

The
Collegiate Challenge

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*Quit trying to reason out logical solutions
With your mass-produced mixed-up head,
And open up your heart instead*

*Love your brother and forget your fear,
Or believe me buddy, YOUR end is near.*



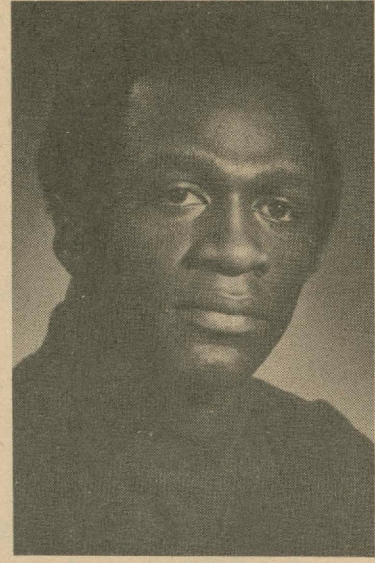
'Little Progress,' Says Walton

By Carl Zook

"There has been some progress, but still very little," Jim Walton, chairman of Obi Society, said of his recent meetings with school officials concerning the list of 11 demands that he had presented to the administration.

The demands, ranging from recruitment of 200 non-white students for the coming school year to the establishment of a Black Studies Department, were presented to the president, Dr. Thornton M. Ford, following a march on the president's office by 71 black and white students May 5.

Walton said that the administration has contacted three black instructors and that possibly as many as four black instructors



James Walton, chairman of Obi Society.

would be hired for next year.

In the area of recruitment, two members of Obi have been hired to start recruiting students for next year.

"However, said Walton, money is still the hang up here."

"The administration hasn't appropriated money for recruiting saying that we should ask local businesses for help. But, the local area has been drained because of the recent 'Now, Mr. Lincoln?' campaign," Walton said.

"I think the administration is just trying to pass off the responsibility to the community," Walton said.

As for course content, Walton said that two black history courses, one black literature and one political science class are in the planning for next year.



The closed fist symbol of Obi Society.

On Obi's demand that the security force quit carrying guns and mace, action has been taken by the trustees to this effect. Also one member of the force has been restricted to desk duty pending an investigation of his alleged actions towards blacks on campus.

"I realize that there are many instructors on campus who have been of great help to us and we are thankful to them even though we sometimes don't seem to appreciate their help," Walton said.

Speaking on the fights that broke out on campus last week between blacks and whites, Walton said that he was real sorry things had to come to such a head just in order to bring about change.



Blacks and Whites presented Obi's demands to Dr. Ford on May 5.



Following the presentation of the demands, Obi held rallies at the rocks for several days.



After the rallies black students painted the rocks black and whites in turn repainted the rocks white.



The painting of the rocks caused fist fights to break out last week and policemen were called to the campus.

'We Are Talking,' Says Ford

By John Kelly

"We are talking now, not shouting," stated Dr. Thornton Ford, TCC's president in an interview May 19.

According to Dr. Ford, the faculty is trying to assess progress which has already been made and progress which may be made on demands set forth May 5 by TCC's Obi Society.

Dr. Ford pointed out that frequent meetings are taking place between student government officers, faculty members, administrators and black students. The purpose of these meetings is to find workable solutions to the demands set forth.

"The new group of college students' needs are not the same as



Dr. Thornton Ford, president of TCC.

they have been for students in the past. We are trying to assess what may be the new (black) students needs," Dr. Ford stated. He also said he doesn't believe modifications will last unless they are put into effect correctly.

Questioned about the issue of campus police carrying weapons during daylight hours, Dr. Ford replied, "Hopefully, we will have a decision on the fire-arms issue next week, from the board of trustees meeting."

As for the recruiting of 200 non-white students for next year, Dr. Ford said, "I don't believe recruiting 200 disadvantaged students and bringing them here, to a system where they may fail, is making progress. Other problems

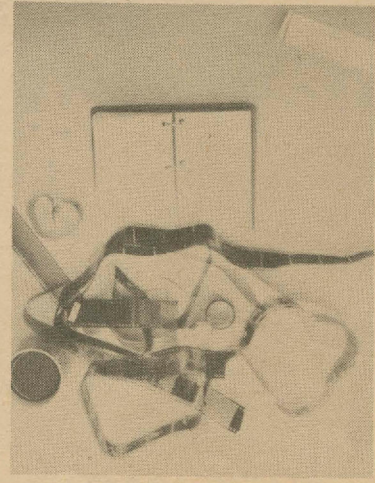
should be solved: for instance, remedial training for disadvantaged students who have never thought of going to college before.

"Another consideration is the motivation which may be required to get the students to want to succeed."

Dr. Ford stated that knowledge of black studies and people knowledgeable in black studies must be obtained before a practical program can be developed.

"We can not give the black students what we do not have," he said.

Dr. Ford regarded the fight in the vicinity of the 'rock' as "a very unfortunate incident" and said he was worried (at the time) it might have developed into a larger disorder.



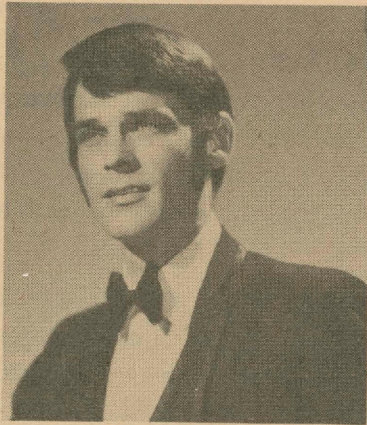
"Red tape," symbol of the administration.

B. J. Thomas Here May 29

B. J. Thomas, pop singing star, will be presented at a concert dance in the TCC gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m. May 29.

Jim Brady and the Sonics and the Odessa will also be featured at the event.

Admission for the concert dance will be \$2. The event is sponsored by GASTCC's entertainment committee, co-chairmen Dave Murphy and Dorothy Saasen.



B. J. Thomas

Four Students Honored At National Forensics

Four members of the Tacoma Community College forensics team earned certificates of excellence in the National Community College Forensics Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona, TCC forensics director Donald A. Hiatt reports.

interpretation. Charles Canada reached the semi-finals in interpretative reading, where he earned a certificate of superior. Canada also received a certificate of excellence in oratory. David DeForrest received a certificate of excellence in impromptu and Philip Shinn, in oratory.

Seventy-three schools competed in the four-day tournament.

Mary Simpson won certificates of excellence in oratory and oral

Exam Schedule

MONDAY, June 9

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

10 a.m.	Test period:	8-10 a.m.
1 p.m.	Test period:	1- 3 p.m.
4 p.m.	Test period:	3- 5 p.m.
COMMUNICATIONS 203 A		10-12 noon

TUESDAY, June 10

All classes meeting regular on Monday at:

9 a.m.	Test period:	8-10 a.m.
12 noon	Test period:	10-12 noon
3 p.m.	Test period:	3- 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 11

All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

8 a.m.	Test period:	8-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Test period:	10-12 noon
2 p.m.	Test period:	1- 3 p.m.
MUSIC 170 A & 270 A		3-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, June 12

The following Tuesday classes will meet for tests at the appointed times:

ART 106 A	8-10 a.m.
ART 129 B	8-10 a.m.
ART 272 A	8-10 a.m.
ART 273 A	8-10 a.m.
ART 274 A	8-10 a.m.
MUSIC 209 A	8-10 a.m.
PHYS. ED. 190 A	8-10 a.m.
MUSIC 121 B	1- 3 p.m.
ENGR. 103 A	5- 7 p.m.

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACTIVITY CLASSES WILL HAVE THEIR FINALS DURING THE LAST REGULAR CLASS PERIOD.

EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, June 9

All classes meeting at:

6 p.m.	Test period:	5- 7 p.m.
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All classes meeting Monday-Wednesday or Monday or Wednesday at:

7 p.m.	Test period:	7- 9 p.m.
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TUESDAY, June 10

All classes meeting Tuesday-Thursday, or Tuesday, or Thursday at:

7 p.m.	Test period:	7- 9 p.m.
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211 Students To Attend Manditory Commencement

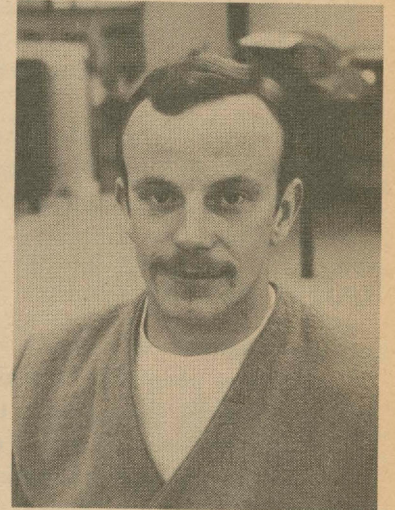
Approximately 211 students will receive their Associate Degrees at commencement to be held June 8 at 2 p.m. in the TCC gymnasium.

Participation in the program is necessary for anyone wishing to receive his degree. Mr. DeVon Edrington, philosophy instructor, has been chosen commencement speaker and Ross Briggs, ASB president, has been named sophomore speaker at graduation.

Park benches will be bought and set up on campus by the sophomores for the class gift.



Mr. De Von Edrington



Ross Briggs

Following the exercises, a reception in the cafeteria will be hosted by the freshman class.

TCC Winston Take Honors

By Mike Hughes

On May 15 TCC sent nine representatives to the Washington Association of Community College Student Governments conference in Pasco, Washington. These representatives were; Dave Murphy, sophomore, Jim Brewer, sophomore, Miss Monnie Winston, Miss TCC, John Stella, senator and freshman representative, Everett Hale, senator, Phil Shinn, senator, Daryl Kooley, senator, Kathy Williams, sophomore representative, Mike Hughes, of the Collegiate Challenge, and Miss Paula Eisenman, advisor.

Many things of great importance took place at this year's conference, for instance the adoption of a new constitution to save the organization which for the past several years has been going slowly down hill. TCC was in-

strumental in bringing about another important change, this being the formation of a new Central Region thus making the organization consist of four regions where there were only three. The Central Region was an essential step in bringing the schools of this area closer together. The schools in the Central Region are: Seattle, Highline, Shoreline, Green River, Tacoma, and Lower Columbia.

Phil Shinn and Miss Bonnie Winston were very much in the middle of things at the convention. Bonnie was TCC's choice as Miss TCC to represent the school in the Miss Community College Pageant. Bonnie along with three other girls, were chosen from a group of nine representatives, to participate in the finals held at Friday night's banquet. Unfortunately Bonnie did not win but

her poise and charming personality made the final decision very hard.

Two of the highlights of the convention were the election of Phil Shinn as chairman of the newly formed Central Region and his election as state chairman for WACCSG. Phil's winning personality, willingness to work, and his keen interest in politics proved to be the key to success not only for himself but for TCC as well.

TCC indeed took many honors at this years convention not only two chairmanships and runner up Miss Community College but we were also awarded as the most active school in the Central Region and Ross Briggs, ASB President of TCC, was awarded a citation for his active role in making this year's student government conference really work.

Betz Gets Honor

Joseph A. Betz, chairman of the Mathematics Department at Tacoma Community College, is one of about 55 mathematics teachers chosen to attend an institute June 23 through Aug. 1 at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

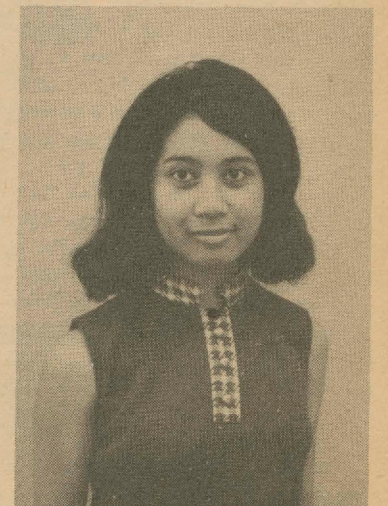
Supported by the National Science Foundation, the instution is designed for teachers of mathematics in small or community colleges.

Winston Places 2nd

Bonnie Winston, Miss Tacoma Community College, was a runner-up in the Miss Washington Community College pageant held in Pasco last Friday night.

Schools that she represented in the semi-finals were Green River, Highline, Shoreline, Seattle and Tacoma, all members of the new central region.

Paula Eisenman, activities coordinator at TCC, was elected to the advisers board of the Washington Association of Community College Student Government, which also met in Pasco.



Bonnie Winston



Editorial & Opinion Page

During the tense atmosphere on campus last week, climaxed by fist fighting between blacks and whites, it was fortunate that at least one school official, Mr. Joseph Kosai, Records officer, used his head.

The fighting was minor and quickly broken up, but not before someone had turned in an alarm to the Tacoma Police Department.

In a matter of minutes the area was literally surrounded by policemen wearing riot gear and carrying night sticks and even shotguns.



Mr. Joseph Kosai

The appearance of all the policemen caused the crowd to reach a dangerously tense climate before Mr. Kosai stopped two policemen from walking into the crowd and asked that the dozens of others leave the area.

It was a beautiful thing that Mr. Kosai did and one cannot help but think if other adults would use their heads as he did, riots, such as the recent one on K street, could be prevented. —Carl Zook

GUEST EDITORIAL:

The War On Poverty

In these deep valleys of decision where the giants of government ponder the complex problem of the War on Poverty, is the answer from the valley of the giants, ho . . . ho . . . ho?

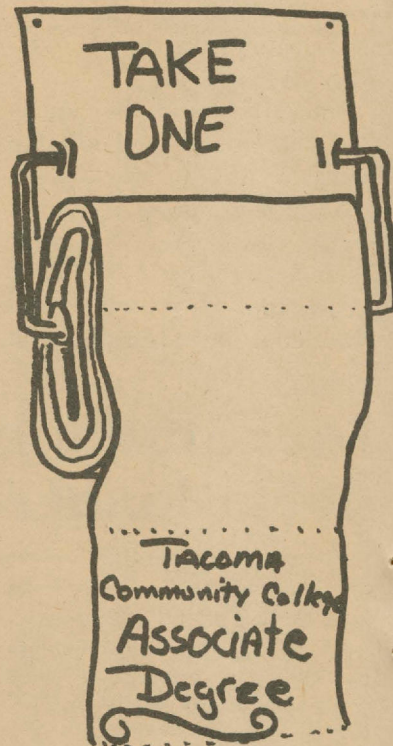
This is the richest nation in the world, and we'd be richer if it weren't for the poor people. There are people without clothes and shoes and socks and ties and handkerchiefs — but, most of them are poor people.

Poverty is necessary. Because without it, we couldn't have a poverty program. And the poverty program has the

right answer. Good administration. You can't just give poor people money. The poor people will just go out and buy food and clothes and pay rent and junk like that.

Poor people have to have jobs. But, the only jobs open are in the administration offices of the poverty program. Twelve clerks to every poor. Now, the poverty program is running out of money. It only proves that poverty is expensive. Poor people can't afford it!

Patrick L. Paulsen



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CHALLENGE Salute

This week the Challenge salutes David DeForrest, TCC's 'liberal democrat' and possibly Tacoma's next mayor.

Letter to the Editor

Fellow Student,

Let me use this letter as a means to tell you about the proposed Communications Club. The club is forming an organization on campus, combining electronics, general studies and music, English and speech into a new campus dynamic.

Our goal is to let you and other students like you know, minute by minute, just what is happening on this campus. News about activities, campus politics, and other facets of campus life will be brought to you, as they happen, by communications club.

How can we accomplish this immediate transfer of news from "where it's at" to you? Radio is the answer, a campus radio station, KTCC. We hope to have KTCC in the air in the very near future. You can help! There are all kinds of opportunities to get the station rolling and then keep it going once it's broadcasting.

The club is formed as a service organization to students, clubs, and other campus personnel. We

have several other good ideas and invite you to meet with us and give us your ideas and comments as well as let us know how we can help you or your club.

Communications Club meets informally every Wednesday at noon in 15-11. We will be looking for you and believe that together, through this area of activity we can make this campus better.

Sincerely,
Richard W. Delin,
President proposed
Communications Club

Kippie Appointed to West Point

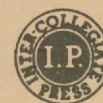
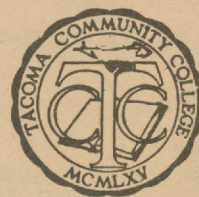
Peter W. Kippie, a sophomore at Tacoma Community College, has been appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. for next year.

Kippie was National Junior Service Rifle Champion in 1967. He has attended TCC for two years.

In Memorium

**JAMES RECTOR, age 25
Berkeley, Calif.**

**Died at the hands of police,
defending ideals dear to
all of us.**



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'Violence Not Out Of Question'

By Jerry Gollinger

"I don't think you can put violence out of the question," said one of the members of the Obi Society while seated on the grass in front of the Administration Building waiting for Obi's representatives to come out. "It could happen. I don't think you can rule the possibility of violence out at all."

Equally prophetic was this statement by a white student, "I think things are coming to a head."

Numerous students were interviewed by one of the CHALLENGE reporters. A wide range of opinions were expressed. Some of these opinions are reproduced here in the hope that they will help provide students with a realistic basis for their opinions and actions.

Most white students interviewed agreed with at least some of Obi's demands but one stated, "I've read the demands. I think they're ridiculous . . . These are ridiculous demands and they

(Obi) are hoping they will not be met for some reason."

The specific demand most criticized was the one dealing with disarming the campus' rent-a-cops. As one student put it, "I don't understand what they have against the security police." Others feared that, "They want to take over the campus for their own. They will take it by any means necessary and they have said so."

Opinions about the rally and the events that followed (up to Friday) ran from, "My impression was that it (the rally) was beautiful. I think it should be done more often," to, "All and all, I think that the entire rally was a complete failure."

One of TCC's poets was sitting on the grass outside the Administration Building watching the number of people in the area increase. He observed, "It looks like 90% curiosity and 10% bloodlust: I mean it's just like 'wait for a car accident' or going to a picnic and waiting for the mos-

quitoes to bite."

There seems to be a good deal of misinformation or uninformaton on campus. One student criticized the Obi Society saying, "If the white students could see what they are doing with their money I think there might be more white support. I think they brought in a musical group or something and they had an African dance. That's all I can see that they've done and what was their budget?—\$25,000 or something like that." And another student criticized the CHALLENGE for having too much black news.

Friday afternoon it was stated by one member of the crowd, "This is the best thing that has happened on this campus. Not because of the cause or who is supporting the cause but because somebody on this campus is becoming a little more than a person who sits around the cafeteria listening to 'It's Your Thing, Do What You Want To Do.' They are stating their opinions out loud."

Collegiate Briefs



ROCK-A-BYE BABY—Miss Nina Ross, sophomore at TCC majoring in Education, was supposed to be studying for final exams, but was caught napping in the wheat fields on lower campus early Monday afternoon.

Wayne S. Acton, student at Clark College in Vancouver, wrote a letter to the editor of the student newspaper, The PROGRESS, to tell the readers about "a funny thing" that happened to him. Part of the letter read:

"A funny thing happened to me the other night. I went to a meeting of the Clark College Student Council. It wasn't funny. It was ludicrous. It was pathetic.

The evening was kicked off with a film on Robert's Rules of Order. Fine. Then they were applied, Penguin style. Half an hour later, an amendment to an objection to a motion to vote on a motion to discuss voting on a motion to disperse with reading the minutes was unanimously passed amid gales of third-grade giggles."

Good Writing

Last November the Challenge took a stand against city ordinance 18669 on banning free speech and reported the controversial issue on November 22. In April editors of the Challenge were notified that they had been awarded a second place prize for their newspaper in tackling controversial issues.

According to the Vancouver college newspaper, The Progress, TCC was awarded first prize.

Steve Sanders, managing editor of the Progress, said "the first place paper (supposedly TCC) looked very amateurish, with flowers drawn on it." Sanders continued, "I think Green River's paper deserved first place, Clark second, Centralia third and Tacoma last."

Straight facts

Editors of the Progress certainly wouldn't win any prize for printing facts.

Facts indicate that Centralia Community College placed first, TCC second, Green River third and Clark College received honorable mention.

Skagit Valley College

Miss Candi Isert, reporter and columnist for Skagit Valley's newspaper the Cardinal, recently posed this question in her column, Inquiring Reporter, to students of the Mt. Vernon Campus: What do you expect in your student body officers, as a whole, for the coming year?

Jim Metzger expects "honesty, determination and receptiveness in that order. He feels that the days of the phony, stuck-up, conceited and arrogant student officers are gone and people are beginning to search for pure dedicated workers rather than a plastic image."

Petition Asks Legal Action Be Taken

A petition asking legal action against "disruption" on the Tacoma Community College campus was delivered by two students Friday to TCC President Thornton M. Ford.

Signed by 52 veterans who are TCC students, the petition declared: "The trouble brought about by racial misunderstandings has gotten too far out of hand.

"Various misdemeanors have been taking place on our campus that are disrupting the purpose of student assemblage for an education. Our right to an education that we earned while serving the United States is being infringed upon. We . . . request that appropriate legal action be taken against those parties causing the disruption."

The petition was presented by Monte L. Simpson and Conrad Casas. They also conferred with Dr. Ford about steps to take to start a veterans organization on campus.

Dr. Ford said illegal acts on campus are dealt with through legal channels.

Dr. Ford assured them that "Tacoma Community College is here for all the students. We have a great responsibility not only to disadvantaged and black students but to returning veterans as well."

He said the petition will be forwarded to the board.

New Class Proposed

By Mike Hughes

Mr. John Swarthout, instructor in the political science department, and Jim Walton, chairman of Obi, a black culture organization on this campus, met on Thursday, May 15, to discuss plans for a new class, dealing in contemporary black problems and politics. This class, which was proposed by John Swarthout and Jim Walton, will be a 10 week seminar. It is planned to divide it into two sections. The first of which will be 6 weeks in length dealing with the major problems in race relations throughout the country. The second section of 4 weeks will deal with the local urban situation, primarily the central area. Texts for this course will be on an individual research

basis with a suggested reading list as a guide line.

This class as proposed will carry five credit hours. It is hoped that these credits will be transferrable. This effort is an example of initiative both on the part of an instructor and a student leader to bring about positive movement in a time of crisis.



Mr. John Swarthout

happenings...

- May 22-24 Tennis State Tournament in Yakima 4 p.m.
- May 23 Campus Day
- May 24 TCC Sports Car Moonlight Auto-Cross, TCC parking lot 7 p.m. to midnight
- May 27 Spring Concert, TCC Music Dept., Little Theater 8 p.m.
- May 29 Entertainment Committee presents B. J. Thomas, Gym, backed by the SONICS 8-12
- May 29 Meeting, TCC Board of Trustees, Admin. Bldg. 3:30
- May 31 21 Club—Westport Fishing Trip

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Sports

Tacoma Thinclads Vie in State Meet

by Terry Rice

The Titans are going to State. Led by Coach Ed Fisher, the Tacoma Community College track team will be gunning for one big trophy this weekend as they vie for the Washington State Community College track crown. The meet will be held today and tomorrow at the University of Washington stadium with preliminaries beginning this afternoon at 4:30 for all events except the 880, mile, two mile, and pole vault. All finals, except Friday's triple jump, will be held Saturday.

Last week's activity was exceptional over all, but the tide seemed to turn against Tacoma as the cindermen missed out on taking home a trophy by one point. The Titans wound up third in the Western Division Championship meet while Highline was running away from the field on its stronger over all depth, total-

ing 128 points compared to Clark's 76, and Tacoma's 75. The rest of the field scored like this: Seattle 62, Grays Harbor 42, Olympic 33, Green River 14, Centralia 8, and Lower Columbia 8.

A drastic blow was dealt to Titans as sophomore sensation John Green pulled up lame in the 440, taking second place in the event he was undefeated this spring and had posted the fastest time. Earlier in the week, Green was reported to be out and running strong.

The closest race of the day saw Chuck Hunter get nosed at the tape in the mile relay. The almost photo finish went to Highline for blue ribbon honors. The Titans ran in a scrambled order with Green and Charlie Mitchell favoring injuries.

Bright spot of the day was the fact that all but two of the Tacoma team qualified for the state meet, something most squads could not boast.

Koukles All-Stater; Titans Take Third

Tacoma Community College brought its successful golf season to a close Monday afternoon with a third place finish in the State tournament while Titan linksman Steve Koukles was enroute to a berth on the elite All-State squad.

Koukles gained the honor on the strength of his impressive two round total of 149 strokes, only five over par for the 36 holes on the Royal Oakes course in Vancouver. Teammate Don Beeson just missed the honored squad by two strokes.

Everett CC outdistanced the entire field by more than 20 strokes with its 623 total. Highline finished second with 643 strokes and Tacoma's 649 earned them third place honors.

"We played well. Beeson and Koukles had lower combined scores than any other one and two men in the tournament, but our three and four men had a little trouble," commented Coach Bob Dezell.

Joining Koukles on the All-State team were Gordy Haddad of Highline who had a 144 total for medalist honors, George

Schindler of Everett with 151, and Wes Desaley of Columbia Basin with 152.

The Titans finished the season with a 7-3 won-lost record in conference play and finished second behind unbeaten Grays Harbor to gain entry into the championships.

"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 their first four returning."

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TCC Netters Seek State Crown

by Dennis Howes

With titular hopes of improving on last season's second place finish, Tacoma's tennis team entered the Washington Community College Championships yesterday at Yakima. The tournament will continue through tomorrow with 32 entries in the singles, and 16 in the doubles.

Coach Harland Malyon's entire squad, consisting of Greg Freitag, Tim Moe, Leon Matz, Bob Leitheiser, and Terry Wright, will see action in the meet although Wright and Leitheiser will see duty only in the doubles.

"Our team chances are as good as Everett and Clark, the unbeaten teams, but for all teams the draw will be important," commented Coach Malyon.

Matz and Moe were automatically seeded into the competition by virtue of their number one and two positions on the team. Freitag gained his entry into the singles action at Vancouver last

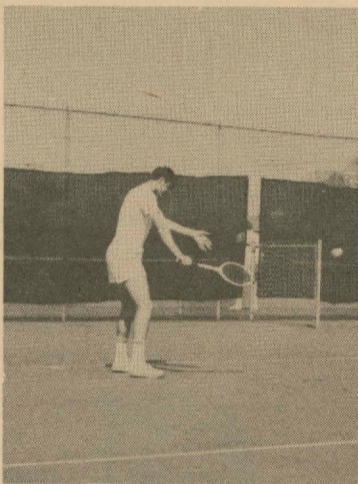
week in the District Eliminations with five stright match wins, while teammate Wright was eliminated earlier.

The Titans finished regular season play with an impressive 10-2 record and are considered among the favorites with Everett and Clark, both of whom were undefeated in posting 14-0 records.

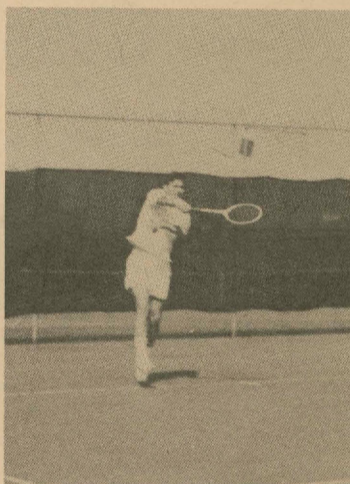
Matz, Tacoma's number one man, has a chance of being seeded. That means putting good players in opposite brackets so they will not meet until the finals.

Points are awarded by eight for first, four for second and two for third.

"If we are going to win we will need points all the way down the line from the singles and doubles," stated Coach Malyon. "We are much stronger this Spring but a tournament of this type is based on someone winning the State title for you in the singles and doubles."



Leon Matz



Tim Moe

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To be free is to leave no memories,
To be discerned with the present
And to have the world for a future.
To be like the wind and stop, here,
There, and rest, then move silently,
Swiftly, observing, feeling, knowing,
And then gone with the subtle movements
Of Nature, my presence, without
Actually being, to be free.

—David Paton

A Prude Wears The World's Face (Or Vice Versa)

Clever coy prude, curtaining such fleshy colored ribbons of fire,
Harmoniously matched 'neath the slighting bridge of rapture,
Seeing all through the naked orbs of forged frigidty,
Engendering a truly politic pseudo visage of remote purity!

Prude! Your virtues (I guarantee!) will arouse a great ascent,
And the DARK SOUL will echo loud its retrospects.
And with its famous gregarious nature spurred by revelation,
It shall overcome man's great sin and will reach salvation.

Shrewd prude, the ineffable hugeness decided today,
That you're an inverse cripple, and won't be allowed to stay.

—Gary E. Simon

Midnight Walk

We took a midnight walk
And listened to the singing wind.
We gazed at pools of water
Which peered into the depths of our eyes
Fantasies of shadows
United our hands and
Concepts of love became
Knowledge of creation.

We brushed the leaves from our clothes
And let the wind comb our hair.
I gazed into the depths of your eyes
And saw a reflection of mine own.

—Jack N. Hadland

Crimson Poem Number 24

In another day
Long since past
The final summer balloon
Floats free its trailing string
From my fingers
And takes its flight
Into the crimson
Fall of day

And you are away
Free from the song
of crimson nights
So deep in my mind
Etchings engraved on the
Wave in your hair
Patterns woven on the
Silk of your skin

We saw it begin
The crimson dawn
Brushing at darkness
Like an old woloen suit
That should have been
Given away
You said "Hello"
And we met anew

And so we grew
Like a tree grows
Leaves waving crimson
In the autumn dawn
When the last summer
Balloon slips slowly through
My fingers Climbs to the sun
And is gone

—Cliff Johnston

By the Pacific Ocean

Dark blue waves chasing each other
while white silver seagulls dive
the image of your loveliness
is seen far out at sea
the sea is a mirror reflecting
thoughts while spinning patterns
the many treasures of the deep
are seen rising in a gray fog
the golden ray of light comes
when everything is clear
bringing love and understanding
in the decolate moments

by Winston Vidor

Light or Moderate?

While walking the streets of your city
hearing shouts of newsboys
echoes of loneliness is expensive
When headlines read "American losses
light or moderate"
Remembering your loneliness—
A friend was killed in Viet Nam today
wonder what his weight will be—
light or moderate?

by Winston Vidor

REFLECTION ON

MY REFLECTIONS

There comes a time in the early spring
When I like to sit in the cool air and hear
The sounds of people doing the work of home.

I sit against the old tree I used to climb
And feel a quietness and the friendliness of
A very old friend.

Down the street a dog barks and his tone
Says his master has returned to his home.
And across the street in the old Miller house
Old Mister Miller is cutting the grass with an
Old mower he refuses to exchange for one a little
Newer.

It isn't a new neighborhood with the clean new
Glass and steel of the future but it is rich in
The tradition of many lives passing through it.

It's home.

The Weekend Traveler

Grant Fjermedal



Mt. Pete



The summit offers a pastoral view.

From the modest summit of Mount Pete, the weekend traveler is afforded an unobstructed view of the surrounding pastoral country.

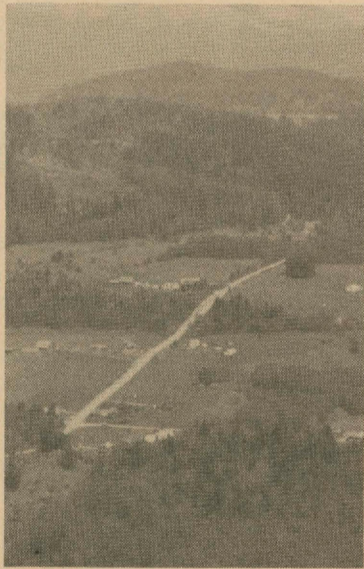
Although the view from the summit is well worth the hour



hike, the hike itself should not be ignored. The narrow trail winds around the mountain through a tunnel of deciduous trees. The sun filtering through the broad-leaved trees creates a soft green haze.

Every hundred yards or so the

trees leave a gap in the tunnel and the climber can look down and see how much elevation has been gained. The farms become flatter and the pasturing animals become smaller.



At one point in the trail a large wall of columnar basalt is exposed. This information is quite interesting because all of the long column-like rocks are five cornered. The wall is easily scaled because of the rocks jutting from the earth at different intervals.

The hiker should carry water or go without. There is only water on the mountain after a heavy snow or rainfall.

To reach Mount Pete, drive through Enumclaw toward Silver Springs and turn right on 284th S.E.

The climb from the car to the summit and back can be made in two hours, or the night can be spent on the summit.

Dr. Woods Addresses Throngs Of Young Liberal Democrats

By Slim Pickuns

David D. Woods addressed an enthralled gathering of young liberal democrats today at an ad hoc campus gathering.

Throngs cheered D. Woods as he spoke against outside agitators who were unable to communicate with the mayor of our city. D. Woods said, "communicating with our mayor is so easy a child could do it." A member of the crowd suggested perhaps this was the root of the problem.

D. Woods warned the articulate gathering about the intervention of federal people in Tacoma's racial affairs. He said, "I'd rather be home in bed than intervened by the feds."

D. Woods said Tacoma had been free of racial problems up



until a year ago. When asked to comment on present race problems D. Woods said, "The race problems are improving all of the time; we have one of the largest drag strips in the country. I feel Long Acres should be taxed more. Dog racing would boost the economy."

D. Woods declined he was a racist and said, "Although I have gone to some races, I could hardly consider myself a racist — a racist must attend the tracks quite frequently. I consider myself somewhat of a liberal democrat."

D. Woods was visiting TCC for the day. He lives on a farm with a donkey, two retired pigs, and a bitch (female member of the canine family.)

With My Boots On

By Dave Workman

Freedom of thought is a right granted by the Constitution of the United States. We, as a people and as individuals, exercise this right every day. We have grown accustomed to having this right and we do not like to have it denied us.

However, today it seems to be a growing fashion to literally stomp someone for thinking, especially when his thoughts conflict with someone else's. Just because a person disagrees with what others think, he becomes a target for abuse, both verbal and physical.

I have often asked myself why there are groups or organizations who devote more time denying others their rights than trying to improve the system they condemn. What is more confusing is the fact that they do it in the name of freedom and democracy!

If a person wants to attend a "Rally for Decency" or take sensitivity training or let his hair grow long, I feel that this is his privilege. People should not be condemned for what they think, because they have the right to do it. I do not agree with what others say and think, but rather than beat hell out of them, I argue. I respect their opinions, although they are different from mine.

This country grows by having dissenters. We remain healthy and strong because the people are able to hold their own ideas. In everything that happens there are always two or more points of view.

It frightens me to think of a time when only one opinion will be allowed. We, as a united people, should support rather than condemn people for exercising their freedom of thought.

However, to beat someone physically is none of the above. It rates in a different category. I believe it is called illegal.

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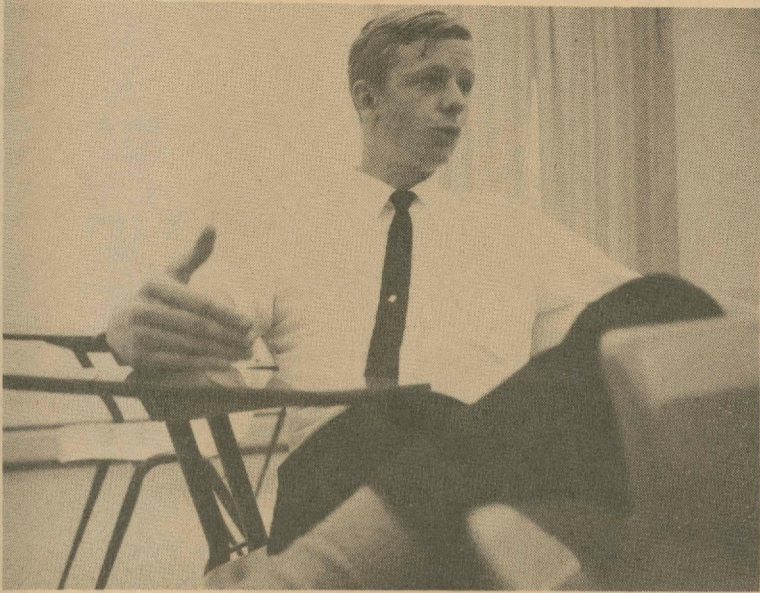
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Campus Comments

by Grant Fjermedal



DeForrest Opines

Last week the eyes of Tacoma fell once again upon Tacoma Community College. A front page headline, "TCC Student Charges Hodges Can't Relate With Mayor, Youth," in the Tacoma News Tribune, caused quite a bit of disturbance.

Who is this TCC student? He is Dave De Forrest, Sophomore Class Representative, executive board member of SCALE, active member of the award winning Forensics Club, member of the 21 club, member of Delta Phi Lambda, and staunch Rasmussen supporter.

De Forrest leveled his attack at the Human Relations Commission meeting last week, quite by accident. When he went down to ask the mayor for aid in getting Hodges off the campus, the mayor suggested he speak before the HRC meeting that was in progress. Dr Forrest said, Hodges attacked his character and motives during and after the meeting.

Character Assassination

De Forrest said, "I do not have bad hearing." He added, "This is very typical of his (Hodges) evading the issue — he will attack your character and evade the issue." De Forrest said, "If Hodges wants to put his reputation on the line against mine, I will take him on." He said, "If you ask him about his background he will not answer."

Raps on Challenge

"The 'God is Dead' article in last week's CHALLENGE was the worst one I have ever seen," he said. De Forrest said the newspaper deals too much with off campus news — especially with city council politics. He said if the paper is going to concern itself with off campus activities it should not take a political stand. He suggested the paper take up the cause of scholarship fund raising instead of involving itself in city politics.

He replied, "No, 18669 had no effect upon the TCC newspaper," when asked about the controversial ordinance passed last November by the Tacoma City Council. He said, "A judge wouldn't touch the case, it would be too hard to draw the line between inciting material and controversial material." De Forrest said he did feel the ordinance served its purpose in curbing riot provoking literature.

Odd Strangers Seen In Parking Lot

By Fred Fincham

Students on campus this week have noticed some strangers in the administration parking lot. Contrary to a popular rumor, these people were not here to suppress campus activities. A survey of these individuals revealed some interesting explanations for their presence.

For instance, one claimed to be a representative of a large carpet manufacturer investigating a claim made by college president Thorton Ford. It seems as though the carpet in the President's office has already outlived its guarantee.

Another stranger purported to be a paint salesman acting on a report a tremendous amount of paint is used on this campus.

Yet another alleged to be a private citizen looking for stolen parts of his car. If anyone has information regarding the inside, rear door handles to a light blue Plymouth four door sedan, please contact Joe in the parking lot

The most unbelievable tale was

told by one of the bearded strangers: he claimed to be a policeman (a fuzzy fuzz) investigating the Avalon apartment fire. The word came down through the grapevine that some radical organization intentionally set the fire,



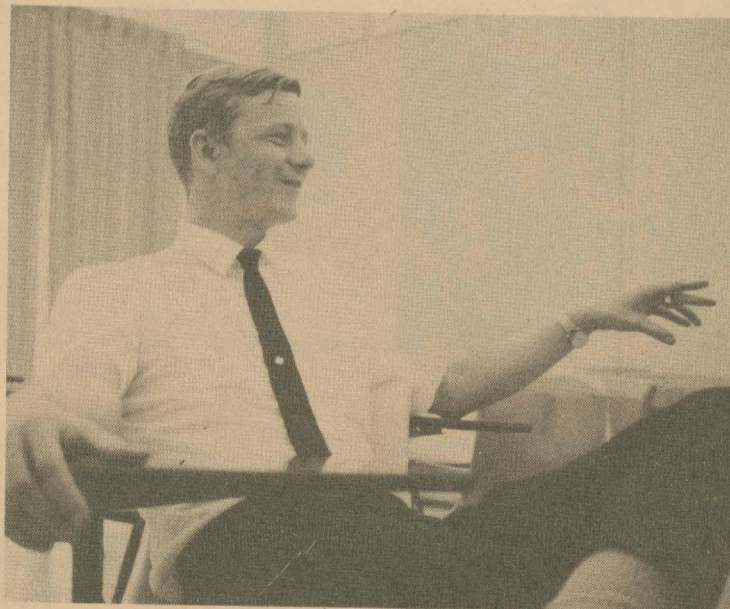
Strangers?

thinking the Avalon was a teeming hotbed of conservatism.

The result of the survey was that campus rumors concerning the strangers were ill-founded. Obviously, the strangers had little reason to be on our campus.

Mother's Day Riot

De Forrest had high praise for Obi chairman, Jim Walton, for aiding the City government and other Black leaders in controlling the melee in the Hilltop area last Mother's Day. He felt Mayor Rasmussen should have been contacted immediately about the disturbance. He said the mayor was not contacted until two hours after the police were alerted



Dave DeForrest: "I will take him on."

New Student Government

De Forrest offered cautious optimism for next year's senate type government. "I like the idea of doing away with class distinctions at junior college." He said the new type of government should spread the work load more evenly. "But," he cautioned, "if each senator is not working it will fall apart."

With My Boots Off

There has been some criticism of the way the police handled the situation on campus last week. It has been said that they "occupied" the grounds and helped stir up trouble. I feel that I must disagree with these statements.

In the first place, the police came on the grounds because there was a fist fight going on and the security officer felt that it may have developed into something more terrible. Secondly, the police did not arrest, mace or shoot anybody. In fact they did not remain long enough to do any of the above.

I think that under the circumstances following the Hilltop disturbance during which a police officer was shot, the police conducted themselves as trained professionals rather than brutal pigs. There were no incidents of brutality and very few people got hurt.

I wish to commend the Tacoma Police Department for their conduct during the racial crisis. They were able to handle a touchy situation with a good deal of tact and understanding, while still doing their jobs. Unlike other police departments, one in particular in a town of Illinois, our police department has used knowledge instead of force and is perhaps responsible for a lot of "cooling off."

Jim Walton

As a second item of business I would also like and feel obligated to bring to public knowledge the actions of an individual who is a leader on campus and in the Black community. This individual gave his time and effort to bring reason into a tense situation, and exhausted himself beyond human expectations. The man is Mr. James Walton, Chairman of Obi Society and member of the Urban Area Coalition.

During the recent situation, Mr. Walton met with campus officials, represented the Black community at the City Council meeting, and lost a hell of a lot of sleep in a successful effort to calm things down. He was not alone in his efforts, but he was the only man who had so much to do; acting as a leader both on campus and off.

I met him only once, but I immediately respected the man. There is something about him that cannot possibly be said in words. His record speaks for him.

This city needs more people like Jim Walton, who go out of their way to help others with no thought of reward. It is individuals like Walton who will one day bring about the social and moral changes this country needs so desperately.

When you read this, Mr. Walton, I want you to know one other thing. I don't think anyone else could have done the job. Thank you.

—D. Workman

TCC At MUN Conference

By Mike Hughes, MUN Delegate
The Model United Nations Club of TCC sent 11 delegates to Fresno, California to represent this school at the Far West

Delegations from 104 schools comprising some 2,000 were present at the conference. Each school represented one of the member nations of the UN.

as a group. This was primarily due to the use of the school blazers which all delegation members wore at the convention.

On Sunday, May 11, the delegation left Fresno for the return trip again by way of San Francisco. All were very satisfied with the job they had done, the things which they had learned and all were very glad to be on their way home to get some sleep at long last.

sovereign states on a certain position.

As advisor for the TCC delegation representing the Netherlands, I can say that I am extremely proud of the delegation in carrying out the procedural and substantive duties in one of the better manners seen at the conference."

The Marine Corps now has a program through which qualified young men without a baccalaureate degree may become commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps. It offers two-year college graduates a means through which they can become Marine Officers and also a reasonable assurance that they will be afforded the opportunity to complete their baccalaureate studies. It is intended that individuals selected for this program will be considered for assignment to a College Degree Program following completion of their initial period of obligated service as a commissioned officer.

The requirements for enrolling in this program differ from other Marine Programs in that the only academic requirement is 60 semester credits or 90 quarter credits of a 2.3 or higher. Obligated service time is three years and this program is open to those who desire to fly.

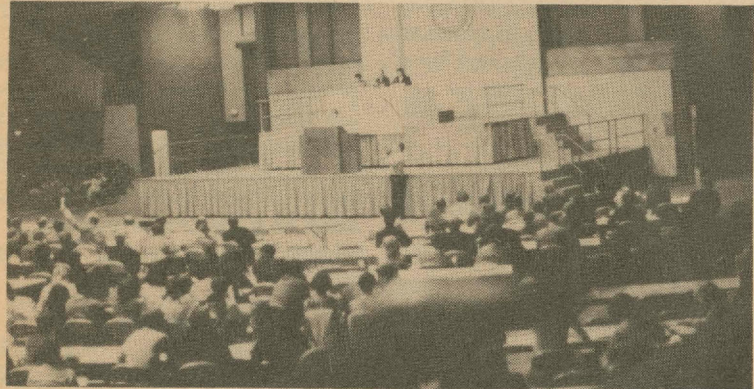
For further information write or call the Marine Officer Selection Office at 2222-2nd Avenue in Seattle.



Delegation leaves—Rules laid down.

Conference of the MUN. They left the Sea-Tac airport on Tuesday morning, May 6 at 8:30 and arrived at the San Francisco International Airport 2½ hours

The delegation from TCC represented the Kingdom of the Netherlands which it had been preparing very actively for all year. This preparation proved to



The Kingdom of the Netherlands.

later. From there they took a short flight of 30 minutes to Fresno where they were met by car and taken to the Del Webb's Towne House (equipped with

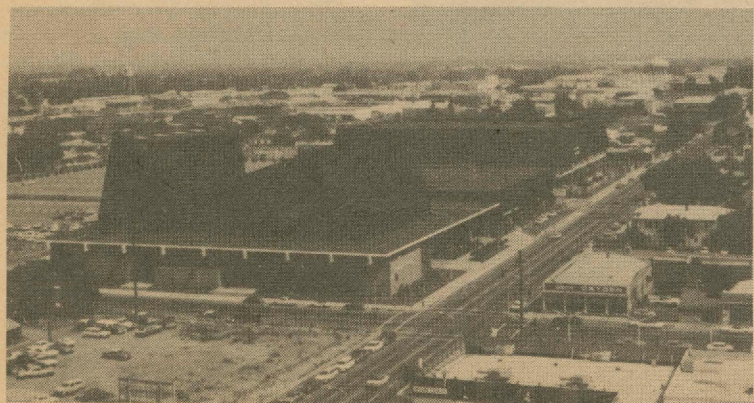
be most useful in their successful efforts to have only those resolutions pass that were in agreement with the national policies of the Netherlands.



General Assembly Meets.

pool, lounge, etc.) located about 2 blocks from Fresno Convention Center where the conference took place.

The delegation was not only successful in their political endeavors but were also commended very highly on their appearance



Fresno Convention Center.



Chairman at work.

Commenting on the trip to Fresno and its purpose, Mr. John Swarhout, TCC's advisor to the MUN Club said:

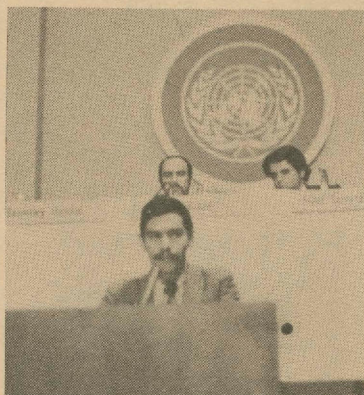
"The basic value in participating in a program such as the



OFF WE GO

—All photos by Mike Hughes

Next year's conference will be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene. TCC then hopes to be representing two counties, Yugoslavia and Argentina, with a delegation consisting of 18 members.



Secretary General Ian Walke.

MUN lies in the fact that it is an actual situation in which one must realize the viewpoints of the other nations in order to be successful in the conference. Furthermore the participation



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points out the frustrations involved in attempting to convince others representing different

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Artist and Lecture Group To Present Outdoor Concert

The TCC Artist and Lecture Committee will present an outdoor concert by the University of Puget Sound Concert Band, directed by Robert C. Taylor, May 23 at noon in front of the Library.

The 40-piece band will present selections of concert music in-

cluding Symphony No. 6 by Persichetti; Psalm by Persichetti;

Irish Tune from County Derry by Grainger; Symphony No. 1 in G Minor (finale) by Kalinnikov; LaGazza Ladra by Rossini and Light Calvary Overture by con Suppe.

Members of the group have re-

cently returned from studying in Vienna and since then have performed in Victoria, B.C. Two more concerts will be given, the last one with the TCC band May 27 in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Mr. Taylor has spent the last

five years teaching at UPS, and before then taught one year in Idaho and 10 years in Texas.

The Artist and Lecture Committee invites you to enjoy an hour of music complimentary to the public.

Math Lab First of Kind

The math lab at Tacoma Community College is one of the first of its type in this area. Introduced by Dr. Paul E. Jacobson, Dean of Instruction, the lab opened for the first time this quarter under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Dyer.

The lab is a single room in the library building with a few tables and chairs and one shelf of math reference books. An average of twenty-one students a day receive assistance at the lab which is open to anyone from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The idea of a math lab is based on the principles of the foreign language and Science lab. According to Mrs. Dyer, educators are using the lab idea more and more.

At this time there are no plans to make the lab required since it is still in the "let's try it and see stage," explained Mrs. Dyer.

Two Awarded PLU Grants

Two Tacoma Community College chemistry students have been awarded summer research grants at Pacific Lutheran University.

They are Billy Osbourne and Phillip Peters.

The two TCC students are among five chosen to take part in the summer organic chemistry program at PLU. Osbourne plans to attend PLU and Peters plans to enroll at the University of Washington.

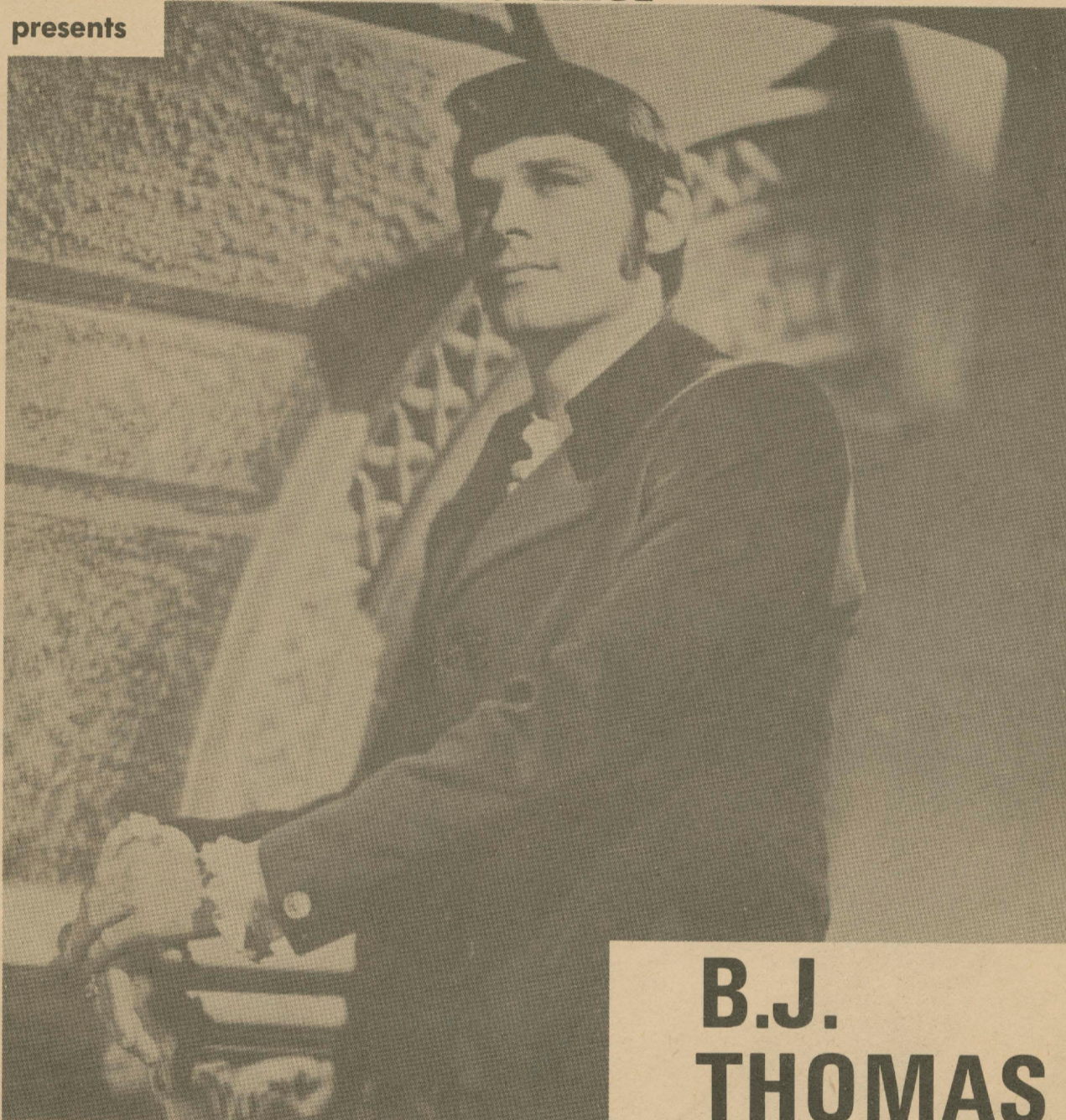
Arboretum To Be Dedicated

A dedication ceremony for Tacoma Community College's Arboretum is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. May 27 at the arboretum site, which is located at the southeast corner of the campus.

The arboretum is being developed through the cooperation of the Capitol District of the Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs and the Metropolitan Park District.

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