

# The Collegiate Challenge

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## Spring Formal To Be Held May 4th

The Associated Women Students of Tacoma Community College will be sponsoring their annual Spring Formal which will take place at the Sherwood Inn.

The Formal will be held May 4, between 9:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.

All campus organizations are requested to submit names of 'princes and princesses to the AWS so the organization may provide a royal court to reign during the dance.

A primary election for the court will be held May 1, when the entire student body will select semi-finalists.

On May 3, final election will be held and the results will be disclosed at the dance.

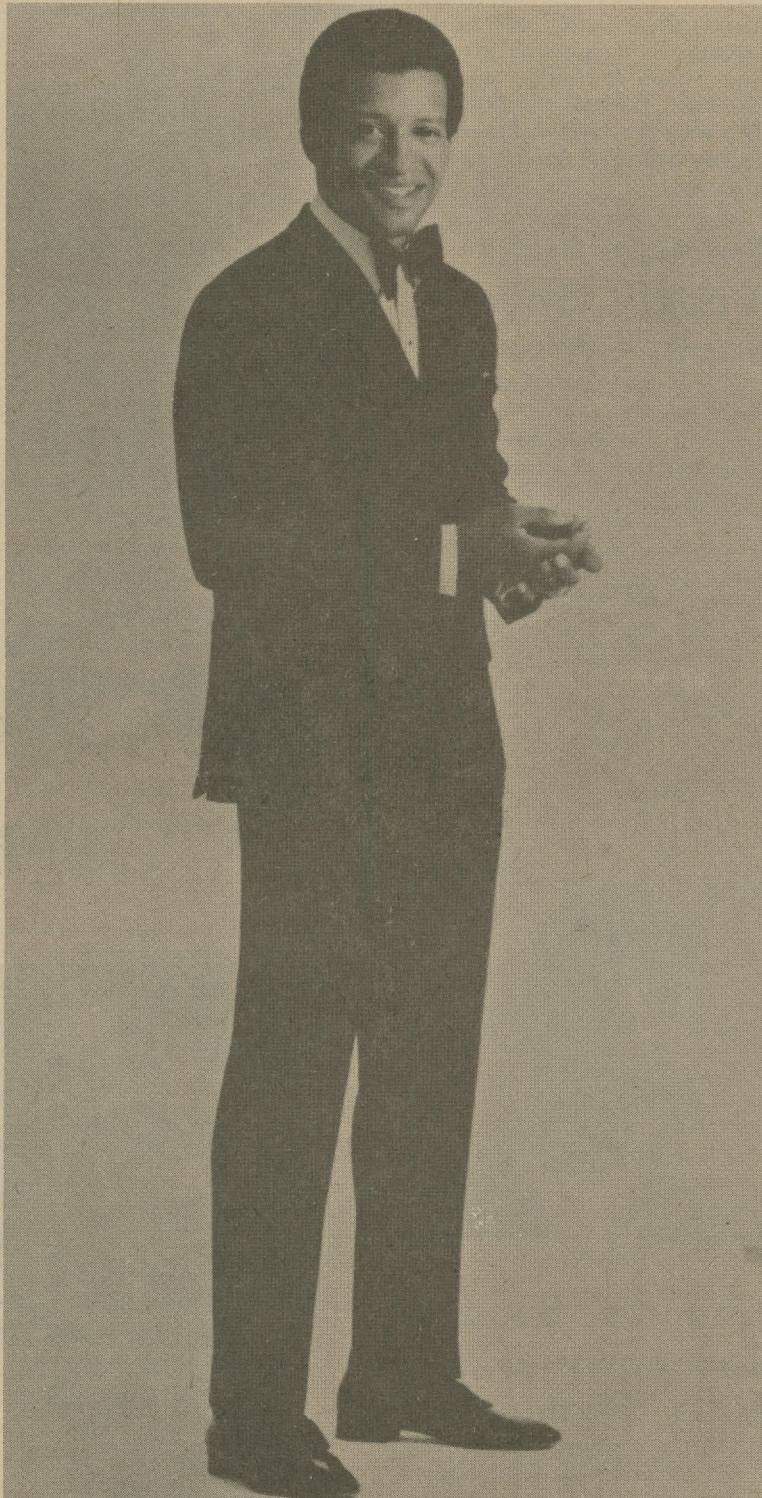
## Frosh Promise Takes Place Of \$ Deposit

HARTFORD, Conn. — (I.P.) The \$50 acceptance deposit which potential college freshmen have traditionally paid to reserve a place in any entering class has been discarded at Trinity College in favor of the successful applicant's signature.

"The deposit system is unsatisfactory on two counts," according to W. Howie Muir, director of admissions at Trinity. "First, it doesn't necessarily 'guarantee' that a student who has accepted our invitation will actually honor his acceptance if he doesn't mind forfeiting \$50."

"Second, and I think more important, the \$50 deposit requirement runs counter to the spirit of our dealings with a candidate for admissions which are characterized by frankness, honesty and mutual respect. Why should we accept at face value a candidate's assertions about himself—what he is doing and what he hopes to do—and then place a dollar value on his word that he intends to accept our invitation?"

So, instead of the usual request for the \$50 deposit, letters of acceptance to the Class of 1971 were accompanied last spring by an envelope addressed to Mr. Muir and a printed card which



Mel Carter

## MICRO Club May Be Formed Here

Plans are underway for the formation of a new club on the Tacoma Community College cam-

pus—the TCC Biological Association. The formers of the club hope to promote interest in biology among TCC students.

In the future the proposed club hopes to sponsor speakers, films, and field trips. Mr. Shapeero, biology professor, has been named to be the advisor of the organization.

There will be an organizational meeting for students who would like to help form the club. It will be held on April 16 in Room 10-1 at 12 noon.

will take your place in the class." read: "With my signature hereon, I signify my purpose to accept your invitation and, in September 1967, to enter Trinity College."

The admissions director cautioned each boy to "weigh the issue carefully before you respond. It is your integrity as represented by your signature, not a deposit of money, which guarantees your assertion that you

## GASTCC Puts Up Mucho Money For April 19th

The Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College is sponsoring a dress-up dance April 19 featuring pop singer Mel Carter, with the Roger James Orchestra and the Ayril Byrds.

The GASTCC Entertainment Committee is investing \$3000 to bring a big campus atmosphere to Tacoma Community College.

By refurbishing one room in the gymnasium to create a dining room effect and provide this big name entertainment the Entertainment Committee hopes to sell 1200 \$3.50 tickets to cover the cost of the entertainment and

provide this new type of dance.

To promote ticket sales a portable television, a portable typewriter, and a portable taperecorder are up for door prizes and all TCC ticket holders are eligible.

Campus organizations are also eligible to profit from the event by selling tickets and realizing a ten per cent profit from every ticket sold. And individual students who sell ten tickets will receive one ticket free.

Tickets for the dance, lasting from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m. are on sale at various places on campus and in the student government office building number six.

## Jam Session To Be April 17; Anyone Can Play

The Performing Arts Club of Tacoma Community College will present the first rock band jam session to be held on campus Wednesday, April 17 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. It will be held in the theatre Building 3.

Any students who would like to play with the group are invited to participate. Available instrumentation will consist of drums, organ, piano and guitars with amplifiers. This will not exclude any instrument the student may want to bring. All non-students are welcome to come and join in also. Admission is free.

## Students Reject Written Conduct Code at Meeting

A written policy for student misconduct was nixed in a show of hands in Wednesday's meeting of the Committee on Student Regulations.

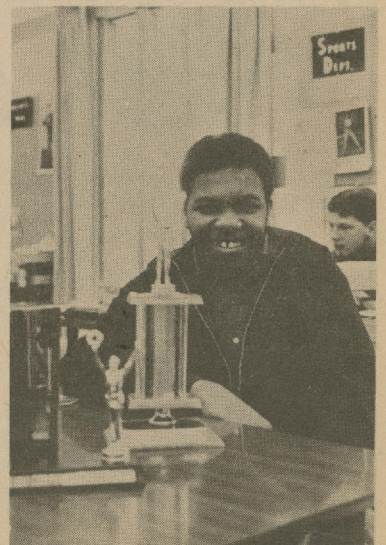
Aside from one case of snowballing and the destruction of furniture in building 15 no other cases of student misconduct were voiced.

Students also nixed the forming of a committee to handle misconduct. Students felt cases of misconduct should be left to the Dean of Students.

## Debate Meet Held in Idaho; Charles Canada Places Twice

The Debate Club went to North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for an invitational forensic tournament which took place April 5-6. Charles Canada won two second place awards. One was for orator and the other was for interpretative reading. The debate team of Terry Swanson and Tom Brewer tied for fourth place.

The seven students attending were Tom Brewer, Charles Canada, Jennie Grenier, Mike Lundgren, Jim Morley, Katie Smith, and Terry Swanson plus their coach and advisor, Mr. Hiatt. The students participated in debate, oratory, and interpretative reading.



Charles Canada Wins Again



# EDITORIALS ...

## Education May Suffer If High School is Built

Providing a bond issue passes May 21, favoring the construction of a new Tacoma high school Tacoma Community College may have another neighbor.

There are many criteria to be met before the Tacoma School District makes a final decision as to where the new high school is to be located. However, a prime site is directly across the street from this campus.

Such things as the initial cost of the property, the cost of development of the property and the size of the site must be considered before a final decision is reached. One factor which has had little consideration is, what will be the effect of the high school on the campus and the students of Tacoma Community College.

All that TCC needs is a high school across the street so students can graduate from grade 12 and walk across the street to create the atmosphere of entering grades 13 and 14.

This campus has a big enough traffic problem and smoking problem with students burning holes in furniture and carpeting without inviting others on our campus to help us do a job our students are perfectly qualified to do themselves.

It is fully understood that the Tacoma School District needs an educational facility in this area however, besides providing students with an education the educational process of Tacoma Community College will greatly suffer. —MARSHALL VIGUS

## GASTCC Needs Help; Needs ASB Support

GASTCC—the Government of the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College is in trouble and needs help.

This sounds like a statement heard many times before but, more than ever before, there is a different meaning.

Granted student government has lost five active members, however, GASTCC is still making just as much progress now as it did last quarter, the quarter before that and last year. This year's government, even plagued with resignations, has come through without a scratch.

The biggest change in student government is the loss of our president. Former Vice-President Tim O'Grady took office not realizing the challenges and problems which are added.

Of course there is disunity in student government. There is disunity in any government but, when the GASTCC and class representatives sit down at their meetings they instinctively assume the role they are there for: to represent the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College.

GASTCC needs help all right but, it is not to replace those who resign but, needs cooperation from the ASB to help make it a better organization. —MARSHALL VIGUS

## Ending Finals May Help Teaching

Ames, Ia. (IP). — The discontinuation of final examination week proposed by the College of Science and Humanities at Iowa State University last spring is still in the recommendation stage.

George Christensen, vice president for academic affairs, said the College of Sciences and Humanities hopes to interest the other four colleges here in the program so if initiated the program would be University-wide. He stated the general faculty of ISU would have to approve the system before it would go into effect.

## Election Picks Weekly, Snover Soph. Officers

The Sophomore Class elected Walt Snover as its new vice-president and Don Weakly class representative at the April 3 meeting in 15-1.

Dean Jacobsen asked the class for recommendations for graduation speakers because Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Dr. Charles Odegard, president of the University of Washington, are not available. Members suggested Meredith Thomas, McChord AFB chaplain, Irving Clarke Jr., and Dr. Terrey, formerly Dean of Instruction at TCC and now at Central Washington State College.



Walt Snover

## Chamber Band To Appear in Little Theater

Central Washington State College's Chamber Band will appear in concert in the Little Theater building at Tacoma Community College at noon April 15.

The public is invited to the concert, sponsored by the TCC Artist and Lecture Series.

The specially selected 60-piece wind ensemble, under the direction of Associate Prof. A. Bert Christianson and Assistant Prof. Robert M. Panerio, will present 12 concerts during its annual tour April 15-19.

The band will present a varied program, employing the tonal capabilities of the modern symphonic organization.

Other local appearances include Stadium High School, 8 p.m. April 15; Peninsula High School, 8 p.m. April 16; and South Kitsap High School, 8 p.m. April 17.

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# Thinclads Visit OJC



Titan trackster finishes for a time trial before the next meet.

## Vandey Leads Titan Runners

Titan track squad will have its first quadrangle meet of the year Saturday at Olympic Junior College. The teams participating in the meet will be host Olympic, Highline, Green River and the Titans of Tacoma Community College. The meet will be held at South Kitsap High School, with the field events starting at 12:30 and the running events at 1 p.m.

The Titans won the third place trophy April 6 at the Yakima Valley College Fruit Bowl Invitational Track Meet, finishing behind Shoreline and host Yakima.

Gary Vandegrift was the lone Tacoma winner capturing first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.1. John Green finished second in this event for the Titans.

Other place finishers for the Titans were Mike Page third in the 100, John Hayes second in the 880, Ed Miller fifth in the 880, Page third in the 220 with Green fourth and Jon Hayes fourth in the two mile. Tacoma also took a fifth in the 440 relay while Hayes, Vandegrift, Miller and Green combined for a second in the mile relay.

Track Coach Ed Fisher commented that placing in this meet added personal satisfaction to everyone because it came after the loss of 11 key team members.

Team Scoring — 1, Shoreline 129 1/4; 2, Yakima 81 1/4; 3, Tacoma 55 1/3; 4, Bellevue 45 2/3; 5, Spokane 43 1/4; 6, Wenatchee 39 1/2; 7, Everett 34; 8 tie between Green River and Olympic 26; 10, Columbia Basin 23 1/2; 11, Grays Harbor 12; 12, North Idaho 7; 13, tie between Walla Walla and Skagit 0.

## Titan Tennis Team To Visit Skagit

By Terry Rice

Tacoma Community College's tennis team will travel to Skagit Valley this Tuesday to try and even their early season's record of 1-2.

In action on April 9, the Titan netters were defeated by Everett in a close match 4-3. It was the first meeting of the season between the two squads.

Brian Berg turned in the only singles victory for Tacoma in the match with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over George Nations of Everett.

With his win Berg extended his winning streak this season and has yet to be beaten in singles.

Tacoma did manage to pull out two victories in doubles action. TCC players Berg and Greg Freitag won their match 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and Tom Simmons and Angelo Rondo posted an easy 6-3, 6-2 win.

TCC Coach Harlon Maylon commented that no one played exceptionally well in the match and that the TCC team will "change the story" when they again face Everett in the near future.

## TCC Golfers Face Chokers

By Terry Rice

Tacoma will travel to Grays Harbor Friday to face the Chokers golf team in a league match beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Titan linksmen now hold a 2-3 record.

In action Monday, the Titans split in a tri-match held at Tanglewood Golf course. Tacoma lost to the Seattle University junior varsity 16-2 and beat Olympia 10 1/2-7 1/2.

The top performance for TCC was Chuck Morris with a two over par 75. Morris was under par for most of the match but ran into trouble on the last few holes, according to Coach Bob Dezell.

TCC has lost only one conference match. The Titan linksmen lost to Clark on March 29.

Looking to the future, Coach Dezell said, "I feel that from here on out the season will improve. The only thing we lack now is experience and we will pick that up as the season progresses."

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#### PERSONAL

Gentle student wishes to be freed from oppression. If 40 people send me 50 cents, I can pay off an unjust traffic violation and return to flying kites. Love, Carl, Box 169, Steilacoom, WA 9-8388.

#### PERSONAL

Must help friend in dire need, necessary for my peace of mind. If 40 people send him \$.50 he will be able to pay an unjust fine levied by an unjust M.P. in an unjust world. Pay Carl. Sincerely, Chris.

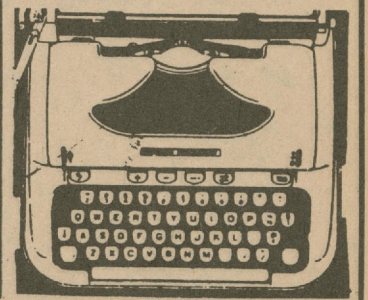
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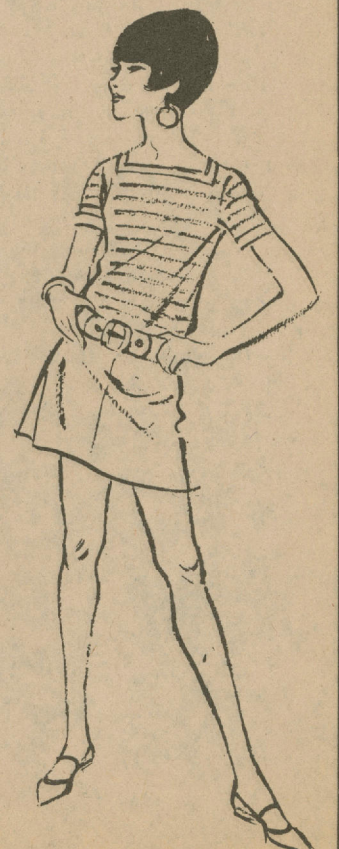
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# ART AND

# LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

## BIG GREEN WALKING HOOD



By Larry Greenwood

Once upon a Timex, many years before any of us were rich, there lived on one side of Central Park, a little red hen named Big Green Walking Hood. Big Green (as her friends called her), was a kindly sort, and would spend a goodly amount of her day helping Boy Scouts cross the street.

Now Big Green had a grandmother (many folks said she was no relation, but that's another story), who lived on the other side of Central Park. Granny, (as her friends called her) had been feeling sickly as of late, and Big Green decided to cheer her up with a few passages from "Death of a Salesman," so she slipped into her green coat (which gave her a rather "Christmasy" appearance when seen standing under the bright red light shining over her door, (but that's another story), and she set out for Granny's.

Three muggings and two attempted rapes later, (I say attempted because most men are faster than Big Green, and can outrun her), Big Green arrived at Granny's just in time to observe her beating up a man selling ten-week courses in self-defense door-to-door.

After the excitement had died down, Granny invited Big Green into her quaint little home from which she ran a tattoo parlor on the side, (but that's another story), and they began to discuss the world situation.

Granny thought the devaluation of the pound was terrible, and they should have left it at 16 ounces, but Big Green disagreed, reasoning that now she wouldn't have to go on a diet. On the subject of Vietnam, Big Green confided that the South Vietnamese should never have intervened in Southeast Asia, but seeing how they are here now, it was too late for them to pull out. Granny's head began to nod, which could have meant she agreed, but more probably meant she was falling asleep.

She disapproved the latter by suddenly shouting, "90% of all auto accidents could have been avoided if they had never happened in the first place." She frowned and stared out the window obviously fatigued from all the recent thought.

Big Green took the lull in intellectual conversation as an excellent opportunity to make her break and head home, so after putting Granny to bed, and leaving her copy of "Death of a Salesman" under Granny's birth control pills, where she'd be sure to find it, she left.

Three muggings and one successful rape later, (her isometrics were finally beginning to pay off), Big Green arrived at home. She had planned to spend a while reflecting back on the events of the day over a tube of airplane glue and the latest "Electric Prune" album, but noticing the clock, she thought, "I've got to bed, it's almost time to go to work." And so she did.



oldhouse  
in the city  
made of stone  
maid of stone  
lost now  
in ten story  
glory gone  
in steamshovel  
anonymity  
urban renewal

—eku hightstib—

### "ME"

Where am I going?  
Where have I been?  
Why am I going?  
People tell me I'm wrong,  
People tell me I'm bad,  
Sometimes I'm happy,  
And at the same time sad.  
They tell me I should be "good",  
Or  
They tell me I should be like them.  
But!  
They are them and I am me.  
And such as them I shall never be.  
Who am I? Why am I? Where and how?  
I will be different tomorrow  
But scared I am now.  
Scared!

The world is always complex, always new,  
It is different to me than to you.  
People are sinning and laughing at "love".  
But they still pray to "Big Daddy" above.  
Big Daddy!

Big Daddy you lean on,  
But!  
Big Daddy you cannot see.  
Big Daddy was not made to be leaned on by me.  
I built myself sturdy  
And I built my self strong,  
Without Big Daddy it is fine; I will get along.  
The weak lean on Big Daddy  
Because they cannot rely on themselves.  
That's why I'm scared.

Happiness, depression, fear and sorrow,  
Here today, gone tomorrow.  
I want to find out, I want to learn,

Knowledge of life is for what I yearn.  
I don't know where I'm going,  
I don't know where I've been,  
But I shall search until the end.

If you should see me  
Walking down the street  
Snapping my fingers  
To an unknown beat,  
Listen!  
Listen and I will sing you my song,  
The age old story of right and wrong,  
Wrong it shall be,  
If I think it is right,  
Then right it shall be,  
It is wrong to you,  
But!  
It is right to me.  
If you think it is wrong,  
STAY AWAY FROM ME!  
I live in my world,  
You live in your own,  
So stay in your world  
And leave mine alone!  
Why are you staring  
And looking so sad?  
It is you that is good  
And me that is bad.

Then live your good life  
And let me be!  
For it is you,  
It is not me  
Who has been  
chained

to society.

By Dave Easley  
Written Summer 1963

## THE PACE OF LIFE

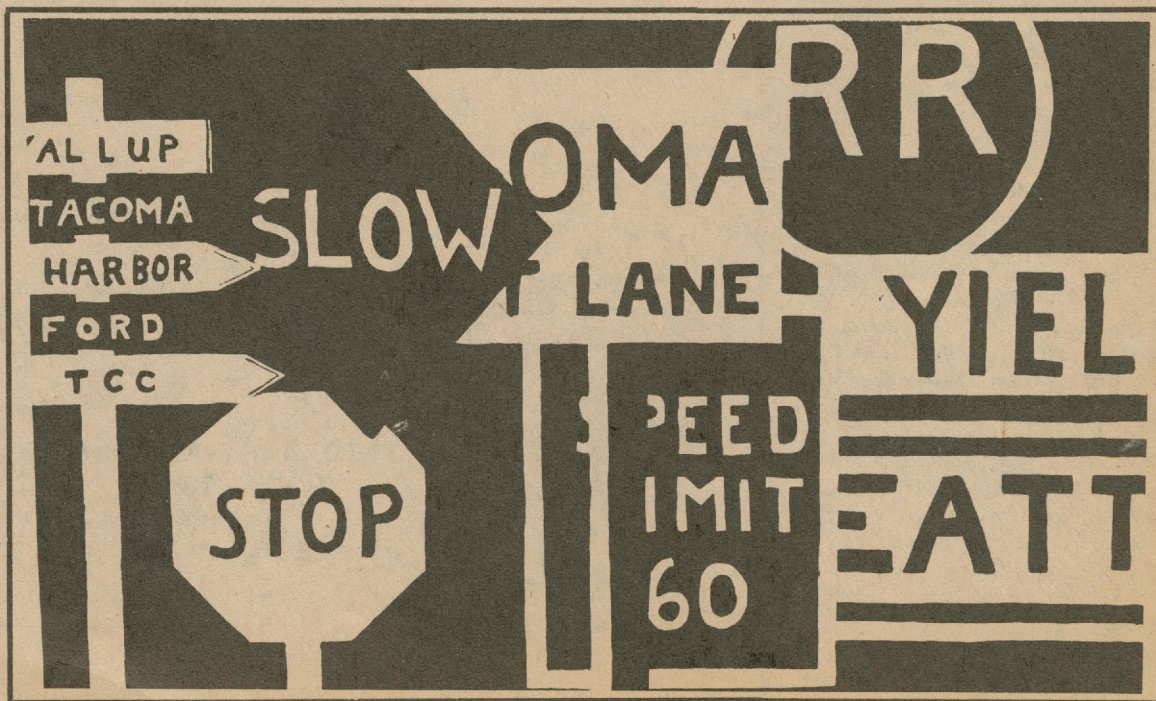
By Carl Zook

The gray, stone sidewalk was thriving with human bodies. Each body wore a grim expression on its cold, cement-like face, and each walked at a rapid pace; bumping, or trampling anything that dared to lie in its path. Three small figures suddenly emerged from the blurred mass of people through a process similar to meiosis, and six small, dirty, calloused, bare feet made their way over the coarse stone and moved toward a crosswalk. The casual threesome stood on the curb waiting for the signal to

change so that they could cross the street and enter the green playfield on the other side, where they would be able to frolic, unaware of the time and not caring if the pace progress left them behind.

As the three boys waited, one of them — a short, sandyhaired, tanned fellow — was knocked off the curb by the crowd and into the path of a speeding mass of metal. A loud screech brought the automobile to a sudden halt. Inside the car a round-faced, middle-aged man wiped the sweat beads from his red forehead with

a silken handkerchief. Meanwhile, the light changed in favor of the pedestrians and the other two boys joined their friend, who was unharmed, but frozen in his tracks. The near calamity was quickly forgotten, though, and the three boys scurried across the street for the play field, while the driver, who had barely managed to stop his vehicle before hitting the youth, cursed the boys' carelessness. However, his words never reached the boys, for all they heard was the rustling of leaves and the chirping of birds.



Poster by E. Thrall





## THE GIFT

By Beth Binford

The room was small and dark, and the smell of years of living clung to it. Its one window was covered with a dark green shade which hung forlornly, partially tacked to its roller, leaving a small triangle of light at the top. The shade's cracks and tatters let in small rays of sunshine, which barely penetrated the dark, allowing the eyes to make out the room's few simple furnishings.

A white metal bed stood in one corner, its paint chipped and dingy. It was covered with an old patchwork quilt, partially drawn up over a pillow of rough, striped ticking. The only other object of furniture in the room was a green wooden chair in the opposite corner. A doll lay in a cardboard box beneath the window. She was covered with the remnants of another quilt, and she lay with one eye closed and the other staring at the ceiling, her rosebud mouth fixed in a continual smile. A long electric light cord dangled from the ceiling. It was knotted in the middle to shorten it somewhat, and I could see that its socket was empty. I turned to the girl beside me.

"Don't you have a light?"

"No."

"Why don't you ask your mother for one?"

She shrugged: "She wouldn't give it to me." Her voice held a note of resignation.

Her matter of factness puzzled me. "Haven't you ever had a light in your room?"

"No."

I had seen poverty, before, but perhaps I had never really thought about it. To have electricity in your home and not be able to buy light bulbs — it was almost beyond my comprehension. I thought about it as we played that afternoon, and I continued to think about it as I walked toward home. What could I do to help Eldine? How could she live in such a dark room?

By the time I burst through the back door, I had decided what must be done. I would give Eldine a light bulb. Why not? We had a cupboard shelf filled with them. I explained to my mother and received her permission. If there was some hesitation in her voice, and if some glances passed over my head between her and my father, I did not notice.

The next morning two light bulbs were placed in a brown paper bag, carried carefully to school, and presented to Eldine. My good deed done, I forget about it, and ran off to join my friends.

That afternoon I stayed after school to help decorate the room with fall leaves and other signs of the changing season. It was late when I finished, and I took a short cut high up around the contour of one of the hills which surrounded the town. Because of the hour, I ran along, neither looking to the left nor right. Suddenly something higher up off the trail caught my eye. A brown paper bag, almost hidden by the tall grass, lay beside a large rock. I felt drawn to it, but my footsteps lagged. I wanted to look into it, and yet, at the same time I wanted to run away. I knew what the bag contained. Picking it up, I heard the tinkle of broken glass. I opened it. The light bulbs lay broken in a thousand pieces. I knew without a doubt that they had been broken deliberately. The battered bag had been hurled repeatedly against the rock.

I could not understand it. If Eldine hadn't wanted the light bulbs, why hadn't she simply said so? I could not wait to tell my mother. Filled with anger, I ran toward home, the bag rattling against me.

But as I ran along, my thoughts changed. The anger left me, and my mind filled with doubt. A feeling of guilt came over me. I didn't really know why, but I began to feel that the blame for

the broken light bulbs lay with me.

I stopped and looked across at the open mine where it lay like a great, gaping, red wound in the earth. I thought about the small houses which lay in the valley below me. The people who lived in them were a curious mixture — Finns, Germans, Mexicans, Greeks. They spoke very little English, they worked very hard, and they had very little. This they all had in common. This, and something more. They were proud people. Proud of their heritage, and proud, too, to be a part of this new country which they had struggled to enter. Their lives were hard, but their children would have something better. For hand in hand with pride went hope. And as long as they had this hope and this pride, they would be kept from the depths of despair.

I hurled the bag down the side of the mountain, where it lay hidden far below. I would play Lady Bountiful no more.

Arriving home, I pushed open the living room door. I could smell the roast in the oven, see the vases of flowers on the tables, feel the warmth from the fire in the fireplace. My father looked up from his newspaper. My mother appeared in the doorway, a frilly apron covering her dress.

"You're late. Have you been at school all this time?"

"Yes. Decorating the room."

"Oh, what fun! Did you give Eldine the light bulbs?"

"Yes."

"Did she like them?"

"Yes, Yes, she did." My mother would never understand.

men  
who manipulate  
men  
who are Gods  
men  
who wish they were  
men who could stand alone  
man  
curse the other

—Robert Anderson

words are funny  
things I think  
don't you  
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unfortunate loss  
of fortune it is  
nice to know  
that serutan  
spelled backwards  
is not lyndon johnson  
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variety of a sullen  
glance  
offers only token  
satisfaction but  
serves its purpose  
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purpose

—eku hightstib—

Come with me while you're here.  
Let's make hours out of moments.  
Tomorrow's road waits to bear,  
your leaving feet.

One last word from your goodby  
arms  
Gives sweet vibrations,  
Rippling a memory to warm  
My eternity.

—Linda Feldhaus

—Photo by Bob Anderson

### ONE FEBRUARY MORNING By Paul Lenti

Bright, illuminous, turquoise  
skies,  
And sugar-soaked air so crisp  
and cold,  
With the melted snow against  
my skin,  
I feel the breath of Mt. Rainier,  
I feel the spray of the Pacific  
Ocean,  
I stand in the desert of painted  
sand,  
And climb the tallest blue-spruce  
tree,  
I see the song,  
I touch the sky,  
I smell the water,  
And taste the sun,  
My spouse, the earth, returns  
her love,  
And I kiss the nearest rock.

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Cast off your habits;  
Nuns;

And you your collars;  
Clerics;

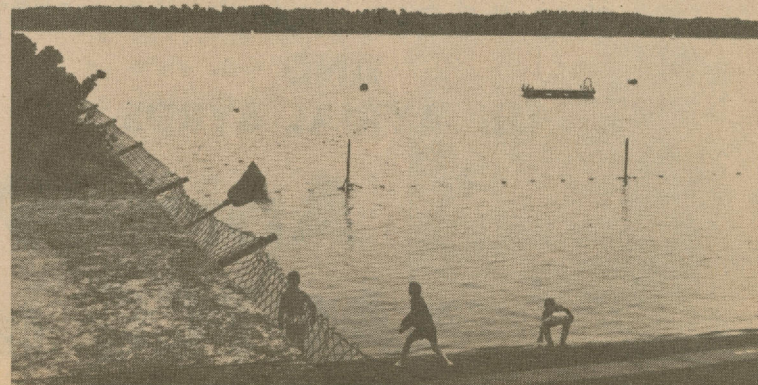
And go lay together,  
In the fields of Spring.

Renounce the greenback;  
Banker.

Fish, if you will.

—Duncan McLeod

that only i could  
wish  
i'd wish  
i think for more  
wishes  
and then i'd wish  
for you  
then for you and me  
and a beachhouse  
then i think for  
the additional wishes  
to leave me alone  
—eku hightstib—



—Photo by Dennis R. Gruenig



# 281 Students Make 3.0 Average; Deans List

Due to the wonders of the electronic age, the computer finally tabulated the Dean's list for fall quarter. These 281 students have qualified by earning a 3.0 grade average as full-time students.

Donna Aleshire, Maria Altmansberger, Michael Alvarado, Jr., Ruth Amos, Linda Anderson, Susan Anderson, Noreen Anderson, Julie Andrzejewski, David Anker, John Babcock, Robert Ball, Steve Barnard, Gordon Barnes, Sandra Becker, William Bendixen, Monte Benn, Larry Bennett, Thomas Berggren, Donald Bergman, Dennis Bickford, Melodie Bixby, Cynthia Blair, Patricia Blake, Jane Blakely, Jean Blakely, Marlene Bliss, Mary Bond, James Bosley, Robert Bourdess, Greg Bowman, Clifford Boyce, James Brewer, Vincent Brown, Roberta Brudevold, Anne Bushey, Thomas Calcote, Chris Campbell, Linda Celmer, Sue Chapman, Daniel Chapman, Marilyn Chilson, Robert Christensen, Jerry Christofferson, Dwight Coby, John Coleman, Teresa Cowan, James Cramer, Louise Cruver, Norman Curtis, Ronald Dalan, Renee Davey, Mary Davies, Mary Davis, Dorothy Denton, Daniel Deremiah, Thomas Devries, Sandra Diamond, Veronica Dolan, Eileen

Dorgan, Lawrence Edwards, Walter Elske, Jr., Robert Emslie, Steven Erickson, Teresa Fermo, Terrence Flanagan, Maida Fleming, Toni Forrest, Gregory Freitag,

Joanne Gallwas, Judith Gang, David Garbush, Susan Garrett, Robert Gates, Michael Gesinger, Sharon Gibson, Jerry Gollinger, James Gordon, Virginia Gordon, William Gorgensen, Shirley Graves, John Gray, Jean Grenier, Laura Gwynne, David Haapala, Obed Halbig, Frances Hall, Bertha Hall, Dennis Hannem, James Hanson, Bruce Hart, Robert Hartjoy, William Hase-mann, Ojars Hauptman, Leonard Haverly, Randolph Hays, Paul Henderson, William Hendricks, Paul Henderson, Jim Hernandez, Charlene Hetler, Karen Hill, Bruce Hopen, Robert Hopkins, Mary Hoppa, Hall Hubachek, Donald Hunter, Ward Inglis, Gene Jaeger, Maryetta James, Lynn Jampsa, Karen Jansen, Kristene Jarger, Gregory Jennings, Gary Johnston, Phyllis Johnson, Robert Johnson, Terry Johnson, Florence Joseph, William Kageler, Susan Katterhagen, Gordon Kelly, Wayne Kent, Roy Ketcheson, William Kildall, Helene Kincaid, Susan Kneedler, Beverly Kosai, Steve Koukles,

Janene Kruse, Kathi Kuciemba,

Kathy Ladenburg, James Langdon, Judith Larson, Rosemary Larue, Diane Lemoine, Jerry Levage, Ralph Lochridge, Alexis Lodde, Ruth Lopez, Carl Lopez, Merry Loppe, Susan Lovejoy, Sharon Lundberg, Gertrude Ludsey, Susan Lynch, James Marecle, Christine Marks, Mary Marshall, Phyllis Martin, James McCall, Charles McClure, Marjorie McDaniel, John McDonell, Robert McGowan, Leonard McKay, Dale McPherson, Anton Merkel, Nick Meucci, Penelope Meyers, David Meyer, Donald Meyer, Marcinda Meyers, Gary Michael, Theodore Miko, Forrest Miller, Stephen Minch, Max Mitchell, Marilyn Moberg, Sharon Moe, Stephen Moore, Jeffrey Morgan, Keith Moser, Steven Mower, Charles Naubert, Nancy Nelson, Gordon Ness, Kurt Neudorfer, Ronald Newark, Stuart Nicholls, Nancy Nichols, Sharon Nicodemus, Jeanne Nielson, James O'Donnell, Anthonk Opperman, Richard Orr, Billy Osborne, Donna Otteson, Waunette V. Ouzts, Timothy Overland, James Oviatt, John Owens, Charles Pace, Susan Paine, Jon Patten, Janice Pellegrini, Phillip Peters, Dale Peterson, Palma Piccinino, Kathleen Piccolo, Linda Pilkinton, Steven

Pleasants, June Priest.

Susan Rawlings, Donna Restivo, Rick Riëbli, Christine Riggio, Ronald Robbecke, Larry Robinson, Christine Rochester, Mitzi Rochester, Robert Rogers, William Rossman, Nina Ross, William Rucker, Patricia Rutledge, Patricia Ryan, Steve Sanders, Terry Sanders, Dennis Sarsfield, Robert Schindler, Robert Schumacher, Mike Schuyler, Alan Shaw III, John Shields, Wanda Shirreff, Garry Short, Lynn Simons, Irene Skube, Jonathan Slikas, David Slopak, Horace Smith, Jr., Julie Smith, H. Stacey, Terry Stafford, Allen Starr, Ronald Steckler, Cassandra Stegman, John Stewart, Alan Stromme, Jim Sundahl, Terry

Swanson, Don Swanson, Richard Swift, Jerry Tauscher, Sheila Taylor, Marjorie Thayer, Clayton Thwing, Flavia Tijerina, Korine Tongedahl, Georgina Triplett, Gerald Tritt, William Van Foe-ken, Carol Van Horn, William Wagner, Randall Walker, Harold Walker, Eunice Wallin, Luis Walters, Jr., Paula Walters, Thomas Walters, DuWayne Weber, Loman West, Betty Williamson, Mary Ann Wilson, Joseph Yoder, Vincent Young, William Young, David Zderic, Cathie Zehnder, Barry Ziegler, Carl Zook.

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