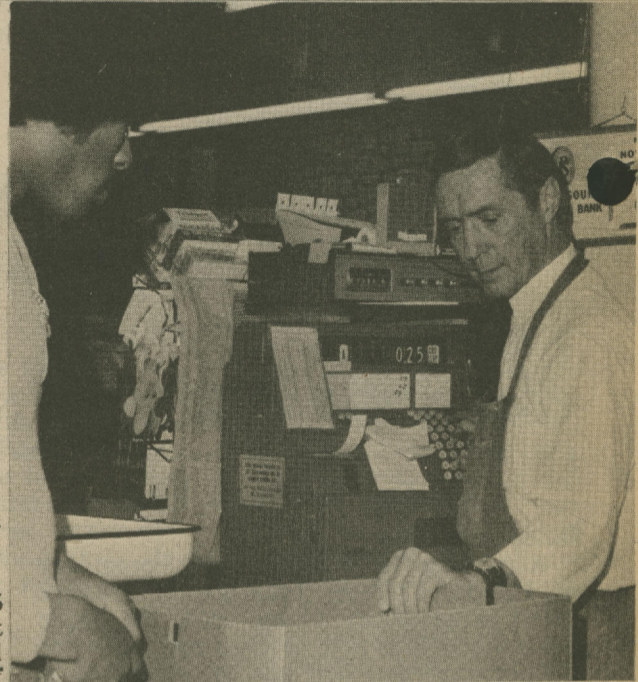
One such organization, TCC's Obi Society, is conducting a Thanksgiving Food Drive to allow needy families in the Tacoma area to share in the Thanksgiving festivities.

Last year Obi collected and distributed foodstuffs to 35 needy families. This year, committee member Dupos Scott says that Obi hopes to surpass that total with an expanded committee. This year's Food Drive Committee consists of representatives from Obi and other Black Student Unions in the Tacoma area. Fort Steilacoom, the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and other area colleges are participating in this year's drive.

Donations of perishable and non-perishable food items and cash are being solicited from businesses and private individuals. Donations may be made in the Obi office in Building 18, room 6 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Or you may call LO 4-7200, ext. 251 or 252 for pickup.

The success of this year's Food Drive is dependent upon the charity of organizations and individuals in the Tacoma area. That means you can make or break Thanksgiving for a needy family. Obi members urge other students to please donate.

— Challenge photos by Hans Brown



Vandergrift nabs another first; Two seconds off course record

By Mike Greenwood

Last week the TCC Harriers competed against Shoreline at Green Lake.

The course was 3.2 miles around Green Lek. TCC's Bob Vandergrift nabbed first place for Tacoma with a near-record time of 15:10, which was only two seconds off the Green Lake course record.

In winning the race, Vandergrift defeated Shoreline's two top runners, who are ranked fairly high in the state this season. Brian Barrick took the fourth position.

Unfortunately TCC's next three finishers finished in eighth, ninth and tenth positions, so as to bring the harriers score up considerably. The final score (lowest score wins) was Shoreline 23, TCC 32.

TCC will conclude its season with the state meet this Friday.



Cross-country team heads for state meet

TCC distance runners travel to Mt. Vernon this weekend to compete in the state community college cross-country championship.

Competing for TCC will be Chris Turner, Mark Morrison, Brian Barrick, Curtis Crisp, Bob Vandergrift, Jay Ketter and Greg Nigh.

athletics

Hoop team struck by graduation, blessed by superior new talent

By Ross Whitfield

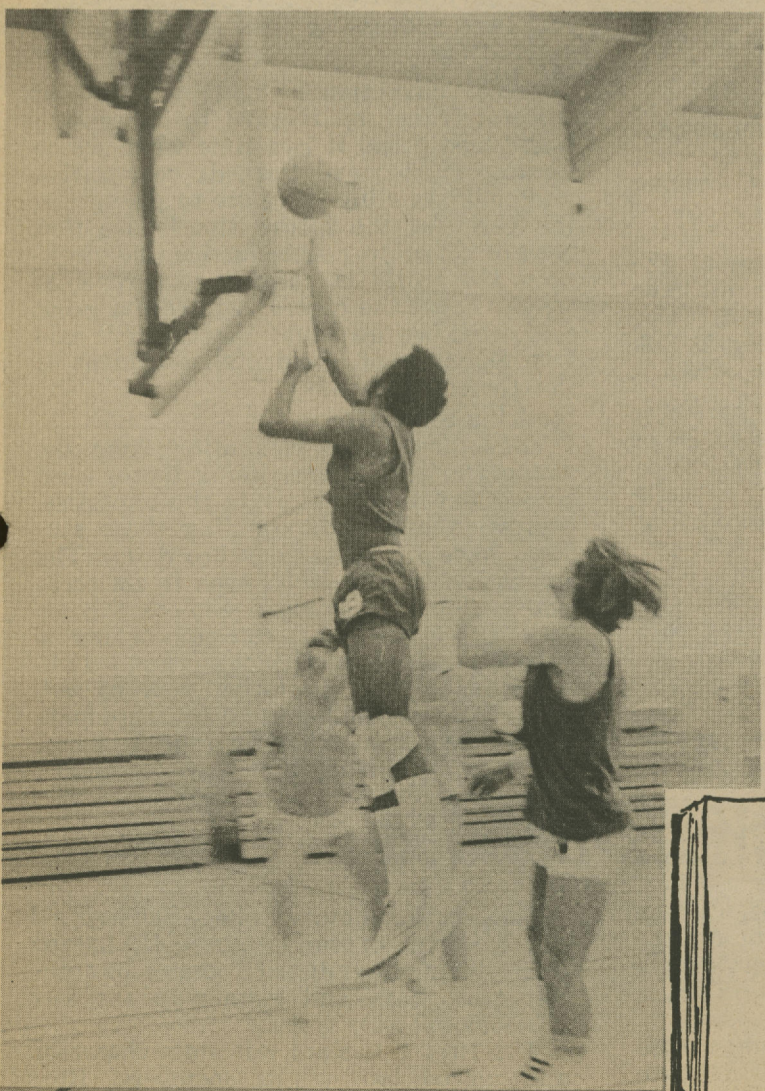
As the 1971-72 basketball season approaches, Coach Don Moseid finds himself with many new and talented friends, but few old ones. All five starters from last year's State Championship team have graduated and only four lettermen are returning.

Moseid has recruited some fresh new talent from California. Tom Williams a 6'2" guard who lead his Crenshaw High School team to the city title in Los Angeles and Jell Marelich a 6'4½" forward-center who earned all-northern California honors.

Although only four players are returning; the type of play will resemble last year's. According to Coach Moseid "This year's team is short on height but long on jumping ability and has outstanding speed. We hope to play fast-break basketball and will attempt to play tough defense."

Returning from last year's team are: Dave Hunter, 6'1" guard; Stanley Edwards, 6'3" forward; Jim Carkonen, 6'6" center; and Mark Belvin, 6'3".

New players are: Chris Spice, 5'10"; Tom Williams, 6'2"; Keith Young, 6'2" and Larry White 6'0"; all guards; Larry Carter 6'4", Floyd Haywood 6'4", Ernest Ramsay 6'4", Charles Maddox 6'2", all forwards; Rick Tarbet 6'8", Jeff Marelich 6'4½", and Ed Luttrell 6'5", all centers.



— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

Carter makes two

Where have all the champions gone? hoop stars pursue college careers

By Dann Tillinghast

Walking through the hallowed (and somewhat narrow halls of the TCC gym, one can still faintly hear the bounce, bounce, bounce of the ball on the court, the swish of the ball going through the net, and the wild cheers of the avid Titan fans as their revered team fights its way to the state title.

And pausing at the entrance to the playing floor you pause, with a wave of nostalgia sweeping over you.

And what did happen to the Titan team that brought TCC its first state hoop title?

To find the answer, I journeyed to the office of coach Don Moseid and received the following report:

Bruce "Sugar Bear" Larsen and Ron Oughten have cast their lot with the Uni-

versity of Puget Sound Loggers.

Early reports indicate that both players have an excellent chance of seeing plenty of action for UPS this season.

Dean Ecklund has gone on to Boise State where a national sports magazine has listed him as that school's outstanding transfer prospect. Mark Seil chose Eastern to continue his academic and athletic career.

According to Moseid, Charles Nicholson is, at last report, attending Arizonia University while Denny Bitz has decided not to attend college this year.

And so — that is where TCC's valiant Titans have decided to continue their basketball battles in their neverending struggle for fame, victory, and hopefully for each of them another state (or national) title.

Intramurals provide chance for sports participation

By Mike Greenwood

For those students who do not have classes in the Physical Education building and love to participate in sports, the Intramural Program may be just your cup of tea.

The purpose of the intramural program is to provide those students who wish to participate in sports, an opportunity to do so, and it is strictly for fun. That is, no grades will be attached to it.

The sports and activities offered this quarter are: weight training, badminton, basketball, fencing, table tennis, archery and volleyball. Intramural hours will be from noon until 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 11 until 3 on Saturdays.

The program is open to both men and women. Women are especially encouraged to participate. There will be no leagues in basketball as there were in previous years, just a tournament every Saturday. The winners will be decided on that day. Everyone (not just TCC students) are invited to join in the fun of intramural sports. For further information about the program, contact Floyd Haywood, intramural manager, or Mr. Heinrick.

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Scott's rock revue

The Temptations
Made friends

By Scott Williams



The Temptations

Last Saturday night at PLU's Olson Auditorium it was the Temptations pitted against an erratic p.a. system. Fortunately, for those in attendance, the Temptations easily emerged as the victors.

The Temptations demonstrated that they are one of the most diversified acts from Motown today. Backed by 13 musicians, the five male vocalists performed an active one hour set which was carefully produced and performed.

Not only did the group sing some of their own hits, which span a period of about 13 years, but they also sang material made famous by such acts as the Jackson Five, Stevie Wonder, Undisputed Truth, and the Beatles. The arrangements of these songs were both imaginative and exciting.

Some of their own hits, which they performed Saturday night, were: "My Girl," "Just My Imagination," "Superstar," and "Ball of Confusion," to name a few.

High spots

Reviewing the show in my mind, I find it difficult to isolate one particular high spot. Two songs, however, especially left me in awe. The group's version of Lennon and McCartney's "The Long and Winding Road" was outstanding, as was a solo performance of "He Ain't Heavy He's My Brother."

It was quite apparent from the show's onset that this was a well-rehearsed production. Comedy, matching outfits, choreography in the best Motown tradition, some religious oriented music, and an expressed hope that all men, both black and white, will be free were all included. Particularly impressive were the melting of one song into the next, giving the audience more music in one hour than I thought possible, and the five-man harmony which gave an effortlessly energetic feeling and unity to their music.

Development

It took me awhile to realize that the musical development of the Temptations was being revealed right on stage. In evidence Saturday night was their Fifties tag of being the "bluesist of all Motown groups" via their use of the deep base voice. Also shown was their move in the Seventies to the "message" lyrics with songs cast in a poetic-philosophical vein.

The first act Saturday evening was Brenda and the Tabulations. They too were a carefully packaged Motown presentation. They weren't bad at all, but it was quite obvious that everyone was waiting for the Temptations.

Made friends

The Temptations made many new friends in the Northwest last weekend and they will probably sell a few more records in the area during the next few weeks. If you think that I have employed an excessive amount of superlatives in describing this act, you undoubtedly were not on hand at PLU Saturday night. Besides giving a great show, the Temptations proved one thing to me, that the flashiness and slickness of Motown is going to be around for a long time!

Winter registration begins today!!

Planning on registering at TCC for the winter quarter? Then it's to your advantage to pre-register by mail.

Here's how:

- Consult the winter quarter class schedule and complete the course request forms that are available in the faculty office buildings and in Building 5-A.

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Britisher gives views on private school life in native England

By Stephen M. Bowden

There are two types of schools in England. The government operates and finances some, as the public schools are run here. The others are private and can be entered after passing exams, which are considered difficult, and paying the fees. Having not attended the government schools, I will attempt to discuss the private.

When I was six I was sent to a preparatory school where I lived during school time. At the school of my attendance I was disciplined, learned the general school rules, and attempted to follow them. The failure to follow them would then introduce the very hard punishments.

At the age of thirteen I took and passed an exam to leave this school and move on to, what's known as 'public school'; this name has nothing to do with its purpose.

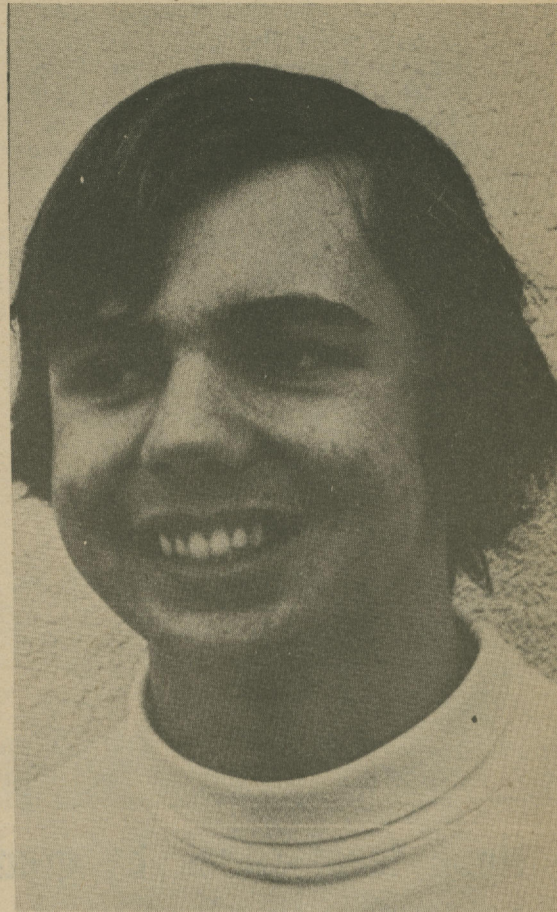
This school was called Epsom College, and has much prestige among 'Public Schools'.

At this school, work and discipline were excessive, and punishments were threatening.

In this school we had compulsory activities with either the Army Training Corps or Scouts; and sports was mandatory.

Although I have discussed my schools in a harsh manner, they have the effect of producing people able to stand and face humanity with much knowledge.

Education is taken to a greater extent, through high school age in England than in the United States, but it has the effect of removing all student freedom. Students remain void of almost all social life until reaching college age.



— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

Steve Bowden

Former Britisher is now living in America and finds great difference in school systems.

Model United Nations is explained by news article

Just what is Model United Nations? What does the MUN Club at Tacoma Community College accomplish? A partial answer to these questions is provided in the following excerpts of a Los Angeles Times news story written by Michele Willens. The story, headlined "A Hip Version of United Nations," described the West Coast MUN conference held last spring in Los Angeles. Twelve TCC students, representing the Argentine delegation, attended that conference.

1,000 kids

"Teach your children well . . . their father's dreams are slowly going by."

Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

If you happened to visit the Ambassador last week you probably wondered what 1,000 kids were doing out of class, wearing tags reading Algeria, Canada or one of 88 other country's names.

If it looked like a hip version of the United Nations, that was the point. The 21st Model United Nations of the Far West, hosted this year by Occidental College (acting as secretariat for the session), was taking place.

The large group (compiled from 80 of the country's colleges and universities) of "through the system" students, virtually took over the Ambassador in the four-day conference. "The purpose was to stimulate knowledge of the U.N. and to provide a free and open forum for study and discussion of problems," according to Secretary General Stan Mabbitt of Occidental.

Colleges to delegations

Representatives from each school. (chosen usually be personal interview and on basis of scholastic merit and competent ar-

ticipation), became delegates of the countries of the United Nations. Delegates tried to emulate as closely as possible that country's established views (something the students found overwhelmingly difficult — the young leader of the U.S. delegation almost winced as he rejected the proposal requesting Red China's membership).

The theme of 71's conference was "The Second United Nations Development Decade" and featured actual U.N. Secretariat members addressing open sessions of the committees.

"This convention is held in a time of cultural transition marked by increasing world hostilities. It is a time when we as nations must move towards cooperation and understanding if we are to strengthen the U.N. for the future and insure that we are closer to peace, justice and progress. The world is unlikely to care what we say about the past. It will care a great deal what we do about the future," said Dan Donahue of Occidental, president of the General Assembly.

Striking expertise

These are words emanating from the young United Nations. Being there, what strikes one immediately is the expertise, dedication and understanding these students have for what they are doing. The simulation is incredible, even in its occasional stupor, seemingly endless trivialities ("We will not vote on taking a vote—") and its meticulous organization.

But a critical resolution was passed, dialogue was rampant and 1,000 students got themselves together for four days in a way that could teach their parents well.

Interested golfers needed

Students at Tacoma Community College who are interested in turning out for the golf team should meet with Robert Dezell, the golf coach, in Building 9 at 12 noon, today.

At this meeting, class schedules, eligibility requirements and qualifying procedures will be discussed.

Come to the meeting prepared with a class schedule for the winter quarter so that registration can be completed and eligibility be determined. Dezell says.

Tacoma Community College has enjoyed a great deal of success in golf, having been undefeated district champions the last two years and runner-up the two previous years.

The 1971 golf team was state champion and placed two of its members, Russ Bloom and John Gazechi, on the All-State team.

The returning lettermen are John The-liade, Russ Bloom and Harold Bonnell.



— Challenge photo by K. L. Slusher

Finds little anti-Americanism

Dale Wirsing, public information officer at Tacoma Community College, reported that he and his wife encountered very little anti-Americanism during their 22-day tour of Europe this past summer. The Wirsings visited Norway, Denmark, Germany, England and Austria. "The people went out of their way to be helpful," Wirsing said. He added: "I wonder what would have happened if the situation were reversed, would Americans be so hospitable to Europeans?" In Norway the two Tacomans visited with Mrs. Wirsing's relatives.

Aho says new age is upon humans

By Rosalyn Newlen

The Aquarian Age is the dawning of the age of space, said Major Wayne Aho in a lecture here Tuesday at noon. "By 1973 a great one will come and bring order out of the chaos. Slaughter on the earth will end. Beginning in 1976 many will be chosen from the earth to go to other worlds to school and carry back with them knowledge from other planets. In 1984 we will have interplanetary commerce," stated Aho.

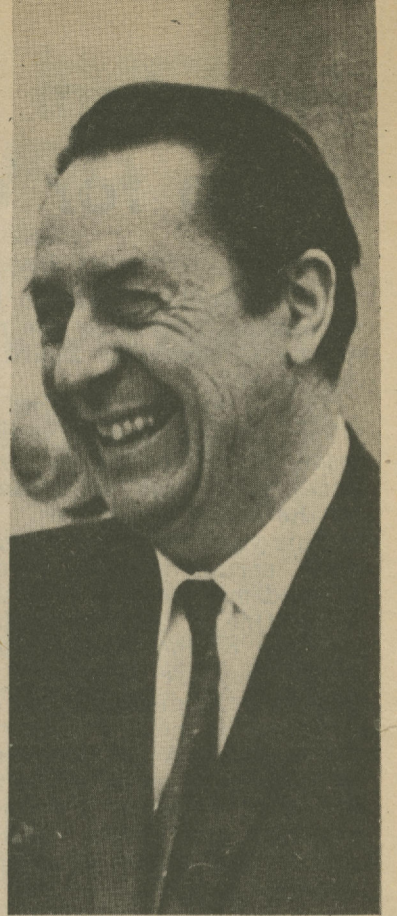
Major Aho, who spent 19 years in the Air Force specializing intelligence claims to have communicated many times with people from many planets. "Earth people desire to know who they are — they don't know who they are or where they came from. This is what causes our confusion," explained Aho. "We are products of other planets than the earth. Our ancestors came from outer space. We are more space men than earth men," he stated.

"Flying saucers have visited the earth since before the dawn of history. Their landings have been recorded in every language from every area of the globe," said Aho. "Since the atomic explosions at Hiroshima 24 years ago, there have been thousands of sightings," he stated.

Eight TCC students attending the lecture indicated they had experienced with flying saucers and four other students said they practiced ESP.

When asked how he replied to questions regarding his sanity, Aho said: "Whenever a person refers to me as a 'crack-pot' and questions my authority on this subject, I tell them—I was good enough to be on Omaha Beach on D-Day and I am good enough now to know what I am saying. I am trying to waken people to their inner being."

"The Pentagon tries to surpress information about flying saucers," he said, "But I know they exist and they are friendly."



— Challenge photo by Charley Kuhn

Major Aho

1899 Act being enforced

By K. L. Slusher

"Every segment of our society must share in the responsibility for improving the quality of our water and air." This is one of the concluding statements in a public relations article by U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell.

The article deals generally with how the 1899 Refuse Act has been enforced during the past two years in the nation, and specifically with certain cases in which that the old anti-pollution bill has been effective. Since the beginning of 1969, the Justice Department has utilized the 72-year-old law in initiating over 300 criminal cases against polluters in industry. Among these were suits filed against ten mercury polluters. Of the ten, one went out of business, but the other nine were able to cut down from nearly 300 pounds of mercury emitted per day to less than one-half pound per day in a short while.

The letter also pointed out that citizens who provide information that will convict a polluter are eligible to receive half of the revenues collected in fines (up to \$2,500 per day).

But the point that I found most interesting as a student was the credit given to young people for bringing the nation's attention to the serious problem of preserving the ecology.

Mitchell's statement reads that the "ecology movement originated on the campuses of our nation's colleges and universities; those same campuses have provided . . . the impetus for the new ideas and techniques which have been developed to protect our environment." I feel that this is putting credit where credit is due and hope that people, young and old alike, can use this as an example of what can be achieved by a conscientious group of people working within the system.

Discussion set today

A panel discussion on the unemployed and needy of Washington will be presented today in Building 15-1. Entitled "Washington: State of the Hungry?" The program will feature a panel made up of employees from the Welfare Department, the Unemployment Department, and the Public Health Department. Also appearing on the panel will be Jean Logan one of the original founders of the food bank program. The discussion is presented by the Political Science Forum.


Fall figures show slight student gain

Tacoma Community College's fall quarter registration figures show a slight gain in number of students over the previous fall, college officials report.

The number of persons enrolled in credit classes was 3,871 — an increase over 3,813 a year ago, Joseph Kosai, records and admissions officer, noted.

Of the fall total, 2,408 were men and 1,463 were women. The median age was 22.

With 1,210 persons registered, non-credit community service classes showed a decrease from the previous year. College officials cited two reasons — the end of some one-time-only pro-enrollment last year and programs that generated high budget restrictions that make it impossible to offer classes at nominal fees to such groups as senior citizens.



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Please rush the following in plain package: <input type="checkbox"/> Mini-sampler containing 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm plus illustrated brochure, just \$1 <input type="checkbox"/> Deluxe sampler containing 18 assorted condoms (3 each of 6 different brands), plus illustrated brochure, just \$5 <input type="checkbox"/> Illustrated brochure only, just 25¢	address _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____ P 304
I enclose payment in full under your money-back guarantee.	

The Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma Community College

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GIHUGIC

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

Jump Suits —	Reg. \$65 now \$29⁹⁸
Bush Cords —	\$4 ⁹⁹ 2 for \$9 ⁰⁰
Nuvo Jeans —	\$5 ⁸⁸ 2 for \$11 ⁰⁰
Fancy Jeans —	3 ⁸⁸ 2 for \$6 ⁰⁰
Flair Slacks —	\$5 ⁸⁸ 2 for \$11 ⁰⁰

it's from **BERNIE'S**

TACOMA MALL

Freedom of speech is up for debate

By Michael McLavy

There would appear to be an as-of-yet, unsolved disagreement concerning the review of a document known as the Co-operative Board Academic Personal Relations Agreement.

This document concerns itself with the procedures by which faculty and administration negotiate matters of leave, salary, and makes provisions for the redress of grievances. Each year the document is reviewed and approved by the board of trustees.

This year, however, when the board reviewed the agreement, certain changes were made relating to the amount of academic freedom that should be extended in the classroom. One of the modifications of the agreement was the addition of the phrase "consistent with the purpose for which they are employed," meaning that faculty member is at leave to discuss in the classroom a rather broad range of topics as long as those topics are related to the course the faculty member is employed to teach.

There is no objection by the faculty to this modification. There is, however, a strong objection by the faculty to actions taken by the board in deleting the clause which states, that should charges be brought against a faculty member in a court of law for activities in the classroom, the board/administration may provide financial/legal assistance in that faculty members defense.

It was pointed out by the Attorney General's office that such a provision is illegal and should be omitted from the agreement. Whereupon the faculty stated that there was in fact a law providing for legal assistance to state employees in this exact situation.

In addition it was demanded by the faculty that additional words be written to state that faculty members are entitled to all the rights and privileges accorded to all citizens by the Constitution. The agreement was modified to state this but the board then went on to state "accept when such freedoms will interfere with the performance of his official duties." Objection to this addition is voiced by Robert Arpke, English instructor, who felt that this additional statement was subject to too broad an interpretation. He asked how does one interpret the phrase "will interfere with", and into whose jurisdiction falls the responsibility for interpreting this phrase? It is felt by the faculty that this additional statement is not needed as Washington State already has legislation on the subject.

The matter is scheduled for further discussion at the next board meeting which is scheduled for the 18th of this month.



New language: Swahili

Conversational Swahili, a new five-hour course, will be taught at Tacoma Community College for the first time next quarter.

The course was recently approved by the Instructional Council of TCC. The instructor will be Peter Wanguri.

According to the Course Proposal Outline, the class has two prime objectives: to teach students to speak and write conversational Swahili, and to acquaint students with African culture and history as related to Swahili speaking people in Africa.

Swahili is the most basic and literary of all African languages, and is spoken by 100 million people on that continent. In Tanzania it has replaced English as the official language.

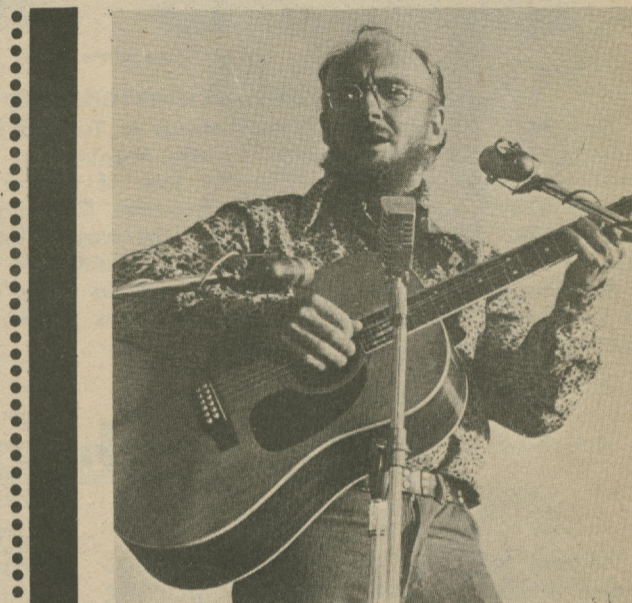
In explaining the need for the course, the Course Proposal Outline said: "Black students indicate that they are unable to communicate with Africans from Africa due to the lack of a common African language. Since Swahili is a widely used African language, these students demand that this language course be offered so that they may gain deeper insights into their cultural heritage."

happenings

Attention business majors; Percy Graves, Jr., will speak Thursday, November 18, 1971, in the Olympic room, at the Seattle Center, from 7 to 10 p.m. The title of his lecture is "Price Controls; The Road Ahead." A donation of \$2 is asked.

Representatives from Central Washington State College plan to visit Tacoma Community College on Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. They will assist students in program planning, equivalency explanations and general information concerning Central Washington State College. They will be in the Northwest Room.

RIC MASTEN BIG SUR POET - SONGWRITER



November 19 at 8:30 pm

The Unitarian Universalist Church
5502 South 12th Street, Tacoma

\$2 / adults \$1 / students

MAGOO'S ANNEX

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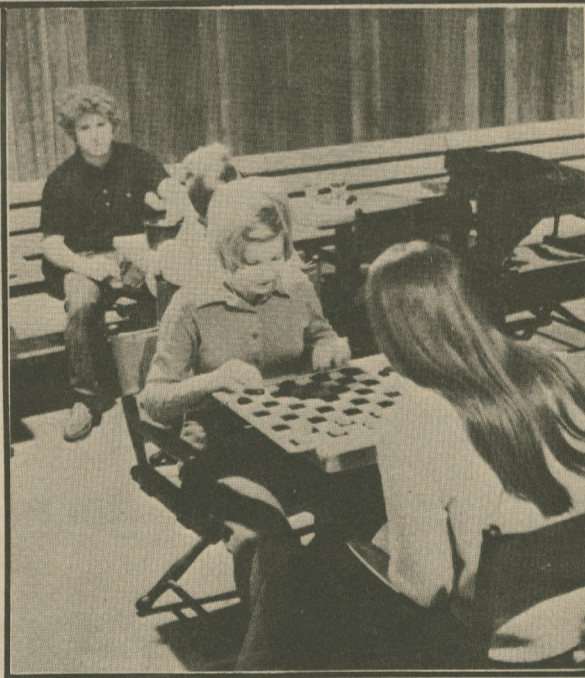
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HAM

HOT SPICED WINE

BREAD & CHEESE



ANNEX

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Every Wed. From 9

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Food - Drink / Room - Lift Tickets

Checkers - Dominoes

