



# Collegiate Challenge

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE TACOMA, WASHINGTON  
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Senate at work

photo by Scott Wellsandt

## Student government explained

by Jennie Andrews

(This is the second installment of a three part series on student government)

According to a random poll of TCC students taken last week, many do not know how student government is structured or what its purpose is.

Yet these same people were very critical of the way it has been operating and of the handling of student \$14.50 service and activities (S&A) fees.

ASTCC government is composed of one president, six full time senators and two alternate senators. (The alternates perform in place of senators and sit on committees as appointed).

The ASTCC president is the spokesperson for the Senate and as directed by the Senate. The president's duties revolve around the position of

ASTCC official representative, presiding officer at Senate meetings, communicating with representatives of other colleges and organizations and as chairperson of ASTCC budget meetings. The president is elected during Spring quarter for a one-year term.

Senators' duties are to organize the activity and existence of the ASTCC through the year. They serve on various committees when appointed. They of course are to represent the interests of TCC students and to oversee the fiscal policies of the ASTCC. They are elected in the Fall and Winter quarter general elections and serve a term of one year.

There are two scheduled meetings weekly that require attendance of the president and all senators. In addition, during "busy" periods (i.e. budgeting), several more weekly meetings are

required by those ASTCC officers serving on the committees.

This does not take into account other committees representatives serve on that require regular attendance. In all, there are 22 committees on campus that need a president, senator or appointed student to serve as representative of the students. The meeting time of these committees vary: weekly, bi-monthly, monthly, quarterly, annually or as the need arises.

The ASTCC government's purpose is stated in the constitution, Article III, Sec 3: "The Senate, as chief legislative body for the ASTCC shall have the power to recommend and coordinate the development of policies and activities it deems necessary in dealing with the affairs of the college and the ASTCC."

### Budgeting; Service and Activity Fees

The second area of concern expressed by students was the handling of \$14.50 S&A fees by students.

Some students simply did not know the process while others did not approve of the handling of monies by students at all.

Until three years ago students had no real say in how the money was spent. At that time, a two-year experiment designed to give students

more responsibility was initiated. The two-year experiment was completed to the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees and student officers are now in their third year of budgeting S&A fees.

A Budget Advisory Committee was also established to review each year's budget each fall quarter and make any suggestions they feel necessary. It is composed of four students, four faculty and chaired by the Dean of Student Services. The multi-representation insures input from all facets of the campus.

At no time, during past or present budgeting procedures did students have complete control over the expenditures. Budgeting requests and recommendations are reviewed by the college president and forwarded to the Board of Trustees for approval. If the Board does not approve of the budget or an item on the budget, back to the senate it goes.

All ASTCC meetings are open. Any student is welcomed at the meetings and is given the chance to voice his or her opinion. For the student that wishes a greater degree of involvement, appointments are often made from the general student body, and ultimately there are the elected officials. Student government meets at 2:30 Mondays and Thursdays in Bldg 15-18.

## Irish McKinney wins!

by John Garletts

Irish McKinney, currently Speakers chairperson, has been elected TCC's student body president for the 1976-77 school year. He defeated Lynne Sloan and Dan Long.

A total of 588 ballots were cast with McKinney receiving 348 votes, Sloan 190, and Long 75.

On his victory, McKinney said, "I would like to think that in this election there were no losers, only people who got more votes than others, because the competitive election is the basis for our democracy and participation in that is an education in itself."

Sloan, commenting on the elections, said, "I'm glad that Irish won, as he obvas whatever support the student body has to offer. It is a shame that so few of the students give a damn about

the dispersal of their S and A funds (\$14.50) - A definite victory for the Student Apathy Party."

Long said that "I figure I'll concede to Irish, even though the race was so close. About the elections, I can only use the words of fellow Apathy Party member Ron Overland who says, 'The elections were run in a way that makes the Student Apathy Party feel proud.'"

Four full-time senators and one alternate senator were also elected: Diana Hibbs with 366 votes, Dorothy Hawkinson with 361, Rodger Hickel with 358, Chris Czarnecki with 336, and as alternate, Fredrick Creasy with 293. Losing in the senate race were Ron Overland with 177 votes, John Garletts with 116, and Lawrence Sabine with 34. All the senate losers were members of the Student Apathy Party.

## AA degree leads up to para-professional job

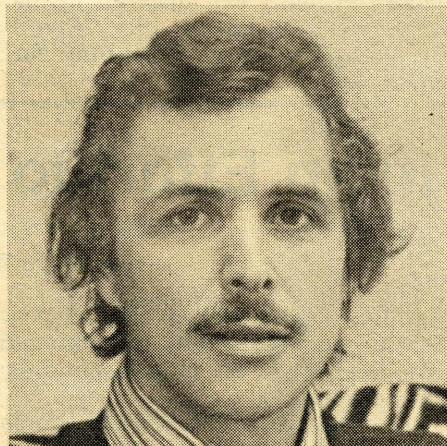
by Stan McAvenia

If you are interested in a career in public service at the para-professional level, TCC's Human Service Worker Program may be just what you are looking for.

The Human Service Worker Program is a two year vocational program leading to an Associate in Technical Arts degree. Its object is to prepare students for para-professional positions in social service agencies. The program depends heavily on field placement (internship) as a means of training. The student benefits from direct practical experience in the field and may make his own field placement arrangements, with the approval of program coordinator Loren Finley.

The program started at TCC in 1974 and the first class graduated this year. Of those students completing the course 60 per cent were employed by social service agencies upon graduation. Graduating students were employed by mental health agencies, medical clinics, alcohol and drug treatment centers and other state, municipal and private agencies.

According to Finley, the employment outlook for the para-professional human service workers compares favorably to that of the professional or pre-professional social worker. He said that the recent graduates were



Loren Finley

employed at starting salaries of from \$550 to \$600 a month.

Finley pointed out that para-professionals with an associate degree can advance into administrative positions. He indicated that opportunities for advancement seem to be best in the smaller agencies.

Asked for an example of an administrative position that might be held by a para-professional, he cited the fact that the current director of the Tacoma Narcotics Center is a graduate of a 2-year vocational program with an Associate in Technical Arts degree.

Finley said that any student interested in the Human Service Worker Program should contact him at his office in Bldg. 19-60.

## Commission designs plan

by Mike McHugh

A ten-year plan for development of services and resources between TCC and the community is the goal for the soon-to-be-formed Long Range Planning Commission.

The commission make up represents the seriousness of the college's efforts to be of better service to the community. Of its 40 members, 15 are to be chosen from the community. TCC President Larry Stevens is meeting with the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and the city's labor leaders regarding the selection of commission members.

The reminder of the commission is formed of one general chairperson, three members of the Board of Trustees, six faculty members, six classified staff, six students and three administration representatives.

The formation of the commission was in the Board's thoughts when Dr. Stevens was interviewed for the President's job. The Board asked his philosophy on a long-range commission. Stevens, who had recently worked on this type of study, answered, "A broadly based group is needed with a heavy involvement on the community's part. An overall wide

representation is necessary."

The commission will be tentatively broken down into three sub-commissions. One will study the characteristics of Community College District 22; the second will study college goals and objectives; the third will design plans to achieve these objectives. All subcommissions will meet throughout summer and fall and meet to discuss primary findings in January of next year.

Necessary for the commission's success are three points, states Dr. Stevens. "Community involvement, clearly stated goals and proper time for the job to be done," explained Stevens. "This should hook into the college's responsibility to provide data."

At the heart of the plan is the assessment of the community's feelings towards the college and what it should be doing. Also important is a proper analysis of resources to see if the college will be able to meet the needs of the future.

Above all stresses Dr. Stevens "for this to really work thoughts of the future for TCC and the community are needed. You really have to condition yourself to think 1986."



# Candidates show promise

The recent general elections brought about a definite improvement of the inner workings of student government. Not so much in the form of the winning candidates, but in steps taken by all the candidates and present members of student government leading toward election reform.

All past, present and future members of student government agree that election reform is needed. New by-laws were drawn up, tentatively approved and ordered combined with election and campaigning procedures. It wasn't done and last minute preparations proved to be woefully inadequate come elections.

The important consideration is not the condition of the elections, but that all involved are going to work towards improving the procedures. In the past, losing candidates were content with forgetting about it or creating more confusion by calling for recounts, new elections, etc. This crop of politicians shows a little common sense, all too uncommon until now.

In the presidential candidates debate, all the candidates agreed that communication was of utmost importance. With the prevailing attitude of cynicism towards politics and political statements, not much credence was given to that agreement.

That attitude is beginning to change, at least at TCC. Now that the participants are making communication become reality by working together, they prove an example for all others to watch and follow.

To critics of student government it shows that students are capable of working together with a minimal amount of bickering. To critics of government period it shows that politicians (even student politicians) are capable of telling the truth in a campaign.

by Mike McHugh  
Editor

## Shelley Waller honored

Shelley Waller  
c/o Tacoma Comm Coll  
5900 S. 12th St.  
Tacoma, WA 98466

Dear Ms. Waller:

I am happy to inform you that you have been nominated for the 1976 Outstanding Young Women of America Program.

As an Outstanding Young Woman, your complete biographical sketch and a record of accomplishments will appear in OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA, the program's annual awards volume. In addition, you will receive an official award certificate, and a news release regarding your selection will be sent to two newspapers of your choice.

Only a select number of women are chosen to appear in this publication which recognizes exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36. Fifty-one women from this select group will be presented state awards for having made noteworthy contributions to their communities, states and professions. From these 51 state

winner, the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America will be chosen. The TOYW are honored at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. and featured in a special section of the awards edition.

Judging is done entirely from the information you include on the enclosed biographical questionnaire. Therefore, to be eligible, you must complete this form and return it to us as soon as possible.

Most women who receive this honor are pleased to know that a copy of the handsome awards volume is available to them. Consequently, an order card is enclosed with your biographical questionnaire. Please understand that your participation in the program does not place you or your family under any obligation.

Again, on behalf of the entire Board of Advisors, congratulations on this honor. We feel that you can be proud of the accomplishments that have brought you this recognition.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold  
Chairman, Advisory Board

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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge.



## LETTERS & OPINION

### Spring is here

by Debbie Kissler

Red cheeks, starry eyes, weak knees, all signs that spring is on its way. One of the earliest symptoms is an immense backlog of data. Things that absolutely have to be done today, sometimes are still banging on the portals of your mind the following week. While bitty little no-things (color in your pee-chee?) involve you for hours. An even earlier phenomena is the irresistible contracting of the neck muscles, causing you to whip your head around, resting a soulful gaze on whatever it was that could so attract you. Usually something in tight jeans.

Starting to sound familiar? It's that time of year again, people.

Blossoms, bosoms, and buns. The blossom part was understood I'm sure, but it so happens that by bosom I mean as in "returning to Mother's...", and how could there be a baseball season without hot dog buns?

That anyone would misunderstand, proves it is indeed spring, and the fever is full blown.

The degree to which one is burned depends on how the next couple of months are handled.

If a really worthwhile quarter is to be had, both studies and hobbies must be allowed time and concentration. Neglecting studies to chase flutterbies, though it does do wonders for the soul, might cause some trouble around quarter's end, in the form of zero grade point averages and the like.

Not that TCC's teachers are wet blankets or anything, but they need attention too, and there's something about a roomful (not that there will be a roomful, maybe six) of glassy-eyed, wobbly-kneed wonders, that makes every teacher's chest sag. Being that it's been raining a lot lately, it's probable that the pent-up anxieties of all those fevered brows aren't being worked off mowing lawns.

They're just sitting there waiting for a nice, sunny day to let a few things fly, and maybe make a wind of themselves. There's another thing that's around every spring, though in minute proportions...the one that's always on time, in the right toom, with all his clothes on, the idiot in the first row where the teach can hear all of his wonderful suggestions, like "Aren't you going to assign something for tomorrow?"

This guy really drives the instructor, cause as soon as teach figures no'one's paying attention and is even looking forward to some fresh air himself, the "student" suggests putting everything on the blackboard, so those less gifted may understand correctly.

Spring is not the safest time of year to be scholarly, but it's also insane to lag so far behind, that all your free time is spent worrying about flunking out.

Of course, now that you are aware of the symptoms, not one of you will allow this silly ailment called spring fever to force you to notice simple things like sunshine, singing birds, green grass, and thick bushes, to the point of tripping off in the middle of school wo...

### New ASTCC Senator appreciates votes

Letter to the Editor:  
To the students of Tacoma Community College:

In regards to the recent ASB elections where I was elected as an ASTCC Senator, I would like to thank all those who voted for me. Also, please note that I have a mail box in the Senate Chambers in Building 15 where you can leave any suggestions that you have about anything on campus and I will be most happy in considering them. In order to achieve unity and progress, the student government needs input from you.

Sincerely,  
Chris Czarnecki  
ASTCC Senator

### Front cover photo left to right:

Rodger Hickel, Dorothy Hawkinson, Irish McKinney, Diana Hibbs, Chris Czarnecki.  
Photo by Scott Wellsandt

## In an Effort to Let You Know

by Marc DeLaunay

I think we can safely say that all of us have a concern for our country. We don't want to go to war or have an economic depression on our hands.

We should then, use our power and our right to vote in people who want what we citizens want.

There are some very important things that go on in the Congress of the United States. We are very fortunate to have a choice in who participates in them.

I know, I've heard all the bull, that all politicians are crooks, but one bad apple doesn't spoil the whole bunch. There are many political candidates who have the smarts to be effective representatives of the people, and they aren't so hard to find.

The only problem is finding a candidate who believes as we as individuals believe the country should function. That's it, all we need to do is choose who we want as our voice in Washington.

This country rests in the hands of the people. Who will choose its leaders, if voting is fizzled out altogether because of no participation? An exaggeration-perhaps.

To assist you in gaining knowledge about candidates, and therefore make your decision easier, arrangements are being made to bring them on campus.

Norm Dicks, a candidate for the Sixth Congressional seat, has set up a talk here this Monday at 12 noon in lecture hall 12. Invitations are being sent out to all candidates seeking that office, which represents us, (Tacoma is in the Sixth Congressional dist.). This is an opportunity for them to speak their views and an opportunity for us to listen and ask questions.

It is difficult for us to read about candidates, no matter what level, and find out where they stand. Monday you can find out exactly where Dick stands and hopefully the others, if they choose to come.

Check it out, you might develop some feelings you can convey on election day.



## Veteran's Corner

by Joe Geiss

### Discharges

Veterans and people that know veterans in the area who have bad discharges should talk to Steve Howard in Bldg. 6 on the chance of getting their discharge upgraded. These bad discharges include undesirable, less than honorable, or a bad conduct discharge from the service.

The Army has instituted a new system for a review board which will visit a city if 13 to 15 cases need review there.

Before there was one review board and it was located in Washington D.C. The board will look at the request for review and decide then whether a discharge will be upgraded or not.

Now there are five regional centers located throughout the U.S. Ours is located in San Francisco. It is coming to Seattle to review 15 cases on May 4.

If the veteran feels his bad discharge was unjust, he could present the case better by talking to the review board personally; instead of submitting papers for them to review and judge.

See Steve Howard in Bldg. 6 and he will help you make arrangements for your appointment before the board.

By upgrading your discharge you can become eligible for benefits which up to now you have been denied.

### Vets Dance

Anyone interested in having a swinging time?

On May 9 the Veterans Club is sponsoring a dance at Little Jim's Pub located at North 26th and Pearl.

A live band will entertain while you drink all the beer you want for \$2.50 per person or \$3.50 a couple.

Students buying a Veterans Club card for \$2.50 will receive a reduced price for the dance. This card also entitles a veteran 25 cents off on each pitcher of beer purchased at the Ram Pub throughout the year.

This dance is the highlight of the Veterans Club activity for the spring and will kick off further club sponsored social events throughout the summer.

All veterans and friends are invited to come.

### Veterans Corner

Veterans are encouraged to write to the Veterans Corner concerning any problem they feel should be discussed or any question they want to ask about veterans benefits.

### Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for Walter Geisert on his achievement of Associate of Liberal Arts degree that was awarded to him recently by Dr. Larry Stevens.

The degree that was awarded to him on April 26th means much more to him than to the average graduate.

Geisert has terminal lung cancer.

## 33 out of 34 pass exams

## Nursing grads excellent

by Mari Mittelstead

TCC's nursing program has just graduated 33 very competent and above-average nurses. Their licensing exam scores ranged from 475-509. Passing score is only 350.

Despite having to wait six months to take the exam after graduating in August of 1975 these new nurses did extremely well. The delay was due to no exams being scheduled before this February.

"All 33 nurses are now employed," said Mrs. Royce, Chairperson for Allied Health. She adds that TCC's nursing program is filled for the next 15 months.

The nursing students will graduate in June. This group will have only a one-month delay before taking their licensing examination in July.

A new program for the nursing profession will begin in September

with 48 students currently enrolled and waiting. No more applications will be taken until September 1977. "Nursing is a very appealing profession," explained Royce.

TCC's student nurses get clinical experience through St. Joseph's Hospital in Lakewood, Good Samaritan Samaritan Hospital, Veterans Hospital at American Lake and Madigan General Hospital. The program works on a rotational basis beginning with 8 hours and working up to 16 hours weekly.

Credit for teaching these promising new graduates goes to the nursing program staff. Operating on a full time basis are: Joan Morris, Alice Jean Olsen, Kathryn Meuwly and Ruth Selenak. Rosemary Mortimore and Dorcus Fitzgerald round out the staff teaching part-time.

## Debate team successful

by Andy Bartlett

TCC's Debate Team brings home the golden Easter egg.

Over the Easter weekend, Chris Czarnecki, Wendy Pennell and Charlotte Thurman, coached by Mary Gates earned three trophies while in competition at Big Bend Community College, Moses Lake. The three trophies are second place for expository speaking, third place for state debate, and third place for extemporaneous speech.

Other debate team members attending the Big Bend competition were Opal Brown, Brenda Haire, and Dolores Hogan.

The Easter weekend debate was in preparation for the final debate at Clark Community College in Vancouver, Washington on May 7 and 8. Opal Brown will be a featured speaker.

The debate team is looking for new members for the fall season and interested persons may contact Mary Gates in Bldg. 20 room 27, or call 5070.



Joe Kosal

photo by Greg Arnold

## TCC arboretum is reactivated

by Debbie Kissler

Although few realize it, an arboretum (a botanical garden of trees and shrubs) already exists at TCC. The Maxine Meyer Arboretum was created with the donations of the Capital garden club five years ago, and is situated in the southeast portion of the school grounds off Pearl street. It was named after the late Maxine Meyers, a former Arboretum committee member.

Due to vandalism in that area and in an effort to bring the beauty closer to the students the committee, with Joseph Kosal as chairman decided to reactivate the arboretum in the form of landscaping on and around campus.

According to Jim Anderson, TCC's "head gardener," the grounds are prepared to accept the additional foliage, it was just a matter of agreeing on the relocation site (done at last Thursday's meeting).

The project will be carried out with donations of \$500 yearly, and should be complete in about four years. Anderson noted that with increased manpower (i.e. work-study students) that estimate could be lessened considerably.

## Lounge change

by Dan Long

Long-needed facelift operations are taking place in the student lounge. Under the new supervision of H. Troy Jella, program Advisor, new game machines and operation policies have been instituted.

"Drastic situations call for drastic measures," commented Jella regarding the new rules that some consider rather harsh. "While these changes may be objectionable to some, they are designed to serve the greater majority of students."

In the past the lounge has had many problems. It had become a hang-out for non-students, there had been problems with drug use, the lounge had not been kept clean, there was too much abusive language and lounge equipment was severely damaged.

Working with Jella is Louie Pardo, General Manager of the lounge. They are making a definite effort to give the lounge appeal. It is now cleaned and vacuumed once a day. The furniture, though tattered and mismatched is being kept in an orderly fashion. New lounge managers have been selected on the basis of treating students in a fair and impartial manner.

Controversy arose when new prices and damage deposits were adopted. The new prices have since been adjusted to what most feel are reasonable.

Another much talked about rule is the No Smoking Policy in the lounge. Explained by Pardo "It is required by state law and we do provide designated smoking areas adjacent to the lounge. Also much of the damage done to carpets, furniture, pool tables and other equipment has been done by cigarettes."

The lounge management is pleased with the results so far. It is reported that since the improvements have taken place more students and a larger cross-section has been visiting the lounge. They want it clear the students' best interests are at heart and all ideas and constructive criticisms are welcome.



Sen. Warren Magnuson and Norm Dicks

## Candidate Dicks speaks

by Marc DeLaunay

Norm Dicks, Democratic candidate for the Sixth Congressional seat will speak at TCC this Monday at 12 noon in lecture hall 12.

Since Floyd Hicks, who presently holds the office, has decided not to run again, Dicks has thrown his hat into the ring.

Dicks, a former administrative assistant to Warren G. Magnuson, has never before campaigned for public office. He feels he has the experience to handle the job.

He is a native of Bremerton and graduated from the University of Washington in 1963. A few years later Dicks went on to study law. He passed the bar exam in 1968. From 68' through last February he worked for "Maggie"

in Washington D.C. He resigned from this post to prepare for his campaign for office.

Dicks believes his experience in D.C. has oriented him to handle the Congressional seat he seeks.

He favors a job program to help the unemployed. The funs, he says, could come out of the \$53 billion spent annually on food stamps, welfare and unemployment benefits.

Dicks would, if elected, like to establish Congressional branch offices; one each in King, Kitsap and Pierce counties.

He believes these offices would assist the public in having more responsive input to its Congressmen.

When the Congressional hopeful appears here on Monday he will address both local and national issues.



## Class promotes self-reliance

by Stan McAvenia

Every Wednesday night 14 very special students meet in a classroom at TCC for a class in "survival reading."

These 14 students were at one time enrolled in the Rainier School for the Developmentally Disabled. They are now either living with their families or are in foster homes. Going to classes at TCC is a step towards independence and self reliance for all of them.

The reading classes are sponsored by TCC, the HELP Center (a non-profit private organization dedicated to the task of integrating mentally retarded individuals into the community) and Case Service Region 5 of the State Social and Health Services Department. HELP has hired a program coordinator and is responsible for overseeing the program; TCC has provided the reading teacher and classroom, and Case Service Region 5 has hired the tutors.

Dr. Ron Magden, Chairman of Social and Behavioral Sciences at TCC, is a member of HELP's Board of Trustees and has an active interest in the course. When Dr. Magden was asked how TCC got involved in this program, he explained that it was Joe Kosai, Director of Community Relations and Services, who was responsible for TCC's entry into the program. He said that Kosai is very interested in community action programs and when he heard of HELP's efforts he started an effort of his own--to have TCC assist with the program.

Dr. Magden explained that the purpose of the reading program is to teach the students to read well enough for survival in the community. For years attempts to teach reading skills to the developmentally disabled were thought a waste of time, but today some authorities in the field do not agree. According to Dr. Magden the class at TCC seems to be proving the new attitude correct.

Debbie Fouts, program coordinator, explained the mechanics of the program. It is experimental, with funding for 16 weeks; classes started in March and will run through June. There are 14 students currently attending classes and a tutor is



Dr. Ron Magden, TCC Chairman of Social and Behavioral Sciences

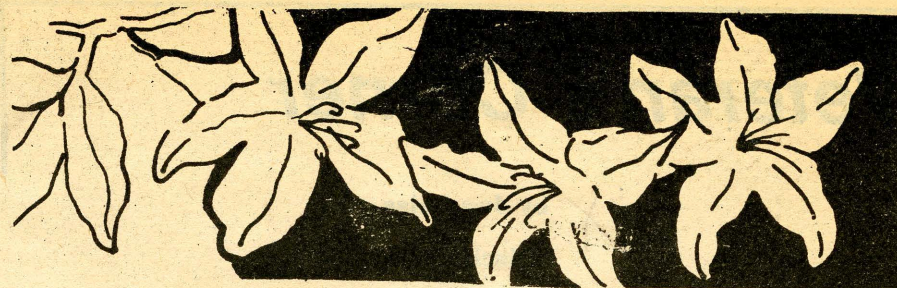
photo by Greg Arnold

assigned to every two students. The students attend formal classes, with the reading teacher and tutors for two hours every Wednesday night and they also meet with their tutors outside of the classroom for four hours each week.

Fouts said that there are great individual differences among the students; some of them can only read their names, others can read some simple words, while still others can read at a higher level but can not comprehend what they are reading. However, she indicated that progress is being made. She explained that without exception all of the students want to read: "They know they are different, but they want to be independent and as much like everyone else as they can be."

Both Fouts and Donna Pugh, director of HELP are enthusiastic about the program. Pugh said "It means so much to them just to be attending classes at TCC; it is a very normalizing experience for them." According to both, the students have gained confidence and self-respect from the program. Just doing the ordinary things that most people do without thinking of it is a big accomplishment for them. The first time they realize they can write their name or read a word they make a tremendous gain in self esteem and confidence.

Everyone involved with the program, strongly feels that it is a worthwhile project and that it is succeeding in its goal of preparing the students for everyday routine life within the community.



## ARTS & EVENTS

### Sci-fi thrillers prove to be 'golden oldies'

by Michelle Shovlain

Two very thought-provoking films were shown in the Bldg. 3 Theatre Wednesday, April 23.

The first presentation was of H.G. Wells' "Things to Come". To the technically sophisticated mind of the 1970's this film might have appeared to be gimmicky, but when viewed with the knowledge that the film was made in 1936 it is an excellent piece of science fiction.

The plot of the movie concerns the world at war from Christmas Eve 1936 until 1966. During these 38 years of warfare the world is plunged back into barbarism. Technology is lost, governments are reduced to feuding warlord ships who fight for the sake of fighting. Fortunately the scientists and engineers who have managed to survive join together to save the world with their superior technology. They unite the world under one government and end poverty and disease.

The final portion of the film concerns this utopian society's rebellion.

Several scientists have planned an expedition to the moon. Members of the artistic community are against it because they are tired of progress. The artists incite the populace to destroy the moon project. Despite the raging mob the moon shot is made and the sanctity of progress is preserved.

"Things to Come" is not a perfect piece of cinematography. It is rather lengthy and could have profited having some of its footage left on the cutting room floor. The main plot is cluttered with many incidental subplots and there were so many characters it is difficult to keep track of them all. Yet, it is a movie with a message.

This message is clearly presented in the final scene of the film when Raymond Massey, as the head

scientist, says that without human suffering there would be no progress and without progress we would be no better than the animals we sprang from. The movie ends with an inspirational shot of Massey's profile silhouetted against the stars.

The real gem of the evening was Tod Browning's "Freaks." When "Freaks" was made in 1932 it was considered too controversial to be shown. The controversy arose over the casting of authentic freaks in the film. Browning hired Siamese twins, an armless woman, a man who was amputated at the waist, a man with no arms or legs and various dwarfs and midgets.

The real triumph of "Freaks" is its portrayal of these oddities of nature as human beings who have the same emotions as "normal" people.

The protagonist of the movie is a midget, Hans, who falls in love with a beautiful trapeze artist, Cleopatra. She is a cruel and petty person who makes fun of Hans' advances. Her attitude changes when she learns that Hans will inherit a large sum of money and she consents to marry him. The marriage feast is one of the best scenes in the movie. The freaks are assembled together as a family around a large table. In a bizarre ceremony they try to show their acceptance of the trapeze artist. A large goblet of champagne is passed around the table. After all the freaks have had a sip they pass the glass to Cleo. She refuses to drink, calls them freaks and orders them to leave.

Cleo had planned to poison the midget and inherit the money. When her plot is uncovered the freaks band together to take revenge. In a chilling final sequence which takes place during a thunderstorm, the freaks hunt Cleo down through the woods. The final shot of the once beautiful Cleo who has turned into a human hen is quite a shock.

### White American is blamed

## Bussing ills discussed

by Bobbie Lovelace

"The Boston Tragedy is just one indication of the pervasive sickness and racism that paralyzes our entire American Society," said Thomas Dixon director of Tacoma Urban League, on April 23. He spoke in a Forum on Desegregation and Bussing at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dixon stated the lack of positive leadership is the cause of the massive sickness of White America. The energies and resources being expended in a negative fashion to impede quality could be rechanneled, then integrated education would be the gainer, he believes.

Dixon quoted Langston Hughes, "Oh, let America be America again, the land that never has been yet--and yet must be."

"As long as we permit our resources to be sapped by such spurious issues as bussing," Dixon said, "America will never be a truly pluralistic, open, integrated society--a better place for us all."

He sees the lack of national


leadership vividly manifested by President Ford in his failure to support court decisions relative to bussing and desegregation. Governor Wallace, Senator Jackson and many national political figures also contributed negative reactionary attitudes on bussing issue, Dixon believes.

He maintains that the whites in Boston and Massachusetts "the most liberal state in the nation," in many ways are worse than the racists of the South: worse because they are more diabolical and more vicious.

Dixon cited the following facts and claims on desegregation and bussing:

1. About 63 per cent of all school children are bussed.
2. Less than 3 per cent of all bussing of school children in America is connected with achieving racial balance in the schools.
3. Bussing is not a real issue.
4. In integrated classrooms, minority students perform better, while white students do not perform worse.

In short, Dixon concluded, bussing is one of several means to achieve quality, integrated education.



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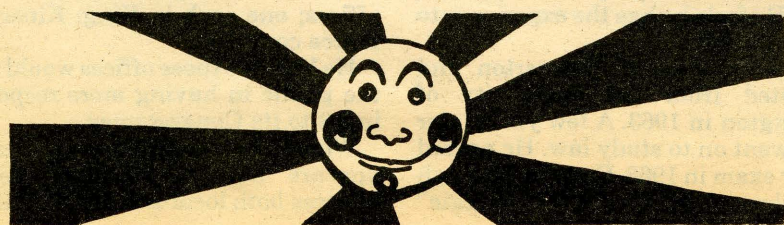
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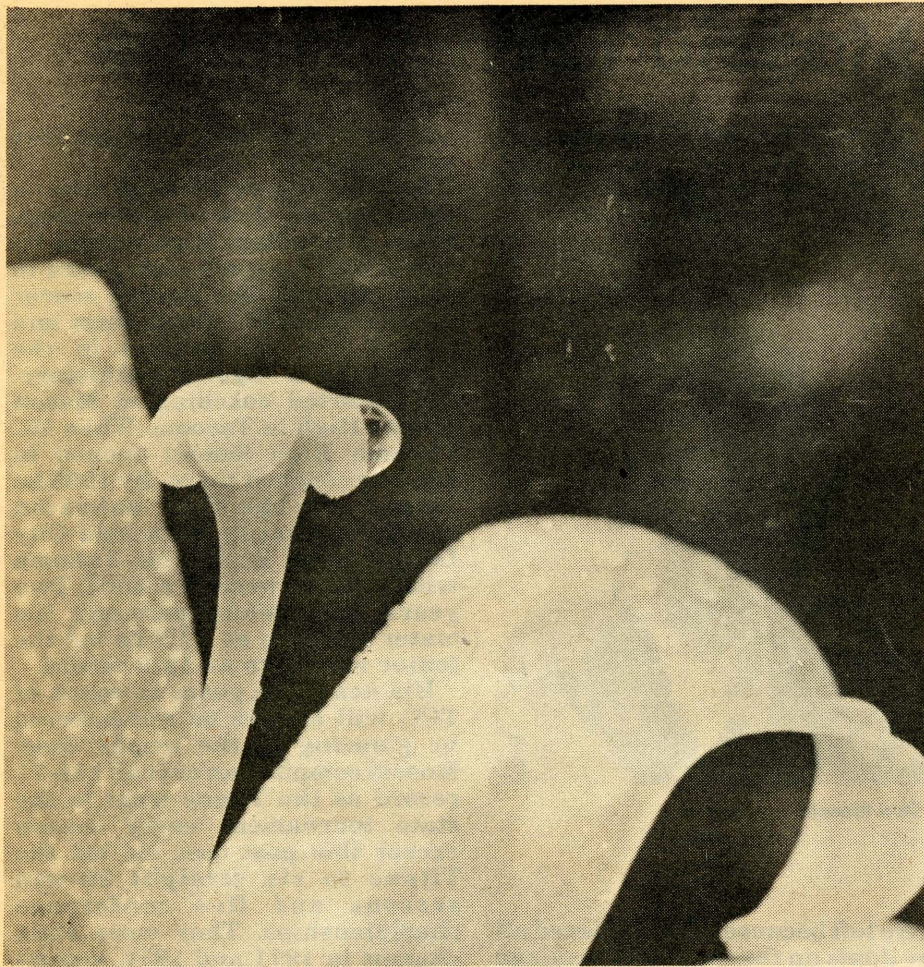


photo by Scott Wellsandt



# ARTS & EVENTS

## Fund raising for fun!

by Sande Spark

Here is an opportunity for every interested person to enhance the appearance of TCC, have a bit of fun, go home with a good feeling and finally live it up at a super beach party.

Here's the plan: Beginning during the Spring Festival there will be a project to raise funds for a few of the finer things in life for the Art Department. Our first event will cover purchase of paints and brushes for a mural to improve the appearance of the art and music building foyer (Bldg. 4) and to purchase supplies for benches, plants, etc., for the horseshoe entryway to this building.

The art department makes an effort to put a little beauty in our lives. Let's see what we can do for them!

The fund-raising will be by students, and the mural in the foyer and the benches outside (hopefully of hand-carved wood) will be primarily student-designed and built.

Want to know how you can be a part

of this? First, go look at Bldg. 4 and see what it needs. Then talk to people. Express your enthusiasm so it will grow in others. Then, if you are a painter, a potter, a sketcher, a macrame-er, make something to be sold during the Festival. If baking or candy-making is your forte', make a goody; or two or three.

Next, your time. Do you have an hour or two to make a poster? Or a little time to donate during the Festival for staffing a table? Finally, call me at 5076 or 627-4339. Tell me what you'd like to do. If you have an idea, let's talk about it. I'm open to suggestions.

Now to the beach. When the Festival is over, those of us who worked on this project will have a self-congratulatory beach party. That should be fun! Especially with Darling Dick Deyoe, who has promised us some of his macrame. And Tad the mad potter, who is throwing pots for us. Rich Rhea and Frank Dippolito are very enthusiastic, so perhaps we'll kidnap them, too.

## Spring Arts Festival

by Sande Spark

WANTED - clubs, organizations and groups who are interested in making money - especially if they don't mind making a child smile at the same time.

It's the Children's Carnival portion of the TCC Spring Festival. If your group would like to earn money 85 per cent of the proceeds after your expenses, is profit!

What is needed are people to organize

and run booths containing the kind of games and activities seen in an elementary school carnival.

We are in contact with a local business which will supply all needed equipment, prizes, etc., on a consignment basis. Return unused merchandise and pay only for what you have used.

For more information call me at 5076 or Paul Jacogson at 5060. See you at the Festival!

# HAPPENINGS HAPPENINGS HAPPENINGS

### Friends of the Library Need Books for Annual Sale

Friends of the TCC Library are still collecting used books for their annual book sale set for June 10-13 in the Westgate Shopping Center at 26th and Pearl.

The sale will be held Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Used hard cover or paperback books can be left at the Tacoma fire stations, the Tacoma Public Library and branches and the TCC library. Books can also be left at the Pacific National Bank of Washington branches in University Place and Westgate and at 6th and Union.

### TCC Art Faculty Works on Display in Tacoma Art Museum

TCC's representation in this year's annual College-University Invitational Art Faculty Show is more extensive than the other schools participating.

Showing May 6 through June 6 will be works by Paul Michaels, Frank Dippolito, Richard Rhea, and Donald E. Tracev.

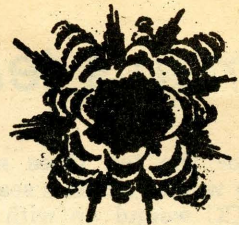
Preview is from 5 to 7 p.m. May 6; refreshments provided. The preview is open to the public.

The works will be displayed in the first floor gallery of the museum. Also participating will be artists from Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

### Summer School Registration

Summer school registration starts today and will last through May 9.

Appointments should have been made in the Records Office, Building 6.



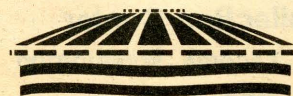
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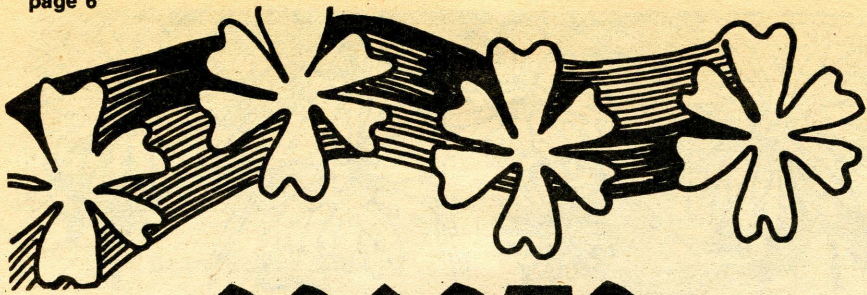
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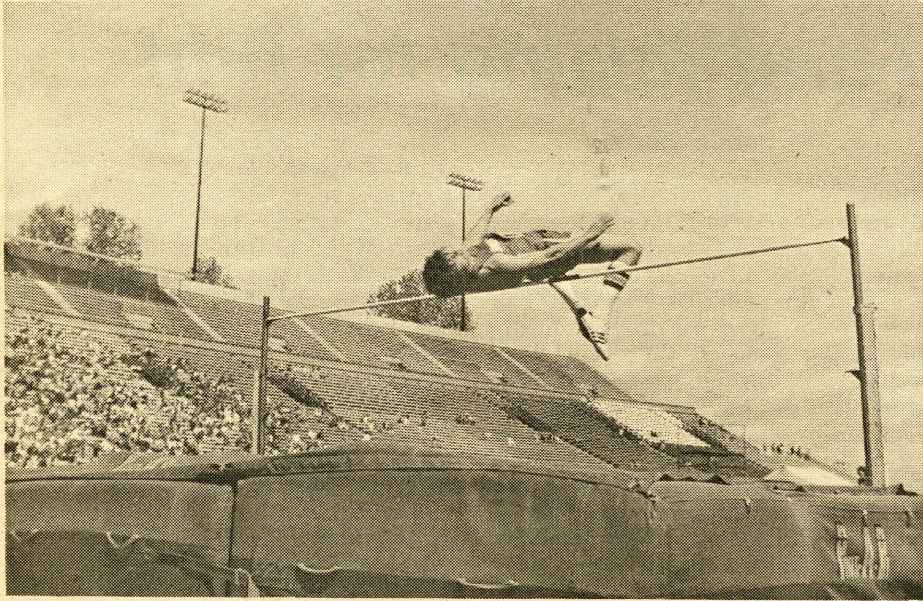
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# SPORTS



Judd uses fantastic spring

## Judd soars to record

Freshman Jon Judd from Port Angeles just recently established a TCC school record in the high jump at 6-8 $\frac{1}{4}$ , the third best in the state this year.

Yet Judd didn't even try high jumping until his junior year in high school. "I was in the gym goofing around and went 5-7. It was nothing to talk about, but it was the best jump that year starting out," said Judd. He went 6-0 by the end of the year.

Judd was a 880 runner his sophomore year. His junior and senior year he was a starting forward on the basketball team, and his senior year he started at linebacker and split end in football.

It was in his senior year that he really made noise, improving by seven inches to 6-7. He also long jumped 20-4 and triple jumped 42-9. Asked how he improved a remarkable seven inches Judd said, "I just don't know. I had the same turnouts both years."

The main essentials of being a good high jumper are "talent and tremendous spring," says Judd. About the record he commented, "I knew 100 percent that I was going to break it this year because it was not really that high."

And his ultimate goal before he quits jumping: 7-2. Impossible? Only time will tell. In the meanwhile for a guy 6-1 even 6-8 is pretty damn high.

## Women's tennis team winds up for season

Except for the top three singles players, the women's tennis season is over, as TCC wound up with a 3-7 record.

Those top three players are now participating in the three day NWAACC Championships at Pasco which started on May 6. The top two players at Pasco in each category will be able to play in the four year state tournament May 15-16 at Washington State University.

Undefeated Debbie Madden has the best chance of winning at both tournaments. Strong and confident, she was by far the best player in the league this year with a 10-0 record. According to Coach Norma Tomsic she

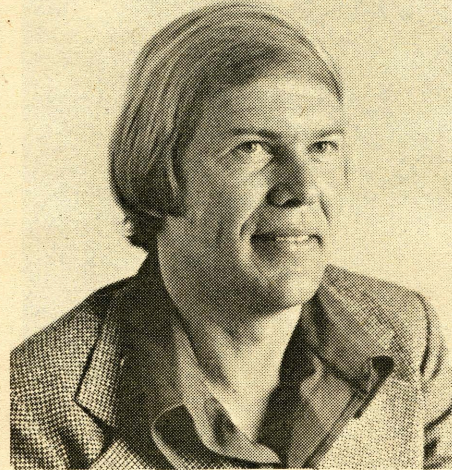
lost only one set all season, and won most of her sets by 6-0 and 6-1 scores.

Although not as overpowering as Madden, number two singles player Beth Rossow played a very intelligent game and ended up the season with only a pair of losses to Highline. Using finesse and a wide selection of shots, she has a good shot at playing in the four year tournament.

Number three singles player Denise Orwig found herself in a very difficult situation. Both doubles teams were very inexperienced and therefore hardly ever won. Since Madden and Rossow almost always won it was up to her if the team won the match or not, and Coach Tomsic called her the

## Moseid leaves maples

After nine years of brilliance as the head basketball coach at TCC, Don Moseid, 39, decided to leave the post on Monday, Apr. 26.



Don Moseid

He left because "I've achieved all my goals on the community college level." He also said, "I've been playing basketball since I was six year old and competitively until age 30. It's going to be tough to leave." And for TCC he'll be mighty hard to replace. He will remain as a political science instructor at TCC, but would take

the right offer from the right four year college.

Moseid leaves behind him a never ending list of credentials. While at Stadium High School he was a first team all-state guard in 1954. He was the leading scorer for the Seattle U. frosh team and one of the top scorers in the University of Puget Sound history.

He started coaching at Mason Junior High in Tacoma. When Mt. Tahoma High School opened in 1961 he coached there. By 1965 he turned out the first unbeaten regular season by a Tacoma City League team. He left Mt. Tahoma with a 56-46 overall record. Two years later while pursuing his mater's degree at UPS he led the junior varsity to an 11-9 record.

His next nine years as coach at TCC will always be remembered by glancing at the trophy case. Moseid compiled an overall 188-71 record as the Titans went to the state tournament every season except this past one. He led the Titans to six straight 20-win seasons and five conference championships. They were state champs in 1971 and 1974, second in 1969, third in 1973 and 1975.

Moseid doesn't feel that his departure will hurt recruiting for a mid-May appointment of a new coach. One thing for sure: if TCC does find a replacement equal to Don Moseid, he'll have to be one of the best.

## Ladies' slo-pitch team wins

TCC's women's slo-pitch team split a pair of games last week, losing to Edmonds 15-8 on Apr. 26 at Peck Field and picking up their first win whitewashing Everett 19-0 at Everett on Apr. 28.

Edmonds scored all 15 of its runs in the first three innings in jumping to a 15-4 lead. The tritons rapped out 14 hits, and 9 errors by the Titans didn't help the cause. Tary Irwin lead the Titans with a three run homer, a single, and five runs batted in. Becky Cardon added a double while Denise Reyes' single knocked in two runs.

Melanie Smith's two hit shutout led Tacoma over Everett. Smith also knocked in four runs off a pair of singles. The Titans exploded for 8 runs their first time up and never looked back. Denise Reyes and Candy Paris both scored four runs in the game as Reyes ripped three singles and Paris had a double and single. Tary Irwin had a pair of singles and scored three runs.

## One more team

Janette Bratrud, secretary from Bldg. 7, has started a Women's Slow Pitch Baseball team, sponsored by Kay's Hallmark Shop at 19th & Mildred.

The team includes one TCC secretary, two students and ten other outstanding athletes. Coaches are Bill Bratrud and Keith Moorhead, husbands of two of the girls on the team.

The Pre-Season Tournament started May 1, at Heidelberg Park. League games will start May 17. The team will play in Class B with the mush-ball.

The first game was called on the 15 run rule, with a smashing win of 19-4. A home run by Oreatha Spivey brought in 2 runs. TCC student Jan Stevens made a double play.

Winning their second game 4-0 against Vista Bikes put them well into the Tournament continuing through next week.

## Spikers win for TCC

Bob Nicodemus and Bob Blackburn highlighted a TCC 81-59 loss to Green River on Saturday, May 1 at Auburn High School.

Nicodemus soared 14-6 to win the pole vault and put himself clearly into the state meet picture. It equaled his personal best. He credited the vault to a new pole he likes.

Blackburn utilized the hot weather and a fast cinder track to run a personal best of 9.9 in the 100 yard dash. Blackburn also won the long jump at 22-5 $\frac{1}{2}$  and placed third in the 220.

Gary Moyer won the mile in a solo 4:27.9 and placed third in the three-mile. Jon Judd won the high jump at 6-4 while Gary McDaniels won the shot put at 42-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The rest of the team did not fare to well but did get some good suntans.

All stories this page by Bryan Gutsche

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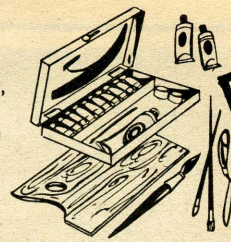
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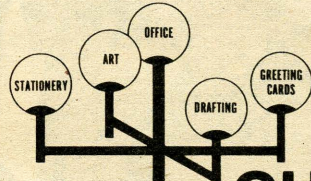
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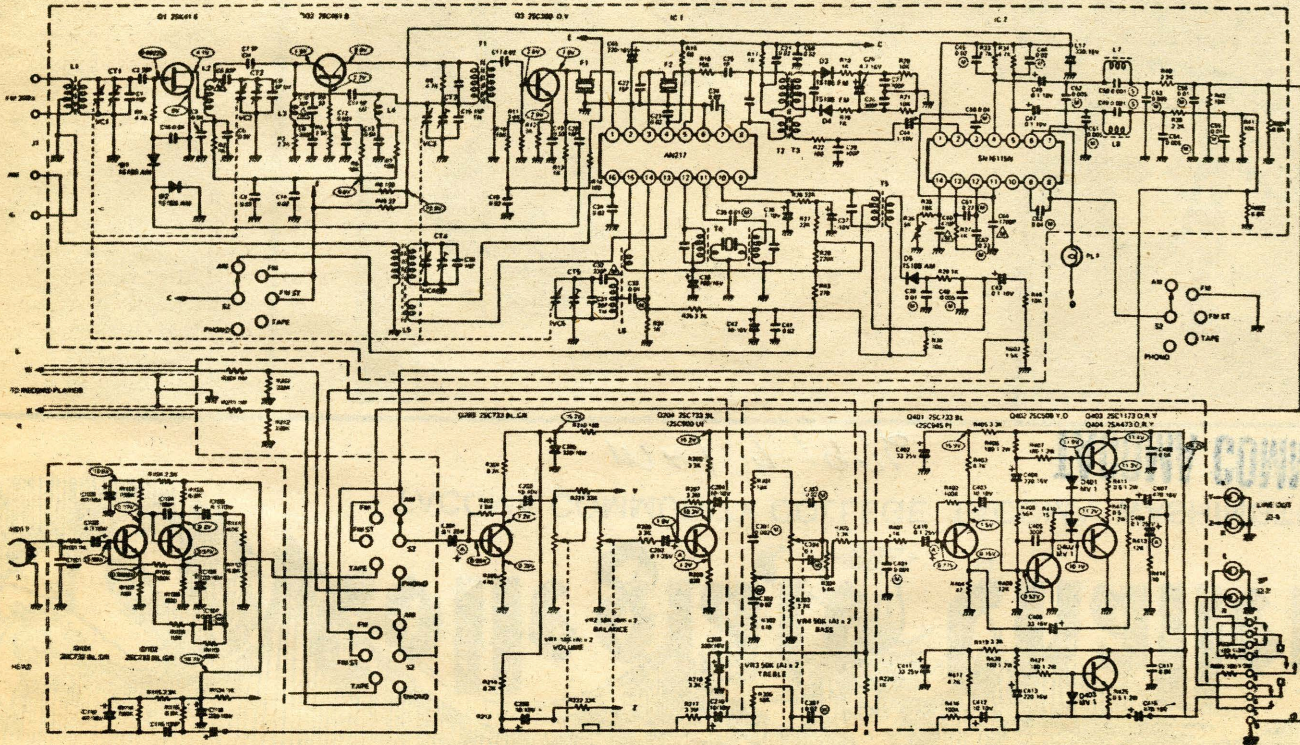
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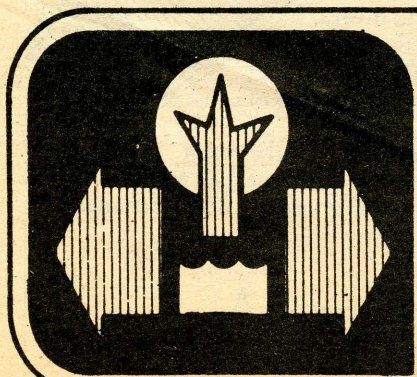
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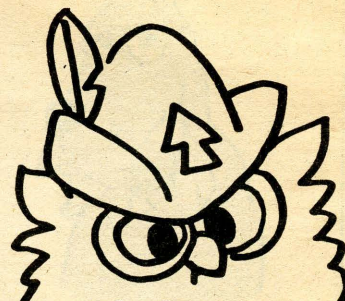
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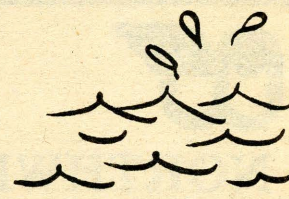
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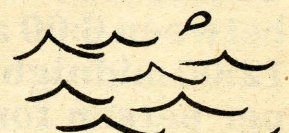
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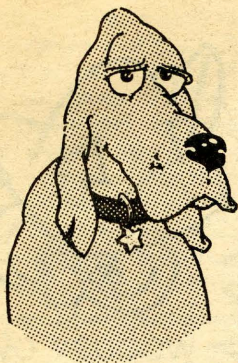
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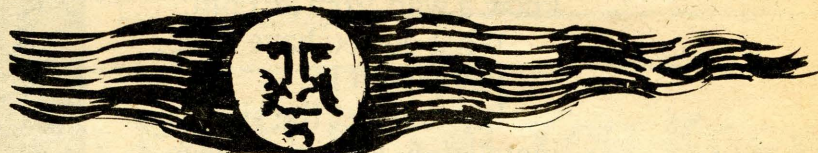
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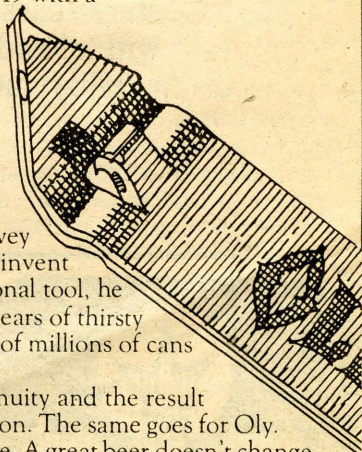
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