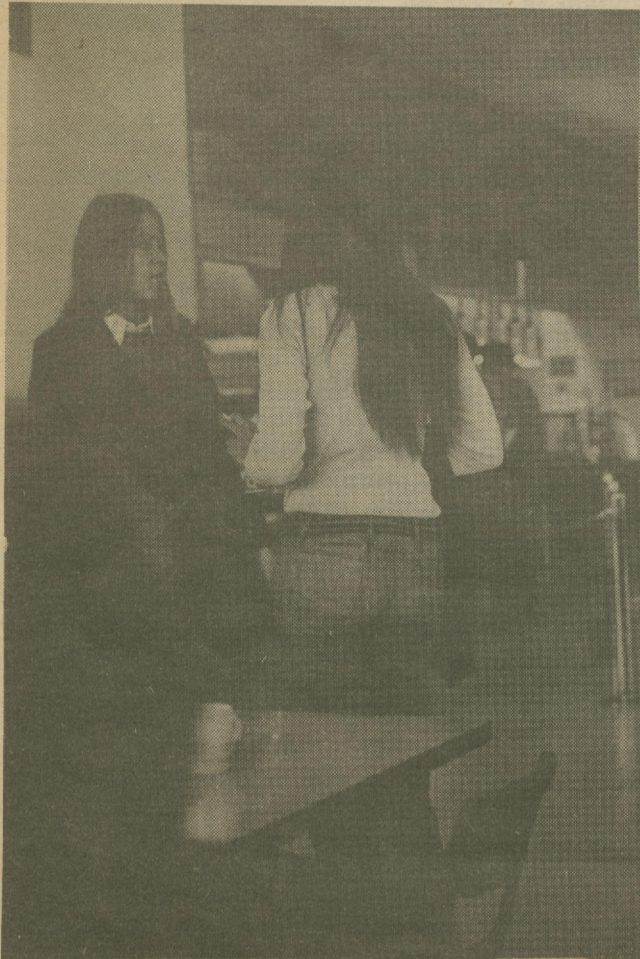


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Making It

by Debra Campbell

Equal rights amendment provides everyday freedoms -- for everyone

Marge S., a self-supporting widow, went shopping recently with her son at a popular clothing store in Tacoma. She wanted to open a charge-account but was told she was not eligible. Instead, her son, an 18 year old high school senior without a job, was allowed to sign for one.

Another widow with a dependable job, could only get credit in her husband's name. He had been dead for six years. This type of incident might foster the belief that a man is better dead than a woman is alive.

HJR 61, an amendment to the state constitution would change this unfair situation. It reads: "Equality of rights and responsibilities under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex."

Want basic freedoms

Not every woman wants to be a mechanic or a longshoreman. Many just want the basic everyday freedoms and, in many cases, obligations, that men take for granted.

Some laws are plain silly. There is one that makes a wife automatically assume her husband's residence. Have you heard the one about the Washington State coed



who married a soldier from Louisiana? She ended up paying the tuition of a non-resident for her senior year in college, even though she had never left Washington.

Another not-to-be-laughed-at complaint is that in some states, colleges set higher entrance requirements for women. A study made by the Ford Foundation, reported that high school girls with a C average stand only 20 per cent chance of getting into college while boys with the same grades have 40 per cent chance. And the University of North Carolina, although state-supported, has decided that "Admissions for women on a freshmen level will be restricted to those who are especially well qualified."

Good rights laws

The state of Washington has a pretty good record when it comes to equal rights. State law already holds both parents equally responsible for support of their children. Community property laws have been changed recently. Now both husband and wife manage joint property. This means that a wife has legal recourse if, for instance, she comes home from work one day to find her husband has sold all the furniture and adopted out the children.

Since 1923, women have been trying to get an equal rights amendment passed. Success finally came in October of last year when the House of Representatives approved the amendment by a vote of 354 to 23.

38 states must ratify

Now at least 38 states must ratify the amendment within seven years. It could take as long as nine years for the amendment to become law. Passage of HJR 61 in Washington would make it effective in January, and show the legislature that the national bill should be ratified.

The equal rights amendment does not mean that contented housewives will have to go out and work, or that men will lose any of their rights. It just means more freedom - for everybody.

HJR 61 explained

On the November 7 ballot, along with 23 other state measures, will be House Joint Resolution 61 entitled, "Sex Equality-Rights and Responsibilities". The proposed resolution states that a new article will be added to the state constitution insuring "...that equality of rights and responsibilities under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex..."

In the 1972 state legislature, 96 out of 99 members of the House voted for the women's rights amendment, while 36 out of 49 Senate members were in favor of the measure. This legislative vote of confidence for HJR 61 may not, however, be shared by the public. Controversy is flaring up all across the state in regards to this amendment.

Supporters have stated, (in the 1972 Voters Pamphlet) that the bill will insure that the state cannot "pass or enforce any law which places a legal obligation, or confers a special privilege on one sex but not the other." Proponents stress that segregated facilities such as restrooms, hospital wards, and dressing rooms would remain as they are. Those supporting the women's rights bill feel it will have no effect on the structure of private family life, but will only be concerned with occurrences "under the law."

Opponents of HJR 61 stated (also in the Voters Pamphlet) that the bill will, "result in legal chaos." They explained this by saying that preferential insurance rates for women would be eliminated, homosexual and lesbian marriages would be legalized, that in divorce cases, governmental aid to mothers of dependent children could no longer be preferential to women, and, if this bill were carried to the national level, there would be, "no distinction whatever between the sexes regarding the draft, barracks life, including actual combat duty".

Gals try a new racket

by Bonnie Ando

"Women are welcome to try," was coach Harland Malyon's comment when asked about women's tennis at Tacoma Community College.

Many of you might be asking what kind of a racquet this is. But as it now stands there is no women's tennis team at the college, or any of the community colleges in this league division, and there probably won't be one in the near future, according to Malyon. The varsity tennis team is open for women to turn out for, under the same conditions and competitive scale as the men.

Tennis first began at TCC in the spring of 1968. It will continue this spring, the first turnout being March 1, on the six home courts. The team itself will consist of eight or nine players. There will be no junior varsity team due to no assistant coach being available.

There are three divisions in the state with seven colleges participating in TCC's division. Green River, Bellevue, Edmonds, Everett, Skagit Valley, and Fort Steilacoom are TCC's competitors.

Returning letterman Dave Hansen is a hopeful next spring, along with Scott Knudson and Jim Stanziola. "Working hard to make the team are Linda Malyon and Norma Tomsick," according to coach Malyon, and he added, "they might make it too." When asked about the team's chances he stated, "Can't tell until you see what the other teams have. We don't have the competitive experience on the team that we need."

Workouts will consist of physical conditioning with emphasis placed on form and practice in those skills that need it. If Malyon could change anything, it would be to have more physical conditioning in the fall, with more playing time in the spring.

His expectations for the players were this, "to struggle as hard as possible to reach their best tennis by March". If you are interested, keep in mind that this game always begins with "love-all".

opinions

"You've come a long way, baby" but don't try to float a loan

I used to gag when the now-famous "You've come a long way, baby" cigarette commercial was aired.

If having one's own cigarette is an indication of advancement, why the big stress on equality? It seems that the one sex which develops the longest, skinniest cigarette (no Freudian connotations) would be the one who has made the grade. Simple, right?

But there is something odd here. God help the woman who tries to mortgage a tobacco farm in Virginia without her husband's signature. The same holds true when she tries to insure her curing barns or applies for an extension of credit on a loan for her catchy TV commercials.

HJR 61, the equal rights and responsibilities amendment, would place women on an equal basis with men as far as legal obligations and privileges are concerned. It would not affect the private life of individuals.

With HJR 61, the cultural norms of male dominance and "stronger sex" would remain largely untouched.

John Wiley

letters

"Ms" provokes response

Letter to the Editor
Collegiate Challenge
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to Ms. Campbell's use of the word Ms. in her article "Pascoe speaks on changing campus". As any lexicographer knows Ms. is the abbreviation for "manuscript". The women libbers have picked up this Ms. term to disguise their marital status. At the risk of being called "a male chauvinistic pig," I would really like to know if this term has any real practical purpose. I can see it being used as a form of address in a letter to a woman who's status isn't known, but is has no practical purpose in a news story.

As I see it, the Ms. term means "available". Either a woman is proud of being married, being a Mrs., or she is not proud of being married, in which case she might be better off being divorced. I'm open to any good rebuttals concerning this term.

Sincerely,
Richard Williams

opinions

Presidential campaign is boring

If the present election campaign has brought nothing else, it has brought about a deep disinterest on the part of the American people in the political process.

In what should be an election year, "where American voters faced the greatest clear choice in modern times", George McGovern and President Nixon fight a battle of boredom.

Perhaps it is because President Nixon is not campaigning, preferring instead to "carry out the duties of the Presidency."

Perhaps it is because George McGovern so badly compromised himself with just about everyone on just about every issue in the opening weeks of his campaign.

Perhaps neither George McGovern nor President Nixon have the ability to inspire any great interest in their campaign.

Whatever the reason, the 1972 Presidential campaign has become about as exciting as a weather report.

Will President Nixon hold on to his thirty percent lead in the polls?

Will George McGovern go all the way to November 7, harping on the "Watergate Affair"?

Tune in next week, for the exciting answer. If you can stay awake.

Dann Tillinghast
Editor

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Tacoma crowd blew it again! No boogie for tower of power

by Clay Florand & Pat Maddock

The only thing I have to say about last week's concerts is, "Tacoma, where's your head?" No wonder Tacoma never has any first rate groups here, with that happened again last Friday at UPS. What I'm talking about is the Tower of Power concert, in which the crowd gets a big fat zero for their rating (I rate the crowd because that's the only way groups can tell how to play a gig, by seeing how warmed up the crowd is) and in this case Tacoma, you blew it again! I've never seen a crowd turn off a group before but it almost happened. Several times during the concert, TP asked the small crowd (about 1,000) to come out on the floor and boogie around and what happened? 1,000 people stood and looked bewildered. Well, enough said, the best thing all night was the music but then Tower of Power is always good.

Some people are saying that they got ripped off at Santana and I don't blame them one bit. What good is Santana without Carlos? Also, what about Freddy King? Tisk, Tisk, Tisk.

Just a few words about some upcoming concerts: Elton John, a great show for six bucks but why is he in the Arena? Uriah Heep and Savoy Brown, only for real followers; El Chicano, a fine group but I have my doubt about the turnout, even though it is on a Tuesday; Dr. John the Night Tripper, an experience in itself; New Riders of the Purple Sage, go and see them and you won't be disappointed; Rare Earth, torn between boogie and bubble gum. Also, I'm not supposed to tell you but Stephen Stills and Manasas are coming for the U of W homecoming the 11th of November.

Just a few last words about last week's James Gang review, as I just heard their latest album "Passin' Through". I'm sure glad they didn't play any of it in concert, or maybe they were too ashamed. P.U. on Through. Stay on the Bus!

The other side of the fence

by Pat

One to note for the "extra curricular" long hairs will be the performance by the Tacoma Opera Society of Madame Butterfly at the Temple Theatre, Oct. 30th. The role of the Madame will be sung by Delores Ravich. The performance (if her usual) will be nothing but superior. In the roll of Pinkerton, her lover, will be Mr. Stefan Tamkin, this year's resident tenor with the Seattle Opera Society.

After speaking with Mr. J.R. McEntee, the current president of the Tacoma Opera Society Guild, I'd just like to let you know that student tickets at half price will be for sale at the Temple Box Office, 15 minutes before curtain. It's simply one not to miss.

- October 20: ETLON JOHN-ARENA
- October 2: Dr. John the Night Trappers-UPS
- October 24: Uriah Heep & Savoy Brown-Paramount N.W.
- October 24: El Chicand-TCC Gym
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Chess anyone?

The Chess Club meets today from 2 to 5 p.m. in Building 1-15.

Sims has lecture

The Student International Meditation Society is having a lecture, Thursday, Oct. 26 at noon, in the northwest room of the library. Guest speaker will be Peter Muldavid, who will talk on transcendental meditation.

Jobs available

Part-time employment for full-time students at TCC is still available.

There is a particular need at present for typists, girl physical education assistants, art assistants and receptionists.

Also, there are still a number of off-campus jobs available with community agencies.

Students may work a maximum average of fifteen hours per week. Hourly pay ranges from \$1.60 per hour to \$2 per hour.

Applications are available in Building 5.

Forensics team in gear

The TCC forensics team opens the season this weekend under a new coach and with an expanded tournament schedule.

Jerry Vaughan, assistant to the director of community services, has replaced Donald G. Hiatt as forensics coach for the upcoming season.

The team, one of the largest in recent years, will maintain a 17-tourney schedule that will include stops at the University of Nevada, Reno; University of Montana, Missoula; and the University of San Francisco.

Representing the college at this weekend's Pacific University opener are Marti Kneeshaw, Roy Simpson, Rick Turnley, Brian Bird, Judy Ranney, John Carmen, Sandy Vigna, Christy Crowel, Kathy Gleason and Margaret German.

TCC television station one year old student news broadcast twice daily

Tacoma Community College's one and only television station, TCCS TV, channel 6, is celebrating its first birthday this fall with hopes of becoming a primary means of communication on campus.

Heretofore, the station has been a rather unheralded asset to the campus, either because students have forgotten its existence or simply are unaware of its service. The station operates on campus televisions every weekday at 10:50 and 11:50, busily serving TCC by broadcasting

news of club meetings and programs, student activities, special speakers, concerts and anything of interest to students and faculty.

The program format, like last year's, is exactly the same on both broadcasts, so that people will have two opportunities to hear the news, without missing any important items because of different broadcast hours. According to Bob Marien, station director, having a twice-daily program is a significant supplement to the school newspaper in affording the student information about campus activity in ten-minute periods that traditionally have been wasted time. And with the acquisition of a new portable video camera, which provides immediate playbacks and allows erasures, the quality of the broadcasts is highlighted with an excellent visual presentation.

Bob Marien, who is station director, news organizer, cameraman and announcer all rolled into one, has found himself in the difficult position of a one-man band. Accordingly, he is presently in search of a female replacement for announcer, to relieve his heavy work load while at the same time generate more interest in the two ten-minute programs. Any interested females are urged to contact Bob Marien in the resource center.

And all students are urged to tune in channel 6 to get informed by our yearling station, TCCS.

Fernandez to head OBI urges more membership

Reginald Fernandez, despite his unusual last name, received an overwhelming majority of the votes cast at the October 11th session of the Obi Society.

A decisive majority—22 of the 29 secret ballots cast—named the Spanish-surnamed aspirant as the new Prime Minister for TCC's black organization. Albert Knight, a second candidate for Obi's highest office accumulated a total of 6 votes. Curtis Robinson, the third black candidate, was given the remaining 1 vote.

In his pre-election statement, Fernandez told the audience that he considered the campus as "only a training ground" that prepares the student "to get into what is happening" in the community. "There are a lot of things to be done in the (black) community" and Obi's efforts should be in that "direction," he suggested.

He also expressed his desire to have more black students become Obi members. One method he suggested is to encourage the black students to attend the weekly sessions "to find out where their heads are."

"Everyone may not subscribe to the personal philosophies and ideologies we

have, but he has something that turns him on. We have that unifying factor, and I don't think there is a brother on campus that doesn't subscribe to that philosophy—one way or the other," said Fernandez.

"As your Prime Minister, one of the things I would like to do—again the community thing—is to get a lot of black people involved in doing the things they want to do and not the things a few of us (in Obi) are wanting to do," he concluded.

opinions

Senate wasting student funds

Just a few questions about the Senate election.

Did very many students take part in the election? Probably not, unfortunately.

Did very many students bother to read the information flyer supplied by the Senate? Again, probably not.

And now, just one more question. Did the senate really need to spend \$143.00 on these flyers that so few people read? Probably not.

To my way of thinking, expenditures of this sort are just not necessary.

Tom Pantley
News Editor

Theatre Things

by Larry Bommarito



Rehearsals, needless to say, are in full swing for "Last of the Red Hot Lovers", and we attended Monday night's. The show seems to be shaping nicely, despite the few inevitable exceptions, none of which bear mention here. Originally planned to have been presented arena-style, "Lovers" will be shown in pretty much the standard proscenium manner. Director Cline has some unusual ideas for the design of the set, and it promises to be a milestone for the TCC theater.

In other theatrical goings-on about-town, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opens tonight at Tacoma Little Theater, directed by George Bolton. We are not familiar with Mr. Bolton's direction, but if it approximates that of the TLT shows we have seen, "Virginia Woolf" will be a fine show indeed. Student admission at TLT is \$1 for any performance.

Up a tree

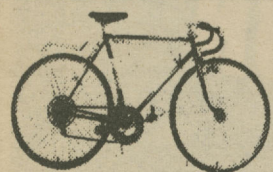
Also at TLT, readings for their next program, "Halfway Up the Tree" will be held next Sunday evening the 22nd, at 7:30 p.m. This show will be directed and, in all probability, cast by Dorothy Clark, a very

capable lady with whom we appeared in "Suds in Your Eye" at TLT. The public is invited and encouraged to attend and/or participate in these readings, and we suspect that Dorothy would be gratified by a TCC contingent of prospectives. Give it a try, reluctant, it's easier than you think.

The Inside Theater at UPS opened its 72-73 season last night with "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds". They are showing at 8 p.m. tonight in the Jones Hall Auditorium. "Taming of the Shrew"

Pacific Lutheran University also opened last night, and they are presenting Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew". Their curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m. in the Eastvold Auditorium on the PLU campus.

Valley Theatre of the Arts in Orting is doing "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. This is the play in which we performed our first leading role some six years ago. They are playing Friday and Saturday nights, this weekend and next, in the Orting Opera House. Curtain time is 8 p.m.



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Three senators present views on communications

"Apathy and indifference" have been labeled as causes of the obvious communication problem on campus between students and ASB officers.

This statement came from 24 year old Gwen Nelson, a senator at Tacoma Community College, who feels that the students aren't doing enough of their share to close the gap between themselves and the ASB senate.

"The officers are trying to represent the student body," she said, "But it's very difficult when they (the students) don't tell you what you should be representing."

Nelson was a 1966 graduate of Wilson High School. Since then she has resided in such places as India and Australia.

The sophomore senator, who was elected last spring, finds herself presently involved in working for student unity.

Also concerned in student unity is Judy Gomez, a mother of four, who also gained office as senator last spring.

Mrs. Gomez originally ran for office as a TCC night school candidate, before switching this year to a daytime schedule. Her hopes were to represent the true feelings of those in night school and to bring them out of "isolation". Since then, she too has joined the task of bridging the gap between ASB officers and all students.

"We want very much to represent the students and not be an isolated body", she said.

Willard Anderson, a sophomore senator and native of Detroit, ponders frequently on the same subject.

"They (the students) fail to make their opinions known" he stated.

After being urged to run for office by members of the OBI last spring, the office of senator became his. Now, after some five months in office, Anderson has found what seems to be a partial breakthrough, as he sees it, in the communication channels.

Although it's presently just a thought, Anderson would like to post containers in various buildings on campus into which students could deposit questions, suggestions and comments addressed to the senate. In reply, answers and comments from the senate would appear in following issues of the Collegiate Challenge.

All three senators, along with the other ASB officers, invite students to voice their opinions on this and other ideas. The senate office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with someone there to be of assistance.



Mervyn Dymally

California Senator Dymally will speak today at noon in Building 15-8 in connection with the TCC Artists and Lecture series. Dymally is a member of the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and author/editor - in - chief of "The Black Politician," a quarterly journal.

Career programs offered for buying, jobs, etc.

by Tom Allen

Within the very near future, Tacoma Community College could have one of the best Career Information programs in the state of Washington. According to Karen Becker, who is in charge of the program, classes will be offered all three quarters this year and hopefully in years to come.

There are three classes in the career program. The first is called career planning which is aimed at helping the student set his or her educational goals. The consumer educational class is a look at the day to day problems that the consumer or purchaser must face. These problems can range anywhere from special sale prices to the everyday buying of the best or finest quality of a particular product. This class also shows the various ways salesmen and advertisements work to persuade the consumer to buy a product. The third and final class offered is the jobs finding techniques course. The main objective of this class is to help the student find a job and work on that job while attending school. It is more or less a brush-up course in job finding and carries a one credit hour with it.

Although not fully organized yet, room 7-3, the resource center, and the library are opened continuously to help the student find his or her career. Films and files are there for the asking.

Through the help of the school, this program can help many students choose their jobs and give them special attention on an individual basis instead of on a group basis.

For further information contact Karen Becker at the Career Information Center in room 7-3.

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Titans fall at Clark Invitational, Bronson paces Cross-Country team.

by Tom Allen

It was written in the script before the season had ever begun. Cross country at Tacoma Community College would be in for a long year.

Well last Friday the second stage of the Tacoma Titans cross country season was unveiled at the Clark Invitational and the results between the first and second meets were somewhat similar.

After finishing last at Green River two weeks ago, the Titan harriers made little improvement by placing sixth out of seven teams last week at Clark Community College.

Lack of a strong lead runner, and that age old problem of inexperience have thus far spelled doom for the young Titans.

The Titans did accomplish one goal last Friday. They outdistanced Centralia by some margin to prove at least they are capable of beating one of their foes in the Northwest Community College League. Shoreline won the meet at Clark largely on the strength of a superb effort by Jim Cambell, who finished first in the individual standings with an 18:05 clocking over the three and six-tenth mile course. Green River was a distant second with 75 points and the host team Clark finished third with 81 points.

Tacoma's Bruce Bronson was sixteenth

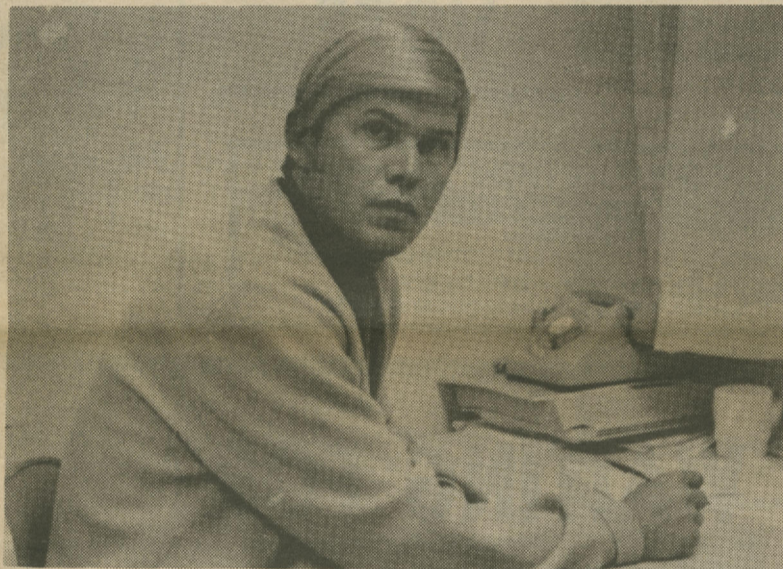
in the individual standings and for the second straight week paced the hapless Titans. Paul Gorgen, Tom Stacy, Dave Green, and Dave Ringen further helped Shoreline capture the team title by placing second, fourth, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Coach Fisher is displeased with the way his squad is performing. He acknowledges the fact that the team is young, but confesses this as being no excuse. "It will be along week of double workouts" cited Fisher. "We want to be ready for the Shoreline Invitational, but the boys will have to work extremely hard."

So for Tacoma Community College cross country, the season is still young. But as the number of meets go by and the inexperienced level decreases, the Titans should improve. For now though, stage number three will reveal itself tonight at Shoreline Community College.

Scoring for the Clark Invitational went as follows:

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| 1. Shoreline | 20 |
| 2. Green River | 75 |
| 3. Clark | 81 |
| 4. Yakima | 86 |
| 5. Lower Columbia | 122 |
| 6. Tacoma | 147 |
| 7. Centralia | 201 |



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Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Oakland	L.A.	L.A.
San Fran.	Atlanta	Atlanta
Baltimore	Miami	Miami
San Diego	Kansas City	Kansas City

Basketball workouts start, Moseid puts defense first.

by Ross Whitfeldt

The basketballs are beginning to move and so are Coach Don Moseid's Titans. Last Monday was the first official workout for community college teams across the state.

A firm believer in the old sports philosophy that "the best offense is a good defense," Coach Moseid will spend the first few weeks polishing the Titan's defense and rebounding.

This year's returning lettermen hold the key to Moseid's hopes to finish on the top of conference. The outstanding letterman on this year's team is Tommy Williams, the 6'2" guard from Los Angeles's Crenshaw High School.

Last year Williams added the leadership the Titans needed. Joining Tommy are three more returning lettermen: Keith Young, Ernest Ramsay, and Jeff Marelich.

Young, a 6'2" guard-forward, and Ramsay, a 6'4" forward, both have outstanding ability to score. Ernest also has the ability to out jump any player his size. Marelich is a strong 6'5" forward who was named All Northern California while in high school.

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"Darkness is a friendly and warm thing . . ."

by Barb Burke

What is it like being blind? How many times have you wanted to ask this question of a blind person, but refrained from doing so?

A TCC freshman, Janet Gayle, has answered some of these questions in an interview for the Collegiate Challenge. Janet is blind. She has been since birth.

"Once there was a time in which I felt sorry for myself because I was blind," Janet said. "Then as I grew older and out of my childhood stage, I began to realize I wasn't that bad off."

Unique person

Janet recognizes that she is an unique and individual person. "There is none in this world that is like me. There never was and there never will be again." Janet has a deep faith in the healing powers of God and does not hesitate to declare it.

Although there are some areas in which a helping hand is necessary, Janet prefers depending upon others as little as possible. According to Janet, "I can do anything I please; feed and dress myself and take care of all my personal needs, take care of a yard and house the same way that a sighted person can. I can do much of the same work that a sighted person can do."

School work no problem

Written school work presents no problem for Janet. "I can do anything in a class-

room that any normal student can do except write on the board, or read what the teachers put up there, or look at the TV screen. Material that I can't get in Braille, can be obtained on cassettes, records or reels of tapes, or someone can read them to me."

Contour maps and other articles that can be examined by touch are a great aid in learning to Janet. "Models of different things that the class is studying can be made out of wood, plastic, modeling clay, plexoglass, even toothpicks and rubber bands and useless bags of string."

"I'm not helpless"

For Janet, transportation is not a great problem. "I am not helpless because I am blind. I have my limitations. I must be

sensible. If there's somewhere I want to go, I can walk or take a bus."

In her spare time, Janet enjoys reading, writing, raising plants, sewing and playing the organ at her church. After college, Janet has hopes of teaching special education to both the handicapped and the blind. For now though, Janet is quite busy taking 22 credit hours.

What does Janet feel about blindness? "Darkness is a friendly and warm thing. It is always there and you know it. I do not consider myself as being blind. Why should I. I'm not helpless. I'm independent, I can see just like you. I should. I'm a person. And man, it's a great feeling!"



Janet Gayle

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nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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WHO IS BEST QUALIFIED?

NIXON? McGOVERN? SCHMITZ?

When Gov. George Wallace of Alabama first stated that, "There's not a dime's worth of difference between the Democrats and the Republicans," few Americans were really aware of the startling similarity between the two major parties. Today, a few weeks before the Presidential election, millions of Americans are questioning the necessity of voting for the "lesser of two evils."

To their everlasting credit there was a group of concerned Americans who, even before Richard Nixon's first year in office, determined that the productive, tax-paying, family-oriented citizen must be given a viable voice in the affairs of his nation. To provide that voice in all 50 states "third" parties sprang up, often with totally different names, all designed to offer what Sen. Barry Goldwater aptly termed, "A choice, not an echo."

With George Wallace as the titular head the party grew in size and influence until his attempted assassination.

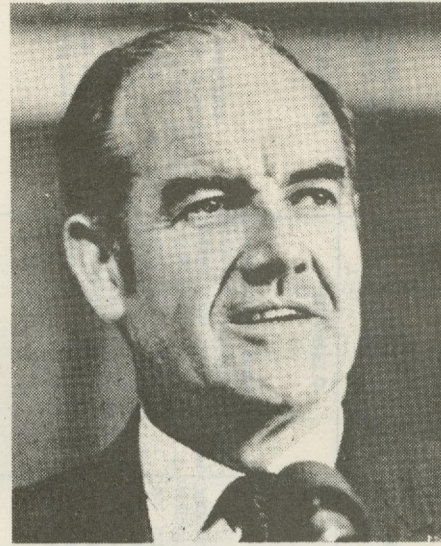
What happened next will fill the history books of generations to come. For according to all of the "experts" and intellectuals,



RICHARD M. NIXON
Republican

the removal of Wallace from the third party movement signalled its certain death.

But the opposite happened, and at the first national convention of the American Party in Louisville in early August, the delegates — forced into total independence — tumultuously nominated an ex-Republican as their first standard-bearer, Rep. John G. Schmitz, of California.



GEORGE S. McGOVERN
Democrat

The profound event was so unexpected that it was weeks before the "experts" and (as George Wallace called them) the "pointy-headed intellectuals" began to dimly understand what had happened. The political landscape had been permanently and deeply changed in Louisville but they did not comprehend it. From then on, things would be basically different.



JOHN G. SCHMITZ
American

As Presidential candidate Schmitz said in his acceptance speech, America stands either on the brink of the last, dying gasp of freedom or the beginning of renaissance. The emergence of the American Party gives the people the opportunity to liberate themselves from pressure group politics — exactly what the party bosses and the masters

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THE MAMMOTH CREDIBILITY GAP

Nixon's Broken Promises and McGovern's Double Talk

A little inconsistency is to be expected from all politicians. But, a lengthy record of broken promises and political double talk raises the spectre of a huge credibility gap. The factual record of Richard Nixon and George McGovern illustrates a history of vacillation, lack of credibility, and open deception. Both candidates seem to be trying to disprove Lincoln's old adage that you can't fool all of the people all of the time.

The Nixon Record

Richard Nixon campaigned with conservative rhetoric in 1968. Like FDR, once he was safely in office he turned his back on his conservative promises and enacted a radical liberal program. The following are some of the major broken promises of Richard Nixon:

- Welfare** In 1968 candidate Nixon attacked the guaranteed annual income as "unworkable" and "unacceptable." In 1969 President Nixon introduced a plan to give a guaranteed annual income to 12-15 million Americans, costing a minimum of 7 billion dollars a year.
- Red China** In 1968 candidate Nixon promised not to recognize or trade with Red China. He also promised to fight against the admission of Red China to the UN. In 1971 President Nixon engineered Red China's admission to the UN and also encouraged trade with and finally visited Red China personally.
- The Budget** In 1968 candidate Nixon demanded the reduction of Federal spending to prevent American national bankruptcy. Candidate Nixon also demanded an end to deficit budgets. By 1972, President Nixon had managed to accumulate a deficit of 90 billion dollars (more than the combined deficit of the 8-year Kennedy-Johnson budgets). Nixon's 1973 budget calls for the expenditure of \$246 billion.
- Busing** In 1968 candidate Nixon attacked forced busing. In 1969 President Nixon appointed Dr. James Allen as Commissioner of Education who used his office to promote mass busing. Nixon has done nothing to halt his HEW officials from pushing busing, despite his recent campaign statements to the contrary.
- Taxation** In 1968 candidate Nixon promised to reduce taxes. In 1972 President Nixon is planning for a massive tax increase via the "value added tax" which is a national sales tax. President Nixon has also refused to discuss tax reform as an issue in the 1972 campaign.
- Job Corps** In 1968 candidate Nixon demanded the abolition of the Job Corps and described it as a "failure." In 1972, President requested \$196.1 million for the Job Corps budget.
- Trade With USSR** In 1968 candidate Nixon promised not to trade with the Russians on credit or in strategic items. In 1971, President Nixon extended millions of dollars of credit to the Russians to allow them to buy trucks and other military equipment (some of which ended up in North Vietnam to help slaughter Americans).

National Defense In 1968 candidate Nixon promised that the U. S. would maintain military superiority as a policy of national defense. In 1972 President Nixon signed a disarmament treaty with the USSR which gives the Russians massive superiority over U. S. strategic defenses.

McGovern's Double Talk

Sen. George McGovern has established a long record of changing his position on issues to fit his needs of the moment. McGovern's history on the following issues demonstrates political opportunism in its worst form:

- Vietnam** McGovern claims to have been "right from the start" on Vietnam. In 1964 he voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. He openly supported the South Vietnamese government in 1965. In 1966 he voted against repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. In 1967 he stated that he was opposed to unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. In 1968 McGovern voted to fund the war three more times. After Nixon started pulling troops out McGovern suddenly became a "dove" and began demanding immediate withdrawal.
- Peace** McGovern now claims to be the "peace" candidate because of his current Vietnam stand. However he openly supports armed terror against South Africa and Rhodesia. He has recently taken up a new position favoring all-out military backing for Israel.
- Taxes** McGovern claims to support tax reform. At the 1972 Democratic Convention, McGovern smashed a tax reform movement against tax exemptions.
- Sen. Byrd** When Sen. Robert Byrd was being considered for a place on the Supreme Court, McGovern had stated that Byrd would be "A great justice" and that he was "a man of enormous industry and personal pride." A few days later speaking before a group of leftists at Dartmouth College, McGovern stated that he was against Byrd because he could not support a nominee who was "mediocre, racist, or unethical."
- Abortion** At the 1972 Democratic National Convention McGovern "released" his delegates to vote "their conscience." A few hours later he ordered his delegates to block the abortion move because it looked like it was going to pass.
- Eagleton** Immediately after Vice Presidential candidate openly admitted that he had been in a mental hospital, McGovern ran around beating his chest in support of Eagleton and claimed that "I am 1,000 per cent behind Tom Eagleton." A few days later McGovern threw Eagleton off of the Democratic ticket.

The Voters Dilemma




Given the sad record of McGovern and Nixon, the American public is being asked to choose between two evils. However, the honesty, integrity, and consistency of the American Party candidate Schmitz gives the people new hope. No longer will they have to pick the lesser evil. At last voters can back a candidate who places the interests of America first. — The American candidate, Congressman John Schmitz.

PRESIDENTIAL 'REPORT CARD'

Do not be confused by campaign oratory. Here are the facts showing where the candidates really stand on the important issues.

Where The Candidates Stand - The Issues At A Glance

Candidates are scored impartially by the research and legislative staff of LIBERTY LOBBY according to percentage of agreement with the position of LIBERTY LOBBY, as set by the Board of Policy.

	WELFARE	INFLATION	THE U.N.	GUN CONTROL	DANGEROUS DRUGS	A NEW VIETNAM IN THE MIDEAST	FORCED BUSING	TAX RELIEF	FOREIGN AID	NATIONAL SECURITY	SCORE
GEORGE S. McGOVERN	<p>SUPPORTS MARXIST LOOTER SCHEME</p> <p>Favors Marxist-style class warfare against middle class families with an income of more than \$12,000. Would loot from America's productive workers to support non-workers, anarchists, criminals and other destructive elements in society.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>WOULD DEVASTATE ECONOMY</p> <p>Favors doubling the present outrageously high federal budget and tripling the number of people on the federal payroll. McGovern would set up the biggest bureaucracy in U.S. history. This huge government spending would wipe out any remaining U.S. economic prosperity.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>GIVES UNLIMITED BACKING</p> <p>Favors massive U.S. support to the UN with its heavy program of aiding pro-Red "underdeveloped" countries. McGovern supported the expulsion of Nationalist China openly.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>FAVORS ULTIMATE CONFISCATION</p> <p>Has worked carefully toward the confiscation of all privately owned firearms. Although McGovern claims to favor the "rights of sportsmen," he supported a militant anti-gun position at the 1972 Democratic National Convention. Would release more criminals from prisons and take away guns from honest citizens.</p> <p>SCORE: -10%</p>	<p>FAVORS</p> <p>McGovern has the full support of the nation's drug pushers who endorse his program to legalize marijuana. McGovern's own daughter was arrested in 1968 for illegal possession of marijuana and "other narcotic paraphernalia." Several of Sen. McGovern's under age office workers have boasted about being allowed to smoke marijuana openly in McGovern's Senate office.</p> <p>SCORE: -10%</p>	<p>FAVORS</p> <p>In order to attract Jewish voters who are turning to Nixon, McGovern has pulled a 180 degree change in his position on the Mideast. McGovern now wants to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, which he now describes as the "legitimate historic capital of the Jewish people" (thus ignoring the rights of millions of Christians and Moslems). McGovern now favors outright grants of massive U.S. armaments to Israel instead of the current sales on credit.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>FANATICALLY SUPPORTS</p> <p>McGovern ordered his delegates at the 1972 Democratic National Convention to block Gov. Wallace's proposals for a ban on forced busing. McGovern has fought every anti-busing measure.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>DOUBLE TALK</p> <p>Claims to favor tax relief for the average citizen but deliberately ignores the special privilege of the super-rich tax exempt foundations. McGovern blocked tax reform proposals at the 1972 Democratic Convention.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>WOULD AID ONLY ENEMIES</p> <p>Favors a massive giveaway to pro-communist "developing nations" with anti-American policies. McGovern favors an aid cut-off only to those foreign nations opposed to communism.</p> <p>SCORE: -10%</p>	<p>WAVES WHITE FLAG</p> <p>Would reduce the armed forces to a pre-Pearl Harbor level. Would reduce the Strategic Air Command to one-third of its present level. The Navy would be reduced to a coastal defense capacity. All American armed forces would be stripped of their offensive ability and left with solely a defensive function.</p> <p>SCORE: -10%</p>	 <p>-40%</p>
RICHARD M. NIXON	<p>FAVORS VAST INCREASE</p> <p>In the last four years, Nixon has doubled welfare costs. He would create a permanent "welfare class" of over 23 million people to be guaranteed an annual income — paid for by America's overburdened taxpayers.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>HELPS TO FOSTER</p> <p>Has increased government spending 33 per cent since 1968. Nixon set up economic "controls" to fight inflation while at the same time adding billions of dollars to the real cause of inflation—deficit spending. Nixon's \$90 billion deficit is greater than that of the two previous Democratic administrations combined.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>FULLY SUPPORTS</p> <p>Put up an all-out fight against Congressional action to reduce U.S. financial support of the UN. Over 70 per cent of the total UN budget is now being paid by the U.S. taxpayers. Secretly supported expulsion of Nationalist China.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>DOUBLE TALK</p> <p>Claims to oppose further restrictions on firearms, but supported 1968 law which registered all gun and ammo sales. Nixon is responsible for the recent illegal IRS raids against private gun collectors resulting in the heinous assault against gun owner Keynon F. Ballew—who was permanently wounded by federal agents during an illegal raid.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>STATES OPPOSITION</p> <p>President Nixon says that he is opposed to the use of dangerous drugs and narcotics.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>WORKS ARDENTLY FOR</p> <p>Opposes U.S. neutrality in the Mideast. Gives unlimited backing to Israel. Nixon placed enigmatic Henry Kissinger in charge of U.S. foreign policy. Nixon is openly endorsed for reelection by Gen. Rabin, the Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Dollar transfer to Israel in 1971 was \$1.5 billion — more than double the per capita income granted our own 50 states under current "revenue sharing" proposals.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>DOUBLE TALK</p> <p>Loudly protests busing, while his HEW officials are simultaneously pushing the biggest forced busing program in American history. Nixon opposes Constitutional Amendment to outlaw forced busing.</p> <p>SCORE: +5%</p>	<p>OPPOSES</p> <p>Pushes special tax breaks for his big business supporters. Nixon stated that tax reform should not be raised as an issue during the campaign. Plans a massive tax increase in 1973 through the "Value Added Tax."</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>FIRMLY SUPPORTS</p> <p>Wants to establish a massive new aid program for Red China, North Vietnam, and other "underdeveloped" nations just as soon as the Vietnam war is over. Also favors heavily increased "trade" with Red nations on credit guaranteed by the U.S. taxpayers.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	<p>WOULD GREATLY WEAKEN</p> <p>Has continued the unilateral disarmament policies instituted by Robert S. McNamara. Nixon has lowered defense expenditures to cover the cost of his doubled welfare program. Hundreds of defense facilities have been closed and hundreds of thousands of defense workers have been fired. The new disarmament treaty that Nixon signed with the USSR will give the Soviets massive superiority over the U.S.A.</p> <p>SCORE: 0</p>	 <p>+15%</p>
JOHN G. SCHMITZ	<p>STRONGLY OPPOSES WELFARE ABUSES.</p> <p>Opposes wasteful give-away of taxpayers' money. Schmitz states: "Our present welfare system is one of the worst monstrosities of big government, deliberately encouraging welfare dependency and rewarding fraud..."</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>WILL IMMEDIATELY HALT</p> <p>Strongly supports free enterprise and opposes government interference in the economy. Schmitz is a firm believer in balanced budgets and would end deficit financing of the Federal Government. By vastly cutting down on wasteful government spending, Schmitz will boost the economy and reduce run-away inflation.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>FAVORS AMERICAN WITHDRAWAL</p> <p>Introduced legislation to terminate American participation and membership in the UN. Schmitz describes the UN as "an expensive and useless white elephant" and "a spectacular failure." Would end burden on U.S. taxpayers of paying 70 per cent of UN budget.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>STRONGLY OPPOSES</p> <p>Fights against any effort to take away guns from honest citizens. In opposing gun control, Schmitz stated, "The very last thing we need, in a country so deeply threatened from both within and without as the United States, is to disarm its law-abiding citizens, leaving them helpless before any degenerate or destroyer..."</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>UNYIELDING OPPOSITION</p> <p>Refuses to compromise on deadly narcotics. Schmitz has exposed Red China and other Communist nations as the major suppliers of dangerous drugs consumed in the U.S. Schmitz recognizes Communist drug warfare against the youth of America as an all-out attempt to destroy the country and its will to resist.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>PLEGGED TO NEUTRALITY</p> <p>As a Republican, Schmitz supported President Nixon's one-sided policy of arms to Israel. However, the American Party's platform includes a plank favoring neutrality in the Mideast.</p> <p>SCORE: +5%</p>	<p>STRONGLY OPPOSES</p> <p>Has fought consistently in Congress against the forced busing of children. Schmitz would deprive the Federal courts of all jurisdiction over cases involving busing children because of their race.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>ACTIVELY SUPPORTS</p> <p>Would greatly lessen the burden upon America's taxpayers by a vast reduction of federal give-away spending programs. Opposes Nixon's "invisible" taxes such as "Revenue Sharing" and "Value Added Taxes."</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>WOULD AID ONLY FRIENDS</p> <p>Favors a large reduction of wasteful foreign aid programs. Schmitz would immediately halt all aid to America's enemies and restrict foreign assistance programs to our friends. Opposes trade with Red countries as a policy of national suicide.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	<p>WOULD STRENGTHEN</p> <p>Recognizes defense as "the primary duty of our Federal Government." Schmitz would greatly strengthen our badly weakened strategic defense systems immediately. Would restore U.S. military superiority as the best possible defense against nuclear war. Schmitz sees "no security in treaties" with the USSR (the greatest treaty breaker in history) and is strongly opposed to Nixon's disarmament treaty with the Soviets.</p> <p>SCORE: +10%</p>	 <p>+95%</p>