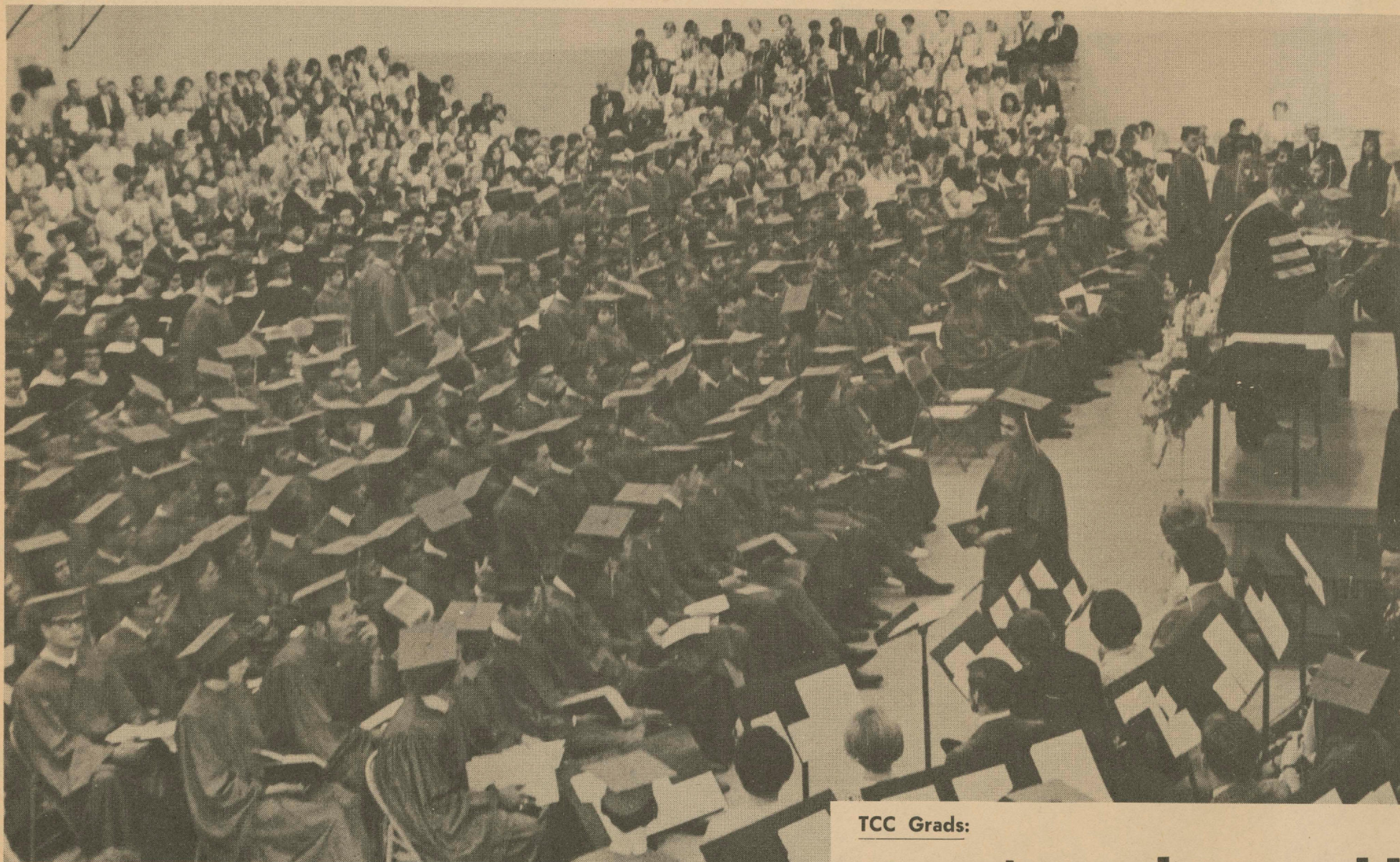


Graduation Dedication

*We see the future
We saw the past.
Through life I'll cut —
But not too fast.*



THE DOOR IS FINALLY OPEN --



TCC Grads:

step into the world

By Dave Workman

At two o'clock, Sunday, June 8, the graduating class of '69, Tacoma Community College filed into the TCC gym to receive their degrees. The procession was led by TCC President Dr. Thornton Ford, followed by the Board of Trustees, the faculty and finally the members of the graduating class.

The students were clad in blue robes, the members of the faculty and the Board wore black. Dale Wirsing, communications instructor, was heard to comment, "It looks like a magicians convention."

Once inside the gym, the class found themselves surrounded on three sides by a standing room only crowd of parents and friends. Throughout the ceremony dozens of flash-bulbs went off as onlookers snapped pictures of students as they received their degrees.

Speakers included Charles Cline, drama instructor, who led the Invocation as he recited the Prayer of Saint Francis. He was followed by Ross Briggs, associated student body president.

Briggs' speech was informal. He discussed campus activities and stressed the fact that we had . . . "total involvement on campus."

The highlight of the ceremony came when the guest speaker

stood up to deliver his address. He was DeVon Edrington, philosophy instructor at TCC.

Edrington's speech was entitled, "Just How Brave Should The New World Be?" He began by reading a letter written by a graduating senior from one of the local high schools and from there he expanded into a very well delivered summation of the world today. Edrington stated, "Intellectual coercion is more dangerous than forceful coercion." He added, "Young people are suspicious of intellect."

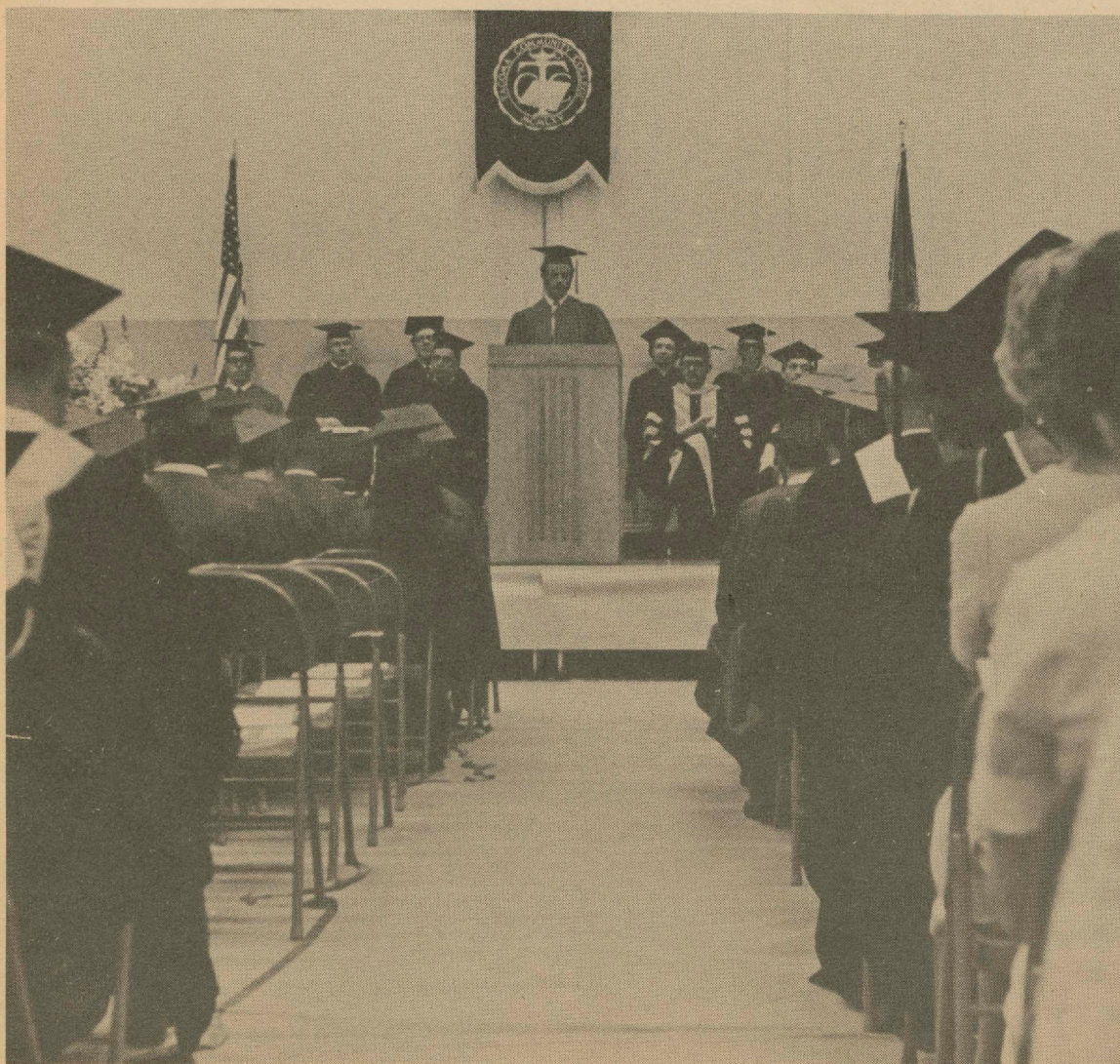
After the candidates had received their degrees, the President's Medal was presented to Roger Schute, a 1962 graduate of Stadium High School. Schute received the award amid loud applause from classmates and the audience.

Adding a note of humor to the affair was Dr. Ford's final comment. Ford congratulated the graduates and said, "The best thing that happened today was that I didn't make a speech."

After Ford's comments, the graduates sang the Alma Mater and filed from the gym, led by Dr. Ford.

A reception followed in the food services building.

All in all, it was a sort of grand affair.



EDITORIAL is God alone?

The *Challenge* ran an editorial in the May 12 issue, entitled, "God Is Dead." The editorial caused many people to question the fact. A reporter was assigned the task of asking ministers from the community what their beliefs were.

The first attempt to contact a minister, Pentecostal, proved rather disheartening. The reporter, conservative in appearance and beliefs to say the least, was informed by the minister's secretary that, "No reporter would jeopardize his position by being associated with your newspaper."

The "God Is Dead" editorial was written by a member of the OBI Society. It was the thoughts of a Black man who was dissatisfied with his status in our society.

The purpose of asking "men of the Lord" to comment was to present the other side of the fence.

If a pastor's position is so dear to him that he fears to jeopardize it, many questions are brought to mind—Who threatens him? Is he also afraid to speak against adultery, murder, thefts, worshipping false gods?

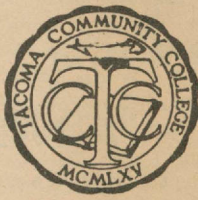

Are these men of God so jeopardized that they fear to speak of their Lord and Master? Do they fear the wrath of the church congregation; or do they fear the wrath of God?

tcc's future shady

Last week an arboretum was dedicated on our campus. The planting of the young trees was fittingly symbolic. As the young trees grow, so will Tacoma Community College. As the young trees grow, so will the young minds of the students. As the trees grow they will increasingly give more refuge to the many seeking help and guidance before they walk alone.

think about it...

To a man who dies in a war, it matters little whether he died in a big war or a little war; the only thing that matters is that he dies.

**The Collegiate
Challenge**

**TACOMA
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE**

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Letters GASTCC REVISITED

By Penny Meyers

People sometimes wonder what the student government has been doing this past year. Well, it has been extremely active.

Internally it has revised five club constitutions and recognized four new organizations: OBI Society, Chess Club, SCALE, and Karate Club.

It developed new policies for the structure of audit committee, transportation for the school bus and private cars, and the distribution of literature on campus. It also had to set up a dance policy and one for scholarship distribution.

Many Issues

This year's government dealt with many issues including security police carrying guns, black curriculum, registration procedures, the school calendar for 69-70, cashing of checks on campus, and orientation-registration for 69-70.

Student government members ran two elections this past year. Winter quarter the freshmen officers organized a book

(Continued on Page 8)

EDITORIAL... Change Discussed

Due to a recent incident of destruction on campus it is time to say a few words about the role of violence and destruction in social change. There is a place for violence and destruction if social change is to take place on the massive scale that it must in our present society. However, although there may be a place for violence there is also a place, and a more important one, for nonviolence if the change is going to be one with a long term effect. The time for nonviolence is now. Violence and destruction are only effective as a means of awakening the people of this society to a problem after every other means has failed. Once the attention of the society has been brought to bear on the problem it is the duty of all concerned to set about to actively work for constructive, long range goals in a peaceful manner.

previous nonaction throughout the year, proven that they will not work for this social change unless they are perssured. This pressure has been brought to bear in a number of ways. Now, it is time to give them a chance to prove themselves by offering concrete goals and by showing a definite change in their attitudes towards the racial situation on this campus. If they again fail to offer any real, concrete solutions to the very real problems on this campus, there can be no alternative but to again apply the pressure with as much force as is necessary to make them do so.

Once they have demonstrated their concern and willingness to work for adequate solutions it will then be time for the entire student body and staff of this campus to back them and provide help wherever possible.

Most lasting social change throughout history has only been effected after much violence and often blood shed. Let's hope all the people on this campus believe that this does not have to be the case. Let's hope that the administration, faculty and student body on this campus will not force the black man to violently take that which we have no right to withhold. We all must work towards this goal.

—Thomas E. Ries

MIND YOUR MIND

With all due credit granted the cleverness of the draftee who advertised his "used mind for sale," (May 16, 1969), I am certain he made his point clear to all of us who are opposed to the draft. But my point is just that. We are already opposed. He might better have solicited his draft board's files as scrap paper, and inserted the telephone number of the chairman of that board instead of his own.

Let me address him directly.

So you lost in the Army's crap game. Well, baby, don't sell your mind because you're going to need it more now than ever before just to get your body back home and in school again where you can learn to use it for fighting real evils.... like the draft.

Godspeed, from one who has been there.

James C. Thomas

LAMP OF KNOWLEDGE

Last week, Mr. Walton stated that the administration was trying to pass their responsibilities on to the community. Race is a community problem all over the United States, especially in Tacoma. Since they are part of a community, any institution of education should be proud of their role in community problems, especially a community college.

Unfortunately, our administration does not see it this way; their lethargic attitude makes me want to regurgitate. I am not proud of our administration's inaction. Tacoma Community College should be a vital organ of the community of Tacoma. When will we be able to carry the lamp of knowledge and pump progress into Tacoma? Now, Dr. Ford?

Blair Kerchner

PENNEY'S FROM HEAVEN

Dear Editor,

These past two years I have had the privilege of serving my fellow students and my school. I have had to work hard, but I have also gained much enjoyment from the positions I have held. I would like to thank the students, the faculty, and the administration of TCC for two exciting, worthwhile, and educational years. I have gained much more inwardly than could ever

Thank you all very, very much.
Penny Meyers

STUDENT UNREST

Local citizens are looking forward to the summer months. It is the consensus of the restful older generation that with school out students will have more time to sleep. This should calm the unrest problem.

Special Cinerama Feature:

Finally after 12 years 'Pork Chop Hill' Reviewed

By Dave Workman

I watched a movie the other night on the late show entitled "Pork Chop Hill." By far, the story was the damndest thing I had ever seen. Let me relate the plot.

It seems there was this hill called affectionately, "Pork Chop" by the Americans. It was located somewhere in central Korea near the 38th parallel. There was nothing on it except bunkers, trenches and a company of American soldiers camped there. They were busy sweating out the peace talks at Panmunjom, confident that cease fire was only hours away.

However, the North Koreans decided that it would be a big help at the bargaining tables if

they were to seize the hill from the Americans. They did. The Americans figured, "Why fight?" and they surrendered, confident that any stay in a P.O.W. camp would be a short one. To their surprise, the North Koreans set upon them and slaughtered them needlessly.

The Americans, led by Gregory Peck, decided that they wanted the hill back. Solely for the sake of propaganda and showing intelligence, they moved to counter-attack.

It was plain to see that a major battle was about to take place. One soldier, played by Woody Strode, saw the stupidity of it all and faked an injury in an attempt to stay out of it, only to later wind up a hero of the

battle because he decided that there was a principle here somewhere.

Well, the battle raged and there was a lot of fighting and shooting spiced here and there with more useless killing and dying. In the end, the survivors survived happily ever after.

The only thing I could get from this movie was the theory that a man will fake sickness and injury to preserve his life; yet he will turn right around and throw that life away in defense of a worthless piece of real-estate, in this case a hill. All this is to show that he is defending a just cause and that he is right.

Isn't that the most ridiculous thing you have ever heard?

Lost in the Arboretum



'Just doing my part' - Mr. X

Contrary to administrative knowledge, HELIX has been on sale at TCC for the past quarter. The calm, soft spoken distributor chuckled as he related his sales report for the last quarter.

He said he felt obligated to inform the people of the changes

the full price." Mr. X is noted for his generosity and donations when dealing with hard core poverty readers.

The modest Mr. X denies all praise and tosses his accomplishments off as, "just doing my little part in the big thing."

WSU GUEST FEATURE

'Hello-Good bye'

Humans, I made a film. I have a film on theatre, and I need to ask the one 'minute' question. "What has happened to the minds of most of us; and why did we stop thinking?"

With my camera, I focused my lens upon this University, in particular, and captured (with some human distortion, of course,) in my opinion, the major cause of why mankind cannot live together in peace and honesty and love. Here's my story:

With my first one hundred feet of film, frame up the 'customized turned-on, hysteric, young Americans for "Let's show Mommie and Daddy that I'm not bourgeois." I sense within them a passion to come over and rip my tie off, because it makes me look exceedingly near the age of thirty. I don't hear them whisper peace and love, any more. That once beautiful, glassy-eyed knowledge of Right and Brotherhood . . . and Individualism has now turned-off to violence and hatred. All I am able to record on my audio tape is the catcalls of the supposedly 'beautiful people' at those who might elect to shave, or those who might decide to don a different costume, especially of the Armed Services . . . because that's their thing.

I now pan right, with my Bell and Howell looking for something creative, new, different. I capture, another group, who, like the above, have been fenced in by some 'vague, hysteric cause.' They speed by without ever glancing, or stopping to reminisce for fear someone may see them, or they may see themselves. This group catcalls back at the other catcallers and I seem to wonder who is going to be crucified today? This group is labeled (by me) as the "God, you're really freaky and wierd . . . Society for the prevention of Open Minded Awareness." Its members usually wear make-up, button-down collars, short haircuts (comber) sideburns, and a dirty old frown.

Panning upward, I zoom in on Mr. and Mrs. Administrataion who will not pause to let me get their names for the picture, because they are exceedingly busy; and, "furthermore, young chap, I feel talking to you in public like this is a definite

slap in the face to my integrity. My office hours are . . ."

I still have more film left in the camera to expose to this 'strange' happening, so I discover a co-ed and a young gentleman sitting up in a tree. When asked why they are sitting up in the tree, they just shake a few branches (to check for strength) and whimper, "Because, all this scares us. I mean, we're afraid the revolutionaries are moving too fast. The laws: good, bad, or indifferent . . . should be obeyed. We're scared." And, with that, they shoo so hard, they fell out of their tree. that, they shook so hard, they fell out of their tree. hustle up at least some footage of bright, glowing, intelligent, rational Emerson-Man. Naturally, (as a newsman,) I close in on the blacks. They look at me in disgust because they feel I don't want to understand them. They feel I can't possibly understand them; and anyway, 'all whites are the same. Your camera doesnt change your bigoted attitude toward us.'

People, I film and record your letters, your looks, your thoughts, your hates, your stupidity, your prejudices, your violent fears, your ignorance, your apathy, your hysteria, your "causes," and your lack of love for your fellow human. My camera and tape-recorder wonder if you realize that 98 cents is the price tag upon our chests, but 'millions' is the opportunity of beauty we run away from.

Dejected, I drag home my equipment and my tears, and wonder why I am so stupid. Do you think I can discover "Truth, Honesty, Beauty, and Peace" within my lifetime? What do I think this is . . . Heaven?

I have developed my film. I didn't change any of it. It's able to be viewed the way it was shot . . . spontaneously. Yes, you're right. There's not much continuity. But, you're in it and I'm in it. If you'd like to see it, stay for just a moment . . . where you're at. Now look up . . . down . . . and around. There it is. I call it simply: 'the games people play.' And, I tried to film it in grey.

Don Pitzer



Mr. X

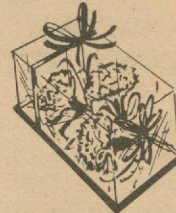
taking place in our country today. "We have to build a platform for the revolution," he said.

Mr. X, his professional name, said sales averaged about a hundred copies a week. He said, "This past week has really been going fine. Everyone is paying

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The Weekend Traveler

Grant Fjermedal

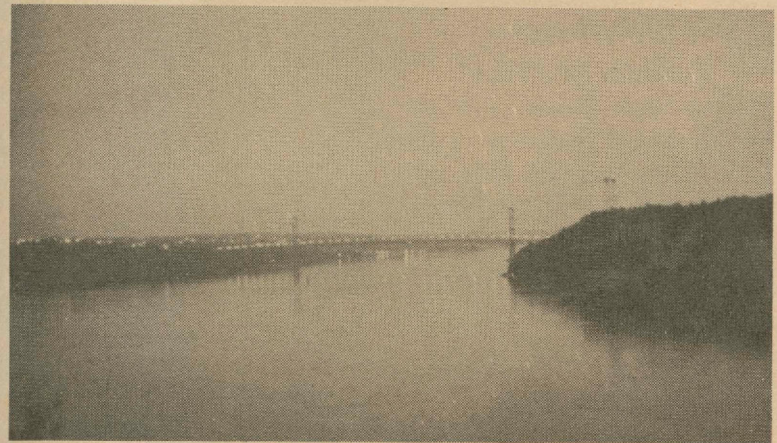


Editor's Note: This week the Weekend Traveler proves that even in the midst of finals, relaxation in the virgin forests of the Northwest is only minutes away from your doorstep.

Point Defiance after dark, becomes a maze of trails and roads.

Sometime after midnight last weekend the CHALLENGE traveling team entered the gloomy solitude of Point Defiance Park, carrying only sleeping bags, and the clothes they wore.

Entering via the bank near the Gold Fish Tavern the expedition followed a paved road past the aviary. To escape the haunting cries of the insomnia-struck feathered friends of nature the expedition turned from the road onto a trail leading across the rolling fields of the old horse pasture.



The Narrows at Midnight

Across the pasture, through an old rusted two wired fence, the trail converged with the road again. A hike of about two blocks along the road brought the expedition to a trail opening. In the best of pioneering spirits the road was relinquished in favor of the more pastoral path.

The path, formerly used by the many horses once boarded at the Point, began wide enough for two to walk abreast. Within minutes the trail had regressed to the stage of following the senses of the foot. So overgrown was the trail that only the hard earth beneath the foot offered guidance. After 15 minutes of removing every spider web across the trail, the road was once more gained.

Heart-breaking was the feeling of discovering the Challenge traveling team had just completed a circle. Indeed, the very fine fire hydrant that marked the beginning of the trail, marked its end.

A bit wiser from the experience gained, the expedition hiked for a long distance along the road. Approximately two blocks below majestic Fort Nisqually, the way of the trail was again cautiously taken.

The trail was straight, as trails go, and true. It wound us behind the fort to a point about two blocks below the fort.

Finally rest came to the weekend travellers. A trail wandering along a cliff's edge led to a sheltered sleeping spot.

Protected by the deciduous trees from the threatening rain, the weekend travellers took their well-deserved nap, deep in the bosom of venerable Point Defiance Park.

THE CENTRAL CONCERN

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Campus Comments

By Grant Fjermedal

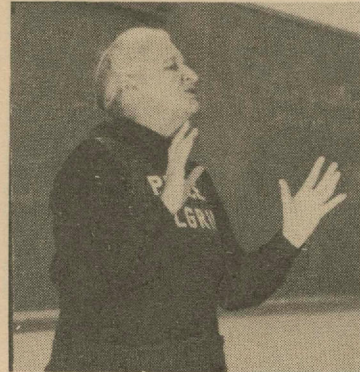
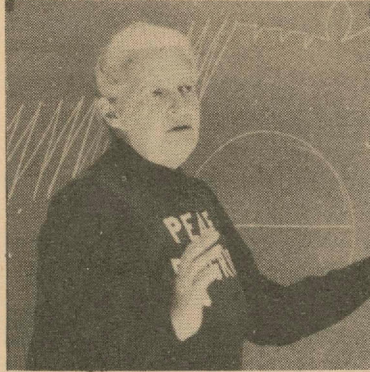
The silver-haired, elderly woman bubbled over with love, energy, and enthusiasm, as she spoke of walking over 25,000 miles in search of peace and love.

Peace Pilgrim has been on the move for the past 17 years. She has walked through 48 states, Mexico and Canada carrying her message of peace.

Miss Pilgrim spoke of the difficulty in overcoming the material needs of her ego and allowing her life to be ruled by her "higher nature."

FBI APPROVED

Miss Pilgrim was questioned by a member of Students for a Democratic Society if she was ever harrassed by the police as she traveled across the country. She replied that she was often questioned,



but since the FBI investigated her, no difficulties had arisen. The FBI evidently was satisfied that Miss Pilgrim was sincere in her endeavors.

Miss Pilgrim said she feared nothing in her travels, because she met everyone with love and was returned the same.

GREET WITH LOVE

Miss Pilgrim spoke of the kindness extended to her by the police. A member of SDS exclaimed, "If I tried to rap with a pig he would kick the (defecation) out of me."

Miss Pilgrim responded, "You must greet him with love."

The students left the room at the end of the talk, perhaps a bit wiser and hopefully a bit more peaceful.

Peace Pilgrim left to continue her pilgrimage, carrying all of her possessions in her pockets—a toothbrush, a comb, and a pen and paper.

She has vowed: "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace."

Campus Day termed washout at lake T.C.C.

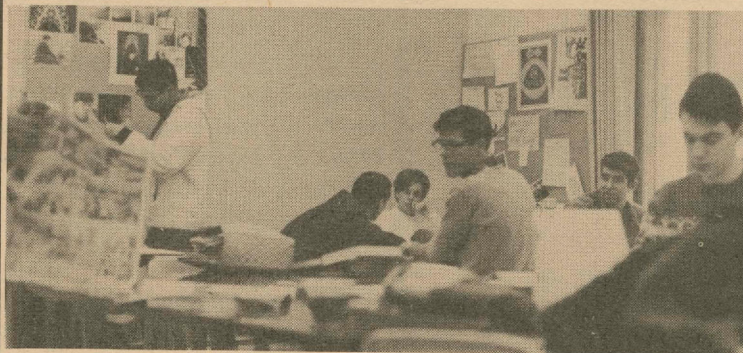
By Mike Hughes

Due to unforeseen weather conditions above and beyond the control of our all powerful student government, campus day 1969 was a "WASHOUT." Most of the events planned for the day such as, the greased pig chase, the tug-of-war, the egg toss, and the dunk tank went the way of the fabled Atlantis.

It is rumored that many students were armed with concealed toys during campus day. Due to the prevailing conditions, however, these toys were said to have the same effect on the victims as a glass of water offered to a drowning man.

The only scheduled events which could be said to have enjoyed any success were the Auto-cross, which looked to this reporter like a simulated hydro-plane race, and the dances which were held in the gym located in the middle of Lake TCC.

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'68-69 Sports Campaign Shines



By Dennis Howes

Tacoma Community College had its most successful sports year highlighted by the basketball team's second place finish in the State tournament. Other Titan teams finished high in state rankings with a third and three - fourths all told.

Harriers Finish Fourth

Led by Coach Ed Fisher, the cross-country team began the year successfully with a fourth place finish in the State finals. The squad, consisting of Roger Fenter, Terry Rice, Jonathan Hayes, Todd Ketter, Jeff Schunemen, Paul Hayes, and Chris Taylor posted a 4-2 regular meet record.

The cross country team will face a rebuilding job next fall as five of the harriers finished their two-year tenure here.

Talented TCC Thinclads

A talented and much inspired track team, also coached by Ed Fisher, showed great depth to go along with some top performance enroute to a fourth place finish in the State meet, after finishing second in Districts competition.

The Titans got continual steady performances from sprinters John Green and Charlie Mitchell as well as the relay teams. Distance runner Terry Rice gained valuable points for TCC throughout the season.

TCC thinclads captured two home meet victories in addition to a Wenatchee meet win. The Titans finished second at the Pullman Invitational and Yakima Fruit Bowl Invitational.

Netmen Falter in State

Tacoma Community College's tennis team had lesser fortunes in the State Tournament competition than did other Titan teams. Coach Harland Malyon's netters finished season play with a very impressive 10-2 conference record only to get eliminated in first round action at the State meet.

"We've had an excellent year," cited Coach Malyon, "with our only losses coming to Everett by one point each time."

Tacoma's four points in the State gained them a tie with six other schools for fourth place. Clark and Everett tied for first with 26 points compared to third place Grays Harbor's 14.

Coach Malyon lost only one of his top five through graduation, that being Greg Freitag. The other four, all freshmen this spring, all probable returnees to next year's squad. They are Tim Moe, Leon Matz, Bob Leitheiser, and Terry Wright. Wright will be activated this summer for six months active duty and is not sure exactly when he will return.

"We're hoping for some good high school prospects to come in but we will have to wait to find out," commented the coach.

Linksmen Take Third

Coach Bob Dezell and his highly spirited linksmen closed out TCC's sports year on a successful note with a third place finish in the State Tournament at Vancouver while placing one Titan golfer, Steve Koukles, on the elite All-State squad.

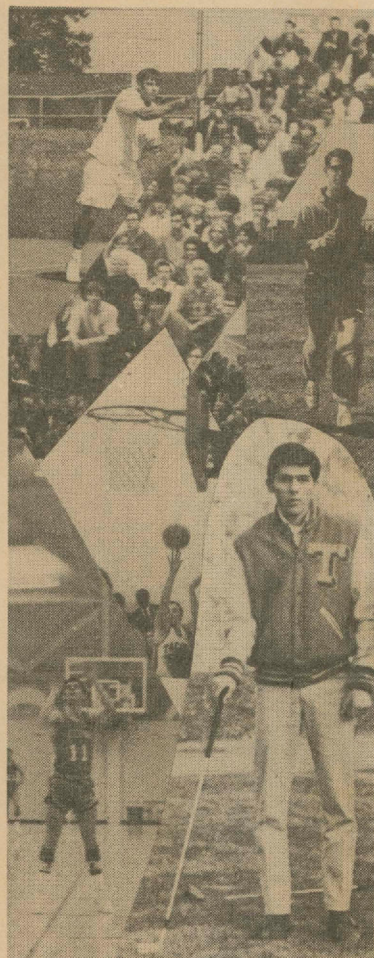
"I would have to say we had a pretty fair season," stated Coach Dezell. "Next year will be kind of a rebuilding year with only Gene Keene back from this year's squad. Most of the community colleges have a majority of their team coming back next year, especially Grays Harbor who have three of the first four returning."

Coach Dezell also said he hoped for turnouts next year from Don Mojean who he termed would be a "real asset" to the team and Rick Rowlands who showed steady improvement over the course of the season.

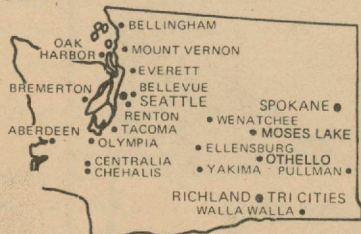
Koukles gained the honor of All-State on the strength of his impressive two round total of 149 strokes, only five over par

for the 36 holes on the Royal Oaks course in Vancouver. Teammate Don Beeson just missed the elite squad by two strokes.

Tacoma finished the season with a 7-3 record in conference play and finished second in their division behind unbeaten Grays Harbor to gain entry into the championships. In tournament action this spring the TCC quintet finished fourth in the Columbia River Invitational.



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Organ Recital

By Jerry Gollinger

The final chord of Bach's "Saint's Ann's Fugue had hardly faded when a swelling clamor filled the TCC Little Theater. The applause continued as Mr. George Scott, virtuoso organist, eased off the bench and bowed to the audience. He closed his eyes behind his tinted bifocals and shook his head slightly. When the applause finally began to die down, he uttered, "You just can't beat the old master."

He went on, "How many hundred years ahead of his time was Bach? Nobody in his time could even understand his music because he was hundreds of years ahead of the development of the instrument he wrote for."

The student version of the official dedication organ recital featured five organ pieces interspersed with Professor Scott's remarks.

Praising the new Roger's organ, which was donated by Mrs. Jane McKee as a memorial to her late husband, Lawrence, Scott said, "It is amazing what Rogers has done with electronics. An electronic organ like this is a far cry from the first electric organs that came out in 1936.

"An organ like this sounds so much like a good pipe organ that you have to hear it to believe it."

Most students were amazed at the quality of the instrument. Indeed, one student remarked that he thought he could hear the hiss of air being blown into the organ pipes.

The organ console, the control center for what Scott referred to as the "electronic brain" of the organ, is larger than an upright piano and considerably more complicated. It has three separate piano-like keyboards—tiered, like rows of seats in a theater—behind and above one another.

Above the uppermost keyboard is a row of levers or "stops" that control the kind of sound the organ makes, one stop is labeled "violin," for example, and another labeled "Quintad" makes the organ sound something like a xylophone. Between the various keyboards are a total of about 20 white buttons that control pre-set combinations of stops.

A fourth "keyboard" of foot pedals complete with chrome buttons that work like the white buttons further complicate the console.

The player's feet also control three additional foot pedals that alter the loudness of the organ something like the accelerator pedal of a car controls its speed.

It isn't hard to see why it takes an expert like Professor Scott from Washington State University to show off the instrument's potential.

Scott's performances of Bach's Have Mercy Lord and Cesar Franck's Finale in B Flat Major demonstrated that one needs both feet and several hands in perfect coordination to demonstrate the machine's capabilities.



SEA-LOVE (J.A.G.) 1969

NOEL

Sea-Love

cold fingers caress
the whiteness
of every curve and fold
with strength envelopes
and enfolds.

the roaring
outpouring

the Sea recedes
a little-dead shell
is left upon the beach.

—Jerry A. Gollinger

Fingers

I was thinking of love
And all the complex ambiguities
confusion and misuse given to
the meaning of

The word.

Surely in a world of pain
Time can't be wasted on more
to find it's contrary.
Maybe, I felt, love between a man
and woman are like
index fingers of opposing hands
pushing
giving
And as long as both push, both
receive, naturally.
If not love, I'm still satisfied.
And can see no reason for love
to be offended.

—Ron Jones

SHORT WALDO

by Cliff Johnston

Waldo was a fine boy, or so his parents said as they rolled him along the windy path that snakes through the green rolling park, which was but a short amble from the beautiful mid-Victorian house that Waldo came to know as home. From the beginnings Waldo was small in stature, upon entrance into school he was, in fact, addressed as "Shorty" by his classmates and even teachers, who felt a great deal of amiable pity for this small lad who never said a great deal. It wasn't that Waldo was unsociable or, in the least, impolite. He had a few associates whom he referred to as friends. And in his quiet, small way he remained quite content through the balance of his mandatory period of public education. Upon graduation from high school, Waldo was presented with a beautiful silver pocket watch by his parents who were exuberant with the boy's decision to become a railroad engineer.

Their exuberance faded, however, when Waldo found that he could not reach the engine controls for lack of height and was flunked out of engineer's school.

Waldo seemed quite despondent after this experience and, although he never broached the subject to them, they began to feel some concern for his state of mind. One day Waldo entered the downstairs bathroom and remained there for several hours. His parents, who had been busy watching the "Newlywed Game" became suddenly aware of Waldo's unnecessarily long stay in the bathroom. Finally in a fit of curiosity they forced the door and found the room empty. "Good God!" exclaimed Waldo's father, "Where has our baby boy gone?"

Alas, all that remained of poor Waldo was a small bubble which rose slowly, futilely to the top of the porcelain bowl.

ART AND

LITERARY

SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Jerry Gollinger

In Action:



Trustees Consider 11 Black Demands

By Grant Fjermedal

Barb Parker, speaking on behalf of the Obi Society, told the Board of Trustees, "In years perhaps all of the courses will be integrated. You will find it cheaper than — there will be no need for separate courses."

Agreement on seven of the eleven demands was either fully or partially made. Some of the agreements included:

- New black studies courses in literature and political science.
- Increased efforts to recruit minority students.
- A commitment of \$8,000 for tutoring disadvantaged students.
- A prohibition on carrying firearms or chemical weapons by campus security policemen during daylight hours, except in special circumstances defined by the president.

The major point of debate concerned the Obi demand for a black studies course to be a requirement for obtaining the associate degree from TCC.

Board member John Binns expressed a fear that people would shy away from a school with such a requirement. Binns said, "I've often wondered how many have been driven out of certain schools by required church courses?"

No board member voiced opposition to the need for every student to have background in Black studies. Board member John Binns said, "This will definitely help not only black students, but all students."

It was reported at least 13 new instructors, preferably black, would be needed to instruct a required course in Black students.

Pat O'Day at TCC Discusses His Field

By Nils Olson

Pat O'Day, business manager for KJR in Seattle, talked with communications students from Tacoma Community College and Tacoma Vocational School late in May about how a radio station is operated.

About KJR

In talking about the more local station KJR, O'Day said it cannot open its doors for less than \$70,000 worth of advertising a month. He said the station has to support the families of 35 employees on this advertising income.

O'Day said plans indicate that KJR will be the first station on the west coast to be run completely by computer. As business manager for KJR, O'Day is working very hard in planning this transition to computers.

One student asked if O'Day will broadcast again. O'Day said when Tom Murphy goes on vacation, he might do his show just for "funsies."

Radio Surveys

Radio surveys are taken each month in Seattle to determine the number one radio stations. There are three surveys taken each month. O'Day said instead of taking the word of just one survey, KJR takes all three and averages them to determine who is number one.

KJR is still number one, according to O'Day.

CHALLENGE SALUTE:

This week we salute Council - Wowan Banfield for her continued support throughout the year.

GASTCC REVIEW

(Continued from Page 3)

exchange. After two years of being promised music in the cafeteria, the government got a juke box. Due to requests by students, cork display boards were purchased. A bus shelter will be bought as soon as the money is available. This was also a request of students.

Entertainment committee brought to TCC students The Iron Butterfly, Merrilee and the Turnabouts, The Meridian West Jazz Group, and the movie "One Million B.C." It also sponsored a boat cruise.

New Constitution

GASTCC with the help of several non-government students wrote a new constitution for next year in hopes of developing a better structure for student government. In the past constitution it was felt too much pressure was placed on the president. For the past month and especially the last two weeks government conducted daily meetings to approve budgets for next year.

At the state level TCC and its government were actively involved in WACCSG (Washington Association of Community College Student Governments). Lynn Harlass acted as state secretary. At 2 out of 3 regional meetings Ross Briggs was stand-in chairman. During the spring, Bonnie Winston, Miss

TCC, was chosen Miss Central Region at the state WACCSG convention. Phil Shinn was elected state chairman. Also at the state convention TCC was selected as the most active school in the southern region. Ross Briggs received an award for his contribution to WACCSG.

New Responsibilities

Within the school student government attained many additional responsibilities at the administrative level. In March it was given voting positions on the administrative level. In March it was given voting positions on the Administrative Council, Instructional Council, Student Personnel Advisory Council and the Associate Degree Appeal Board.

The government did not stop at this, however. At the city level members of TCC under the leadership of Bill Kageler and Loman West supported the movement of SACCG (Student Action Committee for Competent City Government). They spoke at the city council meetings and also pick-

eted in protest the County-City building. Upon the request of Mr. Dale Wirsing GASTCC supported school bond propositions A and B.

Letter Campaign

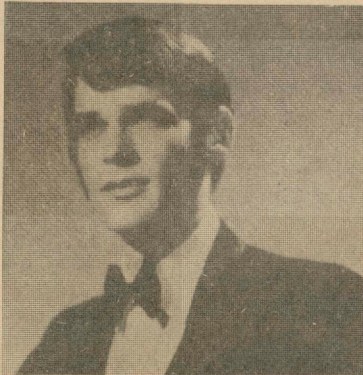
When the Community College budget came before the state government, GASTCC went to work trying to get a fair deal for the community colleges. Bill Kageler spoke at a press conference at Green River Community College. Representatives from TCC participated in a car caravan with all 22 community colleges to Olympia. They were trying to show responsible concern against the proposed budget cut. For one week nearly all activities were halted while a letter writing campaign to state representatives and senators was considered.

Nationally TCC was also active. Four students went to the NSA conference at Notre Dame University. TCC was again recognized as an outstanding school. The OBI Society, because of the conference, was asked to sponsor a regional convention for the National Student Association.

Most recently, the government handled the very hot issue of the grape boycott.

This year has been a busy and gainful year for TCC and its student government. The outgoing officers only hope that next year's Senate will pick up where this year's GASTCC left off and keep pushing.

Students Groove to Sounds of Thomas



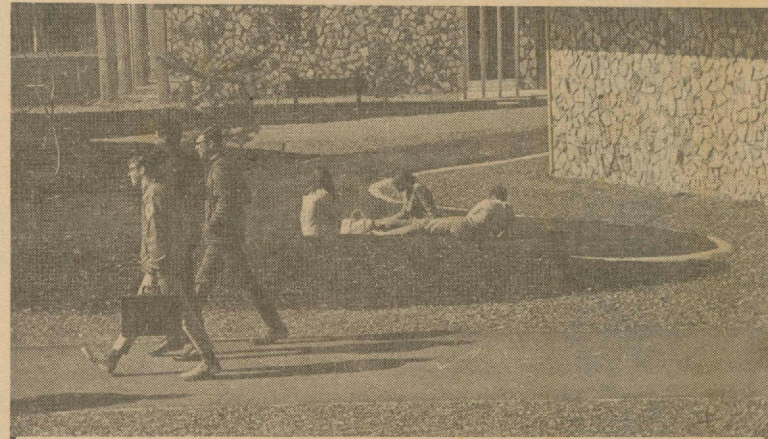
B. J. THOMAS

B. J. Thomas stepped on stage in the gym and the crowd of students seemed to come to life, grooving on the out of sight sounds of one the nations top recording artists.

The students' reaction to the Sonic's fabulous sound was shown in the expansion of the group of dancing students on the floor. The Sonics provided the introduction for B J Thomas.

Among his most stirring presentations were the following: NEW YORK WOMAN, MAMA, HOOKED ON A FEELING, GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The crowd of some 300 students was one of the better attendance records of the year, however student apathy which is so prevalent on this campus was very much in evidence as B. J. Thomas almost begged the audience for participation.



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