



# Collegiate Challenge

## Garratt gives views on education, teaching

by Opal Brown

"If you can't write clearly and precisely, then I'm not sure you can think clearly and precisely," remarked instructor Frank Garratt.

Garratt has been at TCC since it opened and is well respected by his colleagues and students. Some students have delayed the English course for a full quarter because his class was full. One of his colleagues says, "I visit with Frank from time to time, to regain my sanity."

When asked his opinion of the situation which has led some textbook publishers to offer to downgrade their books, he said, "Nationally, of course, the trend is downward, but it's not just in English, it's in all areas—in all the disciplines. There has been a push away from the basics."

He enjoys his work and when speaking of the time he puts into it, he remarked, "It's hard to know what the student gets out of it. One of the things you have to overcome when grading composition papers, is the doubt whether the student even cares about the comment. It's easy to put a grade on a paper—the comments are the hardest part. To say something useful to the student takes a lot of time, sometimes."

He feels that the older student is willing to learn just for the sake of learning, whereas the younger ones tend to ask, "How is this going to affect me? What good will this do me?" The older student generally doesn't ask that. He knows more of what he's going to do with himself, or why he's in school. Therefore, he can see a reason for it.

When asked if he felt young people should go straight to college after graduating from high school, his answer was an unhesitating the emphatic, "No! You end up with students in college because they just got out of high school. That's absolutely the only reason they can offer you for being there — 'Well, this is next, isn't it?' They have absolutely no idea what they want."

Garratt believes there are two terrible misconceptions behind our approach to education. "One is, that everybody has to go to college, that if you don't, you are somehow unequipped to live a fruitful, useful life. The second is, that they should all go to college directly from high school. I think that's absurd," he said.

He feels that Sputnik sparked a great push in education towards catching up with the Russians. "Sputnik was symbolic of their superiority in education and technology, so you had a huge push, particularly in the Sciences. I think the student revolution stopped a lot of that. The Social Sciences became much more important. Students began saying, 'Look, we don't care about all this technical stuff, we want to know how people can get along with people' — a push toward socializing people, making people better prepared to deal with other people," he pointed out.

His shock of dark brown hair and contagious grin have often caused him to be mistaken for a student.

When something strikes him funny, his hearty laugh reverberates through the lobby of Bldg. 17.

Conversation with some of his students brought out the fact that he has a way of talking with them and getting results. One student said, "He told me straight out that I wasn't studying and if I didn't, he'd flunk me. I started studying and, you know, in this last test, I got the best grade in the class. He's great, but he's tough. He expects you to work, but he'll work with you as long as you're trying."

In his spare time Garratt relaxes by fishing (fresh and saltwater) and making model boats. He says the ability to lose oneself in the art of model making is perhaps its greatest virtue.



Garratt believes in the basics.

photo by Bob Olsen

## Buckley kids benefit from drive

by James Conant

There are some smiling, better dressed children at Rainier School in Buckley.

By this time, the proceeds of last month's clothing and toy drive that took place on campus have been distributed, much to the pleasant surprise of some very needy people.

Richard Perkins, faculty member at TCC, got to play the out-of-season Santa Claus. He drove away from TCC on the Saturday morning after the drive with a station wagon loaded down with clothes.

"I was very surprised with the good condition of the clothes," said Linde Heinold, co-organizer of the drive. "There were a lot of really nice things given." She went on to say that most of the donations were clothes for adults and that not very many children's items or toys were collected.

Linde and her friend Carol Hunter said

they worked together on the drive for no other reason than to see something done for their fellow human beings.

Because of them and the generous people who made donations, something good was accomplished.

"We were somewhat disappointed in the turn-out considering the number of students on the campus," said Linde. "But we're darn grateful for what was given."

Carol and Linde would like to see the clothing and toy drive for Rainier School become an annual event at TCC. They feel next year, if the student government, the Program Committee and the various clubs on campus all pitched in, something very beautiful could happen.

Both girls sincerely thank everyone who supported the drive.

## Bikers pump for bucks

by Ute Painter

Would you like to bicycle your way to helping others?

A 25-mile Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) Bike-a-thon will take place in Pierce County on Sunday, May 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Tacoma and Renton Jaycees are sponsors.

There will be four starting places: In East Tacoma, at McKinley Park; in North Tacoma, No. 37th St. and Vassault; in Lakewood, at Fort Nisqually County Park; and in Spanaway, at Spanaway Park.

Participants should first get a sponsor sheet from local outlets. Next, obtain as many sponsors as possible to pledge any amount of money for each mile you pedal. To find out where your local outlet is, call 927-1500 in Pierce County.

A M.S. Bike-a-thon will

also take place in King County. Call 622-8199 for more information on that one.

Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease of the central nervous system, brain, and spinal chord. Paralysis, numbness, defective vision, speech difficulties, and staggering are just a few symptoms M.S. victims suffer.

Approximately one out of every 420 people in America suffers from M.S. and related diseases. The money raised through participation in this bike-a-thon will aide in research through the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Prizes will be awarded in these age groups: 8 and under, 9-14, 15-20, 21-59, and 60 and over. Trophies will also be awarded for different classes.

ASTCC Election Results  
will be posted Monday, May 11  
at the Senate Chambers, Bldg. 15.



# Never have so many . . .

Once again, in a country founded under a constitution in the rule of the majority, the minorities are attempting to jam demands down the throat of the majority.

The recent mass failure of Washington State school levies was a barometer of the taxpayer's attitude. Not only did they vote up to 48 per cent against, they voted a second time by not voting at all, thus invalidating the entire election.

The voters are not against education for their children. They are against the monumental bureaucracy created to teach our children in an already decayed state of falling achievement.

Washington students, tested in the 10 basic skills, are the lowest average in the nation. Tacoma is lower than the state average. Yet the Tacoma school district wants to hire 244 more non-teachers; 47 counselors, 18 social workers, 8 psychologists, 147 aides, 12 curriculum specialists, and 12 more "pencil pushers."

Compounding this bureaucratic "felony," are the continued mass demonstrations in the state capitol by thousands of school teachers protesting the levy failure and the loss of over 2,000 jobs.

Just for openers, these teachers could probably be prosecuted under the state disclosure law. They are in the state capitol, lobbying legislature, and still drawing their teaching salaries. Others have been prosecuted for less.

Secondly, what right do these teachers have in threatening multi-million dollar lawsuits for job losses, which would be paid by the already tax-beaten majority? What court in the nation would award judgment to the workers of General Motors if the public stopped buying those autos and the workers lost their jobs?

Our legislators are aware of the long needed change in educational funding. It is a complicated financial nightmare and may best be solved by someform of equitable tax distribution. It is not to be solved by coercion by an arrogant few in a hurry.

In the meantime, "Never have so many spent so long learning so little from so many."

**Howard Schmidt**  
Campus Editor



## Thieu, Lon Nol profit

by Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — When the United States finally pulled out of Phnom Penh and later Saigon, hundreds of thousands of Cambodians and South Vietnamese who wanted to escape were left behind.

Exit visas were selling for a premium on the Saigon black market. Only the fortunate were able to get out.

But the leaders who were responsible for the debacle were able to flee in style.

Deposed Cambodian President Lon Nol, for example, was flown to Hawaii in a special U.S. jet. The State Department laid out the red carpet. The Air Force put him up in plush quarters at Hickham Field. A special team has been assigned to help him settle in Hawaii.

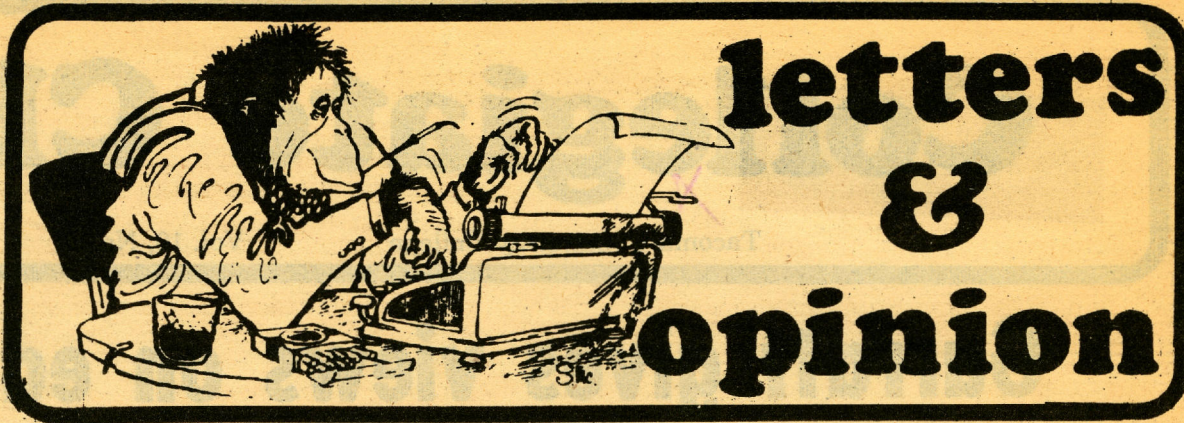
As far as we can determine, the U.S. government refused only one major request by Lon

Nol. He wanted status as an accredited diplomat, which carries with it certain privileges. But the State Department turned him down on the grounds that it would be illegal.

Diplomatic sources estimate that Lon Nol brought out about \$1 million to help him adjust to life in exile. They also have reason to believe that he has several more millions stashed away in secret bank accounts.

He has started out his new life, meanwhile, by purchasing a \$103,000 house in a fashionable Honolulu subdivision.

There is less information available on the brooding, secretive Nguyen Van Thieu, who resigned under fire as President of South Vietnam and fled to Taiwan. But there were reports, still unconfirmed, that he was trying to smuggle gold bullion out of Saigon.



## Capital punishment: judge not

To the Editor:

Astonishment hath taken hold on me. (Jeremiah viii 21) What will this babbler say? (Acts xvii 18) The mouth of a righteous man is a well of life: but violence covereth the mouth of the wicked. (Proverbs x 110) There is one lawgiver, who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that judgest another? (James iv 12) Wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself. (Romans ii 1) The tree is made manifest by its fruit: so they who profess themselves Christians are known by what they do. (Apocrypha, Ignatius to the Ephesians iii 16-17) We should not lust after evil things. (Corinthians x 6) The Lord is the avenger. (Thessalonians iv 6)

Fear was round about (Jeremiah xlvi 5) Fear is nothing else but a betraying of the succours which reason offereth. (Apocrypha, Wisdom of Solomon xvii 12) The fear of man bringeth a snare. (Proverbs xxix 17): Thou shalt give life for life, Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, Burning for burning, would for wound, stripe for stripe. (Exodus xxi 23-25) The revenger of blood himself shall slay the murderer. (Numbers xxxv 19, 21) Do not this folly! (Judges xix 23)

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, and keep his charge, and his statutes and his judgments, and his commandments, always. (Deuteronomy xi 1) Thou shalt not

kill. (Exodus xx13) Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, . . . (Romans xii 19) Thou shalt not avenge nor bear . . . grudge. (Leviticus xix 18) Ye shall not pollute the land wherein ye are: for blood it defileth the land. (Numbers xxxv 33) The congregation shall deliver the slayer out of the hand of the revenger of blood. (Numbers xxxv 25, 27)

Ye have heard that it hath been said, An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: But I say unto you, That ye resist not evil: but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. (Matthew v 38, 39) Judge not, and ye shall not be judged: condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned . . . (Luke vi 37, 38) He shall have judgment without mercy, that hath shewed no mercy. (James ii 13) If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses (Matthew vi 14, 15).

No murderer hath eternal life. (I John iii 15) God is the judge: he putteth down one and setteth up another. (Psalms lxxxii 7) . . . for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. (Romans xii 19)

The Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose. (Shakespeare: Merchant of Venice I iii) Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee! (Genesis xiii 8)

John Tuttle

## More from McNeil

To the Editor,

My name is Reggie Bailey. I am one "human being," presently incarcerated at the U.S. prison on McNeil Island in the state of Washington.

The capital purpose for this mission is a quest in hopes that your paper will publish my name stating that I am a prisoner desirous of corresponding with any young lady there at your college. I am extremely lonely and in the final throes of an attack of desperation, which can only be cured with a double dose of regular communication from a free-world female. Since my imprisonment over three years ago, I have been totally rejected by my former loved ones and friends. So in my desperate quest I am appealing to you or anyone on your staff to assist me in this venture which will help me retain a ves-

tige of the outside world.

I am a poet and would love to send any of my many poems to any female there who might enjoy my style of prose. If it bears any significance, my home is Washington D.C., and my vital statistics are 27 years of age, 5'10½" tall, 169 lbs, brown eyes, black hair, and I am black.

"Would you be so kind to bring this food for thought along with my massive thank you!

"But if you give a thief your heart . . . your heart he cannot steal and he's no longer a thief."

Peace and Love  
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#36982

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I RESIGNED TO SAVE MY COUNTRY AND LIVE ON A BIG U.S. PENSION.

I RESIGNED TO SAVE MY COUNTRY AND TO LIVE ON A BIG U.S. PENSION.





## Fast Firth finishes first

by Edward Fitzgerald

Dan Firth's first place performance in Oratory led the TCC forensics squad at the State Junior College Tournament held at Clark College, Vancouver, April 25.

Tacoma debaters also won four other trophies at the debate. Dan Cavanaugh received a second place trophy in Speech Analysis. Cavanaugh shared a fourth place trophy with Firth in Debate. Cynthia Walters received a fourth place trophy in Speech Analysis, and Jessie Pazar, returning from the National Junior College Tournament in Sacramento, received a fourth place trophy in Interpretation of Literature.

Pazar had attended the National Junior College Tournament April 18. He participated in Oral Interpretation, After-Dinner Speaking, and Expository Speaking. He did well in the latter, receiving excellent marks in the first two rounds of competition. However, in the third round he received a mark of four, the cut-off point for future rounds of competition.

### Tough but rewarding

Mary Gates, director of forensics, and the squad members are actively recruiting new members for next year's squad. "Foren-

sics is not for everybody," said Gates. "Everyone can come out, but not everyone can take the work involved." Dan Cavanaugh, a member of the squad, pointed out that there is only one credit in forensics. "You have to give up long hours and one weekend a month," said Cavanaugh. "The rest of your classes can cave in around you. Forensics is really hard work." Vincent Steward echoed Cavanaugh's statement by saying that the single credit earned in forensics was more work than five credits earned in English.

Despite the hard work involved, all the members of this year's squad said they benefited from the experience of being on the team. Bill Wagner noted the closeness of the members. "We're all brothers and sisters on this team," said Wagner. "Debate is not like other competitive sports. It's a much more close knit group." Cynthia Walters, the only female member of the squad, said, "We share the victories of the other people, even if they are not from your own school." Other members of the squad said debate really improved their study skills. "It enables you to express yourself without difficulty," said Cavanaugh. "It helps you arrange your thoughts in an orderly manner."

## Student demonstration time

(EARTH NEWS)—Some are calling them a return to confrontation politics; others say they're just the "annual rites of spring." But, whatever has sparked their return, significant student demonstrations have cropped up on more than a dozen American campuses in the past few weeks. While the issues vary, most concern rapidly rising fees and budgetary cut in academic and service and service programs, particularly those aimed at minority students.

**SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY:** Fifty students at San Jose State University in California occupied a dean's office to protest the firing of five radical teachers from the University's economics department. The students held the office for about three hours before police threatened to begin arresting them. The students charged that the University is purging itself of all professors who have radical outlooks.

**BOSTON COLLEGE:** About 40 black stu-

dents at Boston College have been picketing the home of President Donald Monan to complain about the operation of minority programs on the campus. They accused the University of "structured, institutionalized racism."

**UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND:** Some 500 black students at the University of Maryland at College Park marched on the administration building to protest proposed cuts in faculty positions, tuition increases, and the lack of progress in obtaining more black students.

**YALE UNIVERSITY:** About 600 Yale University students and faculty members loudly picketed an appearance on campus by physicist William Shockley, who believes that black people are genetically inferior to whites. Demonstrators jumped on the hood of the car Shockley left in, and spat at the windows. About 170 persons listened to Shockley's speech.

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PHI THETA KAPPA, national scholastic honorary for two-year colleges, urges interested students to apply for membership now. To be eligible, a student must have earned a minimum of 12 credits at TCC, be currently enrolled for 12 or more credits, and have a GPA of 3.00 (B average). More particulars are available in the blue brochures on PTK reader boards on campus, from the PTK office in 17-A, or from Joanne McCarthy, chapter advisor, in Building 17. Applications should be received by Ms. McCarthy no later than Monday, May 26.

Tacoma Jaycees are sponsoring a Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon on Sunday, May 18 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Entry forms can be picked up in Bldg. 15's snack bar or by calling 927-1500.

## CALENDAR

America ("A Horse With No Name") returns to Seattle for two concert performances at Paramount Northwest on Friday, May 30 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets for this KING radio and Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

David Gates from Bread will be at the Seattle Opera House on Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Fidelity Lane, the Bon Marche and other suburban outlets.

Today is the LAST day to turn in your application to the Admissions and Records Office if you will be eligible for an Associate Degree this summer and plan to attend Commencement exercises.

The International Students Organization has scholarship money available for foreign students enrolled at Tacoma Community College. Most of this money was earned through the efforts of the foreign students who put on the International Festival last year. Students interested in applying may get application forms from Phil Griffin in Bldg. 20 or Mary Haskins in Bldg. 17A. Deadline for applications is May 15, 1975.

Five college bands will appear tomorrow night at 7:30, Meany Hall, UW. They include the UW Stage Band, conducted by William Bissell, and groups from CWSC, Ellensburg; Shoreline; WWSC, Bellingham; and Olympic Bremerton.

### MIME AND MUSIC NIGHT AT TCC

Marjorie Bly, pantomimist just back from studying in Europe, will do an evening performance and **Evan Groom and Friends** will complete the night with relaxing guitar entertainment.

Thursday, May 15, Student Lounge 15-8, 9 p.m.  
Watch for further announcements.

## The Collegiate Challenge

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

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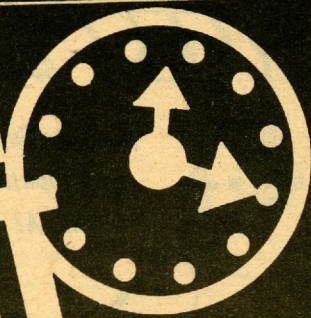
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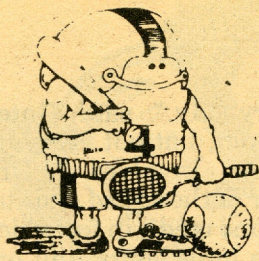
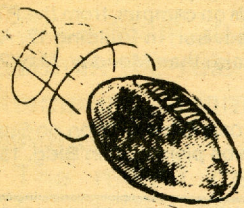
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# SPORTS



## Sports car club tunes up!

by Greg Morris  
The TCC Sports Car Club is one of the most active organizations on campus, yet little is known of its activities. The club is primarily oriented to Autocrosses or slaloming; but from time to time presents rallies, parties and trips.

Why Autocrosses? It's simple. Autocrossing is the least expensive, safest, and easiest to produce form of automotive competition. It offers the average car owner a chance to race safely and learn how his or her car handles when driven to extremes. The south parking lot at TCC is a much better place to learn this than a wet windy road in an emergency. Most people don't realize how much differently their cars handle when pushed to the extremes until it is too late.

Because an Autocross is a form of timed competition, there is only one car on the course at a time. There has never been one injury in who knows how many years that TCC has been autocrossing.

Because it only takes about one minute to make a run at an autocross, and usually there are three runs, the wear and tear on a car is minimal. Ten different classes make every car from VW to a big American car competitive in any state of preparation.

Beginning June 1, the Sport Car Club will present the 1975 Championship Autocross Series. Fine trophies are offered for the first three places in each class, as well as top time for the day. In addition, points are awarded and trophies given for point standings at the end of the season. These are exceptionally fine trophies, worthy of display in even the most grand trophy room, and aren't that difficult to win.

If you are interested in membership, come to any meeting publicised on campus, or contact Greg in building 17A room 9 usually there from 10:15 to 11:00. If you can't find him leave a message or contact him at home at 572-4825. Membership is open to all TCC students, and is free.



Dennis Rundle goes for Quality Mark

photo by Bob Olsen

## Track team building up steam

by Steve Kruse

The Titans Track Team went to the Everett Invitational with only seven members on their squad and came home with a third place finish.

The Titans amassed 91 points with Dennis Rundle leading the way with a first place finish in the 440 INT Hurdles and a second place in the 120 high hurdles. Bob Nicodemus vaulted 14' for first in the polevault. Bill Wilson got a first in the discus, 135' 1". Trent Hockett added valuable points to the Titans' cause with a third in the triple jump and a sixth in the discus. Kiven Kintz was fourth in the shot put, Bob Merrit placed third in the 100 yard dash and Dave Allen placed fifth in the triple jump.

Not a bad showing, considering that only seven TCC tracksters went to the meet held last Saturday on the windy, rainy Everett track.


The TCC track team has only one more track meet left in order to get some of its members qualified for the State Championships (coming up in a couple of weeks). Bob Nicodemus has qualified for the polevault, and Trent Hockett has qualified in the triple jump. Bill Wilson is a probable qualifier in the discus but Dennis Rundle is still trying to break in the qualifying marks in the hurdles. Kevin Kintz (shot-put), Dave Allen (long jump), and John Davis (polevault) and other TCC champion hopefuls.

Everett Community College took the home track advantage and ran away with the a 249 point victory; but like Shoreline, Everett has strong depth and accumulated quite a few second and third place finishes. Wenatchee Valley scored 112, TCC 91, Seattle Central 48, Olympic 22, Green River 11, and Fort Steilacoom 7.



Bill Wilson uncoils discus

photo by Bob Olsen



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## Weather puts away tennis team

by Les Christopher

Once again rain hampered Tacoma's netmen in last week's tennis action.

The Titans fell at the hands of second play Bellevue on Tuesday, April 29 on the home courts. Les Christopher saved Tacoma from being shut-out, easily disposing of his opponent. However, his teammates weren't as fortunate playing good ball against the Helmsmen but losing some toughies.

Friday, May 2 the elements took their toll and postponed the battle with Green River but the match was made-up the following Monday in Auburn. The results were the same as TCC came up short once again by a 6-1 count for the sixth time in league play, all to the top three squads in the Puget Sound Region. Wes Eklund rallied scoring the only win against the Gators.

The nettere league record dropped to 2 wins and 7 losses and their season ledger to 5-10.

### Bellevue 6 - Tacoma 1

Singles: Bill Brooks (B) def. Jeff Mahan 6-4, 6-1; Gary Reid (B) def. Wes Eklund 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; Les Christopher (T) def. Mark Ness 6-2, 6-0; Dave Given (B) def. Mike Pfeil 7-6, 6-4; Ron Mortensen (B) def. Andy Brakebill 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles: Brooks-Rein (B) def. Mahan-Eklund 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Ness-Given (B) def. Christopher-Pfeil 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

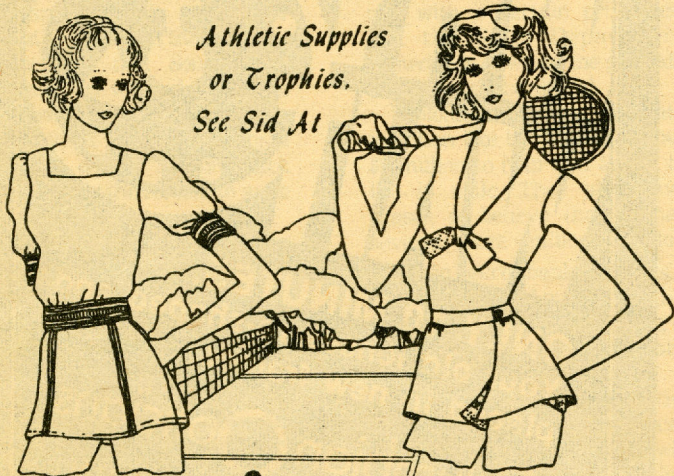
### Green River 6 - Tacoma 1

Singles: Keith Schuster (GR) def. Jeff Mahan 6-1, 6-1; Wes Eklund (T) def. Bob Ferguson 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Mark Hooper (GR) def. Les Christopher 6-1, 6-4; Tod Dressel (GR) def. Cliff Owen 6-1, 6-2; Mike Como (GR) def. Mike Pfeil 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Schuster-Ferguson (GR) def. Mahan-Eklund 6-3, 6-4; Dressel-Munson (GR) def. Owen-Pfeil 7-5, 6-4.

Next for the Titans: Everett Trojans-Away; Today at 2:00 p.m.

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