

# Collegiate Challenge

Tacoma  
Community  
College  
Vol. VII, No. 15  
March 10, 1972

## Dr Magden to be participant in Yugoslavian exchange program

By Tod Sharlow

"I think it's time to take a break after seven years," Dr. Ronald Magden, chairman of the social science division at TCC, stated about his upcoming leave of absence. The leave is being taken during the spring quarter in order to visit Yugoslavia.

Dr. Magden embarks for Yugoslavia March 15. The trip is being sponsored by an Office of Education grant. Ten teachers were picked among many applicants from both Washington and Oregon. Included are teachers from universities, junior colleges, high schools and all the way down to the grade school level. The trip is part of an exchange program with Yugoslavia, the first of its kind.

### Studied language

In preparation for the trip he has included an extensive language course. Upon arrival in Yugoslavia, Magden will again be subjected to further language instruction. Magden cited the need for communication as a necessity in this program in order to talk to the general public. Magden expects to draw a picture of the Yugoslavia society from the people he will encounter there.

During the trip, which lasts 12 weeks, Magden hopes to visit Greece and Italy. His main objective is to study Balkan history. He hopes to visit Roman ruins and stone age sites while in Europe. He also expects to examine the religions of the area.

### "A different world"

Magden considers the trip a great opportunity. This is his first voyage outside the United States. It presents "an opportunity to meet many different teachers and to be in a different world than I've ever been exposed to."

He explained that Yugoslavia is not a closed society. He added that it was the earliest Communist country to break with

the Stalin party line. Dr. Magden will have a Yugoslavian counterpart, whose job will be to work with him while he's there.

Magden looks forward to the trip, adding that he wants to "see if what I've been teaching is reality, if all the historical information I've read is true." He expects the trip to "make a better teacher of me." He said he would make films for future classes while in Yugoslavia, and also gain information from research material which is made available to him.

### "Teach ideas"

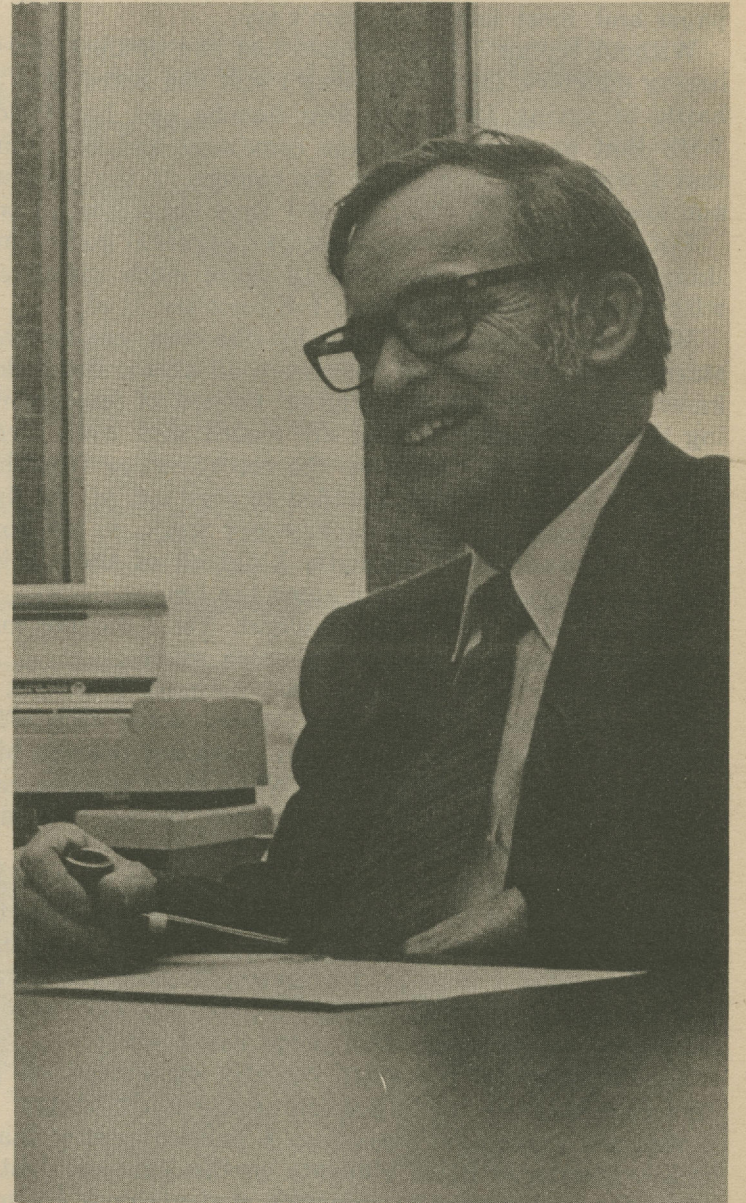
Magden is teaching philosophy to "teach ideas, rather than factual information and memorization." He tries to let the students decide what major forces are important. When this occurs it will be more personal to the student. Magden is the president of the social studies teachers' organization for the grade school through high school level in Washington state. He feels that teachers of history often force boredom on students through the repetition of and stress on dates and places.

Magden said that he enjoyed being a division chairman at TCC. He added that it gives the teacher a chance to view the administration-teacher relation in a different perspective. He feels this is a job very qualified teacher should experience.

### Will miss activities

Magden stated he will also miss his off-campus activities. This includes being a trustee for the Tacoma Public Libraries. He also helps run the McNeil prison library. Magden is also quite active in the area of mental retardation and hopes to study the way other countries handle this condition.

Magden will return to TCC for the fall quarter. In his absence, Tim Keely, economics instructor, will be acting head of the social science division.



Dr. Ronald Magden

wants to "see if what I've been teaching is reality"

## IWW union organizer Cedervald compares political systems

By K. L. Slusher

The Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) is a non-political union with the express purpose of replacing the American political system — or the political system of any other country for that matter.

At least this one of the ideas IWW union organizer Frank Cedervald expressed here at Tacoma Community College in Building 15-8 last Friday.

### Speech contradictory

Cedervald's rhetoric reeked of vagueness, contradiction and inconsistency.

One minute he was telling the audience that politics are too diversified and cause dissension and therefore have no place in his union. The next he was telling how the IWW's "Industrial Democracy" will replace other existing political systems.

In one breath Cedervald told of the classless society that would evolve through the IWW. The next breath told how leaders and bosses would be selected.

He told of how the world would dissipate under the Industrial Democracy concept, except, of course, "in the case of twisted minds that cause a man to rape and kill."

### Membership ? ? ?

After the lecture, this reporter engaged Mr. Cedervald in conversation without identifying myself as a reporter — a mite unethical I suppose. I asked him how many people belonged to his union. His reply was a vague "three or four thousand." But when he saw my pen begin to scratch the figures on my notepad, he

immediately revised the figure to a solid five thousand members.

Cedervald stated that the IWW lends support to all radical organizations, although it is not affiliated with any. Yet it seems that the degree of radicalness is poor criterion lending a group support.

In all fairness, however, Cedervald did make some valid — although not totally new — observations.

Cedervald stated that 50 per cent of this nation's legislators are lawyers — lawyers who are more adept at fooling the people than helping them.

He could draw little difference between the American system and that of the Soviets. In America, according to Cedervald the capitalist tells the people what to do and how to do it: in Russia, the Party is boss.

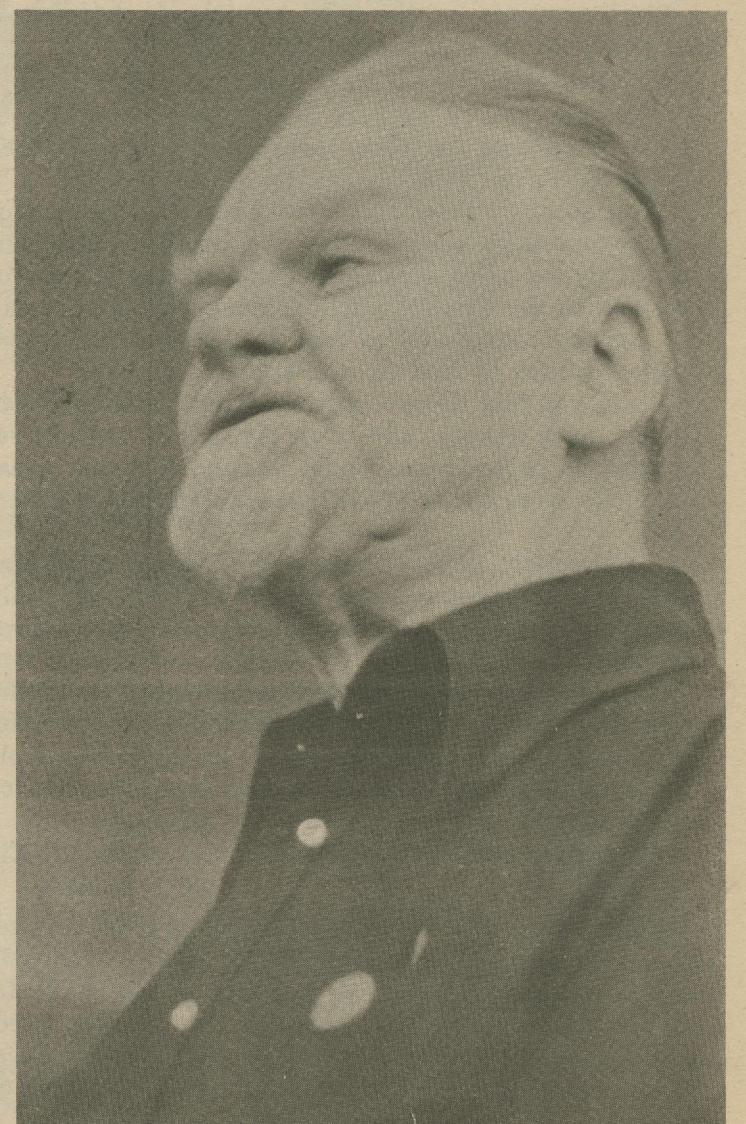
One of the immediate goals of the IWW is to organize the working class to form an effective tool for social change. It is probable that this society could use some change.

### Concerned man

Frank Cedervald seems quite the dedicated man. He sees war, poverty, and ethnic discrimination as problems that can be solved. And he must feel that the IWW can be a factor in solving these problems.

But his rhetoric belongs to a past decade — it's hard to believe very many young people today would be very impressed.

But Frank Cedervald must have been quite the rabble rouser in his day.



Frank Cedervald

Hopes "Industrial Democracy" will replace other political systems



# opinions

## It just happened . . .

How do you cause controversies without really trying?

The answer: be Cheryl Doten, be editor of the TCC paper and, most important, don't try.

Without trying I seem to have had two of the most un-boring quarters. Last September I still had scars from the battle of spring 1971 with Ben Sanche and Los Unidos. With that on my mind I was convinced and determined that I was going to improve the content of the Challenge and keep my mouth shut. I feel I have accomplished both.

But while accomplishing these two personal goals, something went wrong. I managed to cause much controversy without really trying. In fact, I did not try at all.

What happened? I know why the two controversies started and I know what they were all about. But I don't know what happened. My original notions of just improving the content and keeping my mouth shut were accomplished but this did not stop the controversies from happening. I had originally intended to stay out of the limelight, to simply put out a paper every week, do my homework and graduate this month. I did all of these things and I got tripped somewhere along the line.

I did not stay out of the limelight. Yet I did not make any noise or preach any radical mish mash.

So what happened? Perhaps, just perhaps, I am not offended by certain material that others would find offensive. I think that's what happened. I did not preplan birth control ads or four letter words. When these matters came up I was not offended and so ran them. In fact, I thought several times about them.

Take for example the birth control ads. So what? I saw nothing wrong with them and I honestly thought they might prevent one more illegitimate child from being born -- that is what I thought. Dr. Dewey Tuggle, Jr., a member of the TCC board of trustees, felt the ads were advocating sexual promiscuity. Well, what can I say?

One member of the staff recently expounded on how "I was asking for it" in publishing the Black poetry. No! I was not asking for anything. I printed poetry that is representative of Black students on this campus. Just because the poems were by minority students does not mean they should not have been printed. I also feel everyone should examine minority views, however many four letter words they contained.

— Cheryl Doten

## Black light

This column was originated to give vent to the opinions of Black students on the TCC campus. In keeping with that policy we present the following letter:

Sir: Re: Poetry . . . Black History Week

For three weeks we read about your outraged protests concerning the above mentioned poetry. It even appeared in the T.N.T.

You seem to have appointed yourself guardian of the community's morals. The Collegiate Challenge cannot truly be called a community paper, since it is not on sale to the general public (though it can be read by anyone who wants to read it). It is essentially a paper printed by and for the students of TCC.

I did not find those words shocking, (surely you've heard much worse), and from the lack of student response in protest, one would assume that the great majority were either not offended, or totally indifferent.

I personally doubt whether the "community" has ever read the poetry under fire. What was originally a molehill has been ballooned into mountainous proportions.

One question sir: who determines what is "filth" and what is "fit" to be read, spoken, printed? Why must you have a public apology from all those people involved in the printing, as well as those innocent of involvement?

Sincerely,

It really wasn't that appalling. Harriette W. King  
TCC Student

Judging from the responses I have received, the letter of apology written concerning Black poetry, was not indicative of the feelings of a majority of the students on campus. However, we do recognize the peculiar predicament our editor and ASB president found themselves in. We do not doubt that "threats" or "promises" were made in the way that only politicians can make them.

As far as this writer is concerned the issue is a dead one because the majority of students are not concerned enough to oppose the restrictions being placed on them and their newspaper.

As long as apathy continues, repression will grow by leaps and bounds.

Owens Satterwhite, Jr.

## Older student praises "young"

### A TRIBUTE TO YOU

I am a TCC student, 52 years old.

As an older student who had never been around young people, I had an unrealistic opinion of you. I now think you young students are great! Your courtesy, your friendliness, your maturity, your honesty, your businesslike attitude in class, your clustering around studying here and there all over the place; all of these things have changed my attitude completely. I'm with you!

You mature so soon! For example, I recall talking to a young man who mentioned how fast life was fleeting by. As-

tonished, I asked his age. He was 26 (and a Viet Nam war veteran, perhaps an influencing factor in his awareness). I was 45 before I realized how fast life was passing!

Please do not feel that everyone is "down" on you. I know you aren't perfect, but who is?

Perhaps now other older people in our community will take note and become more objective in evaluating young people. If so, my letter has served its purpose.

Again, I repeat, young people, I think you're great!

Deanna Christiansen

## Another poem under fire

To the Editor:

In reading the recent issue of the Challenge (March 3, 1972) I was inflamed by the use of certain "dark" words of the five- and six-letter sort in the title of your anonymous front-page poem (that is, I..... H..... B..... R). The use of this sort of language is highly suggestive, not to mention subversive and extremely detrimental to our verdant community. As a taxpayer and a student, I feel that it is a pure and simple waste of civil funds to print such trash. It is my opinion that such "literature" should be burned. Furthermore, the senator who last year is reported to have said the words "I..... H..... B..... R" was, no doubt, also anonymous. You can rest assured that the proper authorities will be notified.

Halmut Mambrino

## Los Unidos helps 'Inside-Out' House

By Jose J. Longoria

Dave Singerman reported to Los Unidos last Friday that the Inside-Out House in Steilacoom is in need of financial support.

The house, located at 314 Champion St., has been providing lodging, food and transportation for out-of-state relatives visiting prisoners at McNeil Island. The house has received praise from M.A.S.H. inmates and other prisoners for its services.

### Hurting for money

Singerman stated, "The operation of the house had been supported by pledges and donations from concerned people, but now we are hurting for money. We will campaign on campus and do whatever it takes to try and raise funds in order to keep the house going."

Singerman stated that they had a policy of avoiding any federal money ties because they "wanted it to be a people's organization."

## Children taught to ski by Bill Wittenfield

By John McNeil

TCC Math instructor Bill Wittenfield, along with his heavy load from school, finds time to be director of the Mitey Mite racing program at Crystal Mountain.

Mitey Mites is aimed at the under twelve age group. Bill feels this age group in America has been underexposed to skiing, to within the past four years, and accounts for some of the trouble our Olympic team has had in finding sufficient skiers for competition.

Bill has been skiing for 23 years. He learned to ski while in junior high school in Oregon and started instructing at Mount Baker while in college. His wife was an instructor at Crystal Mountain until a year ago and both of their children are Mitey Mites.

A coming event at Crystal Mountain will be the World Cup competition between Feb. 24 and 26 at which the Olympic alpine skiers will be present.

Wittenfield offered these tips for beginners: learn to ski from a qualified instructor and get as much skiing in as possible to build confidence.

As far as injuries go, he believes most occur to beginners and lower intermedi-

# letters

## More four letter words

Dear Editor:

Keep up the good work!

If you try to please everybody you will end up being innocuous. An innocuous journalist is of no value.

The four letter words that distress our family are "kill, bomb, fire, dead."

Good luck, dear, we're proud to know you.

Thelma Booze

## 'A poem for a poem'

(Reflections on that which spills  
Itself upon these pages)

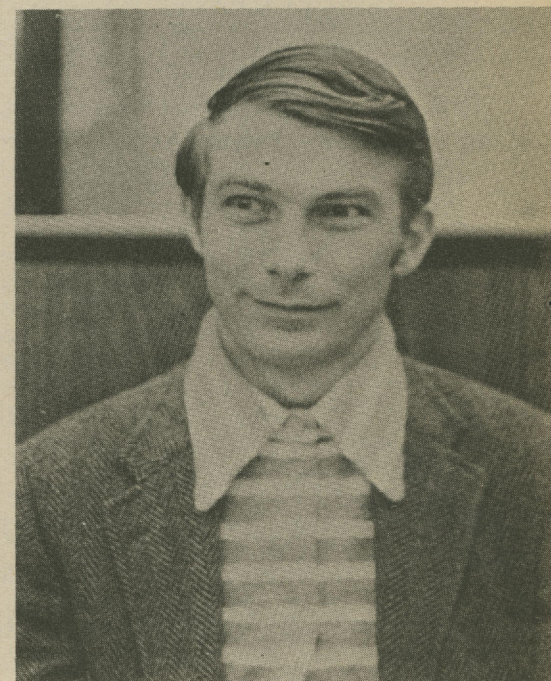
Oh you pure, poor, sad  
neglected Virgin Muse:  
the stuff they hawk is nonsense,  
madness, a pseudo-solemn ruse:  
how much more uplifting it would be  
if they distinguished tripe from poetry.  
— Leonard Lukin

### Hispanic studies

In other Los Unidos business, Maria Bradley said she intended to propose a "white culture class" to the Minority Affairs Committee "so the minorities can be as well informed about whites as whites now are about minorities. She said she was curious about how white function, what their religious feelings were, and what sexual attitudes they had.

Rick Rico stated he would propose a class in Hispanic studies to the committee. The class would give Iberic American (Chicano, Filipino, Cuban and Puerto Rican) students an opportunity to relate their unique racial problems to other students.

Also to be submitted to the committee is a request by Los Unidos for the creation of a class, in Spanish, for Chicanos and advanced Spanish students.



Bill Whittenfield

### 'Mitey Mites' director

ates on the slower, more gentle slopes, where slow twisting falls develop. This is not to say, he points out, that they should be on the fast, steep slopes.



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# Establishment threat -- former FBI agent Kirk

The New Left isn't as big a threat to American liberties as the establishment, a former undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said here Monday.

Gerald W. Kirk, who reported on radical Left and Black militants to the FBI for nearly four years, told 61 students at Tacoma Community College that the establishment is using the threat of New Left violence as a pretext to take over total power.

Kirk, a former University of Chicago student, said he expects President Nixon to declare martial law shortly after he is re-elected this fall. Governmental machinery to do this has already been set up, Kirk said.

Price and wage controls imposed by President Nixon are a step on the road to total government power and an end to free enterprise, he said.

"The revolutionaries can't bring this society to its knees," Kirk insisted. He said he believes that "Men in government know full well they can use the fright peddlers in the street . . . to tell people we'll take care of things for you at a slight price — your liberty."

Kirk described the establishment as "second and third generation money" bent on total domination. He implied that government officials, corporation executives and large foundations are all involved.

Kirk's appearance was sponsored by the TCC Political Science Forum.

# Collegiate Challenge

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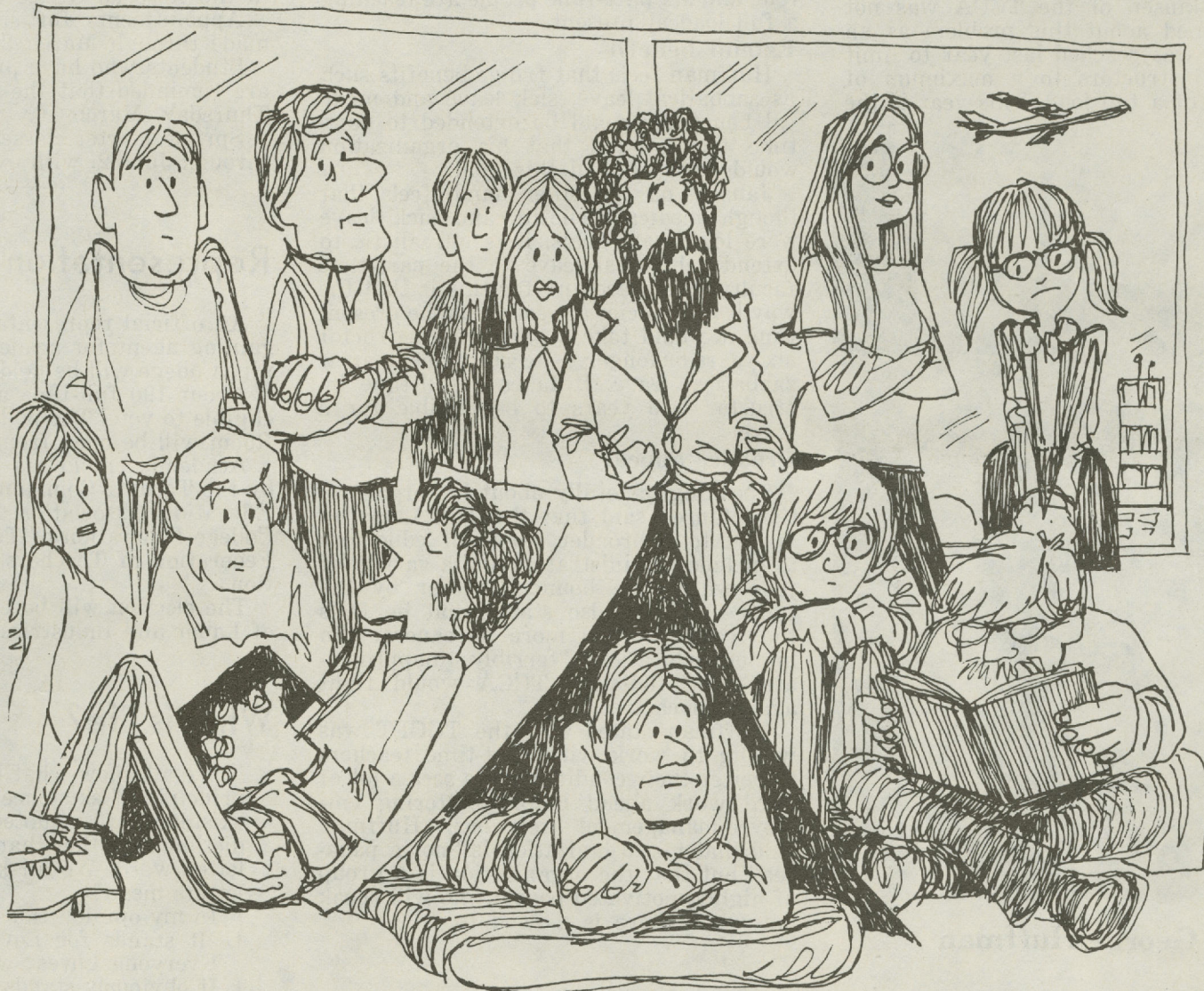
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# Choice to be made in union dispute

By K. L. Slusher

Pay negotiations are coming up soon at Tacoma Community College, and college employees will have to choose between two organizations for a representative.

The choice is between well established Tacoma Community College Association (TCCA), headed by Luther Jansen, and the newer Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers (TCCFT) with George Huffman as president.

There are several differences in what the two organizations have to offer.

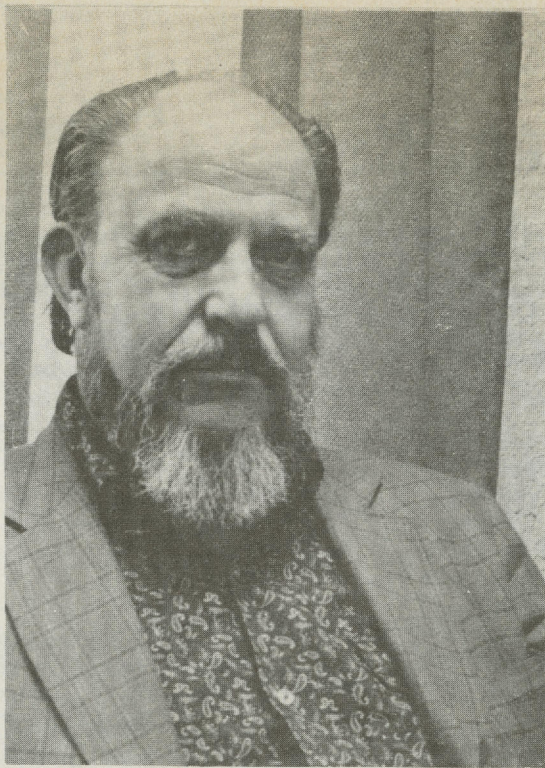
The TCCA directs their efforts toward a more comprehensive plan covering all TCC employees: administrators, custodians, clerical staff and faculty. But while the TCCFT does not prohibit other employees from joining, the focus is on the faculty members, both full- and part-time.

### Major difference

A major structural difference between the two is that the TCCFT is affiliated with the AFL-CIO while TCCA is a local chapter of the Washington Association of Higher Education.

Speaking for the TCCFT, Huffman voiced some concern for part-time teachers stating that he felt they were becoming increasingly exploited; part-time instructors teach full-time loads at part-time pay.

Luther Jansen of the TCCA was not too concerned about this problem as an agreement was reached last year to limit part-time instructors to a maximum of two-thirds of a full load. This year is the



Luther Jansen

period of transition for the new policy, and any instructor teaching more than two-thirds of a full load after the spring quarter must be contracted as a full time employee. Jansen estimates that between four and six part-time people are teaching a full load at present.

### Extend benefits

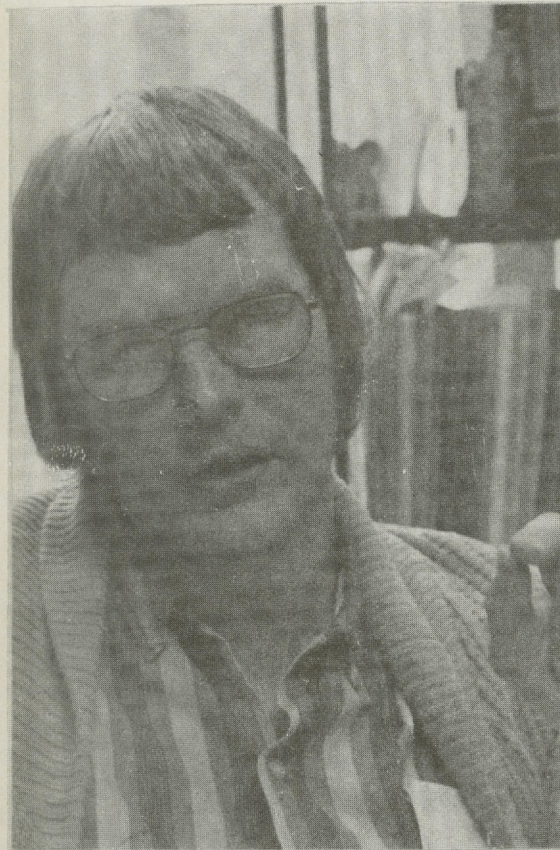
Huffman feels that fringe benefits such as sabbatical leave, sick leave and medical benefits, should be extended to part-time faculty, and that his organization would work toward this goal.

Jansen, on the other hand, feels that though medical benefits and sick leave were legitimate goals, it is unrealistic to extend sabbatical leave to the part-time faculty. His reasoning for this is that the way leave policies are set up at the present time it would take a part-time instructor six years or longer to accrue a one quarter sabbatical leave. It takes a full-time instructor two years to be eligible for a leave.

### Broader appeal

Speaking generally about his organization, Jansen said that the TCCA has an appeal to a broader range of educators to include administrators and a variety of jobs which are bound together by the college. Jansen also stated that he feels the trends toward more bureaucracy in higher education "terribly inappropriate," and that the TCCA would fight against such trends.

Huffman stated that the TCCFT was willing to work with part-time teachers to better their conditions. He sees a lot of hard work ahead before bettering employee-management relations. Huffman said that his organization is "not a panacea" but that the organization is a group of highly motivated people who will speak out when there is a need to.



George Huffman

# happenings

## League of Women Voters meeting

The Tacoma-Pierce County League of Women Voters is sponsoring a meeting on the "Status of Women — Past, Present and Future" in the Little Theater at Tacoma Community College on Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Speakers for the meeting will be Gisela E. Taber, executive director for the Washington State Women's Council, which was recently formed by the governor. She will discuss the legislation that was passed this session as well as proposed legislation for the future. She will also discuss community property law, which was amended at the last session of the legislature.

Naomi Duke, secretary of the minority party caucus, will give the historical overview of the Women's Rights Movement. Gayla Goller of the Tacoma National Organization of Women (NOW) will discuss NOW and what its major thrust will be both nationally and locally in the coming months.

## Spring quarter registration

Students who plan to attend TCC during the spring quarter but who have not pre-registered may obtain appointments for in-person registration on March 27 now in the Records Office in Building 6.

Appointments for spring quarter registration may be made through March 24.

Students who have pre-registered for the spring quarter are reminded that the last day for payment of tuition is Thursday, March 16.

Spring quarter classes will begin March 28 and continue through June 2, with examinations scheduled for June 5-8.

## Representation election

An official representation election to determine the bargaining agent for academic employees at Tacoma Community College will be held March 16 in the TCC Library.

About 190 full-time and part-time faculty members are eligible to vote. The polling place in the Northwest History Room will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Academic employees at TCC are currently represented by the Tacoma Community College Association, a National Education Association affiliate. The Tacoma Community College Federation of Teachers, a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO has requested the election.

The election will be conducted by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

## What is life?

We all know what life is, don't we. "It's that active principle of existence of animals and plants; animate existence." As quoted by The Collins English Gem dictionary. Other than that, what is it? Well it's a four letter word. We all know that but what do the four letters mean?

- In my opinion this is what they mean:
- L. It stands for Love; everyone is capable of Love. Everyone Loves; with no exceptions.
- I. It obviously stands for Intelligence. Everyone is intelligent, but intelligence can be stifled by laziness.
- F. This can only mean fear.
- E. This means END. . .

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# TCC thumped twice in state tourney as winning streak comes to an end

By Dann Tillinghast

When you're hot you're hot; when you're not, you're not.

The meaning of the above words (taken from a nonsense song of last year) was drummed into Tacoma followers last week when the Titans, riding the crest of a 10-game winning streak, were blown out of the NWCCAA state tournament.

TCC suffered a 76-56 loss to Columbia Basin in the opener and was eliminated from the tourney Saturday following an 83-65 loss to the Highline Thunderbirds.

The Titans played perhaps their worst game of the season in the tourney opener. Numerous turnovers and an impotent offense plagued the Tacomans throughout the game. TCC led only once at 4-2 early in the period, managing to pull within one at 19-18 late in the half.

Dave Hunter led the scoring attack with 12 points followed by Tommy Williams with 11.

Obviously down after the first game fiasco, the Titans could not regroup in time for the Highline game. Tacoma did manage to stay close to the T-Birds, trailing 28-27 at halftime.

The injection of star Al Peeler into Highline's lineup was too much for the Titans who were outscored 17-3 at the beginning of the second half. From there, it was all downhill, as the T-Birds widened their lead to as much as 20 points.

Tommy Williams and Floyd Haywood led the Titans with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Columbia Basin went on to take the championship, defeating Seattle 91-65 in the title game.

Walla Walla took third followed by Lower Columbia, Spokane and Highline. Grays Harbor and Tacoma were eliminated from the tournament.

For the Titans it was a dismal end to a glittering 22-7 season.

# athletics

## Regular Season

### final statistics

PLAYER	GAMES	POINTS	AVERAGE
Hunter	26	440	16.9
Haywood	26	396	15.2
Spice	26	249	9.5
Williams	24	217	9.0
Carkonen	25	209	8.3
Ramsey	25	153	6.1
Edwards	24	112	4.6
Young	19	70	3.6
Bilski	21	68	3.2
Marelich	17	47	2.7
Luttrell	24	52	2.1
Carter	16	30	1.8

### SEASON

Win-Loss	PF	PA
21-5	2043	1707
	78.5	65.6

### LEAGUE

Win-Loss	PF	PA
13-3	1208	1002
	75.5	62.6

# Senate establishes meal ticket plan

By Dann Tillinghast

Acting on a suggestion by Rick Rico, Los Unidos advisor, the student senate established an emergency meal ticket program at Tuesday's senate meeting (8-0 vote).

I know of at least 15 people on this campus that are hungry right now," commented Rico. "Why can't student government come up with the money to take care of them?"

Under the program, a needy person will receive a meal ticket good for \$1.00 worth of food in the cafeteria. This will assure that such a person receives at least one meal a day.

Anyone who feels he is eligible for the program should identify himself with either the 1) ASB office, 2) Minority Affairs office or 3) Financial Aids office.

In other action, the senate:

- Appointed a committee to set up a long range meal ticket policy (8-0 vote).
- Agreed to attempt to allocate \$3,752 to Financial Aids in order to match federal funds of about \$7,000. The money will be used to provide additional work-study jobs for students (7-1 vote).
- Recommended to security that no further violations be issued to motorcycle drivers who chain their bikes to buildings until adequate parking facilities are installed (6-3 vote).
- Appointed Elena Acosta to the position of ASB secretary for spring quarter (8-0 vote).
- Heard a report from President Whitbeck that 100 people were registered in last week's voting drive.

# Instructors give views on final exams

By Mike Greenwood

Recently, this writer talked to 12 teachers around campus and asked their opinion of the necessity of finals.

The replies that I received varied from the feeling that they were important, to the idea that they should not exist. The following are three replies, and by the manner in which they were written, exhibited a considerable amount of thought and sincerity from the individuals.

Robert Dezell, Music instructor writes: "I think they (finals) are useless for an 'A' and an 'E' student because they, in their own ways, have proven that the taking of a final would neither help nor hinder their grade. They are of reasonable value for 'B', 'C' and 'D' students, because they have a reasonable chance of improving their grade. The deliberate failure, the student who skips class, but has the ability to do well, should have to take the final exam, because they should be prepared to pay penalty for being lazy."

Geology, Oceanography and Chemistry instructor Joanne Shelley has some rather interesting and thought-provoking ideas on the subject. She feels that "the total concept of a final examination is to determine how much of the course material has become part of the thinking process of the student. Obviously, there are a great many problems between the idealistic and the realistic. Cramming before an examination implies the student has not incorporated the material into his thought process. All too often he can counter this argument with the fact that examinations require regurgitation of course material and do not attempt to measure what he has learned that is relevant to him. However, as long as our society rewards those who achieve, we, as instructor, will have to strive to better understand what a measure of achievement is and apply that measure to our students."

Expressing a rather negative reaction towards finals, Biology instructor Richard Perkins has this to say: "If finals are used as a means to draw together material learned during the quarter, then they are very worthwhile. On the other hand, if the final is a regurgitation of facts which are promptly forgotten, the pressures of finals are not justified."

Think 'sun'

# Phi Theta Kappa initiates twenty new members

The Chi Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the community college honors fraternity held its quarterly initiation last Sunday in the Northwest Room of the library.

Twenty TCC students who have had 3.0 grade point or better for two quarters were initiated into the club.

They are: —John Ahlstrom, Steve Bowden, Richard Brown, Phyllis Church, Ken Davis, Cheryl Doten,

William Eidsmoe, Jean Gallo, William Kiley, Lynn Lyscio, Kermit Manley, Rick May, Diane Miller, Doris Mitchell, Jim Mock, Madiha Moustafa, Kim Nordberg, John Tobosa, Leslie Uhrich and Edward C. Winter.

Dr. Robert C. Lathrop, TCC dean of students, was the guest speaker for the initiation.

Doris C. Mitchell was sworn in as the new treasurer for the club. She re-

places John Wells.

Officers of the club are David Baldwin, president; Jo Ann Larson, vice-president; Donna Bosch, secretary; and Doris Mitchell, treasurer.

The Chi Gamma Chapter was founded on Nov. 7, 1970. It now has 29 members and 28 alumni. Joanne McCarthy, TCC English instructor, is the advisor for club.



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# Student chosen for tour of Europe

By Mike Greenwood

Loren Hille, a bass in the TCC Choir and Choiriliars has been selected by the University Academy for Music, Princeton, New Jersey, to join the hand-picked 460-member choir-band-orchestra to tour Europe for one month.

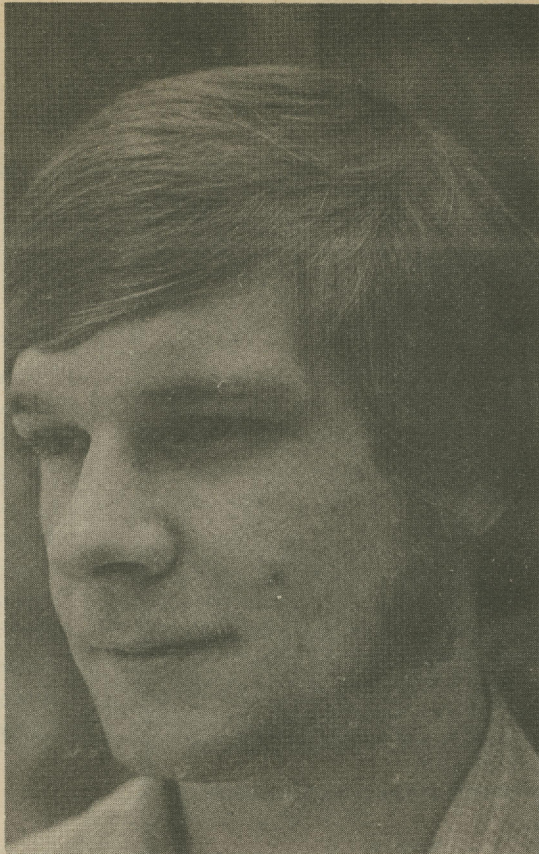
He was selected in the summer of 1971 on the basis of a song that he recorded and submitted to the school for their judgement. The academy liked his voice, informed him of his acceptance and gave him specific instructions regarding how long they would spend in each city.

Loren had been considered for this honor by the University Academy of Music because of his past performances in high school. While he was a student at Curtis High School and a member of their choir, he had been chosen as a member of the All-State and all-northwest choir groups.

According to his instructions, he is to be in Princeton, N.J., by the 25th of June, where the entire 460-member group will rehearse for three days prior to their leaving.

Before they leave for Europe, they will perform at the White House and at Carnegie Hall.

Once in Europe, the group will spend four days in London, three days in Paris, two days in Salzburg, three days in Vienna, Rome for three days and Zurich for three days. After that, the group will go back to Princeton, and then everyone will leave for their separate homes.



Loren Hille

There is only one thing about the trip that bothers Loren, and that is the fact that he, not the school, will be footing the entire cost of the trip.

# opinions

## Senate warrants praise

Rarely does a government body of any sort come in for praise.

It is usually much easier to dish out complaints than kudos.

However, actions taken by the TCC Senate to establish a meal ticket program and the allocation of nearly \$4,000 to provide additional work-study jobs is worthy of the appreciation of the entire student body.

By passing up social activities in favor of social services, the Senate has demonstrated a maturity far above that of the average school council and certainly far above that of last year's student Senate.

A job well done, senators!

— — Dann Tillinghast

# happenings

## Sports car club

The Sports Car Club will hold a practice autocross next Sunday (March 12) starting at noon in the TCC parking lot.

Everyone is invited to watch and run. Bring any kind of car and give it a try.

There will also be a full trophy event on March 26 with trophies for as many as ten different classes. Registrations is at 9 a.m. and runs start at 11 a.m.

## Now accepted

The Associated Degree Committee will now accept Anthropology 201, Principles of Physical Anthropology as either social science or math science credits toward the degrees. Also, Journalism 200, News Writing, will now be classified as a humanities credit.



Bill Causin

# Students place first, fifth and sixth in archery tournament

By Cheryl Doten

Three TCC students placed first, fifth and sixth, respectively, in last week's Novice Indoor Archery Tournament at Shoreline Community College.

According to Phyllis Templin, women's physical education instructor at TCC, Bill Causin placed first in the tournament. He placed 42 out of 45 arrows in the bullseye from a distance of 39 feet. His score was 222 out of a possible 225.

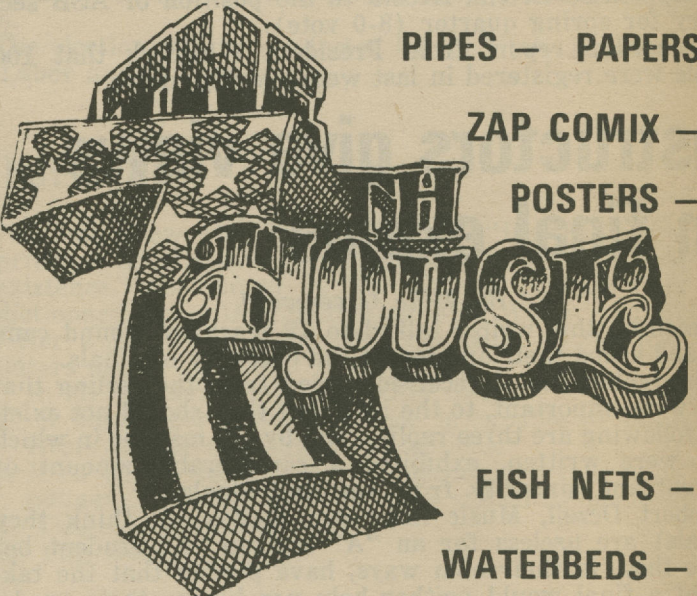
Martin Tart and Tom Hurley placed fifth and sixth. John Treasure, another TCC stu-

dent, also competed in the tournament.

The sponsors for the meet were the Samurai Archers and the Shoreline Archery Club.

This weekend, these and other students will compete in the Washington State Intercollegiate Indoor Archery Championships which will be held at Shoreline Community College.

Any student interested in this type of competition should contact Phyllis Templin in the gym or extension 382.



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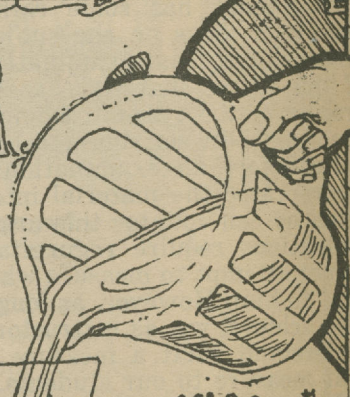
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