

Stage set Fri. for better communications

Joanne Kingsbury
Feature Editor

"I am hoping we can set the stage today. I look on it as a pause to go back to see the real reasons we are here and to broaden our own experience and background," Dr. Ford said Friday at the meeting called for the student body, faculty and interested members of the community.

The open discussion session with at least 200 people attending, was considered by most to be a great step forward toward understanding each other's feelings and viewpoints whether that person be black or white, liberal or conservative. The discussion was interspersed with shouts of "dig it" or "right on" when the point was well-taken.

Ford said further, "What can we do with an educational sys-

tem that is not addressing itself to the people. I think we need to ask ourselves whether everything that can be done for the student body is being done here." He said that he thought this idea of a presidential rap session was good and he hoped to continue it in the future.

When asked why the campus was closed down he said, "In light of the killings on other campuses all over the country such as at Jackson State and Kent, I felt that respect should be shown. To the kids who feel that they are not getting what they paid their tuition for, I feel this is a small price to pay for a chance to talk it over."

Brown, a black faculty member of TCC said, "Are we concerned about things or human beings? We are here to examine our feelings about each other. If some

of you are parents you should come out more often."

Mayor Johnston said, "I want to be part of what goes on here. I can endorse what's happening most heartedly. I think out of it will be a healthier campus."

According to Jerry Vaughn "The schools have failed terribly. Maybe we have to stop for a moment or there'll be a hell of a lot more deaths. We should be a community of sharers and seekers. Our purpose should be to learn to be more human in relating to other people."

An older black talked about human dignity. "I think the typical American gathered here has his facts and values all mixed up. We should begin to revalue things in respect to human dignity and human lives and what it is costing us in Jietnam. They are

shooting bullets at our sons."

A black student said, "Lots of people don't want to listen and face reality. Are we placing so much emphasis on education that we are forgetting how to live?"

A middle-aged black woman student who drew applause said, "What is wrong today is we are leaving God out of it. Some people are just too narrow, They judge a person by the color of his skin. They've been raised narrow. They can't help themselves. When we can learn that there is a place beneath the sun for all and all for one. By one blood God made all nations. A man is a man."

Dr. Ford said that he had asked the Dean of Instruction to incorporate a non-credit forum of interested people for next fall. "The majority think it's great to be silent. I don't think the country was built by silent people. We can't expect to stay in the

same routine and accomplish anything."

Dr. Tuggle of the board of trustees said, "There is one basic fact that all Americans are overlooking. If you find out the real history of the country, you will find that this country was built on the backs of blacks, the selling of black slaves, by commerce raised by black slaves and by land taken by the Indians. We need to take ta good hard look at our morality — at Vietnam and Nazi Germany. More wars have been fought under the guise of Christianity. I personally see no gain in Southeast Asia or a rocket to the moon."

A student said the education is a manufacturing system to replace parts in a decadent system. The system does not support learning how to live with our fellow man and all the rest of the people living in the world.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Collegiate Challenge

Volume 5, No. 21



Wednesday, May 27, 1970

Subjectively speaking!

The 'Great White Liberals' alive and well at TCC

By Grant Fjermedal

Black students at Tacoma Community College were more than polite Friday as they listened to "The Great White Liberals" give personal testimonials to their dedication to equal rights.

In an open forum narrated by student council member, Everett Hale, the goal seemed to be out doing the previous speaker in condemning the evils of society and congratulating themselves for being present.

Shall We Say?

The person who struck this writer as being-uh, shall we say, perhaps the shallowest was none other than the great white liberal narrator, who spent the first half of the year interrogating OBI members and black instructors concerning a typewriter stolen from the OBI office the previous year.

The discussion was hitting one of its frequent low spots when the narrator, the student council member, Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, Everett Hale, decided to do an Art Link-letter—off-the-cuff-interview with a member of the audience. His victim was Mrs. Doris Bennett, a TCC English instructor. Strolling over to her he said something — in effect — you're obviously a member of the older generation may I ask you some questions.

The good humored instructor said two generations separated him from her, and granted him permission, to ask questions.

The faux pas

At last. The big chance. Hale clutched the microphone tighter in his hand. Now, to show everyone — not just the white students, not just black students, but the administration, the visitors, —Everyone. Now he could reaffirm that indeed he was liberal. Hale twitched his paste-on Rurolph

Valentino mustache three times and crooned into the microphone, "Can you name a prominent Black in History."

Apparently Everett wanted to show he was aware of the obvious void in American History of the Black man. He knew. Me was liberal. More aware. He'd been to the mountain.

Promptly Mrs. Bennett responded, "W. E. B. Dubois."

But a correct answer is not what Hale was after. He furrowed his eyebrows and protested to the microphone, "no, no, that's not what I mean. I mean, like, you know, like ah—," Hale paused, took one step backwards, and two steps to his left as he peered at the ceiling. Then raising his free arm he gazed at the lights and continued, "like . . . someone who invented the lightbulb."

Not Dubois

Oh yes, ah . . . maybe he wanted George Washington Carver, but obviously he wasn't looking for DuBois. And why not?

Why wasn't DuBois a prominent choice?

When Booker T. Washington was in Washington DC telling the President that the blackman was innately inferior DuBois was a professor in Atlanta, organizing Blacks to overthrow their suppression. W.E.B. DuBois didn't accept the concepts of inferiority and white supremacy. He rejected and fought them with such fervor that he was labeled a communist.

Booker T. Washington is down in history, he "knew his place."

DuBois died in self imposed exile in Ghana, and has been omitted from the standard history because he did know his place—and it wasn't with Booker T.

All hail the great white liberals.

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPRING 1970 DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

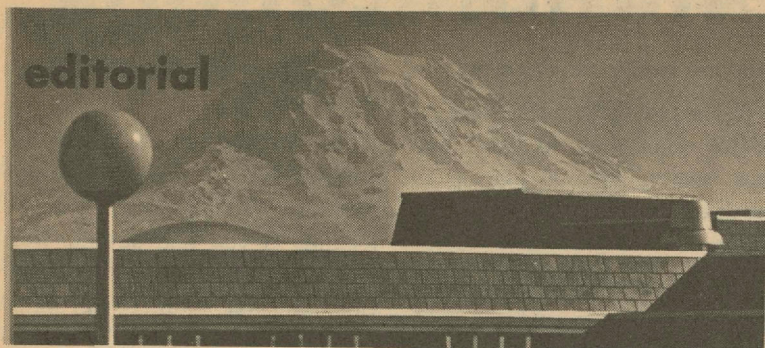
Examination Date	Classes	Test Period
MONDAY, JUNE 8	All classes meeting regularly on Monday at: 10 a.m. 1 p.m. 4 p.m.	10 a.m. - 12 noon 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9	All classes meeting regularly on Monday at: 9 a.m. 12 noon 3 p.m.	9 a.m. - 11 a.m. 12 noon - 2 p.m. 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10	All classes meeting regularly on Monday at: 8 a.m. 11 a.m. 2 p.m.	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 11	The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests at the appointed times: Communications 203 Music 209 and P.E. 190 Engineering 103, Section A	8 a.m. - 10 a.m. 10 a.m. - 12 noon 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Notes:

1. ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES AND OTHER ONE CREDIT CLASSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS DURING THE LAST REGULAR CLASS PERIOD.
2. Art classes which meet T-W-F or T-Th-F, Chemistry 100 and 101 will have examination times scheduled as though the classes met on Monday (use class starting times when reading the schedule).

EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examination Date	Classes	Test Period
MONDAY, JUNE 8	All classes meeting at: 6 p.m.	5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
	All classes meeting M-W or Monday or Wednesday at: 7 p.m.	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 9	All classes meeting T-Th or Tuesday or Thursday at: 7 p.m.	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.



Nerve gas a deterrent?

Considering the "Die In" in Seattle last weekend, it strikes a very sensitive chord in that people actually demonstrated what the streets would look like were there to be a nerve gas accident. Bodies lying in the streets, on sidewalks and in automobiles is clearly something to think about, especially when one of those bodies may turn out to be you or me.

The aspect of the whole situation that really is disturbing is that our national leaders have tried to convince us that the presence of the nerve gas in this country will be a deterrent against an enemy attack. This is really ridiculous, since these days, when the enemy attacks, he does not have to come within thousands of miles of our shores to annihilate us. And what could be a better way of killing Americans than dropping a bomb on all those nerve gas storage tanks and allowing that, rather than a lot of expensive A-bombs, do their killing for them. Sometimes I seriously wonder whose side our congressmen are on.

DAVE WORKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sheridan blasts apathy

To the Editor:

I've never been involved in school politics before. I'm tired of "waiting 'til next year" to act—to get involved. I'm not a "yes" man, and I can't deal with issues that involve human lives coldly, unemotionally, or objectively. Anyone who says he can is either a liar or has never had a worthwhile human, emotional experience.

I am horrified at seeing a lack of interest toward vital "right now" issues by so many of the TCC students. Instead of an exciting place to share ideas and seek out and satisfy questions and answers to problems we'll **HAVE TO FACE** some day, anyway, you call this place a stop-gap, (sort of like the comma in a sentence?) until you go on to a real college where you MIGHT get involved. How can you void out one or two years of your lives? How can you all-of-a-sudden turn on inside to what's happening after 18 to 20 years in solitary confinement? If you can do it at the U of W, why not do it here — NOW. The air here is stale, and people are dying inside themselves—here! NOW!

I want to help. I want to get involved with you — all of you. I'll come to you, as much as I can. Let's be friends, PLEASE. Let's get it together. I want to know what you think. But, equally as important — what do you feel? Do you feel? DO YOU????
—Barry Sheridan

take his aggression out on?" Ed was only smiling. The others were arguing and causing the disorders. When DeVore chose Ed Tom he did it with the intention of defaming him, (as is the way of the racist).

Vigus, perhaps it would be to your advantage to re-evaluate your ideas of common courtesy and you will see that DeVore needs to learn something about human courtesy.

Kathy Baseden

Vigus gets vote of confidence

To The Editor:

I read the letters in rebuttal to Marshall Vigus's editorial and news story in the Challenge concerning an incident in your student gov't. with great interest. From what I read, it soon became clear that he is not the only "racist" on your campus.

I am not a student of TCC but I do get a great enjoyment out of reading your newspaper. It is one of the better newspapers in Tacoma. I hope you keep up the good work, and try not to let pressure from certain groups of individuals change the Challenge into a far left, hate oriented paper, like so many of our college papers today.

In regards to my stand that other "racists" inhabit your campus, I can only support my stand by pointing out the repeated use of such phrases like "... honkie cop-out", and "... courtesy in America is a product of a racist society."

I was under the impression that courtesy in America was not a product of any society, but simply a humane gesture by one human to another. Tom Ed Mack and all the others who wrote you letters simply demonstrated that they wish not for one human to be humane to another. They only want to let it be known that they intend to continue to disregard the feelings of others, regardless of color. They have shown that all they want to do is cause trouble with no good intentions involved.

Stick by your guns Mr. Vigus. You are in the right.

K. H. Pittman

Challenge salute

To

Dr. Ford

TCC president

for a great

contribution

to the

educational

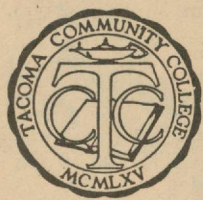
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More Shots At Vigus Editorial

To the Editor:

In the May 8th issue of the Collegiate Challenge one of your reporters, Marshall Vigus, wrote an article concerning the conflict between Senator Mack and John DeVore. This article can only be dealt with on the same level as and such racist trash should be dealt with. Vigus, you made no mention of the remarks that DeVore directed against Ed Tom for the simple reason that Ed was smiling. DeVore has no right to tell Ed that he cannot smile. He has no right to tell Ed to shut up when Ed was not even speaking. He has no right to try and force Ed Tom to take off his hat.

When Ed Tom called DeVore a "white racist dog" he was describing him in the only manner one could describe a person with such apparent racist tendencies. One must ask the question "Why did DeVore pick out Ed Tom, (the only black senator there), to



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Editor challenges council to Establish 'youth committee'

Dear City Council:

It has always been a policy of mine to look at a situation and evaluate it with what I call my "Practical Viewpoint," before I arrive at a conclusion. I have done so with a particularly outstanding problem that we face today, here in the city of Tacoma. That problem is trying to set up some kind of coherent communication between the city government and the youth in Tacoma. I feel that, at this time, there is not what one could call a bridge between your generation and mine. In looking at this problem, I have come up with an idea. I do not know how feasible or worthwhile it may sound, but I do know this — it is practical.

I have always contended that the only way to get things done is to get them done through a democratic process, trying not to cause any trouble. However, over the past few weeks I have been amazed that some people out there, and not at all just young people, want nothing but trouble. They go out of their way to cause trouble, and make my generation look as if it were all our fault. Granted, kids have pulled some real boners recently, and in the past, but we are only human.

What I would like to see in this city, in order to avoid the kind of trouble that has happened in Seattle and other places, is a "Youth Advisory Committee" to the city council. This may sound strange, and undoubtedly to some of you, it is revolting, but it seems like a logical solution to many of the troubles we face. The purpose of this committee would be to go into the community, find out what is really bothering the young people and then relay their findings to the council.

You may well ask, "Why don't they just come to us?"

The answer is simple. We have watched the way you have handled other problems in this city in the past, and it is apparent that there are some members of the council who will refuse to deal directly with the youth. However, through the committee, it will be easy to deal with the young, as it will be up to the council to listen to the committee, and vice versa. To really listen, that is. The reason I stress this is because it appears that some people are not listening. It is a shame, because beneath the worn-out phrases and old cliches, there is really something to hear.

AWS Luau and Coffeehouse are may 29 doubleheaders

Hawaiian entertainment and suckling ham will head the bill this Friday night as the Associated Womens Students will sponsor a Hawaiian Luau in the cafeteria.

In Hawaiian decor the cafeteria will spot a buffet style menu with oven brown potatoes, Hawaiian rice, Ambrosia salad and more.

Tomorrow is the last day for students to make reservations for the event. Tickets may be purchased in building 6 for one dollar.

The Luau will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 8 p.m.

Students are also welcome to the building 15 coffeehouse after the luau beginning at 8 p.m.

The coffeehouse will host campus and community talent and students are invited to bring musical instruments and participate.

You need to be able to deal with someone you will become familiar with, not total strangers. You can be familiar with a committee, while you cannot be familiar with spontaneously formed Ad Hoc committees or the like.

This "Youth Committee" I propose would have a minimum of members. Representatives from each section of town, ranging in age perhaps from 17 to 21. (After 21, a person is considered "over the hill" by a great many youths today.) The members would represent everyone, white, black, red, and yellow. And they, much better than yourselves, would be able to communicate. They would know what is happening, and be able to explain it to you.

I ask you to only consider this proposal, no matter how crazy or unfeasible it may seem. I ask you to also consider this: soon, if some line of communication is not set up between you, the city council, and us, the youth, there may only be one other alternative. That alternative would be for each and every young person who has a head and a brain with which to think, and ideas he thinks are good, to come to the conclusion that you indeed do not care to listen to what they have to say, and in turn go on a very destructive rampage in hopes that maybe then you would listen. I say this not as a threat, or as a left-winger or as a trouble maker, but as someone who knows that, in all practicality, this is the illogical path that they will take, after finding someone else who will listen. Someone whom they will in turn listen to. Someone much less intelligent or desirable than yourselves. Think about it.

Dave Workman
Editor-in-Chief

Stage set Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

Why do we need chemists to produce more gases to pollute our atmosphere? Why do we need to produce more cars to pollute the atmosphere? If we stop right now, we're too late. We've got to decrease our product and or population. Our anger with the system keeps hatred alive. The government encourages us to split. Our duty as students is to learn to get along and evaluate our system."

In discussing of problems of prejudice of whites against blacks, one black said "They (whites) must show their sincerity to us.

We came here to learn how to live. Black is beautiful, but black and white looks a little bit better."

One person (white) saw no problem once blacks and whites got together to talk. "Once you get yourselves together, there's no more hassle. It's just natural. It's cool. Getting yourselves together is a state of mind."

A black woman summed up what the black people want. They don't want integration but to be accepted as they are. "We want our own culture, but we (blacks and whites) can respect each other."

'Medium Cool,' 'If' slated at Guild

By David Bannister

Two highly entertaining movies will be appearing at the Guild Theatre in Tacoma this week.

The first one, "IF" introduces a number of new actors; all of which have never had any major role in movie or paly. They are (Alphabetical) Malcolm McDowell, Christine Noonan, Robert Swan, Richard Warwick, and David Wood.

The film, filmed on the spot in an England boys school is about a bunch of young intellectuals that constantly try to make fools of their elders and their elder's ways. One of the young leaders decides that too many things are unfair to him and his comrades and a revolution gets under way.

The photography in this movie is strange. It shifts from color into black and white scenes. This gives the different scenes gloomy effects and has a lot to do with the meaning of the plot.

Playing along with "IF" is another good movie, called "Medium Cool."

It is a love story with a tragedy at the ned. It is about a young man, woman and by. The setting is Chicago during the Democratic convention of 1968. The young man portrays a TV cameraman who meets the girl when he was filming a special on the slums of Chicago.

The two of them fell in love. The convention started and with his job as a cameraman he could find little time to be with her. All that I can say about the ending is that it's a bad one.



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'Telling how it is'

Edwards tells blacks gripes

By Kathleen Lund

Standing tall and proud in his Blackness, Dr. Harry Edwards lashed out at the war in South East Asia and White people in general last Wednesday at TCC.

Looking hard at his 1 p.m. audience of 200 students and community visitors, Edwards said, "I know you don't like to hear this but I'm telling you the way things are in this country and the way Black people feel."

"This country is totally insane and the biggest threat to the future of man," he declared. Continuing, he denounced the situation in South East Asia as no more a matter of saving South East Asia from Communism than it is alleviating a threat to America. "This Country", he yelled, "is committing genocide toward those people for some rice fields."

Concerning My Lai and similar incidents, he asked how a 3 month old baby or a 90 year old woman can be considered a Viet Cong?

Shouting angrily from the back of the audience, a Vietnam vet-

eran asked what he was supposed to do when babies and old women were pushed at him as bomb cover-ups?

Equally venomous, Edwards retorted, "You didn't have to go." Do you think Viet Nam war veterans are considered heroes in America, he asked? No — they're "looked at as pigs, swine and murderers."

"Anybody who goes over there deserves exactly what they get," he said, "... at a certain point some moral and human ethics begin to take over... you don't have to live with patriotism. You don't have to live with your neighbor. But, you do have to live with yourself!"

"I'm not hoping for the funds to be cut off for the war," he admitted, "because I'm hoping for a U.S. defeat! This Country has got to learn that it can not go in and destroy a land and expect to be loved for it."

As another example of insanity, Edwards pointed to the number of weapons America has and the governments insistence on building more and transporting them

all back and forth across the Country. He announced the chance of accidental detonation as 1 in 100. Besides accidents he said, the chance of sabotage is very good now and that would put the stuff in the atmosphere and annihilate all the world.

Concerning population, Edwards blamed it on the Whites, and asked, "How can I be concerned about some fog that can kill me in the year 2,000 when there's a cracker with knife right here, trying to kill me?"

The "cracker with a knife", according to Dr. Edwards, is White people and racism is rampant in the land. The problem is not with laws, he said, but with enforcement, which reflects the wishes of the citizens.

Negroes have been killed and the guilty Whites not even punished, Edwards accused as he studied his predominantly White audience. "You can't even begin to talk to us, he shouted, "until you lose 10,000 a year like we do every year!"

"You White folks sit there with your hands folded because you don't want to realize that people in this government are sitting back there in grey flannel suits and plush offices determining who lives and dies. Don't you fools realize its just a matter of time, until they get around to deciding they don't like you either? It is the Government that is the enemy."

Wake up, Edwards insisted, "When you have a madman for a captain and a bonafide idiot for a first mate you have no choice but to take the ship over."

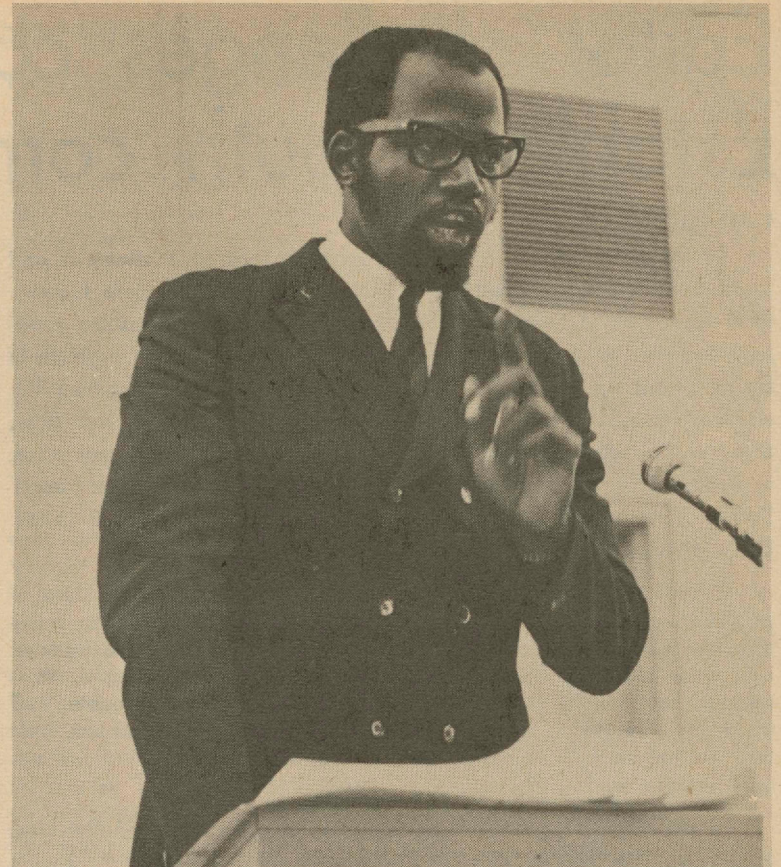
He believes young people realize this because they aren't blinded by concern for property and patriotic fairy tales. "They are our last hope!"

Attacking Whites, he accused that they brought the Blacks over here, socialized them, then took every human attribute and accomplishment away from them.

Don't you realize, he asked, that "When you make my life worthless you make your life worthless too, because you put yourself in the position of fighting a dead man?"

Dr. Harry Edwards received his Ph.D. in sociology from Cornell this year. He has authored three books and many articles, several were in national magazines. Presently, he is assistant professor of Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, California.

His address at TCC was sponsored by the OBI Society, an association of Black students at TCC.



HARRY EDWARDS, who boycotted the 1968 Olympic games, said, although you won't like it I'm going to tell you how it is today. —photo by Marshall Vigus

Blacks and whites let each other know how they feel

By Joanne Kingsbury
Feature Editor

"You have that little degree but you haven't learned nothing. If you can't confront an individual on his own grounds you're nowhere," was a comment made by a black student in a discussion group Thursday.

In the discussion groups held in lieu of classes, black and white students alike talked about sociology, education (Is it relevant?), soul, business and government and how they felt — their own personal feelings about life in general.

One group likened the discussion group to sensitivity training. One student said that he tried to explain the reason for the discussion groups to a student senator. "I tried to explain to him that we're learning more than going to a class. This is like sensitivity training. We're learning more."

"Education as we know it has to change. It has to become relevant. Even if it's only an hour a day." It was suggested that perhaps they could have a class like this every Wednesday. Students felt in general that they should receive credit for such a class. Another person said, "Which is more important — to understand human beings and relate to them or to get credit for a class."

Talking about parents and education, Mr. Thaden who was sitting in on the group said, "They send you to school to learn it the way they did so they feel secure. That's one of the big faults of education."

It was brought out that a class is being proposed for next fall in human relations. "Get into the nitty gritty — start talking about feelings and things." It may be

a real tight vote to get the class in.

The discussion turned to Sociology and can you learn it in books? One person who had been in prison said, "That's Sociology." Sociology is based on the white assumption. A black said, "A black person going over to the white side is like a white person. (sarcastically) Talk about social work."

Another black gave a long quote from H. Rap Brown with the general idea that one loses his manhood with every single compromise.

"What's happening here today is more relevant than throwing a rock."

Talk turned to money and power. "Nobody's got any money. Nobody's got any power. It's the goddam dollar that's got people screwed up."

One person thought we could hurt big business by refusing to buy their products such as coke. "Don't buy it. They should use their profits for something else."

Unhappy with government the students felt that it is hard to get involved and do anything if you're under 21. Talking about the attitude of government one person said, "They aren't trained to understand a social or a psychological. All they understand is b---s---."

"We're burning bridges now," a student said in talking about having a meeting the next day and inviting the community in to talk over problems and how the students fele.

As the discussion drew to a close an effort was made to try to organize some kind of action but one was left with the feeling that they weren't sure exactly what they want, but they do want a change.



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Environment week yields questions, answers

By Joanne Kingsbury

"I definitely think that something has to be done. There are too many people and too few resources," said Charles Dolan, Tacoma representative of the Sierra Club at Environment Week, Friday here at Tacoma Community College.

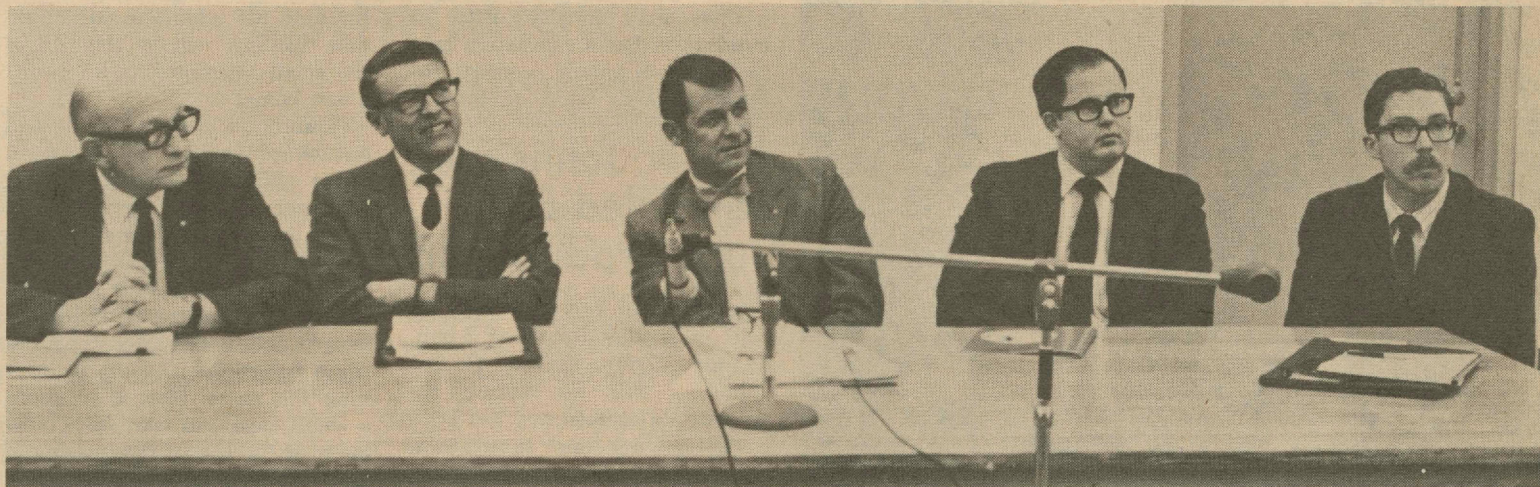
Donal was one member of a five man panel discussing environment. Other men on the panel were Charles McChord of the regional Air Pollution Control Agency, John McClintock, Weyerhaeuser representative, Paul Benson from the state planning committee and Mr. Lynch from St. Regis. John Swarthout, Political Science instructor at TCC acted as moderator.

Dolan went on to say that if we could have a declining population growth rate for the next few years we could greatly diminish demands on our natural resources. "If the growth rate continues at its present pace, population will triple in the next 50 years," he said.

In answer to the question of what can we do as individuals, he said we can 1—limit families; 2—inform the major industrial polluters that they are polluting; 3—boycott products of these polluters; 4—let elected public officials know you care about environment (Mr. Hicks included). Work for specific legislation for environmental control. "In these areas the Sierra Club is active."

McChord said that the regional Air Pollution Control Agency is in an undesirable situation because it can very seldom offer leadership due to the fact that they have to serve as a middle-man buffer between the industrialist and the environmentalist. "We can't always be on a white charger, leading the environmental crusade." Types of enforcement which can be used are, 1—Board of Directors can issue an order requiring necessary corrective action; 2—issue a civil penalty such as \$250 a day for violations; 3—gross misdemeanor of imprisonment of up to a year or a fine of \$500 for each violation; 4—Go to the court and ask for an injunction. These are difficult to enforce because of the question of whether air pollution should be considered a crime and because prosecutors do not want to prosecute or press charges.

McClintock said that we have overloaded nature's capabilities.



ENVIRONMENTAL PANEL — (left to right) Mr. Lynch—St. Regis; Paul Benson—State Planning Committee; John McClintock—Weyerhaeuser representative; Charles McChord—Air

pollution Control Agency; Charles Dolan—Sierra Club, local representative. —photo by Bill McClarty

He says that human motivation is needed and that we need to consider the interrelation of the total environment. He says further that the public has to be willing to pay for improvements through bond issues and increased costs of products and services through a tax to cover disposal of articles.

Benson, giving the state's view, said that Governor Evans has taken a position for the enhancement of environmental quality. Environmental studies are being made and legislation has been passed for best use of recreational lands, farm lands, forest lands, to to preserve open spaces. A State Ecology Board will come into existence in July, encompassing all areas of environmental control.

Lynch said that basically we have problems because of people. We have to make up our mind what kind of environment we want to live in. We have to decide what degree of comfort or affluence we want. He sees a need for general public involvement and a need for competent research people to give objective solutions for industry, etc.

In discussing the question as to how operable or effective pieces of legislation for environmental control are, William Packard, TCC Sociology professor, brought up the idea of positive sanctions rather than negative, such as the giving of money to encourage industry to clean up. McClintock agreed that this would offer an incentive to industry and would get quicker results. Dolan said that as it is now sanctions cannot be imposed until the act

of pollution has occurred causing industry tending to do as much as he can until he gets tagged. A better way would be for the government to establish the levels of pollution allowed beforehand.

The question was asked as to who should pay the government or industry. Dolan said, "We pay. The cost should be borne by the individual industry and the consumer should make the judgement as to whether the price of the product is worth cleaning up the atmosphere."

Mayor Speaks

"It's not a great experience to be the mayor of the smelliest city in the area," said Mayor Johnston who spoke on Wednesday.

Johnston said that the municipal government's involvement in pollution is limited to altering local agencies such as the Air Pollution Control Agency, Pierce County Board of Commissioners, and the Water Pollution Control Commission.

He said further that the great desire to produce to create a better life has produced hazards we may not be able to live with.

"Not a day goes by," he said, "but what some pollution problem is brought to his attention."

He said that urban renewal is hardly worthwhile if the environment isn't worthwhile. He would like to see an environmental renewal program. He sees that some changes are in order. "We can't go on polluting the air with automobiles and industries. We can't go on increasing in population and at the same time diminish the pollution. Somewhere in the next decade, some stabilization will have to occur." He says that a price will have to be paid. The customer will have to pay more for products, stockholders accept less dividends and corporations take less profits before the pollution problem is solved.

He advised, "Don't let the issue die. Don't let your public officials forget the fact that it's hardly worthwhile to live if you can't enjoy it."

State Panel

Thursday, a panel made up of men from state agencies which will be encompassed in the new State Ecology Board, beginning in July discussed objectives from

each agency's views.

Paul Benson from the State Planning Commission served as moderator. Other men on the panel included John English from the State Air Pollution Control Agency, Amel Jensen, Solid Waste Management, Jerry Gray, State Water Pollution Control Commission, and Beacher Snipes, assistant director of planning and development of the dept. of water resources.

According to English, the State Air Pollution Control Agency sets standards of air quality, deals with enforcement and implementation of control programs, is

(Continued on Page 6)

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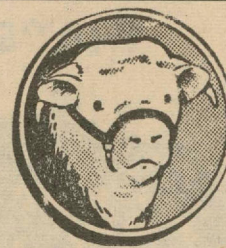
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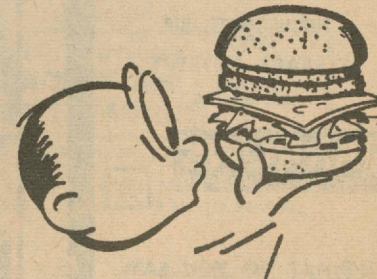
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Gerbils, goldfish, rabbit provide as interesting office partners

by Jennice Valbert

The small faculty office in building 17 has a reputation hard to live down among security. Recently a large white rabbit lov-

ingly named "Bunny" chewed through it's phone cord. Right now "Bunny" enjoys the run of the small courtyard as he awaits a new home.

Mayor Johnston scheduled for June graduataion

Graduation exercises will be held on Sunday June 7, at 3 p.m., in the Gym. Mayor Gordon Johnston will be among the speakers to attend.

The mayor plans to tell how important the involvement of the TCC graduate is as far as the community and its problems are concerned.



Mayor Gordon Johnston

This year marks the largest graduating class, however, the commencement exercises will be smaller than before due to the fact that attendance isn't required to obtain their degree. 125 graduates in all will be attending the exercises.

Students who wish to pick up invitations will be able to do so this week in the bookstore.

Faculty members who do not already have their own caps and gowns can pick them up June 4 or 5 in the bookstore.

Tahoma reunion on August slate

Plans are well underway for the five year reunion of Mount Tahoma's graduating class of 1965.

Tentative plans have been been made for a party, Saturday, August 29.

An extensive effort is being made at this time to contact all the "65" graduates.

It would be greatly appreciated if everyone having brothers, sisters, or friends in the class of "65" would pass this information on to them, or inform the reunion committee of their current addresses.

An informational letter will be setn out as soon as current addresses can be established.

If you know current addresses or would like further information call Robbie (Welch) Barlow GR 5-5539.

Environment week yields questions and answers

(Continued from Page 5)

influential in developing state grants for technology and assists in setting up laboratories. The agency works to implement better legislation and has developed an air monitoring and surveillance program.

Amel Jensen discussed the problems of solid waste. "We must understand the problems of city and county government," he said as to the availability of sites, zoning, citizen objections, and limited sources of income for operating facilities. The state has a problem with local government because of the attitude of cities that if they ignore the problem, they hope it will go away. The federal government on the other hand, sees it as one phase of a general environmental degradation. Jensen sees a tremendous waste of resources

and hopes that in the future we can learn to recycle our wastes. A two-fold program is planned 1-planning and 2-enforcement through local health departments. The state could give a 75% grant with the other 25% coming from local sources.

Jerry Gray said that the Water Pollution Control Commission is basically a regulating and enforcing agency, insisting that industry clean up the water. Criteria must be met before waste permits can be issued. They are further concerned with oil pollution, thermal pollution, radioactivity, and land developing causing soil to wash down in the water when it is stripped of its natural cover. He said that the key factor is public support.

Beacher Snipes said that the Department of Water Resources deals with water management, adjudications and planning and development. "State control must be reasserted over state water os we will find others controlling our waters. The procedure which holds the most promise is to control the location of the future industrial, urban and population growth by taking into consideration this expansion alongside the environmental goals we wish to achieve, and blending these into a controlled and integrated system."

FRIENDLY GERBIL attempts to help Mr. Criswell with an idea for a class project.

Begins Wednesday

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Q

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X

"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY" Plus "THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"

State journal requesting student, staff participation

The Mirror, a creative journal, will be published next year, it will include work from the state's community colleges.

The Mirror, is requesting that contributions be sent in now for the December 1970 issue. If you are interested in submitting material please contact Mrs. Joanne McCarthy at ext. 286.

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*Words of
Dannielle*



Now is it that music has not touched
my ear—for music is the sound of the Universe.
An outer reflection of the inner language
of love. Music is being, tears of joy flooding
the inner soul are but rain drops falling into
the ocean becoming one as a part of the beauty
of its vastness and of its eternal life stream
which pours out from its endless body of light
onto the thirsty earth. —Dannielle

Children at the door
We run together side by side
pretending we have really tried
tranquilized and satisfied
we don't know why
people laugh
and people cry
we don't know why.

Children at the door
ask nothing more
than to stand where they are
please don't stand back so far
no, not so far.

Fire burns you understand
Flames have thoughtlessly been fanned
time to take another stand
we don't know why
people laugh
and people cry
we don't know why.

Children at the door
they don't wear shoes
and you ask whats to loose?
and you know they don't choose
no, they don't choose.

You have never lived on the street
You ain't never had cold feet
always had enough to eat
you don't know why
people laugh
and people cry
you don't know why

Children at the door
ask nothing more
than to stand where they are
please don't stand back so far
no, not so far.

Shall I?

Shall I stop to question why?
Shall I ask why other men must cry?
Shall I ask?
Take off my mask?
NO, I can't say
no time today
And I must pretend
that I cannot bend
and I will send
my worries away

Shall I try to understand?
Shall I ask to give my hand?
Shall I try?
Or pass it by
nothing is solved
but don't get involved
does it exist?
or have I missed
part of the list
unresolved.

—Poetry by Dannielle Gendreau

Whatever Happened?

When he was a little boy
Playing with his gun
shooting down his best friend
was all a game for fun

Now he walks through the marshland
muds up to his knee
Now he's so much older
older than we see.

Whatever happened
to the arrow you carved with
your knife?
to the gardens filled with flowers?
to the flowers filled with life?
To the easy way of livin?
to the simple way of life?

When he was a little boy
his life was just a game
his days were filled with laughing
and his nights were just the same.

now he walks through the city streets
with anger in his eyes
Now he's so much older
Than we realize.

Whatever happened
to the arrow you carved with
your knife?
To the gardens filled with flowers?
To the flowers filled with life?
To the easy way of livin?
to the simple way of life?

Dyer goes to UNC

Mrs. Pat Dyer will be attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for several weeks this summer. The National Science Foundation will have a institute for teachers of college mathematics.

Rhule new director

Dr. Ford has announced that Bob Rhule will be recommended for the position of Community Services Director for 1970-71 at the next Board of Trustees meeting on May 28. Bob will replace Bud Schafer, who will be on sabbatical leave during the appointment period.

Challenge admits error

Oops! Challenge admits error. In the article on Environment Week the caption "Dr. Alcorn" under the picture in last week's paper was incorrect. The caption should have read, "Dr. Raney."

Many thanks to all who signed the petitions against oil drilling in Puget Sound. The Challenge will mail them to State Land Commissioner Bert Cole. Those of you who would like to sign a petition and neglected to do so can send their own letters to Bert Cole at Olympia, Wash.

dave workman's with my boots on

Perry Sauregg, up in building 6, tells me that there is an idea in the offing for summer all-college dances, wherein only college people would be admitted. To me this sounds great, since I like dances, and I don't like teeny-boppers. After all, any other time that an all-city dance is held there are multitudes of high school sophomores, and their ninth grade girl friends in attendance. Company like this is a bit much, and should be reserved for those people who playfully disrupt our various meetings on campus.

Tacoma

I noticed in the paper last week that recall committee number one claims that they have enough valid signatures to call for a special election. All I can say to them is "I hope you choke on your success." This also goes for the second committee when, and if you get enough signatures on your damned petition. If you children would just stop a minute and think about what you're doing, you will see that, in all probability, your deep concern for this city will only be a prime contributor to its destruction.

Some real wild parties happened last weekend, and for sure, summer is on the way. To back up this statement, I drove by the apartment of one of my buddies, who shall remain nameless, and, low and behold, there was a guy laying in the street, another on the lawn and a third fellow, standing up, directing traffic! It was only after I had reached the end of the street that it suddenly occurred to me that the situation was worth investigating. However, by the time I turned around and got back up there, the bodies were gone, and so was the traffic "cop." The party inside, being wild as it was, turned out a little too rich for my blood.

My thanks to all those city councilmen who continue to read the *Challenge*. It is a true compliment to this staff when one of our city fathers comes up with a comment like "Good paper this week. Keep it up." I'm going to miss working for the *Challenge*. After all, according to most of you folks, it is the only competent rag in town.

The Challenge

I take this opportunity to say hello to all those chicks down at St. Leo High School, and especially those on the staff of the newspaper. "Hello" . . .

Thanks to all those students who have suddenly developed a flair for writing letters to our newspaper. Not only does this show that there is more student participation, but it also demonstrates the fact that, no matter how quiet they are most of the time, students on this campus are genuinely interested in what is said in the paper.

Remember the "Saga of the TCC Kid?" Well, for those of you in the know, it was a parody of Butch Cassidy. Now it has finally happened. My parody has been sunk by an even better thing called "Botch Casually and the Somedunce Kid" in MAD magazine. I suggest you read it, those of you who saw the movie, because it is the most fantastic parody ever sprung by the idiots at MAD.

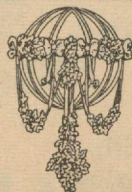
In General

Often I think how good it is to go off alone into solitude, to contemplate life, nature and other things, and because I just can't stand people . . .

Staff member, and former editor, Grant Fjermedal has taken up the challenge of climbing mountains. Sure enough, this old hoss has only done some elementary climbing, so I know what he is in store for. My only request is this; when you finally decide to fall off a mountain, please, oh please, return anything you may have borrowed before you do it. We striving young newsmen are hard-up for cash.

Now, may I take this opportunity while there is still time left this quarter to express myself to the student body, the faculty and the administration of Tacoma Community College. I sincerely hope that nothing I have said in this column has ever been so distasteful as to cause ill feelings amongst you. I enjoy attending TCC and I will miss it following the June ceremony. To Thornton Ford, Tom McLaughlin, Harry Woodward and all the others who, at one time or another, fell prey to the needle-sharp barb of the "Boots", I hope that the future offers you all nothing but the best, and that you never have the unfortunate "privilege" of running across another character like myself. In all sadness and humility, I will miss each and every one of you, and most of all, those of you who have helped make the *Collegiate Challenge* the newspaper it is today.

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Speakers Rap About Youth

Are today's youths really different from the youths of past ages? If they are different, has it resulted from a gradual or an overnight change? Has the music of today influenced any of these changes?

These questions were asked of some of our older generation's members. Some contributors wished to remain anonymous while others did not. This survey is of a random sample of opinions and is not a scientific poll. It took place at the Pee Wee Tavern in Tacoma.

The first opinion was given by 57 year old William O. Blandt: "I think the kids nowadays are no different from the kids of my days. They're just given more publicity. The music is wild, sure, but there was some wild music in my day, too."

The second opinion was made by a 31 year old unidentified man, who said: "The change, I think, has been gradual. And the kids of today are doing things I never would have thought of doing in my days. Demonstrations for a cause would never take place. Today, a kid will stand up to a cop or any other form of authority and say, Hey, I don't like how you're running things, and I'll tell you how to fix it. In my day you'd break someone's window or rob a store or have a gang fight to rebel against the establishment. I give the kids of today credit for what they're doing. They're telling everyone where it's at."

He also said: "Today's music reflects the attitude of the youth. It seems that sometimes a song is deliberately written to reflect a youth's opinion. The music today sometimes tends to show a changing trend in today's society

as well as just musical trends."

71 year old George Allison said: "Kids today are experiencing their opinions. Kids are no longer seen and not heard. The music of the youth is not bad. Just because it's electronic, and sometimes hard to understand, doesn't mean that their music isn't good. I have a granddaughter who listens to all the bands, like the Beatles, the Cream, and the Rolling Stones, and a lot of what they say is true. I even listened to Bob Dylan. Sometimes he's hard to understand, but once you catch what he's saying, you have to agree with some of what he says about the older generation."

These interviews or comments, whichever you prefer to call them, only proves that just because a person is over 30 doesn't mean that he's blind to everything.

Binns new head

By Dexter Keasler

John H. Binns has been elected chairman of the board of trustees.

Binns replaces Mrs. Maxine Myers, whose term on the board expired in April. Binns, a member of the original TCC board of trustees is an attorney and past president of the Tacoma School Board.

Donald E. Anderson, was appointed to the TCC board by governor Dan Evans. Anderson received a Bachelors' degree from the University of Washington and a Master's in engineering from Oregon State University, where he taught for four years.

Now, with only two issues of the *Challenge* left to go, I think I'll practice for my exit into the sunset. The true road for all us old cowpokes who have come to the end of the trail. So long, or at least until the next saloon . . .

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