

First marathon dance comes to TCC; will last three days

Are you ready for a fab weekend? If you are, next weekend is for you. Washington Association of Community College Student Governments (WACCSG) once again risks all to bring you the first annual Dance Marathon on December 18, 19 and 20.

All weekend the Cafeteria (Building II) will be cooking to the sounds of Rock Candy, Sage, Swamp, Rein, Cork, Shiloh, Xavier, Los Imperiales, New Society, Spice, Swamp Fire and the guitar team of Wheeler and Johnson. Lights are to be pro-

vided by Spectro Image with the Feature band on Friday, December 18.

It all will start at 8 p.m. on Friday and end at 12 Sun., with Emperor Smith opening the dance floor for the greatest three days of terpsichorean delights since Chubby Checker slipped a wet herring down his date's back and invented the Twist (not necessarily in that order).

If you plan to attend it will cost you \$2 for the entire weekend, of course if you plan to dance that will cost \$5 per couple.

Do you realize that's only \$3 extra to dance for an entire weekend?

A Grand prize of \$75 cash will be awarded to the couple that finishes with their souls intact and if you finish second there's a pair of Sony Cassette Recorders; even if you don't finish the hourly drawings may provide a few thrills as the prizes are outta sight and rumor has it that a few Puget Sound radio and TV personalities will drop in from time to time.

Come and relax after finals. See you there.



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Telethon bazaar offers variety of entertainment

A Telethon Bazaar sponsored by the Black Vietnam Veterans of Tacoma is scheduled for December 22 and 23 at the UPS Fieldhouse. The show is to run from 12 noon to 12 midnight both days.

Throughout both days continuous entertainment is going to be featured at the telethon. All types of music such as folk, rock, jazz, and soul will be heard. There will be various comedy acts perform-

ing as TCC's one and only Barry Sheridan will be there to do his thing. There will be a gymnastic demonstration given. The well-known Chris Lund from Court C will be performing. Fred Whiggs is going to give some readings in poetry. Also a style show of men's and women's latest fashions will be presented.

Along with the entertainment local merchants are going to have booths set up where one can get a look at the most recent products and inventions put on

the market.

Louis Smith, president of BVVT, said that some of the local TV stations are going to give the telethon air time as they feel the cause and goal of BVVT needs the attention of the public.

Admission to the telethon is going to \$1.50 per person both days. Emith said that the community's concern for BVVT will be shown by their attendance to the telethon, that is if they are concerned.

TCC musicians heard tonight

Tacoma Community College music groups will present their winter concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus Little Theater. Admission is complimentary.

The TCC concert band will be led by guest conductor Robert C. Taylor, director of the University of Puget Sound band. Three pieces will be played: "Whear's Proscenium Overture," "Straus' Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and "LaValle's Band of America March."

The chamber orchestra directed by Robert H. Dezell, chairman of the TCC music department, will perform overture K. V. 588 from

Mozart's *Così fan Tutti* and the first movement of Schubert's No. 1 in D Major.

The choir, conducted by J. Allan Clarke, music instructor at TCC, will sing four numbers: Bach's "Gloria" from Cantata No. 140, Hammarschmidt's "O Father of the Faithful," Tschernokoff's "Come Then Holy Spirit" and Spencer's "At the Round Earth's Imagined Corners." Mary Buchanan will be accompanist.

The vocal ensemble will perform "Boundless Mercy," with Anita Plaschka and Michael Meyer as soloists and "The Grasshopper."

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Published poet to give reading

Howard McCord, one of the most published poets in the West, will give a public reading of his poetry tomorrow at noon in the Tacoma Community College Little Theater.

The complimentary performance is being sponsored by the TCC Artist and Lecture Committee.

McCord has given poetry readings on a variety of campuses, ranging from Berkeley and Reed to New Mexico State and Eastern Oregon State. He has published seven volumes of poetry and has three others accepted for publication.

Dan McLachlan, a TCC English instructor who will introduce McCord, calls him "one of the best of the Western avant guard poets." "McCord is one of the few poets who can read his own

poetry well; it's electrifying to hear," McLachlan said.

McCord has given readings with such poets as Allen Ginsberg and Gary Snyder. His poems have appeared in 64 periodicals, including the "New York Times," "The Nation" and "Harper's Bazaar."

He is a professor of English at Washington State University, where he teaches poetry and Eastern civilization, coordinates the raduate program in creative writing and helps edit the WSU Press.

He acquired his knowledge of the East while traveling extensively in India and Nepal on a Fulbright grant. He traveled the back country of the American West on an E. O. Holland Fellowship. He has also received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

Ever wonder how many veterans are attending TCC? In the fall quarter, 724 TCC students received Veterans Administration benefits as former servicemen, while 21 others received benefits as disabled veterans.

Xmas ball

The AWS Christmas Ball will be held December 26 at the Bayview Room, Winthrop Hotel. Tickets are free, the dress is formal and pictures will be taken.

Prevent a Hungry Xmas; help the food drive

Tacoma Christmas... 1970

Editorials



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Food for thought

Prior to Thanksgiving Obi Society launched a food drive for the poor. The response of the Tcc student was bad as there was actually more contributions from people outside of TCC.

Thanksgiving. Just exactly how much giving is done anymore. Maybe a more appropriate term for the student's celebration would be 'thanksgorging' as mostly everyone talked about how good the turkey and all of the trimmings were. The students of today are supposedly all together, but at TCC it is a different deal. A project similar to this usually is a screaming success among the students and young people. Last year the project was a success and TCC was smaller then.

The food drive is still on for Christmas and there is still a chance for TCC to do their part in making Christmas Day a little more enjoyable for some one. A program such as this can work and be a great success if there would be participation from everyone on campus. If only some of you contribute then it won't. A couple of cans of food seems a small thing to give.

Letters

Coffee house claimed as big success

Letter to the Editor:

The TCC Coffeeshouse is excellent!

Several of us attended the Coffeeshouse twice now and wish to extend a big thank you to Barry Sheridan and all of the people who participate in making it a successful venture.

The caliber of entertainment is hard to match — especially at the last coffeeshouse. It ran the gamut of blues harmonica to real old-time hoe-down music. Our group stayed until it was over — and that's pretty hard to do when you're over 30. (We really got our 50 cents worth many times over.)

Thanks again to Barry Sheridan, the workers and entertainers of the TCC Coffeeshouse.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Pat Loth,
Secretary at TCC
(Building 14)

Mexican American prisoners establish self-help program

To the Editor:

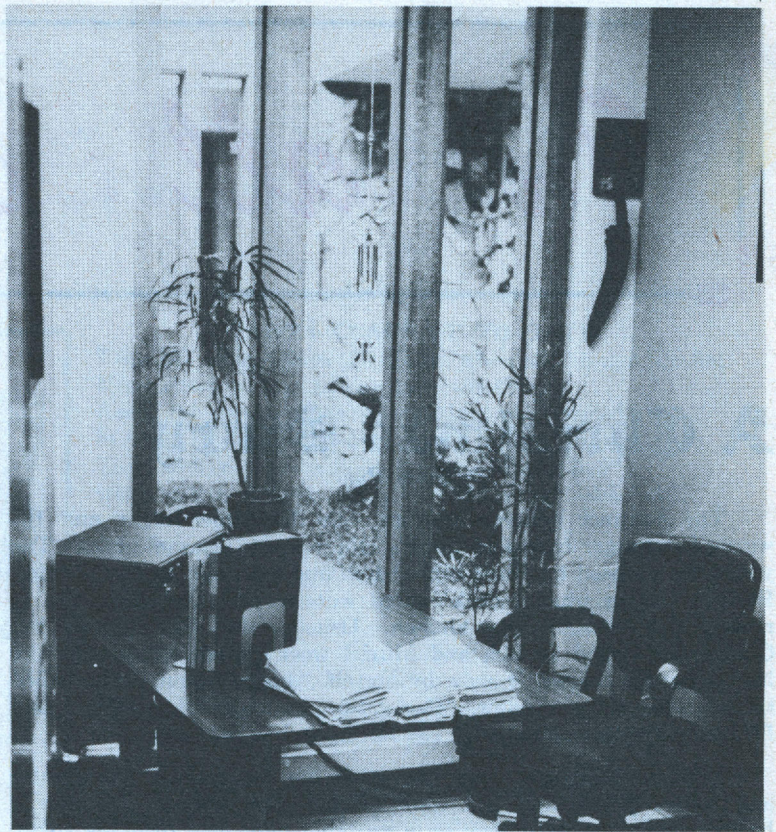
On Nov. 27, 1970, several members of "Los Unidos" paid a visit to McNeil Island Penitentiary. The purpose of this visit was to establish communication with a group of inmates in the prison known as M.A.S.H. (Mexican-American Self-Help). This group is made up of approximately 100 Chicanos, most of them imprisoned on dope charges of one form or another. The main purpose of the group is to help get Chicano Pintos (Mexican-American prisoners) job opportunities upon release, and to keep them from returning to any penal institution. The inmates went out of their way to make us feel welcome when we arrived at the prison. We were there about two hours in which we talked to the group and let them know who we were and that we really cared about

them. The closeness of M.A.S.H. was very infecting. I was carried away by it. The M.A.S.H. speakers that were scheduled for the school had to be canceled as the associate warden said he had not received our communications requesting the speakers for the student body. We will still try to get them for next quarter, as I believe their visit would be beneficial to the school, especially after the reaction I came away with Friday night. For anyone interested there is a MASH seminar scheduled for December 5 and 6 on McNeil Island. This is more or less a rap session, along with Chicano Skits aimed at the Chicano problems in an Anglo Society. Anyone interested please contact the members of "Los Un-

idos" for more information.

Remember all Chicanos who read this, you are a product of a Gringo Society, but you do not have to accept it. Join with your people in whatever way you choose. Stand up and be counted. Machismo is in us all, so let it be known! I believe by talking with the Anglo Society we can let them know what is happening and show them we are all carnales no matter what color or race we are. "La Palabra" needs to spread, for the advancement of all society. The arms of the Chicano people are open and warm. Let us enfold society like a lover for the satisfaction of us all.

Ben Sanchez, Chairman
Los Unidos



Last week faculty members located in building 17-A were moved to the new faculty building (No. 20) near the resource center. A look at Dan McLachlan's office reveals some interesting plants.



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In all seriousness

A Christmas Story

By Peter Pugh

The contrast between the icy cold December night and the warm, hamburger breeze of Betty's Diner was a pleasant shock. The young man closed the door behind him and sat down at the counter. Betty, a rather plump, dark haired woman, just the other side of middle age, was in the kitchen. Usually she just cooked, but Gladys had called ni sick and Muriel wasn't home, so tonight she had to handle the whole show by herself. "Just a minute," she called through the order window, "I've gotta put on another burger and I'll be right with ya."

Two truck drivers were sitting at the far end of the counter and a young boy and girl were nestled intimately in the corner booth listening to hard rock on a portable radio and drinking cokes.

The young man slipped off his overcoat and picked up a menu. As he glanced down the list of edibles he overheard one truck driver talking to his partner. "It's a real crummy way to spend Christmas, Bill, but," he added with a smile, "it's double time."

"You're right about that," his friend answered, "My wife never lets up on me anyway. One of these days I'm going out on a trip and I'm just gonna stay gone. She'd have one heck of a time feedin' those kids by herself."

"What'll it be mister?" Betty wiped her greasy hands on her greasy apron and took out her order pad.

"Just coffee, please," the young man answered.

"Cream'n seugar?"

"No thank you, just black," he replied.

Betty picked up a coffee cup and dropped it into the sink with an inaudible curse. "That sister-in-law" she spat "She's been working here for three years and she still can't wash dishes clean." She turned to face the truck drivers, whom she apparently knew. "Ya know Charlie, one of these days I'm just liable to beat her dumb head in with a soup pot."

"Yeah Betty," Charlie said "I got a brother-in-law like that myself. I'd like to catch him in my headlights some night on a lonely road. Ya know what I mean?" Betty nodded her head in agreement.

"Here's your coffee, mister. That'll be a dime." The young man handed her the coin and turned to face the teenagers who had just turned up their radio. The announcer was saying "We interrupt this program to bring you this special announcement." The radio went still for a few seconds and another voice said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States." Again a second or two of silence, and then,

"My fellow Americans, it causes me great pain to come into your homes this Christmas Eve with the message of sadness that I bear. After serious consultation with my top advisors, however, it seems to be both wise and prudent to inform you of recent developments.

This morning at 4:00 a.m., Saigon time, the Communist Chinese Ambassador to Switzerland presented our Paris envoy with a message which, in part, declared, and I quote, 'The Peoples Republic of



China has offered to make available her armies to the people's Republic of North Vietnam, with the purpose of permanently repelling and destroying the Imperialist invaders of the United States; unquote. The note also indicates that Red China, now possessing nuclear weapons, will not hesitate to use them, if it seems advantageous.

If this is done we, of course, must retaliate in kind." "Since 4:00 p.m. today, Saigon time, our forces in South Vietnam have been actively engaged in hostilities with Communist Chinese ground forces."

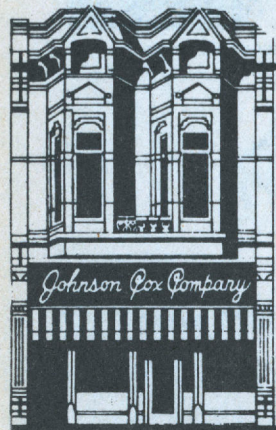
The young man slid off the stool and put on his overcoat. The voice continued to drone on as he, unnoticed, walked out the door and down the highway. The headlights of oncoming cars flashed past him as he turned off the road and made his way through the trees to a small clearing. He stood very still for a moment, his head bowed on his chest. He lowered himself slowly to his knees. He clasped his hands together and turned his head upward. In the cold moonlight tears could be seen glistening on his cheeks and running down into his beard as he prayed, "Please forgive them Father, they still don't know what they are doing!"

by Edward Hawkins

Snow flakes are slowly falling on a gray sky, pierced by neon lights. It is in December. There is no place more desolate than New York City. The wind blows through my clothes. I know no one else not where to turn. I am sixty-two and have worked all my life. My belly is hungry and I haven't had a hot meal in a week. My spirit is so low that I want to vomit my soul at the Christmas festivity, on the corner.

Except somewhere on the corner there are people. He wears a salvation army uniform and I am a wealthy-looking passer-by and I would like to share their earthly goods in the name of Jesus with the likes of me.

So now, the snow intended for the ragged beggars is falling on the pavement and I am having but a discarded overcoat to keep me warm. A few of us have a warm meal and a few of us have a word of good will and Christianity. A few of us are selfless for an evening and a few of us are out dignity for the shelt.



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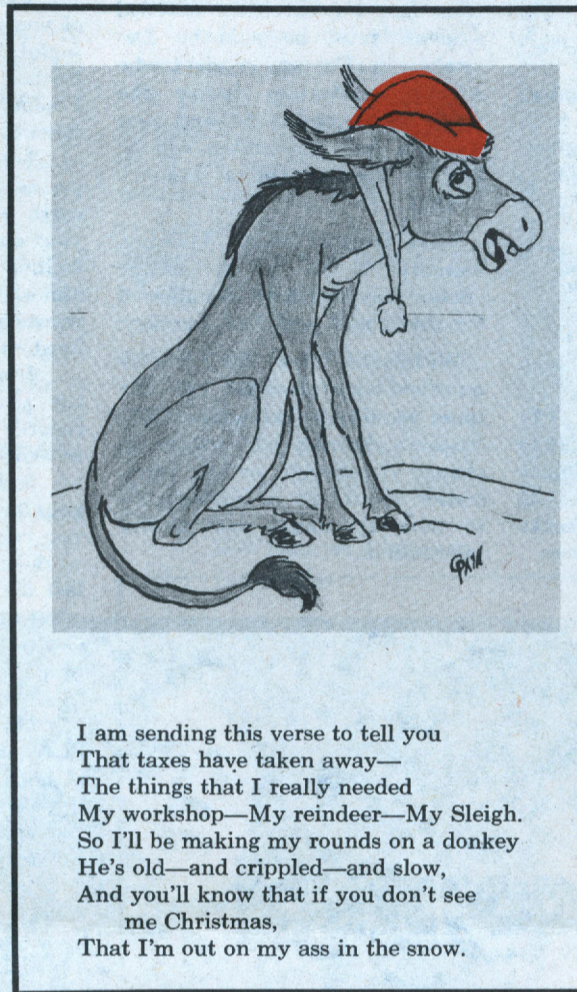
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What does this mean? Does this mean that we have a better world if we swallow our pride? Does it mean that the age of exploitation is coming to an end? What of the brotherhood of man? Is it triumphant over the bourgeoisie of materialism? Will men ever realize that it is not what they do that is important but what they are?

Is this the acme which history has longed for? The turning point from greed to a common interest fraternity? No! It simply means that a few have a warm bed tonight. A few have a warm meal and a few people have separated their conscience and their inbred moralities.

The utopia is still unrealized. The relations between men have not significantly improved. The social laws are still defined in black and white with an un-bridgeable mesh between them. So the man at the corner placates his conscience. The rich man placates his conscience, and the world goes on exploiting those whose needs are the greatest. While the snow keeps falling out of a cold gray sky, pierced by the neon lights.



I am sending this verse to tell you
That taxes have taken away—
The things that I really needed
My workshop—My reindeer—My Sleigh.
So I'll be making my rounds on a donkey
He's old—and crippled—and slow,
And you'll know that if you don't see
me Christmas,
That I'm out on my ass in the snow.

SANTA CLAUS UP TO DATE

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the flat
Not a creature was stirring, not even the cat.
Above the steam heater the stockings were placed
in hopes that by Santa they soon would be graced.
The children were snug in their wee folding bed
while visions of teddy bears danced through each head.

And I in my pajamas, like wise in a grouch
had gone to my patent convertible couch.
When out on the asphalt there was such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
A mantle of darkness enshrouded the room
The quarter gas meter had left us in a gloom
But after detaching a chair from my feet
I threw back the curtain, looked down on the street.

The arc light shone bright on our new garbage can,
awaiting the call of the DSC man.
And what did my wandering optics devour
but a touring car of a hundred horse power.
With a businesslike chauffeur so shiny and slick
I knew in a jiffy it must be St. Nick.

As dry leaves before a hurricane fly,
He ascended the fire escape, nimble and spry.
I drew in my head and was turning around
when in through the airshaft he came with a bound.
His coat was of broadcloth, the finest I have seen,
though it smelled rather strongly of fresh gasoline.
A bundle of bank notes he had in his sack,
and he looked like a winufxaidmme from the track.

His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry
He had the air of a man who was satisfied very.
A fragrant perfecto he held in his teeth
while the smoke crowned his ten dollar tile like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a well nourished belly
that shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, but a shrewd looking guy
and there gleamed through his goggles a keen little eye.

He spoke not a word, but the foxy old elf
just talked to the mantle and laid on the shelf
a letter, typewritten in business like style,
he jumped in his car and with 13 loud "honk honks",
he whizzed round the corner and off toward the Bronx.
I opened the letter, the message I read
and then I crept silently back into my bed.
For here's what I saw, with dismay and distrust,
"Retired from business, sold out to the trust."




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Student ski association will reduce lift costs

By Stewart Lovell

ATTENTION SKI FREAKS!

The latest innovation to hit the college ski scene is the Student Ski Association. Just recently organized by Kim Chaffee it has brought skiing costs for college students at discounted rates.

Similar to the airline youth fare system students will be able to enjoy one-dollar discounts on all lift tickets bought on weekends and holidays. Weekday tickets will be one-half of the cost of normal weekend tickets. Many areas are also offering half price on lessons and rental equipment on a space available basis. The amount of discount does vary in certain areas, but still remains a beneficial savings.

To be eligible for your student ski card you must be a undergraduate, graduate, or professional school student. This offer is closed to high school students

and the wives and husbands of faculty and students not presently enrolled in college. To qualify at your favorite participating ski area you must show your school I.D. card along with the student ski card at the time of lift ticket purchase.

Information and your student ski card can be obtained for four-dollars by writing to the Student Ski Associations national office in West Dover, Vermont 05356 or by writing the regional office in the west coast states area:

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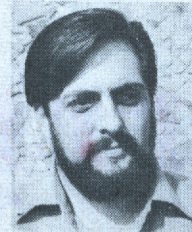
In the Washington State such excellent areas as Crystal Mt., Stevens Pass, Ski Acres, Mt. Pilchuck, Mt. Spokane and Sno Country at Stevens Pass honor the Student Ski card. Thanks to Kim Chaffee all college ski freaks will enjoy a little spare change.

Winter quarter registration information

From the offices of Mr. Kosai significant dates for the Winter Quarter have been released. After receiving confirmed registration, fees for currently enrolled students must be paid by December 18. For any student who missed registration during the week of November 14 and new students late registration will be held by appointment on January 4, 1971.

Next Quarter starts Tuesday, January 5. As far as adding classes only two days are allowed for this, the 6 and 7 of January.

Withdrawal for the Winter quarter ends January 29 for those wanting an automatic "W". Students desiring information on change of schedule, or late registration should go to building 5A to pick up forms and receive information.



AS EYE SEE IT

by Barry Sheridan

Have A Good Brotherhood

This is the last edition of the Challenge for the quarter. To those of you who will not be returning, I hope this quarter has been meaningful. To those students who are staying on, I hope you return refreshed and ready for the challenges of the new year. To everyone, I hope that each of your vacations is exactly what you would wish them to be.

I guess it's common at this time of year for sermons, essays, and poems to be filled with words about brotherhood, love, peace on earth and goodwill toward all men. It's somehow easier to accept your enemies in December than in July or October. We walk around, smiling at one another, and collect food for the poor. It's easier now; almost instinctual. But, with my wishes for a happy and health vacation, I am enclosing a sincere request—that you do something hard, even contrived.

I am asking that while you are enjoying the warmth of the season, you will stop and remember the people who are not sharing the security of warm rooms, Christmas dinners, gifts exchanged, or shoes to wear—right here! In this country! In this city!

And, if you do think of them, don't let it stop there. Don't shake your head and go back to your guests, thinking that there is nothing you can do. Resolve, instead, to keep your heart and mind open, to work—to make the joy of this season, and the feeling of brotherhood last all year. And, do it for someone besides yourself. Open up to other people, even when the tree is down. Touch someone. In January. Get to know at least one other human being, and learn to care for him for what he is—himself. DON'T LET THE LIGHTS GO OUT!

Student of the Month

My nomination for the student of the month has got to be Jeff Fletcher. Not all the students know Jeff; however, after last Wednesday at noon in the cafeteria, I guarantee you that about two hundred or three hundred more people know him now. He made more friends in one statement than some people make in a lifetime. Jeff, with a supporting cast of Renell Andry, Elsa Ferguson, Dr. Magden, and Dr. Ford, helped Rick Rico (our WACCSG representative from TCC) collect money at the servant sale for us to lobby in Olympia during the coming legislative session. Thanks to these people—and, especially Jeff—it was fun, and it was a success. What he did advanced human relations on our campus tremendously. Ask someone who was in the cafeteria what happened, if you are curious and weren't there.

Carry on Nurse! (Where?)

Are you interested in sex? Drugs? If you are, you will be glad to know that TCC is lucky enough to have the full-time services of nurse Rogene Ragsdale. Mrs. Ragsdale and Dr. Blankenship, who is available on Wednesdays between 11:00 and 1:00 in the afternoon, are trying to establish a campus care clinic, run by the students, to help other students who are lonely, on bad trips, or have other needs, and really need to rap with someone on their level that they can feel comfortable with.

Mrs. Ragsdale and Dr. Blankenship are willing to hold seminars with the students on such subjects as drugs, contraception, etc. They are eager to hear your ideas as to how they can best help you. So, please drop in to building No. 5 and day, between 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. and talk to Mrs. Ragsdale.

Brief shorts—or, who wears the Jockeys

Please help Louis Smith, Harry Whitney, Manzel Hartfield, and the rest of the fellows who are coordinating the Black Veterans of Viet Nam from Tacoma in their telethon on December 22nd and 23rd at the UPS Field House. It will go from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight. They have been working hard to get this thing going, so the donations can start coming in. The funds will go for a memorial commemorating the black men who have lost their lives in Viet Nam, to help instill a sense of pride in the black community, and also to help some of the returning men (the survivors) with financial loans, if they are having problems getting readjusted. You don't have to wait until the telethon to help with time or money. They need people to help set up the stage and other things. If you can't find Louis, come to me.

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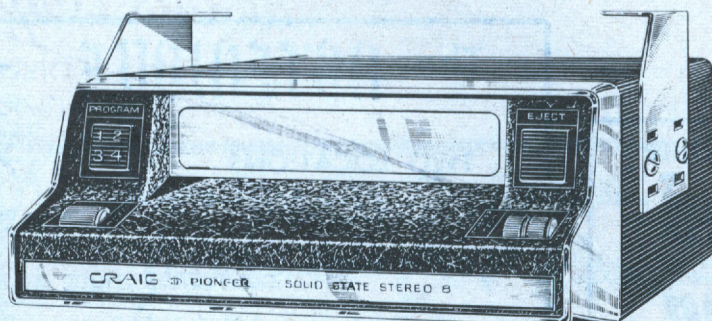
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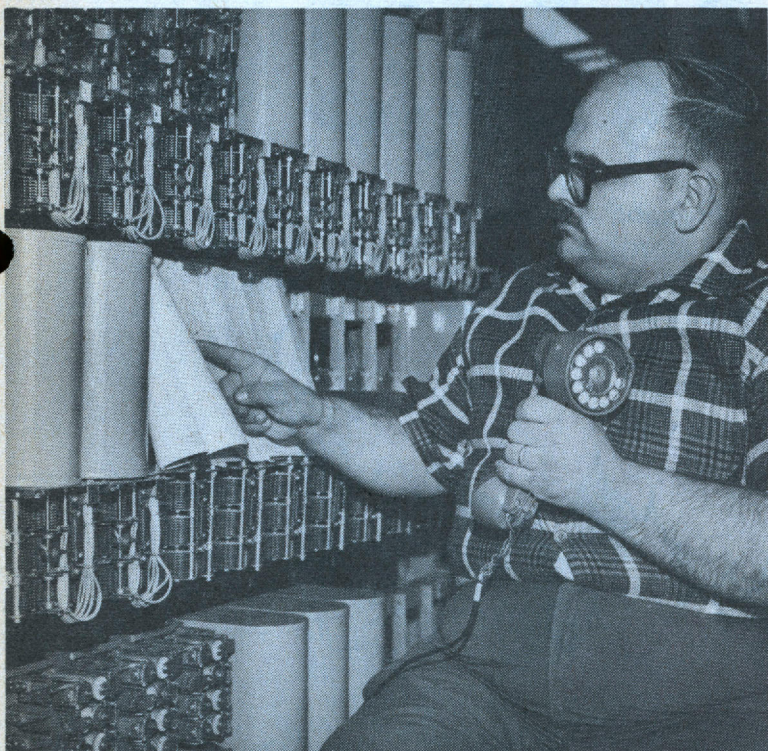
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TCC telephone man studies wires in Chicago



Let me see now this one goes here; that one goes there or does that one go next to this one? Richard Delin has found the solution to problems such as this and others in his classes at Automatic Electric Co. telephone school.

Richard W. Delin, 1001 E. 34th St., Tacoma, Wash., telephone communications technician at Tacoma Community College, recently completed a special study course on the function, operation, testing and maintenance of Automatic Electric Company's new Type 300 Private Automatic Branch Exchange, a telephone system used by business and industry.

The course — which included trainees from all parts of the United States — was conducted in the training center of Automatic Electric Company, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of telephone and communications equipment, at their headquarters in Northlake, Illinois, a Chicago suburb.

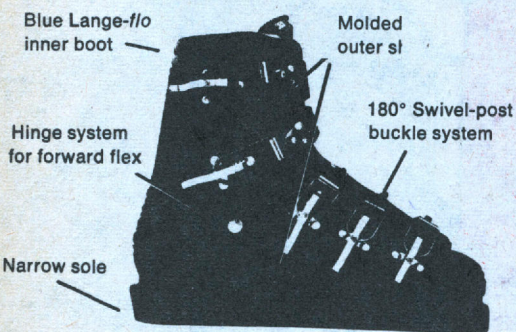
Delin has been with the college since 1967, and is now involved in all levels of telephone operations. A graduate of Fife High School, he has taken courses at the Central Washington Bible College and Tacoma Community College, where he is president of the communications club.

Campus occurrences

- Dec. 7 Closed Week.
- Dec. 9 Christmas Ball Royalty Elections
- Dec. 10 Artist & Lecture presents Howard McCord Poetry 12 noon Theatre
- Dec. 11 AWS Speaker—Dr. Pat Smith—"My Special War in Vietnam"—12 noon 15-8. Last day to buy Rooter bus tickets for Basketball trip to Pasco and Spokane. Basketball with Yakima here—Gym
- Dec. 12 Basketball with Walla Walla here—Gym
- Dec. 14 Basketball with U.P.S. J.V., there Finals begin
- Dec. 17 Senate Open House—2 to 5 p.m.—Building 6 AWS Party—Raymond Hall
- Dec. 18 WACCSG Dance Marathon Last day to pay tuition for students registered for winter Basketball with Columbia Basin in Pasco Finals End
- Dec. 19 Basketball with Spokane—there WACCSG Dance Marathon
- Dec. 20 WACCSG Dance Marathon
- Dec. 22 Basketball with St. Martin's J.V., here—Gym
- Dec. 25 "Merry Christmas"
- Dec. 26 AWS Christmas Ball—Bayview Room Winthrop Hotel
- Dec. 31 (hic) "Happy New Year" (hic)
- Jan. 1, 1971 Excedrin headache No. 15
- Jan. 5 U.P.S. J.V. vs. TCC Basketball, here—Gym
- Jan. 8 Basketball with Olympic, here—Gym
- Jan. 9 Basketball with Fort Steilacoom, here—Gym
- Jan. 15 Basketball with Wenatchee, here—Gym

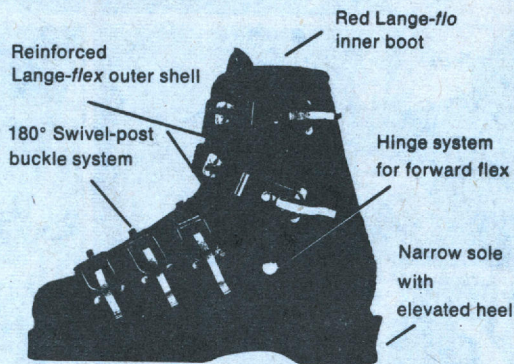
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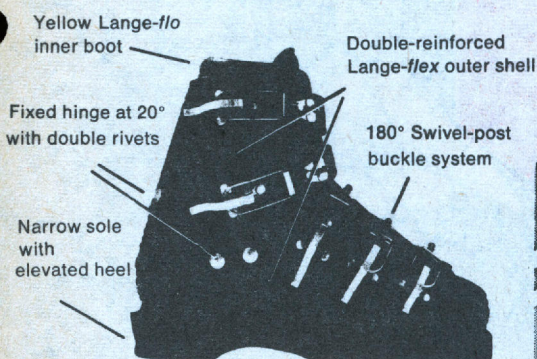


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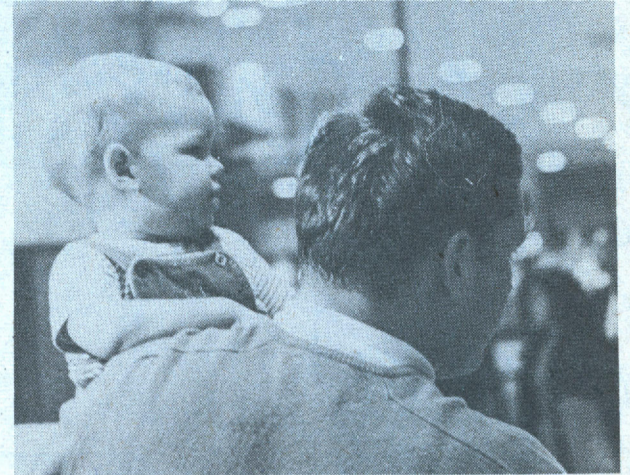
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4:00 p.m.	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Test Period:

TUESDAY, December 15

All classes meeting
regularly on Monday at:

9:00 a.m.	9:00 - 11:00 a.m.
12:00 noon	12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Test Period:

WEDNESDAY, December 16

All classes meeting
regularly on Monday at:

8:00 a.m.	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:00 - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Test Period:

THURSDAY, December 17

The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests at the
appointed times:

Communications 201	8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Physical Education 190	10:00 - 12:00 noon
Engineering 101A	5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

NOTES:

1. ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY COURSES AND OTHER ONE CREDIT COURSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS DURING THE LAST REGULAR CLASS PERIOD.
2. Art classes which meet TWF or TTHF and the Human Relations classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, December 14

All classes meeting M-W or
Monday or Wednesday at:

7:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
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Test Period

TUESDAY, December 15

All classes meeting T-Th or
Tuesday or Thursday at:

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Test Period

WEDNESDAY, December 16

All classes meeting at:

6:00 p.m.	6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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Test Period

TCC photo contest dates and rules set

Tacoma Community College, in cooperation with the Professional Photographers of Washington, Southwest District, is sponsoring an Open Photographic Show with competitive divisions for both amateurs and professionals.

The show, which will take place the week of February 1 through February 6, will be exhibited in the Tacoma Mall.

Within each division there will be categories for black and white and color. Each category will be broken down into five classes: Portrait, Landscape, Human Interest, Sports/Action, and Experimental.

The judging committee will consist of Verna Hafer, Dr. James Chappell, Bruce Kilman, Jay

Tronsdale and Frank Everden.

Prints, mounted for exhibition, will be accepted in Building 18, Room 1 at Tacoma Community College. Entries may be mailed to the campus if accompanied by an entry form. Entry forms may be picked up at most camera stores in the greater Tacoma area.

Due to display and judging difficulties, no prints under 5 x 7 inches nor any color transparencies may be accepted. A limit of five prints per entrant has been established.

There will be a fifty cent per print entry fee to cover the cost of awards. Closing date for competitive judging will be January 22nd. Prints will be released dur-

ing the week of February 8th.

There have been several entries received in the Challenge office that do not conform to the requirements as set down above. This is due to a premature an-

nouncement about the exhibition. Our apologies to those people who took the time and effort to contribute their photographs, but will they please stop by the office and pick them up.

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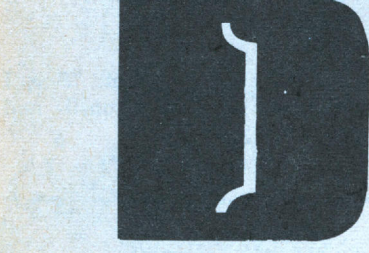
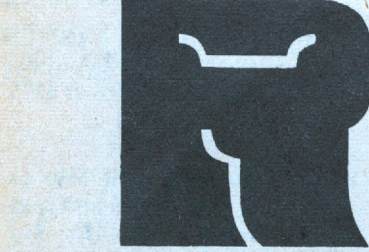
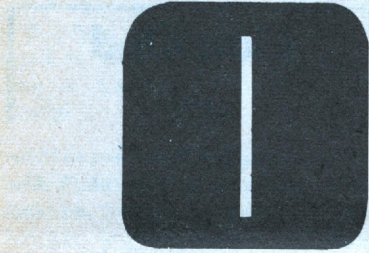
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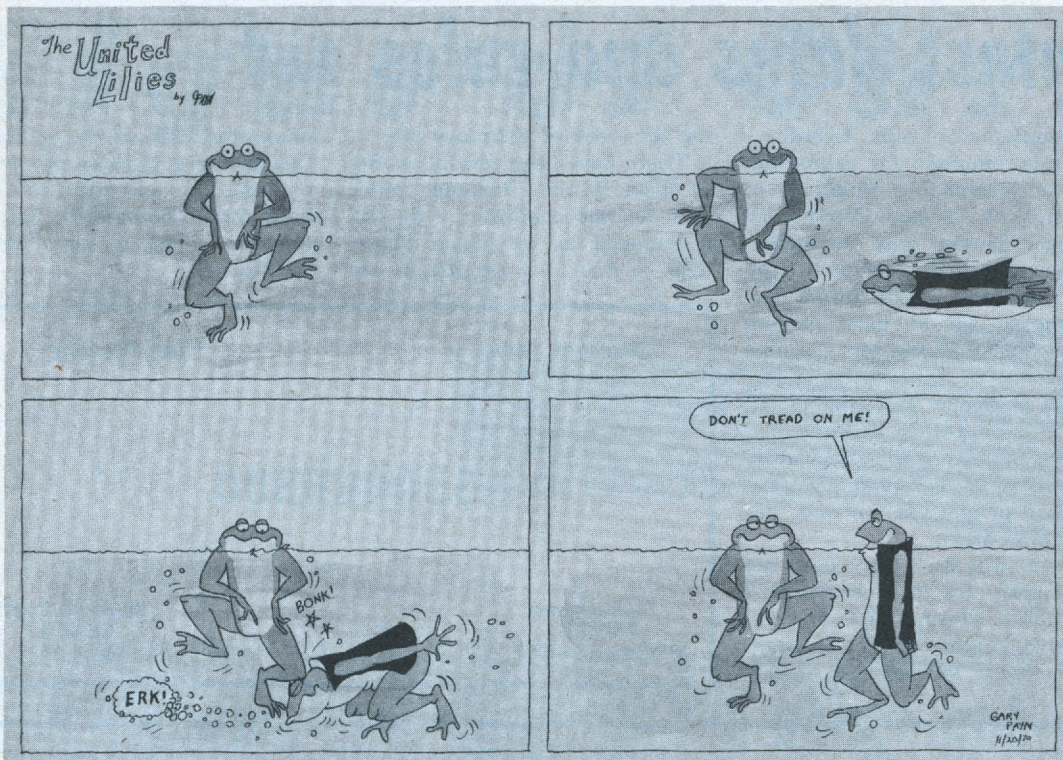
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'New Left' advocate speaks to students

by Kevin Barry and Liz Flynn

Jack Weinberg, nationally prominent advocate of the "New Left" and coiner of the slogan, "Don't trust anyone over thirty," spoke to a group of one hundred-fifty T.C.C. students and faculty members, in room 15-8 November 12, about problems facing the Left. Some of the problems he cited were identification of the movement, poor communication with the public, and the relative absence of socialist education among the working class.

The general public seems to believe the New Left is a threat. A taxpayer sees dissent in many cases, as a force that "destroys everything that he or she has worked for." Weinberg also referred to an "elitist attitude" of campus radicals that alienates workers from the movement. He further expressed concern about the growing conservative backlash, which he felt was a "product of misunderstanding" of the

aims of the Left on the part of the working people and a "fear of change" on the part of the "wealthy upper-class."

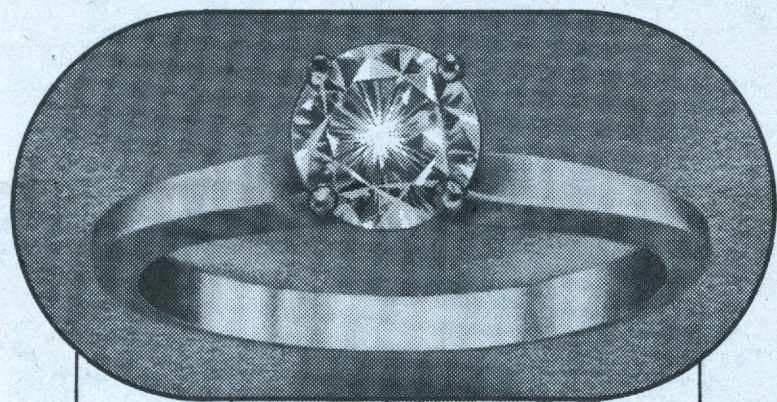
Weinberg emphasized that "blacks, chicanos, white radicals and the other minorities" as well as the entire working class are they who shall gain from a socially structured society.

"Socialist education" as a means of establishing rapport is what he offered as an alternative to alienation of the masses to the ideas of the Left. The eventual goal of such education would ideally be the organizing of "student-worker coalitions" with a socialist objective.

The hope that he expressed was that the oppressed working class will eventually be able to find the basic truths that are often hidden within political rhetoric and then define for itself the true oppressor.

The Weinberg speech was one of several sponsored by the Revolutionary Socialists this quarter.

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The Crucible Reviewed

More than a thousand persons were witness to the talents of the TCC drama department as displayed in their production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

The members of the cast and their director, Rolly Opsahl should all be commended for their efforts. The many long hours spent in rehearsals resulted in an excellent presentation of Miller's classic drama.

Frank Cline and his technical production crew also did some fine work on the staging, lighting and audio.

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Sanders says; citizens more effective in stopping pollution than government

By Tim Murphy

Norm Sanders, a professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara, recently spoke on "How to Fight Pollution" to an estimated crowd of 40 people in 15-8.

"The basic problem is population," he explained. "Population is the reason for pollution and technology multiplies the impact. What is the solution to population? Birth control, abortion, contraceptions, and sterilization. Another thing we can do is control population distribution. It is not a final solution but it will help. There is no reason why the entire population of the U.S. has to move to California. To keep people out you don't have to provide service."

"Even if our population was stable right now we would all be dead fairly soon because of our pollution problem," he continued. "There is no place left in the world you can go to escape."

Sanders stated that he had tried to escape but found pollution in Australia and even Tasmania.

"Many of our political leaders haven't learned a lot since early puberty," joked Sanders in reference to the belief that any growth is good. "We tend to divorce ourselves from the environment and worship progress. We are living in a fool's paradise."

"A solution is to change our consumption habits," he explained. "If we don't use the copper wire that the smelters make then they won't produce it. But even if we controlled our own consumption habits industry would still be rolling all over us. Industry is competitive. If one industry cleans up it will have a higher cost in production and will be at a disadvantage. We need to make them all clean up at once."

Sanders said that because industry controls the legislature the government is not the solution. He then proposed citizens groups as an effective method in fighting pollution and related the success he had with groups such as GOO (Get Oil Out).

"Citizens groups accomplish two things," he said. "They stop pollution in the local area, and they make politicians take notice."

Sanders recommended that small groups be formed instead of larger ones because larger groups are subject to their own red tape. He listed the recall route as another tool of the citizen.

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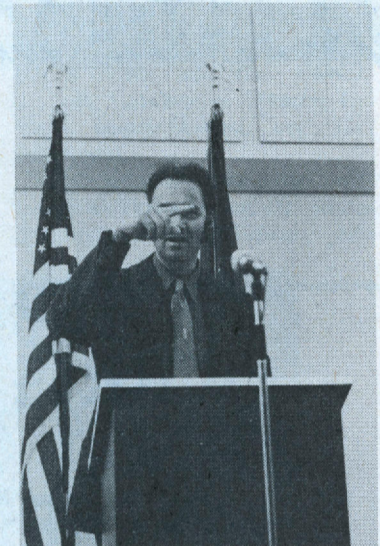
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Dance draws many bottles

By Richard Bradley

Last Saturday the students of Tacoma Community College had their second off campus dance. With a good size crowd in attendance the order of business for the night was dance, women and good old Rum.

A group called "The Academy" was doing the music, which was really good. The variety, and style of the group is by far better than most bands that TCC has had in the past. A good ratio of fast and slow music made the dancing nice and for some livable.

The dance was co-sponsored by ISO, 21 club and Los Unidos, which were not responsible for everything such as drinking. The dance, like the first off campus dance was a bring your own bottle (BYOB) affair, and that is just what everyone did.

Among the nights activities were a dance contest a snowball dance and drinking. The latter by the way received the most active participation.



Of students present many were interested.

are going to have a demonstration make it superlegal and somewhat whimsical".

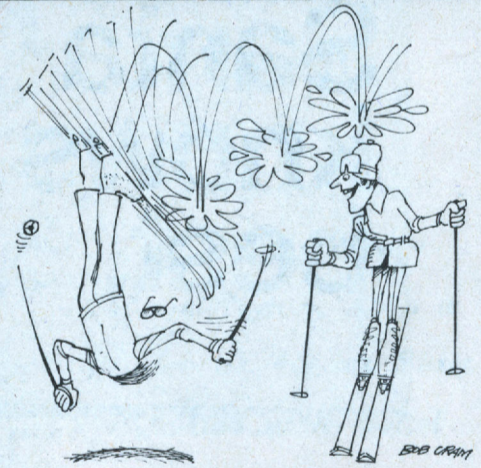
Sanders concluded his speech by stating that we need a national goal such as, "Have a man swimming in Lake Erie by 1980."

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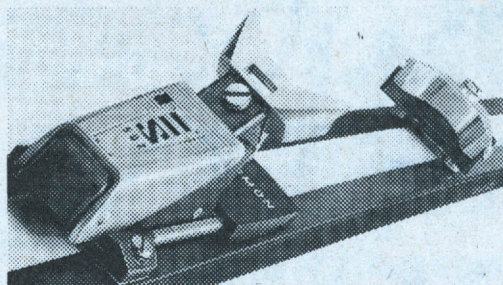
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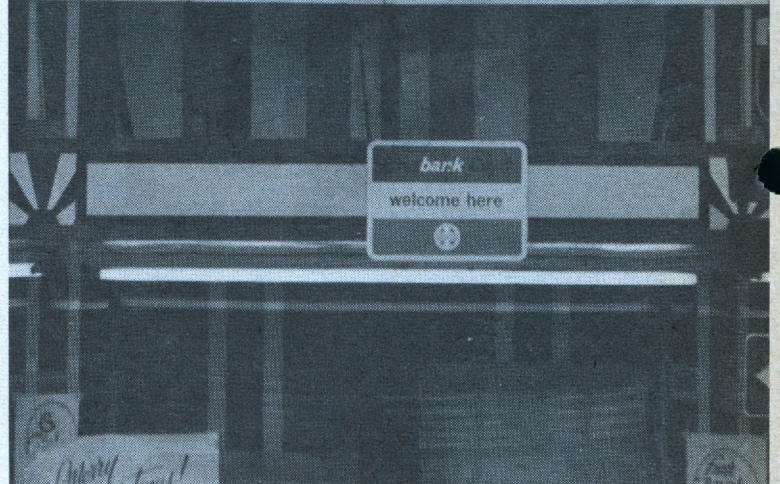
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- 201 **Intermediate French** - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours
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- 202 **Intermediate French** - composition and syntax study. 30 hours
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- 212 **Intermediate Phonetics** - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. 30 hours
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II. Upper Division Courses

- 331 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. 30 hours
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- 332 **French Civilization** - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 412 **Advanced Phonetics** - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. 30 hours
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- 421 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. 30 hours
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- 422 **Survey of French Literature** - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 433 **Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes"** - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

- 515 **17th Century Literature** - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
- 525 **18th Century Literature** - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
- 535 **19th Century Literature** - study of French Idealism from Lamartine to Hugo. 30 hours
- 555 **French Drama** - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (décor, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
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- 566 **French Art** - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971.) 30 hours
- 585 **French Stylistics and Creative Writing** - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

- 605 **Baudelaire** - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
- 615 **Flaubert devant la Critique** - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
- 655 **La Notion d'Engagement** - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conférences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient. (Gallo-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May '68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form. 10 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = Freshman, 200 = Sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject-area treated (0 = Grammar & Composition, 1 = Phonetics, 2 & 3 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects). The third number represents the semester level.

Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 serie courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

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University or college address

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Major Minor

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Choice (or choices) of special "Conférences"

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An open letter says

Student's personality changes caused by college life style

By Ron Pederson

To the Editor:

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs of the students.

Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents; but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90,000 students each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and that there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which

they need professional assistance."

The national Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of

Newsmen express their views on communications issues

Students and the general public were recently afforded the opportunity to "Meet the Press" during a casual panel dialogue held here at TCC.

Three popular area broadcast Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university? or other community organization? or by a friend? or religion? or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools; the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. If you

personalities were present to air their views on current developments in the news media. Dave Bannister, editor of the Collegiate Science Forum.

Challenge, was also on the platform. We can call the attention to your readers to this study and ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at the above address, it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Cordially yours,
The American Institute of Family Relations
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form.

Charley Byrd of KTNT-TV, Fred Ross of KTAC radio and Rod Chandler of KOMO-TV discussed a variety of topics ranging from editorial philosophy to the equal time doctrines. Charley Byrd, anchorman on the KTNT evening news, said that he felt it was the responsibility of every newsmen to deal only in facts, leaving analysis to his audience. Fred Ross, news director of KTAC radio, pointed out that it is not the policy of his station to editorialize on any news topic.

KOMO's late night newsmen, Rod Chandler, was in agreement with the others. He said that editorializing has no place in time allotted to news coverage. If a station wishes to make editorial statements, said Chandler, they should do so in time additional to the half-hour limits.

The "Meet the Press" session was a presentation of the Politi-

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