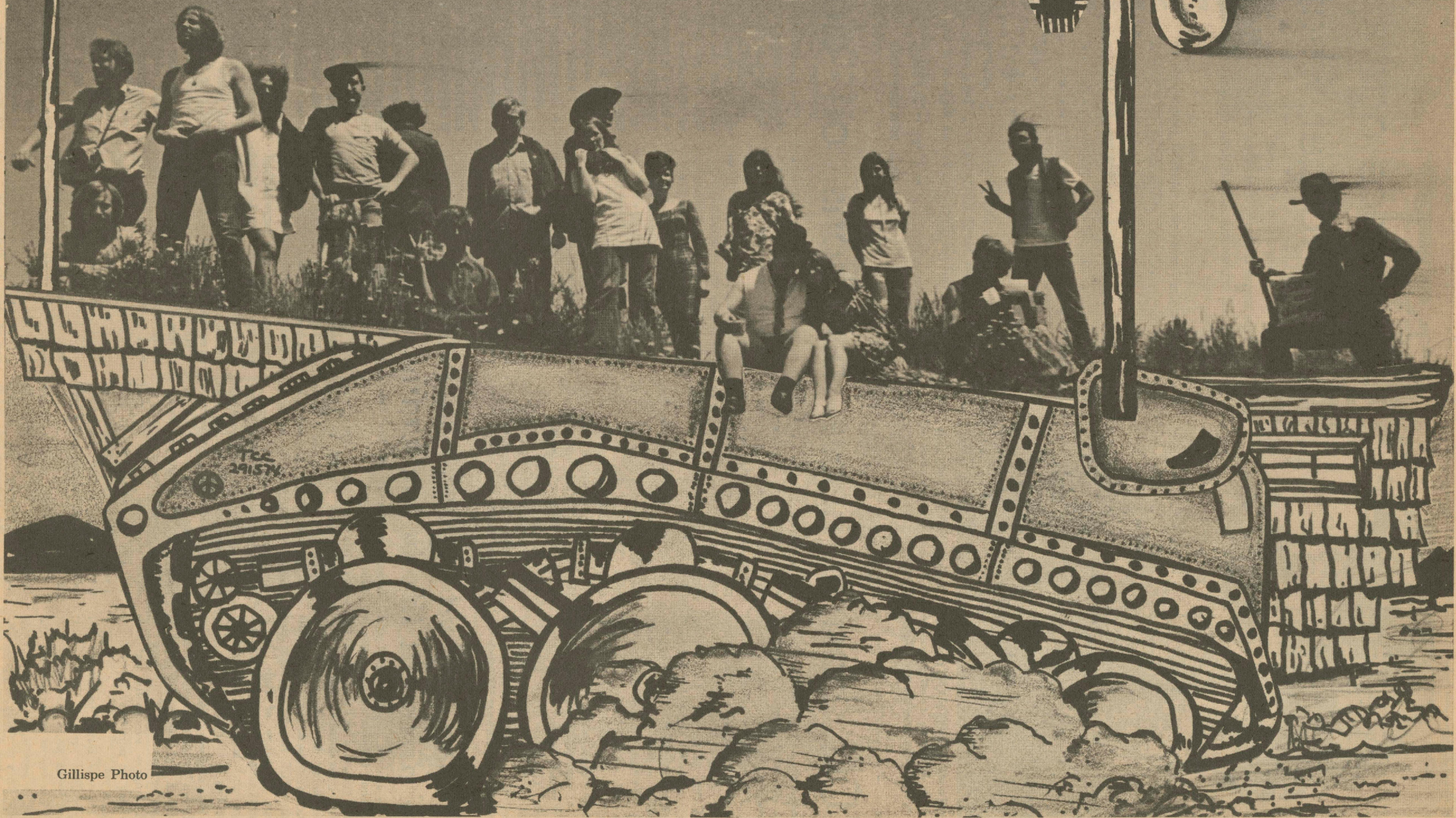


The Collegiate Challenge



Gillispe Photo



BARRY SHERIDAN, the student body president, feels that students can enjoy an education at TCC by providing more on-campus entertainment by spending less money.

...Photo by Grant Fyermedal

New ASB president

Insurance agent, pro singer quits to get what he wants

By Grant Fjermedal

His name is Barry Sheridan and he's an insurance broker turned student body president.

Sheridan, who was elected last week to lead the associated students of TCC, said he gave up a successful (he drives a 1969 Saab) insurance career because he felt he was getting too close to money and too far from the things in life he really wanted.

One year ago Barry and his wife Symme decided to escape the hassle of Los Angeles. They moved to the Northwest where Symme found a job at Boze Elementary School and Barry started his first quarter at TCC.

Communication is a big thing with Barry, who plans to do away with parliamentary

procedure in student government so the officers can communicate instead of argue rules. And communications isn't a new thing with Barry who has sung professionally and has a thick book of poetry to his credit. With this background it isn't surprising that he plans to write a weekly column for the Challenge next year. If you are looking for him, chances are he won't be in the student government building, but in the cafeteria talking with students about school, the community and anything else.

Barry plans to keep entertainment on the campus next year. He feels with less money spent we can provide many small entertainment projects on campus—which would involve more students.

And Barry thinks that's the name of the game.

TCC board hears reactions on closure

The May 21-22 suspension of classes at Tacoma Community College drew unannounced visits from three Pierce county legislators at the May 28 meeting of the TCC board of trustees.

P. J. Gallagher, Democratic representative from the 29th district, said that after discussing the matter in a private meeting with Dr. Ford he thought the closure was proper. He add, "I am not happy with what's going on at all of the campuses."

Representatives Speak

Representative Frank Marzano, Democrat from the 27th district, said he thought that Dr. Ford was totally wrong in closing the institution. "I feel we

should create harmony with the majority," he said. Marzano added that he intended to introduce a bill next January that would expell, fire and or prosecute any administrator, faculty member or student who knowingly disrupts campus order.

A middle-of-the-road position was taken by State Sen. Joe Stortini, Democrat from the 27th district. Some of the statements made by Stortini included:

"I can really sympathize with Dr. Ford's problem, being an educator myself for 15 years."

"You seem to be very concerned about a small minority at the expense of the majority of students here."

"The permissive attitude of top (education) leaders needs to change to enforcement of policies."

"I don't really know if we can justify the closure."

"We need to be dedicated to the idea of keeping our institutions open."

Binns Comments

Commenting briefly on the suspension of classes, John Binns, board chairman, said:

"It was probably necessary and it probaly eased a rather tense situation." "I would be very loathe to approve another closure," he said, and added, "we're not contemplating another closure at this time."

Two housewives and John DeVore, retiring student body president, also protested the closure.

John Terry, administrator for the state board for CC education, said that the real test was that TCC did not suffer any violence or destruction. He said that in a May 6 telegram that the state board had advised local community college presidents to assume the responsibility for closures according to local conditions.

In Other Business the Board:

—Awarded a contract to Neeley Construction Co. of Puyallup of \$85,562 for a mezzanine and shelving in the library.

—Postponed for one month a decision on selling the on-campus intercom system to Pacific Northwest Bell, which would combine it with the outside phone system.

—Decided to declare the campus incinerator surplus property and dispose of it through the state Department of General Administration.

—Heard a progress report on the proposed Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities. Dr. Robert Lathrop, dean of students, said that an open hearing on the code would be held at noon next Tuesday in the campus Little Theater. He said that he thought the board could take action on the code at the June meeting.

—Approved a new arrangement whereby the school will provide its own campus security services. A coordinator of campus security will be hired July 1 with the stipulation that in two months he submit to the board a detailed security plan. The present contract with an off-campus security police firm expires at the end of June. The cost of the new service is the same as the old, about \$27,000 per year.

—Postponed for one month a decision on a \$3 quarterly parking fee for daytime students and faculty. Don Anderson, who joined the board last month, had suggested adding 50 cents to be earmarked for parking lot beautification.

—Approved a faculty tenure policy that provides for a maximum three-year probationary period for new faculty before they are finally approved by the board of trustees. Board member, Don Anderson, had suggested a provision to dismiss faculty members who join subversive organizations.

—Approved a 6 per cent pay increase for the faculty and clerical staff next year. Board member Anderson suggested that the college look into a merit pay system. Dr. Ford said that Shoreline and Longview were the only two of the 22 state community colleges that he knew of that have been able to adopt merit pay. A first year instructor with a master's will receive \$7,950. At the top of the scale an 11-year instructor with a PhD will receive \$15,900.

—Approved a \$3,274,858 operating budget for the 1970-71 school year. The budget, which is 13.9 per cent larger than this year provides for an approximate 10 per cent increase in enrollment.

—Reporting on a recent statewide meeting of community college trustees, board member Don Anderson said that he had three suggestions that he would like the college to persue in the future — (1) application of the systems approach to budgeting, (2) formulation of more specific policies on outside speakers, (3) establishment of guidelines for the student newspaper.

Italian student explains his feelings of different life in the United States

He has an engaging grin and an almost unpronounceable name at first glance. The best way to become acquainted is wrangle with the name for several minutes. Lucianes Stephanie is the closest thing TCC has to a foreign student. A native of Italy, he is completing his first year at college and hopes to continue if his visa is extended.

His studies which began at Mount Tahoma include French, English and history. He hopes to transfer to the University of Washington eventually although he has no particular plans for a major yet.

He was quick to admit that upon first arriving "I was lost; they break words over here." But his discomfort soon subsided and now he asserts, "I like the people here; they're really friendly, and I hope I can say I have a lot of

friends, especially in the cafeteria."

He felt there was a sharp contrast between schools in Italy and the U.S. "Over there is more respect for public property", he explained. "And good manners were taught in school."

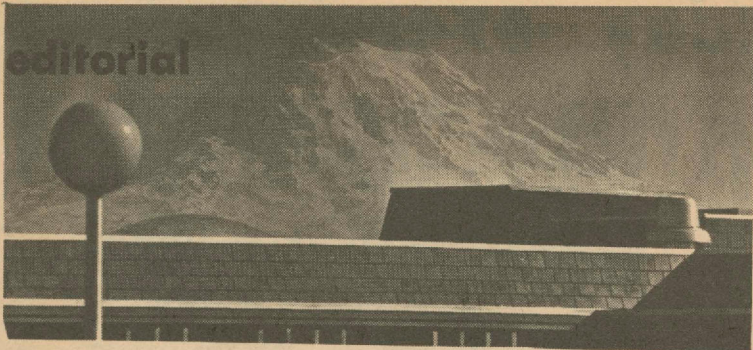
His enthusiasm for his homeland knows no bounds. "Have you ever been to Italy?" he asks quickly. And upon receiving a negative reply utters a short, explosive *So!* He admits to a homesickness sometimes for his little eight year old sister. "I can't see why Americans are so stiff about crying," he questioned after explaining in Italy for a man to cry was not considered a sign of weakness.

"I've never seen so many drunk people in my life," Lucianes explained changing the subject quickly. "In Italy we can drink

anything, anytime we want," he explained. "I think if anyone could drink the accident rate would go down."

He feels Italy shares most of the problems the U.S. has, including pollution and discrimination. He cited a large cathedral, the La Maddonina in Milan as example. The formerly white marble has turned a dirty gray from the industrial smoke.

He finds the dating life a little different, since in Italy couples sometimes meet after traveling from home on separate buses and on bicycles. But he is in no way belittling the American girls. "I like the girls here who drive and drive fast," he said smiling. Right now he is working in the language lab while attending college. He hopes to find another job for the summer and also visit out of state, to California.



With my boots off

This being probably the last time I will ever write anything for a newspaper, I thought it might be interesting to finish out my term as editor by sharing my deepest thoughts. I do not ask you to agree or disagree, just try and be stimulated.

We have all seen a great deal of violence during the last decade, in places like Vietnam, Watts, the Dominican Republic, Harlem, the Middle East, Chicago, Nigeria, Memphis, the Congo and even Tacoma. Hundreds of thousands have lost their lives as a result. Nothing has been accomplished except to demonstrate to the world that people have differences. This is the way it has always been, and this, fortunately or unfortunately, is the way it will always be. It is regretful that innocent people must pay for these differences with pain, blood and life, itself.

Weapons Could End it All

The only difference between the strife of today, and the strife of a century ago, is that today, we have developed weapons with which we could indeed end it all in a single, sharp engagement. Arageddon. The FINIS of all life as we know it. The end of mankind.

We are embroiled in a war in Vietnam, and an equally dangerous "war" here at home. The price has been high. Not just a body count of black or white people, but of human beings, individuals who led productive lives until the butcher cut them down. Now, for all intents and purposes, they are worm food.

Useless Violence Must End

We must decide right now that this nonsense, this useless violence must end. To destroy another human being is a terrible thing, and to have to force someone to destroy by breaking the law is equally as shocking. We must stop riots which are caused by the professional troublemakers, and we must try to establish lines of communication between all humans, making no differentiation because of race, creed, color, or age.

I am not positive that an idea like this will be acceptable. It has been tried, and with some degree of success, here at TCC. During the two days when classes were suspended, we did not have police or national guard patrolling our campus because we did not need them. Fortunately, we were able to be left alone so that we could talk things over and communicate. Whether or not we solved anything really important, I cannot say. But I can say that, at TCC, nobody died as a result. This is something.

Campus Was Quiet

My only hope is that the students, and staff who took part, and who were here during those days of discussion, and those of you who observed what happened will remember those days for the rest of your lives. Remember that, while there was turbulence in every other part of the country, and even in Seattle, our campus was quiet, because we have people intelligent enough to know that violence is not the answer to a problem.

Perhaps our non-violence attitude here at TCC will not be remembered, or even noticed by others in this nation, but we will remember. That is the important thing. We have indeed proven that, when intelligent people come together in a kind of confrontation, they need not kill each other to stress a point. They need only acknowledge that they know other people have ideas also.

Challenge Salute

I salute the people of TCC for taking a stand where-in nobody gave their life in vain. I salute them for being smart enough to not give anyone on the outside an excuse to come here and kill. We have shown the public that we can make decisions on our own, without any of their "help". I think we have won a major battle.

But the "war" still goes on. I wish I knew a solution, but alas, I am only human. Someday

Dave Workman
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hale rebuts Fjermedal story

To the Editor:

In regard to the May 27th issue, the "Great White Liberals; I find Grant Fjermedal's article very disturbing.

I, being a "Great White Liberal", do not use the tactics of a "Great Young Radical" and hide behind the lines of newsprint.

I realize that being involved in controversial issues leaves one open to criticism, but we enrolled in an institution of higher learning expecting this criticism to be of a constructive nature. I'm only sorry Grant, that your criticism was not of this caliber — never has been — and probably never will be.

I am honored at having received coverage of nearly half the front page of this ever inspiring newspaper, but I feel there were other issues definitely more relevant to the students that should have been in its place, i.e. the student senate passing the three dollar parking fee per quarter, students rights and responsibilities code to be adopted, possible tuition increase for next year, etc.

In regard to the incident concerning Mrs. Bennett you were accurate in your quoting me word for word, gesture for gesture, but you failed to inform your readers of the fact that as narrator for seven hours prior to this two minute incident I had been using every resource I possibly could to keep the discussion from hitting a possible low spot.

I do hope that you received some sore of personal satisfaction from your sarcastic article. Grant, you have fantastic writing ability and an opportunity to put it to good use.

May I take this opportunity to thank the faculty, administration and others for their concern and assistance throughout the past school year. And thank you students for giving me the chance to represent you.

All Hell the Great White Radicals.

God Bless you Grant,
Everett Hale

Hooray for Grant

Grant Fjermedal's "Great White Liberals" is the best article I have had opportunity to read in the Challenge within the past three years. He skillfully uncovered a racial problem that many are not aware of. The beauty of the article is that it can be applied to the majority of "Great White Liberals", which obviously includes Everett Hale and many other "Liberals" on this campus. Nice work Grant!

—David J. Fitterer

Fjermedal gets bad vibes

Letter to the Editor
Grant Fjermedal:

What was the reasoning behind your front page article "Great White Liberal"? It seems to me you wasted some valuable space ridiculing Everett Hale when you could have been reporting some of the more involved happenings of last Thursday and Friday. From what I have learned, Hale was asked to moderate the meeting and for the better part of the day did the best that he knew how in order to keep the conversation moving. Perhaps someone else could have done a more satisfactory job but do your feelings about Hale really rate front page notoriety?

D. Deyoe

Right on!

Dear Mr. DeVore

The representatives of your school are exemplary of the fine young people we have in our State.

With all the adverse publicity about the young people today, we wish everyone could have witnessed as we did the Community College State Convention. All of the students were so willing to cooperate and we had not one complaint from any of our departments.

The staff and management thank you for selecting the Bellevue Holiday Inn for your convention, and we sincerely invite you to come back again.

Sincerely,
Marie Conrad
Banquet and Convention
Manager

Hooray, hooray for Grant's article

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Grant Fjermedal on an article (The Great White Liberals Alive and Well at TCC) well done.

The Great White Liberal has been alive and well on this campus far too long. Everett Hale's snow white cheeks flushed with health through the incident concerning the OBI typewriter. The same cheeks paled slightly when OBI received the \$10,000 for poverty stricken students, but regained their glow when the blacks made their presence known at a lecture given by Col. Cadle, of George Wallace's party.

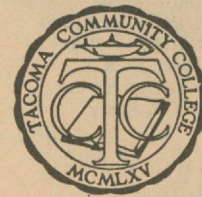
Possibly the correct answer to Everett's question (can you name

a prominent black in history?) would have been someone who invented something like the gun, the atom bomb, napalm, the gas chamber, electric chair, or the smelters that pollute our air. I suppose not. That would not have proved him a white liberal, although it would have been a point or two for his soul.

Senator Hale is not alone in his "Liberalism." The Student Government is a virtual garden of Eden for such thought. Hale's playmates do their best to camouflage themselves. They playfully slither around, smiling, always smiling, but their game is deadly.

Thanks to Grant for exposing one of these people as they are.

—Happy Grizzard



The Collegiate Challenge

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COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

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405 degrees conferred at Sunday exercises

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Thomas Eugene Allen
Denise Evelyn Anderson
David Charles Anker
Dennis D. Arnold
John D. Aykens
Lionel Barbee
Dennis Edwin Bell
Terrance Michael Bennett
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Terry C. Cassem
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Thomas L. Green
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Everett J. Hale††
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David A. Hammon
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Ann Louise Hubrich
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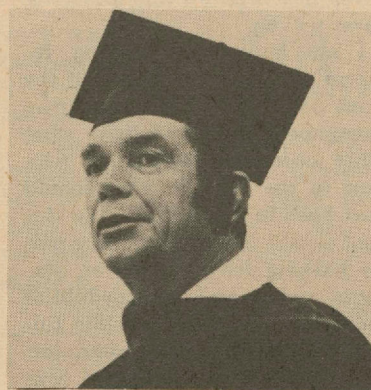
*** President's Medal

†† Service Awards

** President's List

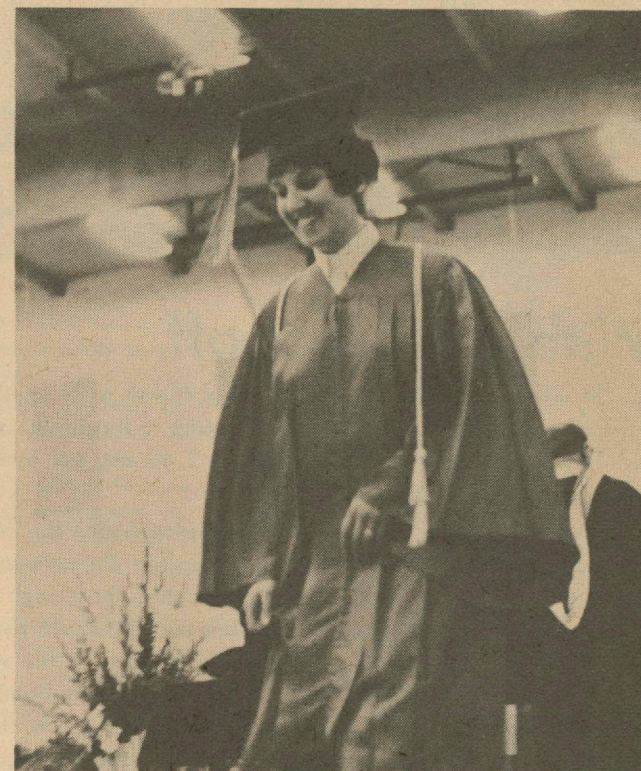
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Shirley Miller Winsley**
Delores Kawauchi Winston

Dave Workman's

With my boots on

By Dave Workman

PARTING SHOTS

About Mayor Gordon Johnston's speech at Graduation ceremonies He is either the smartest man I know, or the biggest liar. . . .

As for the first recall committee, I can only say to you — some example you are giving us poor defenseless college waifs. After all, you are the ones who hold the damn election, and your votes put the men in office. So how come when the first little thing happens to irritate you, you holler? OHHH. I didn't know you hadn't learned to talk yet. GOO GOO.

To Tom McLaughlin: Knowing how much you like the old west, I have arranged for you to go there, via rail. No train, just me an' the boys at the bar "W" gonna ride you outa town on one. . . .

To Sheldon Gillman I give my best and shining salute, for stimulating the minds of the students so that they would think for themselves and not just what you wanted them to. 'Course you are aware that, in some parts of Tacoma, that's considered a commie conspiracy.

To Thornton Ford: Er . . .

To John Swarthout I also give my regards. You do a darn good impression of an ape.

To the 1970 Daffodil Court I extend an invitation to come away with this tired old degenerate to some far off rendezvous. Ah, at different times of course.

My regards also go to Harry Woodward for his fine sense of humor, which, by the way, was the only think between me and a hole out at the bone yard. Thanks for all those above average articles about Easy Rider.

To the Tacoma News Tribune I send this greeting. I'm aware taht some of my comments have blasted your editorial policy all to hell on occasion, but give a guy an even break. By the way, I'm thinking of going syndicated, and if you want to get in on a good deal, you ought to grab my BOOTS franchise. Before the vigilantes do, at any rate.

SPEAKING OUT

Again, to Mrs. Gordon Johnston I extend myself as a (what?) and say that she is a one in a million character. These past few months have been a kick, and I certainly would not have traded that friendship for anything less than twenty ponies, or ten Cowboy Bob trading cards.

To all those cute cheerleaders at Wilson High School I extend my thanks for those stunning snapshots. My days were never complete until I had feasted my eyes on that Bulletin board at least once. And to one in particular whose mother just happens to work in our food sacrilege building, I give a special hello, so relay the message, Jen.

Let me alo remind you folks out there that my famous Studebaker wagon is up for sale. It comes complete with grey government paint, four tires, a transmission, and engine knock. I keep the repair bills.

To our own yell staff here at TCC, or MSU (Mildred Street University), I would like to take this opportunity to say, BOOGA BOOGA!

To Deputy Mayor George Cvitanich I would like to also extend my hopes that no matter how you manage to do it, I am willing to back you to the hilt as far as keeping oil rigs out of the Sound is concerned. What you gotta work on now is keeping the polluted air out of the City Council Chambers. You might start with John C.

To Carl Brown, William Muse and the Obi Society. I am not racially prejudiced. I hate everybody . . .

To all those duds out in radio land. Keep those cards and letters. At home. I don't want 'em.

INTO THE SETTING SUN

At times like this, I am reminded of the sign in an old Wells Fargo Stage Coach which read, "Drinking is frowned upon, but if you are going to drink, share it."

My thanks to the finest staff of any newspaper in this state, daily or otherwise. You have given the people of this campus and community something they can rely on and be proud of. My best wishes for the future, and best memories of the past.

And last, but certainly not least, I quote the great American western:

"He came out of the heart of the great glowing West, and when his job was done, rode back when he had come and he was Shane."

THE END

405 students graduate

By Dexter Keasler

Tacoma Community College awarded 405 degrees at its fifth annual commencement exercises last Sunday at 3 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The commencement address was delivered by Mayor Gordon Johnston. Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC president, conferred degrees, assisted by Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, TCC dean of instruction, and John Binns, chairman of the TCC board of trustees.

The 405 degrees represent a 44 per cent increase over the 281 awarded last year. Totals for other years are: 191 in 1968, 134 in 1967 and 9 in 1966.

A reception for graduates and guests was held in the school cafeteria immediately following exercises. For the first time, degree recipients participated in the commencement exercises on a voluntary basis.



DAVE WORKMAN, Editor-in-Chief of the Collegiate Challenge, takes his boots off and walks off into the sunset. We of the Challenge staff firmly believe he has "True Grit."

—Photo and Art by Jim Gillispie

Challenge salute:

to the
Senate . . .
for not cutting
our budget so we
may publish next year

TCC students participate in art show

Students participating in the annual art show have done their work in classes taught by Dip-polito — printmaking, Rhea — sculpture and ceramics, Tracy — oil painting and Paul Michaels, watercolor. All teachers teach drawing and design as well and Mr. Michaels is the department head, ho also teaches art history. According to Michaels, "Everything has to be creative."

Example of art work by TCC students is pictured in the Art and Lit Supplement, pages 6 & 7



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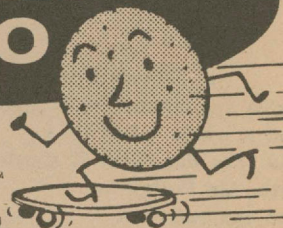
. . . is a real challenge!

yes!

we have . . .



THE
Cloverleaf



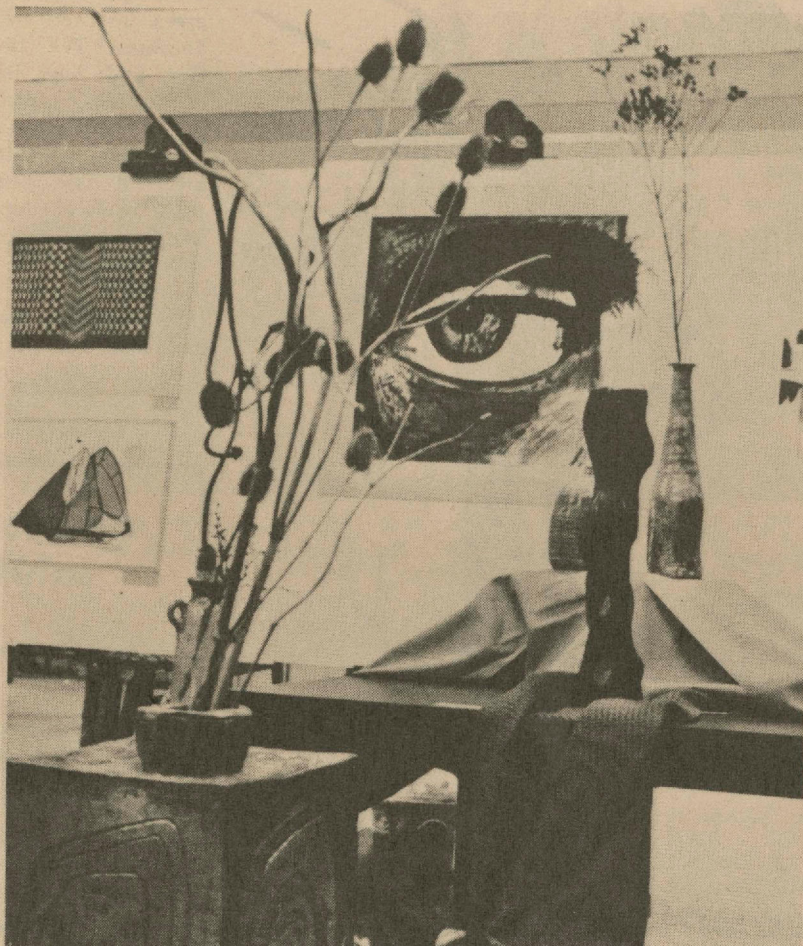
Must Be
21
Drive-In
Window for
Minors

PIZZA KITCHEN

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SK 9-9014

Last Gasps



SEA GULL

When the sun is low
and the high winds die
my love, the gulls
fill the sky

Ascending to the heights
of lofty clouds
soaring with white winged sails.

They cry at the winds blowing
scream at the waves rolling
and whistle as the sands flee home
but, talk when we're alone.

They've told me of setting suns
they've told me of satin sands
and of far off lands
where
 gulls cry, winds blow
 and seas sound
 and resound with love
where
 love is nothing but sandy feet
 having intimate
 relations with the waves
where
 beauty is a pebble
 being washed by
 incessant changing tides
and where
 time is the moment the gulls
 spin down in
 ever increasing circles
 blurring together
sands
 setting suns
 and golden creating waves
 Scotty Kiekhaefer

A Simple Poem

We've got rhythm and rhyme
And a whole lot of time,
And let's not make it shorter,
With Air Pollution
And malnutrition
And things like bombs and mortar.

There's hundreds of ways
To do things these days
As many a man can see
But the problem at hand
Is that many a man
Would rather say "I" than "We".

Now, working together
At least, on the same tether
Would certainly benefit all
Along with spending our time
With this rhythm and rhyme
Instead of up against the wall.

We've got Rhythm and Rhyme
And a whole lot of Time,
And let's not make it shorter,
With Air Pollution
And malnutrition
And things like bombs and mortar.

—Phil Auge



In the Cave of

The sunbeam glow
upon my hand
From a crack
in the wall.
It struggled
like a River a

To a Ball of Beads
and Glory hid
To light the gloom
and cause ME

Voices call from b
urging me to r
From an urging t
for Me to bur

Blind men
afraid to see,
Sing to me:
"The Light b
You are not Free.

But Darkness to
from the Fals
to the Truth;
THEY shall neve

Photos by
Marshall Vigus

PARAGON

Virtue's face is calm, unruffled;
Virtue's gaze is cool, serene;
Virtue's smile is non-committal,
But virtue's heart too few have seen.

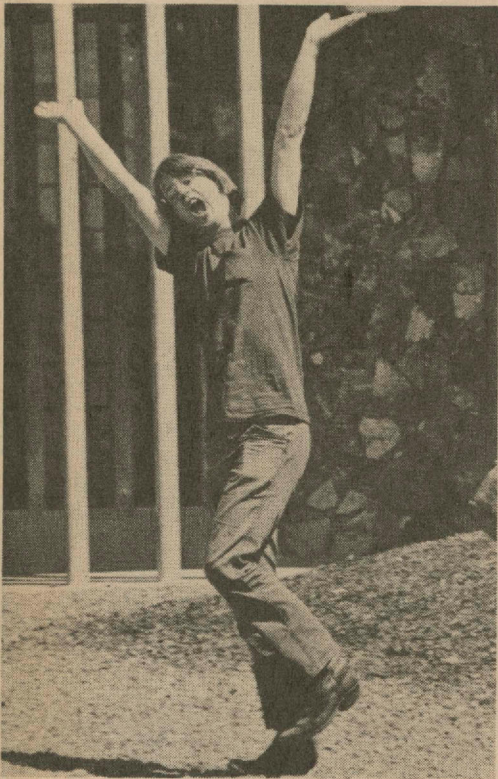
Virtue walks with head uplifted,
Eyes ahead and striding free.
Who can know if this fair garment
Clothes its victim truthfully?

Virtue hides the inner heartbeat.
Fire or ice, from whence the glow?
Inside, outside, which is rightside?
Virtue, virtue, let me go!

mas



January Freeze
Once upon a night-time
I dreamed a dream
And you were there
Midst winter's snow
With laughing mouth
And sparkling eyes
And fat fur mittens
To grasp my own small glove.
And you laughed at the blizzard
And danced with the wind
And all Winter could not
Chill the Spring within you.
Then I awoke, and oh,
Your warmth was good, my dear!
—mas



Red clouds in the evening,
Flouresant screen across the boundary
Between land and sky,
Night and day,
Future and past.
Bright orange sun in the sky,
The center of this red domain,
The symbol of
The day's end,
The end of an era,
The start of the cruel cold-ness that is night.
Hot is the sun's color,
To make-up for the sterile-ugly-frigid-ness,
That is at the end of the mad-passionate afternoon.
Like roses the sunset blossoms,
But at a faster pace,
That lets the sunset become the distraction of the ant's attention
On the concrete's insanity: the prize of loneliness.

A bold banner at the bottom of the sky's face,
The flashy bird that parades its feathers,
Red berry of a dying bush,
The wine in the poison,
The grand euphoria, the mind-less heaven before addiction,
The jar of cool water before the field of dry dust,
High-excitement of a wild car ride before the crash,
Gaudy glory of a missile before it explodes,
Gay gangster boasts before the raid,
Bright poster for a meaning-less movie,
as these things come before the ugliness
and horror,
so the sunset comes before the cold night.
Kirk Severin



Mrs. Joanne McCarthy, instructor in English here on campus would like contributions of material, either photographs or written work for a creative journal *The Mirror* that is to be published next year. *The Mirror* will include work from the community colleges across the state. Any students who would like to submit material should contact Mrs. McCarthy on campus at ext. 286. She will also be on campus this summer. Contributions should be turned in *now* for the December 1970 issue, but she will still accept material until early fall.

Darkness
s
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to be bidden.
ehind
return
a scream,
n.
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Light
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—ken binkley

Titan tennis and track as golfers place

By Tom Winter

TCC closed out its 1969-70 athletic campaign two and a half weeks ago as all three spring sports competed in their respective state tournaments the weekend of May 22.

TCC's tennis team, coached by Harland Malyon, tied Bellevue for fifth place in competition with 13 teams in the state tournament held at Yakima.

At Spokane, Coach Ed Fisher's thinclads finished eleventh out of a 17 team field. TCC's golf team, coached by Robert Dezell, was the year's most successful team as it finished undefeated for the season and placed third in the state tournament at Fircrest out of a six-team field.

Titans Tie for Fifth

Yakima won this year's tennis team title by a mile as they scored 41 points to second place Clark's 12 points; Skagit Valley was third with 8 points; Olympic grabbed fourth with 6 points. Bellevue tied TCC for fifth with five points, Centralia, Columbia Basin and Lower Columbia all tied for sixth with three points. Everett, Green River and Spokane all tied for seventh with two points. Grays Harbor was alone in eighth and last place as they failed to pick up a single point.

In the singles qualifying round Larry Miki defeated Mike Basset of Grays Harbor 6-3 and 6-1. Tim Moe defeated Clark's Nellor 6-3 and 6-2. Larry Bienenfeld lost to Olympic's Paul Gawenka 4-6, 9-7 and 4-6.

In the round of singles Leon Matz defeated Yakima's Phil Biege 10-8 and 6-3. Tim Moe defeated Craig Shuman of Green River 6-8, 6-2 and 6-2. Larry Miki lost to Darryl Nelson of Olympic 3-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

Leon Matz defeated Ken Hutchins of Lower Columbia 7-5 and 6-3 in the second round as teammate Tim Moe lost to Mitch Carlson 3-6 and 4-6.

Leon Matz defeated Craig Dean of Green River in the third round 6-3 and 6-0 but lost to Yakima's Ken Van Amburg 1-6 and 2-6. Van Amburg went on to take state singles honors.

Matz dropped a consolation match to Clark's John Berg 6-4, 6-2 and 3-6. Berg finished third and Leon finished fourth for the tournament.

Doubles Teams Qualify

Both TCC doubles teams qualified as Matz and Moe defeated Olympic's Gawenka and Somersher 6-2 and 6-1 and Miki and Leithieser defeated the DeSauer brothers of Spokane 6-4 and 9-7. But neither team got past the first round as Matz and Moe lost to Clark's Berg and O'Hearn 8-10, 6-3 and 1-6 and Miki and Leithieser lost to Columbia Basin's Gross and Pidgeon 6-8 and 3-6.

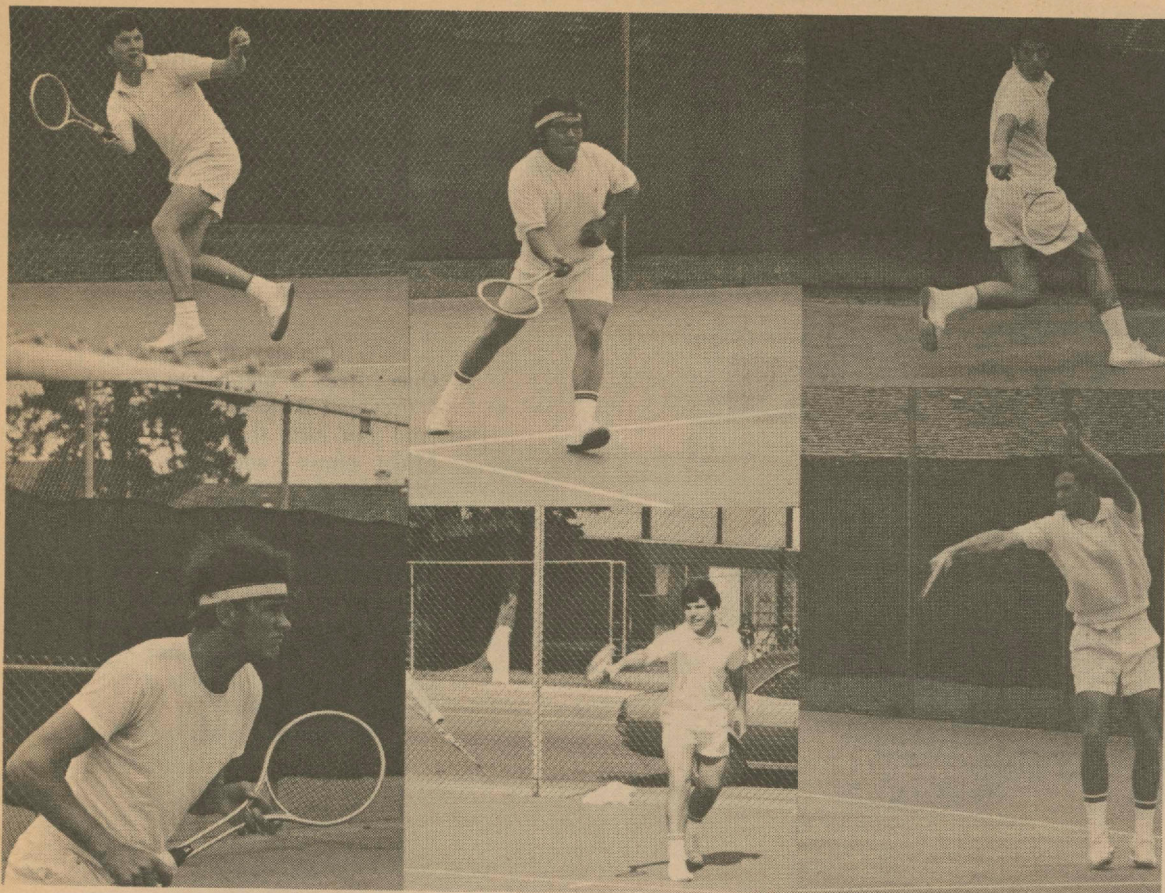
Coach Malyon felt the Titans had a chance to take second place if both doubles teams could have advanced past the first round and if Leon Matz had defeated John Berg for third place.

Although this year's team had the poorest record (five wins and five losses) since Malyon's been coach, he was very satisfied with the team and wished he could always have a team such as this year's.

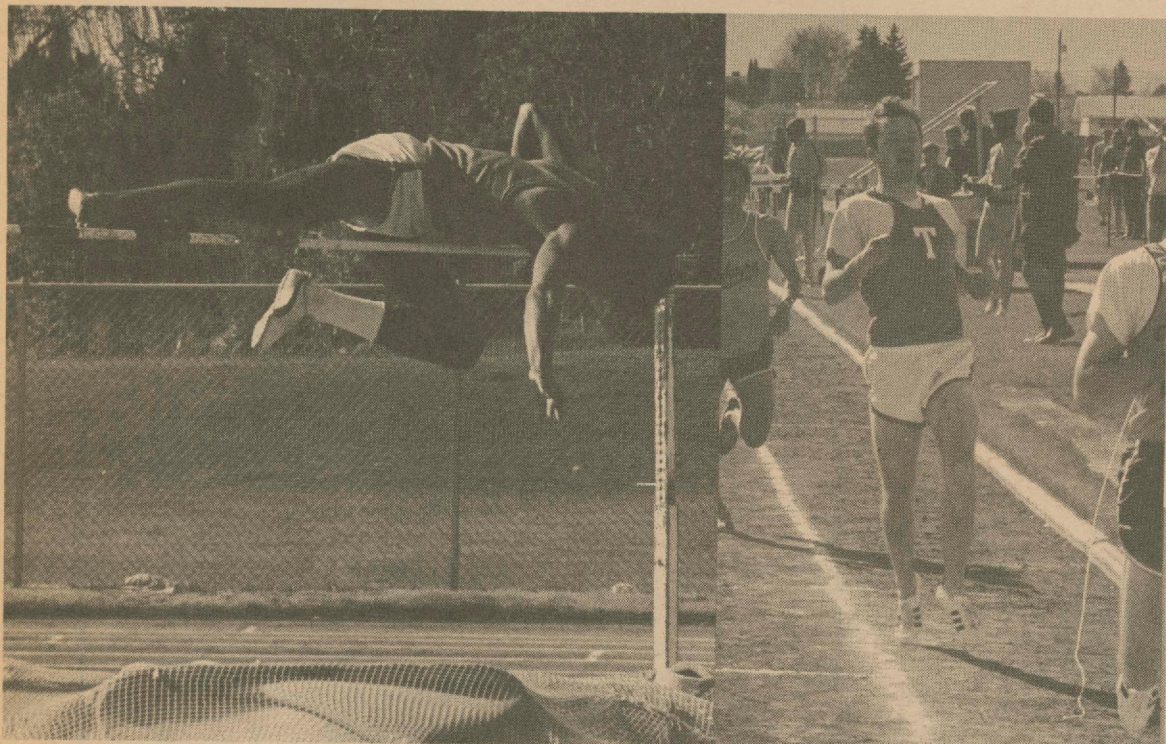
When asked if the three, four and five were the cause of the team's season end slump, Coach Malyon said, "the depth has been good and you can't fault the three, four and five men one bit." Coach Malyon went on to say, "when we lost we choked together. They got themselves too excited and it hurt their game."

Stubblefield Enters Four Events

At this year's state track meet favored Spokane more than doubled the score of second place Everett as the Spartans won with 133 points to Everett's 65. Following Spokane and Everett were Green River 54, Clark 46, Highline and Seattle

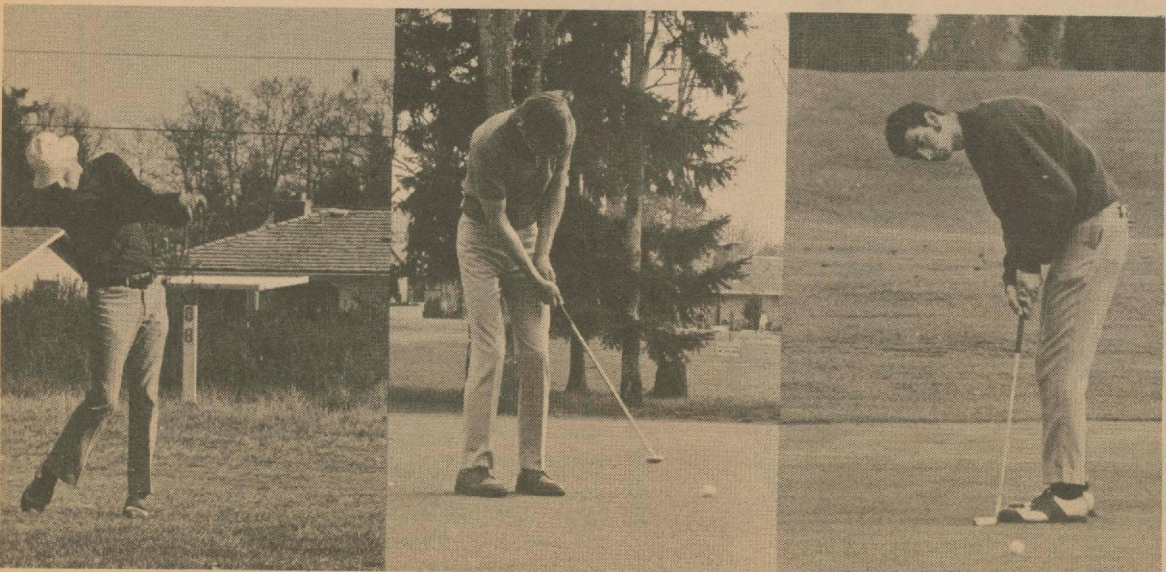


THIS YEAR'S tennis team consisted of Leon Matz (lower left), Sam Dolan (upper left), Larry Miki (upper center), Bob Leithieser (lower center), Tim Moe (lower right), Larry Bienenfeld.



TITAN HIGH JUMPER Dave Stubblefield placed second at this year's state meet in Spokane. Middle distance runner Chris Taylor did not attend the state meet but was a valuable member of this year's team.

Sports Action Collages by Tom Winter



ALTHOUGH THEY did not see much season competition Tom Erdman (left), Ron Robydek (center), and Mike Sipes (right), gave 100 percent effort as members of this year's golf team.

ack teams falter third in state

44, Walla Walla 28, Shoreline 23, Bellevue 20, Skagit Valley 19, Olympic 17, TCC 11, Lower Columbia 7, Wenatchee 6, Yakima 5, Columbia Basin 3, and Grays Harbor 2.

TCC went into the state meet with ten men entered in nine events as a result of the division meet.

Representing TCC were Steve Berg in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Doug Ellis in 440 yard intermediate hurdles, Ray Giles in the 440 yard and one mile relays, Chuck Hunter in the 440 yard and one mile relays, Captain Mike Idé also in the 440 yard and one mile relays, Tod Ketter in the one mile relay, Tom Meade in the two mile, Dave Morris in the pole vault, Bob Reagan in the high and triple jump and Titan point man Dave Stubblefield in the 440 yard relay, 120 yard high hurdles, high and triple jump.

Second in High Jump

TCC's best showing was Dave Stubblefield's jump of six feet four inches to place second in the high jump. Steve Berg placed fifth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and Dave Morris placed sixth in the pole vault as only three Titans placed in the finals.

Coach Ed Fisher was pleased with the team's effort as he felt everybody gave 110 per cent.

THE COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE

Sports

Golfers Place Third

TCC's golf team had the best luck of those going to state as they finished third behind Everett and Bellevue.

In team scoring Everett had 618, Bellevue 632, TCC 634, Spokane 640, Columbia Basin 641 and Clark 647

The scoring breakdown for the 36 hole tournament was Everett 618, Terry Wiens 149, Bob Zimmerman 154, Steve Ebert 157, and George Schindler 158, Bellevue 632, Don Boyle 149, Steve Johnson 155, Mike Farrington 163 and Steve McClintock 165, TCC 634, Tom Tuell 150, Don Mojean 157, John Gazedki 161, Terry Erdman 166, Spokane 640, Loren Melcher 156, Dana Wright and John Albi 160, Tim Barry 164, Columbia Basin 641, Mike Early 155, Bob Morris 157, Phil Amy 163, Pat Nubell 166, and Clark 647, Joe Lossek 157, Rick Edwards 162, Mike Zimmerman and Jim Mount 164.

Golfers Miss Tourney

Although their team did not make the tournament, six golfers came to compete for state individual medalist honors. They were Jerry Curtis of Lower Columbia 153, Rod Trugg of Shoreline 154, Gary McPoland of Highline 158, Mike Stinebaugh of Grays Harbor 167, Asa Shigley of Olympic 170, and Terry Hoggatt of Green River 171.

Terry Wiens of Everett and Don Boyle of Bellevue shared state individual medalist honors as they both shot 149 for the 36* hole tournament TCC's Tom Tuell was one shot off the pace as he shot 150 for the day.

Named to this year's all state golf team were co-medalist Terry Wiens and Don Boyle, TCC's own Tommy "Tipper" Tuell and Lower Columbia's Jerry Curtis.

Cager coach says:

Titans to break season records with local and returning help

By Marshall Vigus



DON MOSEID, Titan cager coach, confers with assistant coach Jim Savitz. Under Moseid's hand the Tacoma Titans reached the state conference tournament and maintained one of the best win-loss records in conference play. —Photo by Tom Winter

Don Moseid, Titan basketball coach, said this year's team was one of the best he has seen at TCC and he feels that with the returning lettermen and new players coming in, Tacoma can look forward to another record breaking year.

A few of the returning players lettered this year and those who did not, Moseid said, I am sure they will letter next year.

Moseid, one who does not usually recruit out of state players, will have two hoopsters coming from Los Angeles.

Moseid said Washington State produces some of the best players in the west and I don't see much use in recruiting out of state as some schools do. I don't believe it's fair, he continued.

The Tacoma Area schools produce the majority of the best TCC players, he said, and they will be helping the Tacoma Titans break more records next year.

The Tacoma schools produce many of the best players in the state and I don't see why there isn't more competition in recruiting from other concerence schools he concluded.

31 athletes earn letterman jackets

The 1969-70 TCC athletic campaign saw 31 Titan athletes receive letterman jackets for their competition in five sports.

Greg Elmendorf, Terry Johnson, Tom Meade and Al Swenson earned their letters as members of this year's cross-country team.

This year's basketball team accounted for one third of the letterman jackets as eleven team members received jackets. They are: Dennis Bitz, Joe Bushnell, Art Frasier, Jack Heinrick, Gary Lakin, Bruce Larson, Ray Marthaller, Ron Oughton, Mark Seil, Chris Spice and Steve Wortman.

The eight track team members who earned their jackets are: Steve Berg, Jack Bredeson, Jeff Fletcher, Leo Keenan, Bob Reagan, Bill Renner, Dave Stubblefield and Jim Wright.

Larry Bienenfeld, Tom Dolan and Larry Miki earned their jackets as members of this year's Titan tennis team.

The five members of the golf team who earned letterman jackets are: Terry Erdman, John Gazecki, Ned Heisler, Don Mojean and Mike Sipes.

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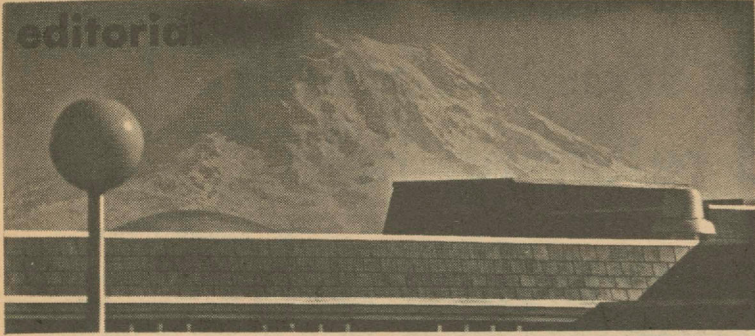
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STUDENT PRICES



Hail Hale!

Revenge is a very dirty word, and it is even more terrible to employ such a tactic. Such a thing happened at the Senate recently. Everett Hale, disgusted over a story which appeared in the last issue of the Challenge goofed miserably. Hale's usual coolness melted away as he motioned to freeze the Challenge funds for the remainder of the school year. The motion, of course, went down in utter defeat.

Mr. Hale has taken on the "Spiro Agnew Complex", apparently, as he attacked the press on this campus for printing something unfavorable to him. He assaulted the intelligence of every other senate member when he reasoned that the freeze was in retaliation for the lack of a sports section in the paper. He said this even after this editor had informed him that the sports editor was on a one week leave of absence.

This paper will not be closed down, frozen or censored simply because of the whims of certain individuals who, from time to time, find their names in print. The Challenge, the only competent newspaper in this state, and Hale wants to stop it from being published. I, and my fellow Challengers, wonder just whose side Mr. Hale is on. He obviously is not on the side of freedom.

DAVE WORKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Closure result

Human relations 100 to be offered in fall

"People feel more worthwhile and effective as human beings," as the result of human relations courses such as the Human Relations 100 course which will be offered here at Tacoma Community College next fall and winter quarters as a pilot project, said Patterson, one of the counselors here at TCC.

The class was approved here Thursday by the Instructional Council by a 12-5 vote after be-

ing discussed for four weeks, tabled once, and voted down once. The purpose of the course will be to help the student to see himself as an effective person, openly and effectively communicate, relate to others, develop realistic personal goals, and involve himself in campus and community activity. Three quarter hour credits will be given for the course which will be coordinated and led by the Counseling Depart-

ment (Dick Patterson, Dick Deyoe, Phil Griffin, Mary Palo and Ronald Lundquist). Carl Brown will also be working with the course and the Psychology Department will be available on a consultant basis. The classes which will be in sections of 30, will be divided into discussion groups of 10 people, with five contact hours per week. Faculty will also be encouraged to participate.

"Introduction to Encounter," by Doctors Terry O'Bannon from the University of Illinois and April O'Connell from the Santa Fe Junior College in Florida. Grades will be determined on the basis of the students' participation in the areas of attendance, participation, self-exploration papers, individual projects and selected readings.

Because the course is a pilot project some kind of evaluative criteria will have to be develop-

ed in cooperation with the psychology department. Tests, such as tests on attitudes could be given at the beginning and at the end of the course in order to measure what has been accomplished.

Four discussion groups have been in progress here at TCC on a voluntary basis. One student who participated in one of the groups said, "I want to say that without the guidance of the staff and other class members, I would still be a little insignificant, worthless speck of humanity."

In discussing the reasons why some of the faculty were against the idea of having the human relations course here at TCC, Lundquist said, "Such a course has not been considered as intellectual or as academic according to traditional standards. Most people in education are having to reevaluate learning, but a course such as this will make

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Grant disappointing

To the Editor:

I was disappointed in Grant Fjermedal's article "The Great White Liberal" in last Wednesday's Challenge. His failure to report that Mr. Hale had given a considerable amount of time in organizing and narrating the open forum was in my opinion irresponsible.

I would also question if this type of editorial comment deserves front page space over such issues as the student elections or consideration of the S grade.

—Ron Lundquist

Staff congratulatory

Dear Staff:

It has been my pleasure to work with the various students through the 2 or 3 years I have been here at Tacoma Community College.

There are many obstacles, frustrations, and problems with writing on a paper that must be faced every day. This is an integral part of the Journalistic phase of life.

I feel that the Challenge has

made every effort to publish a newsworthy paper this year and many of the issues have been covered well.

Since I am graduating this year I wish to express my thanks to the various editors and staff I have worked with the past 2 or 3 years.

Keep up the good work! Let us hope that better and more fulfilling communication may come about between all peoples through continued good journalism and the reporters that make up the paper.

Challenge, continue to strive for fair and just journalism as you continue to grow and work together. Thanks for letting me be a part of it.

Polly J. Lewis
Student

Closure memorable

To The Editor:

Thursday and Friday happened to be two very memorable days on the TCC campus. People had a chance to talk to listen to the 'other guys' feelings and viewpoints. We discovered a college president, mayor and two board members who were sincerely interested in what was hap-

pening to the students and education.

As usual, the people who really need to be enlightened, the people who need to understand were not there. I wonder if they realize they missed something very meaningful, meaningful because an all day discussion session happens so infrequently; meaningful because instead of throwing rocks and bombs, we threw ideas, ideas that we could deal with. A rock or bomb explodes and damages or destroys; but an idea — WOW! Gradually it takes shape, it expands to others, the next person builds and creates and then throws it out to someone else. This is education, this is learning and teaching.

There are some teachers today who need to re-evaluate their role as a teacher and realize that a teacher learns from his students. Without this constant feedback, this constant flexibility, the teacher becomes stale and wasted.

The events of the last few weeks point out the need for more dialogue between people all around the world. A few dedicated members of this faculty have outlined a course, Human Relations 100, which has been rejected by other faculty members on this campus. Why weren't these 'doubters' at the meeting called by Dr. Ford on Friday? Why weren't they available to give and take new ideas? They have the power to accept or reject. If they reject, our world will continue along the same path of non-understanding, fear, war and violence. There will be more rocks on this campus thana are here now. If they accept, they are helping build greater human potential and moving towards peace, understanding and love.

Susan Ayres

the student more effective when he goes into his classes."

Dr. Patterson said, "A large part of the process of learning is learning how to learn."

THE COVER

Our Highly Trained and Intelligent Staff

has served you the TCC student . . .

has attempted to bring news to you accurately and interestingly . . .

has undiligently sacrificed their free time and study time to put a paper together in order to fulfill their responsibility to you, the TCC student, the most important product in our history.

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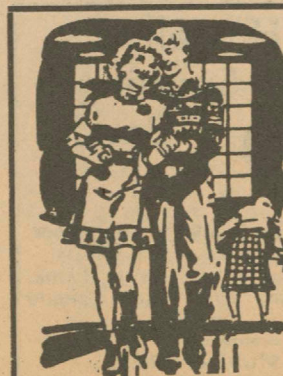
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Art show here

A truly psychedelic experience awaited the observer at Studio 1-A at the resource center here at Tacoma Community College Thursday. Purples, ambers, scarlets, golds, formed various shapes on the screen as students viewed slides which were the own creation of art student, Richard Bittman.

Bittman, who made the slides in close collaboration with Joe Dipolito, art instructor here, used plastic sheets put between glass slide covers, to capture original designs made with flow master ink, glues, powder, hairspray, Johnson's floor wax, spray starch and trapped bubbles and such processes as wet on wet, said of his process of creation, "It is very unstructured, unconscious and instantaneous." Asked if this was a valid process, he said, "Yes, I do. Especially the abstract is a free-flowing idea."

The slides which were shown in conjunction with the annual art show of the art department is

Already holding a degree in architecture, he has on display at the resource center, a burnt hed coiled container and a burnt red and white pot designed to hold a jade plant, as well as a silkscreen serigraph in colors of red, blue and yellow.

Another art student having several items on display of which she has already sold most, is Agnes Jensen who does oil and ceramics. One of her ceramics is a lidded container done in green and gold and is based on Korean as a basis for the design.

Karin Morris, who is a professional craftsman here in Tacoma in the field of professional stitchery is taking courses here at TCC, especially in advanced design and has done designs based on the study of Northwest Indians as well as ceramics.

Wayne Oguiri has done a series of drawings based on observed forms (still-life) investigating possibilities of geometric abstractions in browns, blacks and whites using ink wash and conti crayon.

Interesting design interpretations which are the result of studying equisetum (horse-tail or snakegrass through a 10 power dissecting microscope) are displayed by Mike Zitka, Greg Barnett, Ken Stoor and Jim Henderson done in tempura.

Chuck Mullins has a one-man show displayed at the Little Theatre. Watercolors in black and white and in color, drawings of figurines—usually members of his family and a beautiful scene of Wright Park are on display.

The art show which extends into the Fine Arts Building as well, features an experimental painting with a psychedelic effect with a drawing of legs and feet through the center, by Karin Steichen.

Original ink designs xeroxed and used for a collage effect are done by Keith Corensen, Mike Zitka William Armstrong and Greg Barnett.

An interesting process of raku is done in Mr. Rhea's class in ceramics. The process uses a low firing glaze, done in 15 minutes time in the kiln, after which the ceramic is thrown in dry organic materials which leaves an imprint. The pot is then thrown in cold water which gives a cracked effect. These pots are made of red grog clay, forming iridescent colors when finished and are made by the same raku process done in the oriental countries.

Ed. letters

(CONTINUED)

To the Editor:

Let's get it together. Right on! That's why the school was closed down for two days. If we can come together and talk about thing, anything, it will be a great benefit to our learning experience. That's what President Ford said, and that's what the faculty agreed to, and many students came out to see if it was true. It helped.

But when this campus has a chance to gain further from this experience, our omnipotent and omniscient faculty throws it out the window. I am talking about a course proposal brought forward to the instructional council for approval.

The course; Human Relations 100. Purpose: To state it simply, to get it together. But our faculty can't see where such a course fits into the learning experience of students. There is no single slot it fits into, so it can't be right for the students. Actually, it was overwhelmingly agreed there was a need for the course, but to give credit for talking about problems between human beings, Heaven forbid. How's that for hypocrisy!

Another reason for the failure of the course proposal was that our concerned faculty wouldn't be able to find time to help us students, the work load would be too strenuous. I say to those who advocate this, why are you teaching? It couldn't be the money, or could it?

Well, anyway faculty, you have really done a good one this time. You give us the knowledge to be great human beings, but you're afraid to let us apply this knowledge. Could it be what you're teaching us isn't really that important?

John Stella
only one of his accomplishments.

Senate tricks

Challenge budget not frozen

The Senate meeting started without the President, John DeVore. John Stella appointed himself with a unanimous approval of the senators present. This meeting of two weeks ago was an uneventful occasion. This is except for the proposition put before the senate by one of the students.

This proposal by a student was that we will have more participation by the students body if we (TCC) were to go to a different

form of government. He proposed that the new form be that of a "KING," a dictatorship. No voting.

The election results were announced by Daryl Kooley, Two of the new senators were introduced and welcomed to the Senate. Berry Sheridan, new President of the Senate was welcomed when he arrived.

Daryl Kooley brought up the possibility of TCC going in with two other community colleges to invest in a Chalet, either at the

Ocean or at Mt. Rainier at one of the Passes. Two senators will be appointed next year to investigate the possibility.

Everett Hale's last big motion of his senatorial career was to call the elections held Tuesday illegal, but before this he made a motion to "freeze" the Collegiate Challenge funds. When asked why he wanted to "freeze" the funds, his answer was quote, "Because the Challenge has not run anything about SPORTS for the last tow weeks." The motion failed.



ANTHONY FERNANDEZ this week became the first person to earn a degree through Tacoma Community Colleg's extension program at the McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Fernandez, paroled this January and living in Longview, earned all credits for an associate degree while at McNeil as an inmate. Handing the diploma to Fernandez is H. J. Shafer, dean of community services at TCC. Schafer's office coordinates the McNeil program. Dr. Robert Lathrop (left), TCC dean of students, was the instructor for Fernandez's first class at McNeil, a basic psychology class taught in March of 1966. In the three years of the program nearly 300 individuals have participated.

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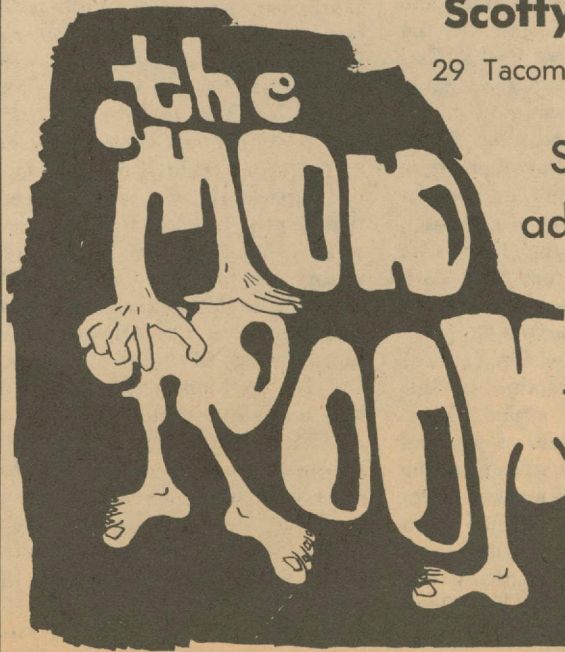
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Common faith and common goals was Kennedy's aim

by Shirley Winsley

From the children's classic, *FROM THE LOOKING GLASS*, comes a wonderful story of a little girl and her exciting adventures in a storybook world. The girl's name is Alice and in her journeys she comes across many interesting people and things she cannot understand. During her journeys, she comes across a unicorn, and to her utter amazement she discovers that a unicorn is really a living-breathing animal and not make-believe as she had thought before. The unicorn is also surprised, for in his words, "I thought people were fabulous monsters." Still somewhat bewildered by this brief encounter, they do not know whether to believe each other or not. The story ends with that universal message of hope spoken by that unicorn, "If you believe in me, I'll believe in you."

Tuesday, June 4, 1968, was a warm, bright, and beautiful day in the Puget Sound area. Like many Americans throughout the United States, several citizens of Washington had their attention focused on the California and South Dakota Presidential Primaries.

Victory Celebration

Journeying from Tacoma to the Presidential Suite of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle early that Tuesday evening to attend a Kennedy for President victory celebration, I felt as gay as a little girl living in a storybook world. Speeding along the freeway and peering out through the looking glass of my car, I could not help but notice the signs of the material wealth in roads, bridges, automobiles, high-rise buildings and etc.—far beyond our dreams of a few years ago. Yet, these were all parts of the many material and physical changes taking place in America; but there were changes in values, attitudes, and beliefs also.

Far beyond this girl's wildest dreams or any stretch of the imagination, were the events of the last two months. Like parts of a dreamworld, these events of the last two months now, flashed through my mind. There was that Sunday evening in early April, when I received a telephone invitation to meet with Senator Ted Kennedy at the Hilton Inn. This was an informal meeting of Kennedy campaign workers and elected delegates to the Washington State Democratic Convention that were supporting Senator Robert Kennedy for President. Senator Ted apologized for the absence of his brother, but because of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Senator Robert had left the West Coast to attend the King funeral.

He Believed in You

Senator Ted Kennedy reminded us that, even though the skies of Washington, D.C. (and in a few other American cities) were filled with the blackened smoke from the fires set by rioters following the King assassination, Robert Kennedy had hope and faith in the people of America—as though to say, "believe in him, because he believes in you."

Following that meeting with Ted Kennedy, my new role was that of secretary of the Pierce County Kennedy Campaign. My thoughts now centered on the junior and senior high school students that I had had the opportunity to address. These students, whom some Americans have called the lost generation, seemed so full of enthusiasm and curiosity, that through their expressions they almost seemed to say, "If you believe in me, I'll believe in you."

Standing in the doorway of the Presidential Suite was the tall and slender mountain climber, Jim Whitaker, chairman of the Washington State Kennedy campaign. His radiant smile made him look as if he could climb the highest mountain again on faith and momentum alone. Inside was the excited and beaming Frank Keller, former Washington State Democratic Chairman, now on the staff of the Kennedy for President campaign. Altogether there were about 40 men and women attending the victory celebration, including two young men who had just flown in from New York City to work in Washington State on the Kennedy campaign.

The colored television set was the center of attraction in this quaint Victorian styled Presidential Suite. Cheers of joy and excitement filled the room as the election results from South Dakota and California flashed upon the screen. These results were spelling victory — Kennedy was winning in both states! The Democratic National Convention in

Chicago and the fight for the Presidential nomination now became the topic of conversation.

mor and wit, which seemed untarnished from the long days of hard work in campaigning. His message came across to us like the freshness of a summer evening breeze: "These are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election . . . I need your hand and your help."

Watching Senator Kennedy being interviewed on NBC later on that evening, someone remarked that he possessed all the qualities of youth. Senator Kennedy once said, "Youth is not a time of life but a state of mind, a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, courage over timidity, and the appetite for adventure over the love of ease."

night, June 5, 1968, Senator Robert Kennedy made his victory address. The victory chant was now "On to Chicago."

Fifteen minutes later we heard that Senator Robert Kennedy had been shot in the head. This man, who many Americans had labeled a ruthless and aggressive political opportunist and an over-ambitious young-man-in-a-hurry, had taken time out from his busy schedule to telephone a small group like ours only three hours before.

Cheers to Tears

Our cheers turned to tears, the air of excitement became filled with shock and disbelief, dreams and hopes seemed nothing but ashes, and where there had been no feeling of pain, now agony penetrated.

Like Alice, Robert Kennedy came across many interesting people, but unlike Alice, Robert Ken-

nedy had a unique capacity for understanding people. He understood the realities of life and was not living in a storybook world of make-believe, unable to separate myth from reality.

Those words of common faith and common goals in that universal message of hope spoken by the unicorn, "If you believe in me, I'll believe in you," can teach us something if we can learn to look at those around us as fellow men and can bind up the wounds among us.

"Our future may lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control . . .

Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not."

At the moment the world we seek may well be a dream, but we should never be afraid to dream and to hope that reality will catch up with our dreams.



Have fun
this summer