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Dr. Costigan



Dr. Hellman

Debaters Argue Vietnam Views:

Anti and Pro Positions Stated

Ed. Note: Dr. Giovanni Costigan and Dr. Donald Hellman took opposing views on the war in Vietnam last Thursday in a debate presented by the Political Science Forum. Dr. Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington took the anti-position while Dr. Hellman of the University of Washington's Far Eastern Department took the pro-position.

Each was given a half-hour to present his views and it was then opened up to questions.

Dr. Costigan:

"The war is perhaps the most massive miscalculation in this nation's history," stated Dr. Costigan at the outset of the debate. According to Dr. Costigan, the war began with our involvement with the French colonialists. Dr. Costigan said he felt that the United States betrayed 150 years of history of being on the side of the colonial peoples by helping an imperialist country.

Dr. Costigan said that the French made two mistakes. The first was to ignore Vietnam's strength of nationalism; the second mistake was that they thought only military force was necessary to quiet the Viet Minh.

The United States, Dr. Costigan continued, is repeating France's blunders.

According to the professor, the Secretary of State in 1954, John Foster Dulles, was a "moralistic statesman" who thought a "one-sided monolithic communism" existed. Dean Rusk, who became Secretary of State in 1961, thought; said Dr. Costigan, that China was a puppet of Russia, and Vietnam in return was a puppet of either China or Russia.

These two people, according to Dr. Costigan, were partly responsible for our entry into the war. Dr. Costigan said that "Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh would be a bulwark against China" and, more striking, "a communist state like that in the north would be infinitely better for them (the South Vietnamese) than the agony they are now enduring." The people of Vietnam have been in constant war for about 25 years.

The idea that the Viet Cong are losing hope and are under-supplied is a myth, according to Dr. Costigan. According to the White Paper in February, 1965, 95% of the arms used by the Viet Cong were captured American arms and the rest were homemade. Dr. Costigan said that now the Viet Cong has very sophisticated weaponry, as can be seen in the Tet offensive.

The bombing of the North, according to Dr. Costigan, has failed to accomplish two of its pri-

mary objectives, to bring Ho to the negotiation table and to cut off the supply routes. There haven't been any negotiations, and according to McNamara, it only takes about 100 tons a day of supplies for the South, and this can be done with bicycles.

Dr. Costigan summarized his views by saying that, "we are showing other nations that aggression doesn't pay. What nation is going to want its country destroyed to 'preserve' its freedom?"

Dr. Hellman:

Taking a stand for the involvement of the United States in Southeast Asia, Dr. Hellman termed his position "rather unorthodox on college campuses." He mentioned at the opening that it was not the U. S. policies in Vietnam he was supporting, rather the involvement of troops in Asia, now and in the future. He termed the war as "the misapplication of the American Dream."

Hellman said he feels that the critics and the administration are responsible for the confusion in Vietnam. Hellman accused the press of being a detriment to the proper discussion of the war. He said that the "press has painted it in human terms."

"The United States is now a super power and is therefore committed in international politics. We have a responsibility to minimize conflicts in the world," stated Dr. Hellman.

Dr. Hellman predicted that Japan would probably get nuclear armament as a result of U. S. withdrawal from Southeast Asia and said this is something he did not want to see.

Speaking on the present government of Saigon, Hellman said what is needed is "a good old totalitarian" government to reform Saigon.

Hellman went on to say that the Vietnam policy has been a failure because it has increased the fighting. He also feels that the administration's attempts to democratize South Vietnam are wrong since the majority of the people are illiterate.

"You cannot conduct a social or political revolution in the midst of guerilla warfare," he said.

Ousted ASB Pres. Gives Views Here; Advocates Student Participation

by John McCarthy

Frosty Adkins, former Student Body President at Olympic College, told a capacity crowd here, Tuesday, that obscene remarks made to Student Affairs Officer Dr. Victor Bolon lead to his expulsion. Adkins was protesting the dismissal of 16 faculty members in Bolon's office at the time he made the statement.

Adkins said the school forbids the use of profane language on campus. The law, he said, is an old one dating back to when Olympic was part of the Olympic school system. This is the first time the law was enforced according to Adkins.

Student Involvement

The ousted President advocated student participation in all school affairs. Adkins said students should elect the ASB director, and that the ASB director's salary should be reduced in order to hire a legal director to assist students with their draft problems.

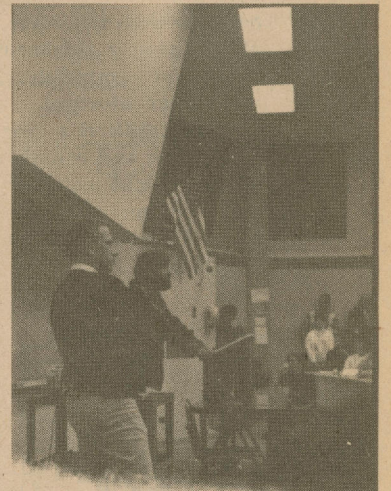
"The book store should be controlled by the students and controversial material regarding race relations and draft laws should be sold there," said Adkins.

Refused Demands

The bearded Adkins said the administration and officers at Olympic flatly refused any con-

cessions to student demands for participation. Adkins also charged that the administration attempted to stop his campaign and sever allocations.

Adkins complained about the dispersal of ASB funds. He said that \$40,000 out of \$70,000 was spent on the football team. "And nobody goes to the football games," he said. "I don't want to eliminate football," he said, "but the money could be used better."



Frosty Adkins

No Student Voice

At Olympic, the speaker policy is up to the school's president and allocation of student body funds are up to the administration. Students, he said, have no voice in how it is spent.

Tacoma Community College students questioned Adkins about this since the TCC student speaker policy is not subjected to administration control and funds are spent by the students.

Denied Effigy Hanging

Adkins said that after he was expelled, Olympic's President Dr. James Park was hanged in effigy, but Adkins denied having anything to do with the incident.

Adkins said he continued going to class after his expulsion in spite of threats from the administration. A two-night sit-in resulted and 66 students were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly and vagrancy.

Dance This Afternoon

Tacoma Community College is sponsoring a dance which is being held today in the school gym from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment for the students will be provided by the "Moving Sounds."

Also the Model United Nations Club and the Freshman Class will be sponsoring a dance to take place May 17 in the TCC gym.

Canada Represents TCC In Florida Debate

Charles Canada, a Tacoma Community College freshman, represented TCC in the National Junior College Forensics Tournament in Miami, Florida. Canada competed in oral interpretation and persuasive speaking in the tournament, which took place April 30 through May 4 at Miami-Dade County Junior College. He had ratings of superior in persuasive speaking and excellent in oral interpretation. Missing a place in the semi-finals in persuasive speaking by only one point, Canada fulfilled his main objective which was "to represent my school to the best of my ability."

Air pollution has become so severe that scientists now say that a person with a weak heart can be killed by spending as little as five hours on some of California's highways.

EDITORIALS . . .

The Collegiate Challenge has come under fire from both students and student government alike. GASTCC has even made a ruling requiring the Challenge to print a story about student government every other week. The reason given was lack of coverage by the newspaper.

The Challenge will concede that there is a lack of coverage of events.

The Challenge will not concede that the staff is putting out a scandal sheet. We of the Challenge staff feel that we are reporting as much as we possibly can. We also maintain that we are doing our level best to live up to the high standards of the journalistic code while trying to improve the Challenge in make-up and content by using modern methods of composition.

Students have been complaining that the paper looks bad and that an event was not covered. What no one realizes is that the Challenge has limited space and the respective editors make the decisions as to which story is to be cut when space runs out just like daily papers. This paper does look better sometimes than others, but this is due to the fact that it is young and searching for a standard format to follow and it was conceived during a time in newspaper history when many changes are taking place.

The Collegiate Challenge of Tacoma Community College is the only organization which shows a steady output of work. This paper has shown even more than work — it is put out with great care and affection. The Challenge is also the only organization which shows a steady output of something all students are interested in—MONEY.

The staff of the Challenge works harder than members of any other organization other than GASTCC and like GASTCC, the only thing people do is kick dirt in our faces.

The Challenge does not cover all, or photograph everything, people want. We do have a responsibility to the students and we have failed. However, not completely. We have gone weekly, which is a giant step in the right direction.

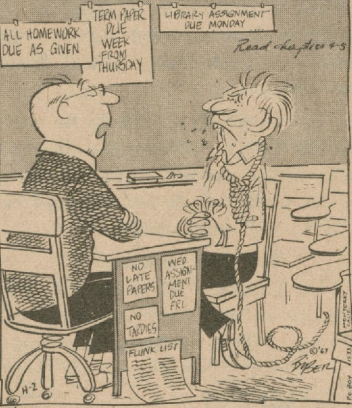
For trying to fulfill our "social responsibility" to the students, all we get is criticism and complaints. After all, the staff is composed of full-time students who are sacrificing grades to help close the communications gap on campus — so remember that at least we're trying which is much more than can be said for a lot of the organizations on the TCC campus. —Marshall Vigus

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"TRY TO BE ON TIME, MISS LAMONT—WHEN YOU COME IN LATE IT DISTURBS TH' WHOLE CLASS."

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"YOUR COUNSELOR HAS ADVISED ME TO EXCUSE YOU FROM ALL HOMEWORK FOR A FEW DAYS."

Tacoma Chief Of Police To Speak May 15

The Tacoma Community College Young Democrats will present Chief of Police, Charles Zittel May 15 at Noon, Bldg. 15-8.

His topic will be, "Law, The Police, and You."

The last 20 minutes will be left open for questions from the students.

Grad Invitations Now Available In Bookstore

Graduation invitations are now available in the Bookstore without charge. Each graduate is entitled to a maximum of eight invitations. If anyone needs more than eight, those that have not been distributed by May 20 will be made available for general distribution.

Graduates who have not made arrangements for rental of caps and gowns should do so immediately at the Bookstore.

Judge Brown Comments on Youth and the Law

"Changes are happening everyday in the legal system," said Superior Court Judge William Brown to a group of Tacoma Community College students and faculty May 3. He further commented, "Students graduating from college are more unfamiliar with their fields than they realize. This includes even the most brilliant of students."

"Something must be done about the undue publicity of newspapers from criminal cases. Undue publicity impairs the defendant," continued Judge Brown.

He said, "Young kids think they are through studying when they leave college, when just the opposite is true. Many career fields require consistent and continued studying after college."

"Lawyers and judges have many avenues of study such as the magazine, 'The Successful Lawyer.'" He commented that seminars are attended two or three times a year.

"American people should trust the law and we think they do. Youngsters must believe they have rights too. Individual rights are being considered all the time and laws are constantly being changed by those thoroughly qualified in the field, who have worked for a lifetime in the law field," concluded Judge Brown.

A recent report indicates that most heavy drinkers are men between 21 and 39 years of age with superior education and incomes.

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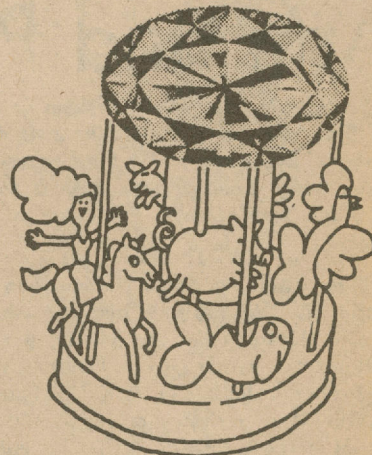
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor

In the April 26 issue of *The Collegiate Challenge*, I read a statement in the article "SIC Discusses Riots," made by Charles Canada, in which he was discussing his longshoring experiences. Charlie was supposed to have said that he "usually ended up with the worst jobs while the white man got the easiest ones." I longshored last summer also and had on occasion worked with Charlie. We were extra longshoremans and we received the jobs the regular longshoremans didn't want. I think there were almost 300 of us so jobs were scarce.

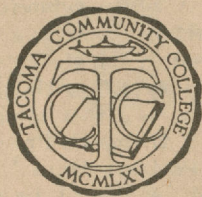
To get a card to be an extra longshoreman, you have to have "pull." I got mine through a friend of my girlfriend's family. The card got me up in the attic of the Longshoremans' Hall where hatch tenders (foremen) would come up and pick who they wanted on their crew. Then the big boss would come up and give out the jobs that were left. Charlie

quite often got picked by the hatch tenders — I never did. If Charlie didn't get picked by them, he often got picked by the big boss. I never did except when he asked for volunteers for a rotten job or he had enough jobs for everybody.

My point is that Charles Canada got jobs while I didn't. Sure, he got some hard jobs but he got some easy ones too. He had it made because his uncle was a prominent and respected longshoreman. I don't begrudge him for this because this is how longshoring works. I just want it to be known that Charles Canada was not discriminated against while longshoring.

Another thing, the Longshoremans' Union is probably the most integrated union in Tacoma. The white man does not get the easier jobs, the longshoreman does, be he black, white, yellow or green. There are many jobs that discriminate in Tacoma, but longshoring isn't one of them.

Bill Hogan



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Titans Invade Spokane

Cindermen Take Third at Relays

By Ed Miller

Shoreline, Clark and home team Spokane will be the next opponents for The Tacoma Community College tracksters this Saturday. The meet will begin at 1:30 with the field events, while the running action starts at 2.

TCC finished in the third spot last Saturday at the third annual Thunderbird Invitational Meet at Highline. The Oregon State Rooks won the meet with 126 points, Highline took second with 52, Tacoma compiled 43, Olympic took fourth with 30 and Green River tallied 19.

Mike Greer was the lone Titan winner of the day with a victory in the pole vault. Greer vaulted to a seasons best of 14 ft. for the win.

Sprinter Mike Page of Tacoma also improved his times for the season with a 9.85 clocking the 100-yard dash and a 21.9 time in the 220.

Page, Gary Vandegrift, John Green and Ed Miller combined efforts to post second place finishes in both the 440 and mile relays. The sprinters ran to a 43.4 time in the quarter-mile relay and a 3:24.2 in the mile event.

Following the meet, Tacoma Coach Ed Fisher said, "The men did a very fine job with almost all of them bettering their previous bests. Things are looking up after the early scholastic disaster which struck our team."

100-1, Bates (OSU) . . . 2, Page (T) .:09.8
 220-1, Edmond (OSU); 3, Page (T); 4, Green (T) .:21.6
 440-1, Agner (OSU); 2, Vandegrift (T); 4, Green (T) .:49.7 (meet record)
 880-1, Ulrich (OSU); 2, Hayes (T) .1:59.2
 Mile-1, Barkley (OSU) .4:14.6
 2-Mile-1, Barkley (OSU); 3, Hayes (T) .9:17.7 (meet record)
 120 HH-1, Pomeroy (OSU) .:14.6 (meet record)
 330 IH-1, Johnson (OSU); 3, Milier (T) .:39.5
 440 relay-1, Oregon; 2, Tacoma .:42.0 (meet record)
 Mile relay-1, Oregon; 2, Tacoma .3:23.7
 Discus-1, Clarke (H) 144-1
 Shot put-1, Maloney (OSU) .48-4½
 Javelin-1, Rigney (OSU) .218-8½
 Long jump-1, Strouder (OSU); 5, Miller (T) .21-6
 Triple jump-1, Strouder (OSU); 3, Miller (T) .41-3½
 High jump-1, Fern (GR) .5-8
 Pole vault-1, Greer (T) .14.0



Making up both of the relay teams for the TCC track squad this season are (left to right) Mike Page, Ed Miller, Gary Vandegrift and John Green. The team will be in action Saturday in Spokane.

Tennis Squad Schedules State Tournament Next

By Don Swanson

The Titan tennis team will finish its first season with the State Tournament at Yakima May 16-18. Five of the team, coached by Harland Malyon, represent Tacoma.

Brian Berg will play first singles. Second singles will be played by Wayne Kent. The team's only sophomore, Greg Freitag, will play third singles. Also playing fourth singles will be Angela Rando, the team's only female member.

Tacoma will also have two doubles teams at Yakima. Berg and Kent will play first doubles. Freitag will team up with Dick Bradley to make the second doubles team.

Two defeats were scored against the team in its last two matches. Lakewood Racquet Club defeated the Titan team 8-1 and the University of Puget Sound handed the team a 9-0 defeat.

Coach Malyon commented that he feels confident that Tacoma will place very high. Malyon

stated he has a lot of confidence in Brian Berg, the team's number one man.

M. I. T. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) was the most popular school for boys college applicants from 1961-1963 and Stanford University the most popular among girl applicants.

TCC Linksmen Finish Second in League Play

by Terry Rice

Tacoma Community College finished in second place in the



Western Division golf race with a 326-334 triumph over Olympic last Friday. The Titans in their first year at the sport compiled a 4-1 record.

Leading the conference was Clark Community College with a perfect 6-0 record. The Titan's only loss was to the Western Division champs, Clark, in a match held early this season.

Clark Edges Columbia

TCC head golf Coach Robert Dezell stated, "I only wish we could meet them again. Our men have improved greatly and are really looking like a team."

Clark edged Lower Columbia, who had been tied for second, 330-336, Friday and will probably play Everett May 17 for the State title, according to Dezell.

The individual matches for that contest were Chuck Morris, Tacoma, 79; Mike McMahon, Olympic 76; Steve Kouklas, Tacoma, 87; Jim Stockton, Olympic, 81; Don Beeson, Tacoma, 77; Steve Jensen, Olympic, 88; Jim Paul-

son, Tacoma, 83; and John Galbraith, Olympic, 89.

Beeson Shows Well

For the second week in a row, Don Beeson showed well for the Titans. Last week against Everett, Don proved to be the top golfer with a 75 and again this week against Olympic with a 77.

This was the last home match this season for the Titans, who will travel to Longview today to end their season against the Lower Columbia Red Devils.

"This will be a very important match for the Titans if they plan on remaining in sole possession of second place," said Coach Dezell. "As of last week the Red Devils were tied for second with the Titans, but had to drop to third place when they lost to Clark.

"If the Longview team were to win they would earn a tie with Tacoma for that possession. We are not traveling all that way to lose!" concluded Coach Dezell.



INTRAMURALS — Delta P. Lambda defeated The Collegiate Challenge 5-2 last week at the beginning of TCC student organization intramural baseball.

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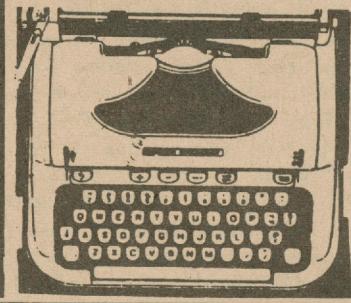
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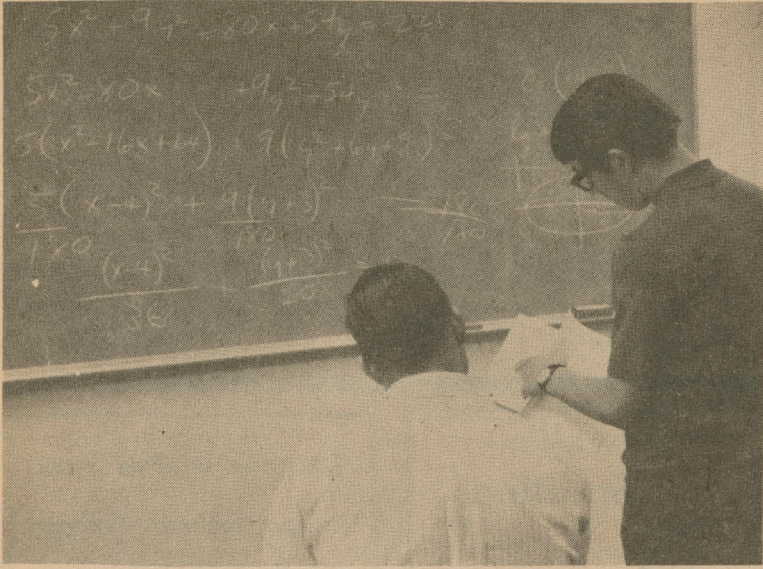
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PAUL STACEY explains to a student taking advantage of the services of Delta Pi Lambda. "Woudn't it be funny," commented Stacey, "if I explained the problem wrong."

Delta Pi Lambda Tutors Students

By Mitzi Rochester

"Withdrawals Symptoms? Don't drop class if we can help you pass . . ." read the Delta Pi Lambda signs posted on campus. TCC's scholastic honorary organization carries out its "Free help with studies" theme in the newly established Tutorial Center, 18-6. Members of the club become tutors for at least 1 hour a week and help TCC students in most subject areas.

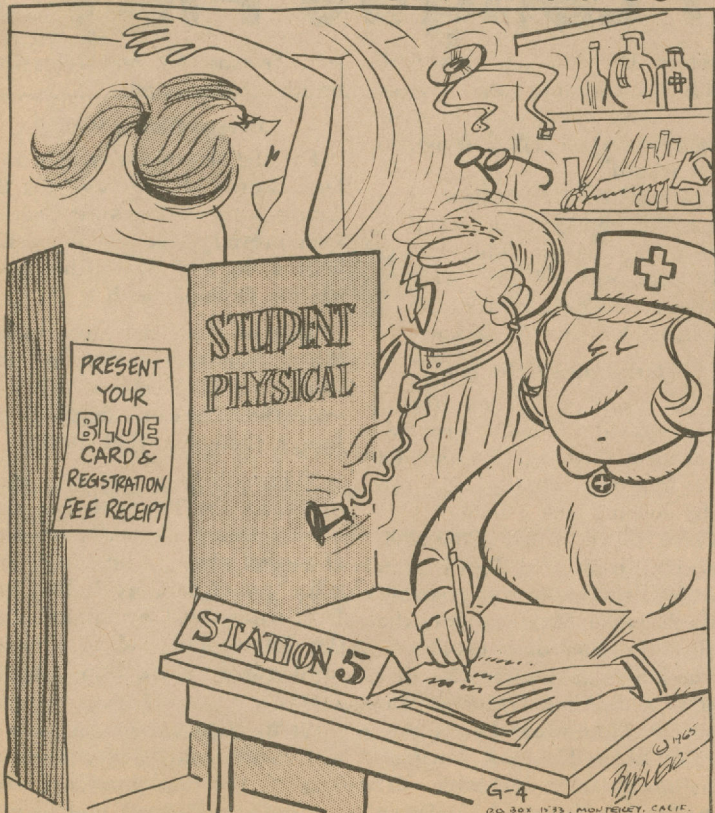
One may walk into the center any day of the week from 8-5 p.m., fill out a card, and the receptionist will assign him a tutor. Frustrated and failing students as well as those having minor study problems are equally welcome to the tutorial services. Many honor society students are being tutored themselves, as well as tutoring others!

Members are currently working

on course critiques for registration next year, similar to those at the University of Washington. These will be sold at a reasonable price for those registering students who wish more detailed information on the courses, such as about the instructors and tests, than is provided in the school catalogue.

Stodious as the Delta Pi tutor may seem, he spend 2 hours a week challenging various TCC clubs to softball games which are at non, Tuesdays and Fridays. Their first game (and victory) was Friday, May 3, defeating The Collegiate Challenge staff 5-2. Delta coach Mitzi Rochester predicts her team will retain their title of "Defending Champs" following the May 7 game against the TCC Biological Association. All students are invited to attend the games, which are played on the TCC field by the gym.

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AIR CANADA

Clark To Be Speaker At TCC Commencement



Frank Cooper (right) amusingly accepts a gavel from former chairman of the Tacoma Community College Board of Trustees, Charles Edmonds (left). Cooper assumed his post as the new chairman and presented Edmonds with a gavel as a remembrance from the board.

Irving Clark, Jr., Seattle attorney and radio personality, will be the speaker when Tacoma Community College holds its third annual commencement ceremonies June 7 in the TCC gymnasium.

Clark was selected by a student-faculty committee. Clark, 47, has practiced law in Seattle since 1946. He has been active in civic affairs and democratic party politics in Seattle and served as a member of the State Highway Commission from 1963 to 1965.

He has conducted a telephone-in talk show on KING radio since 1964.



Irving Clark

He is a graduate of Harvard College and Yale University Law School.

Clark and his wife, Anne have four sons and one daughter.