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Late checks cause concern

by Michelle Shovlain

"I can't buy my textbooks until my B.E.O.G. gets here, and that won't happen for two weeks."

What's wrong with this place? All he other colleges get their checks at the beginning of the quarter."

These are familiar refrains heard on campus at the beginning of the quarter from disgruntled students. Spring quarter started March 29 but the Basic Educational and Opportunity Grant checks aren't available until April 16. Consequently, this places many students who are dependent on this money in a difficult situation.

To find the reasons for this delay this reporter talked with Ms. Pat Collins, financial aid officer.

"To protect the financial aid program from students who are looking for a free ride, a student must show academic progress before he receives any money." Collins explained, "By 'academic progress' we mean that a student must regularly attend the classes he has registered for and he must be willing to do the work the class requires. Many students find that they can't handle the work and drop out in the first few weeks."

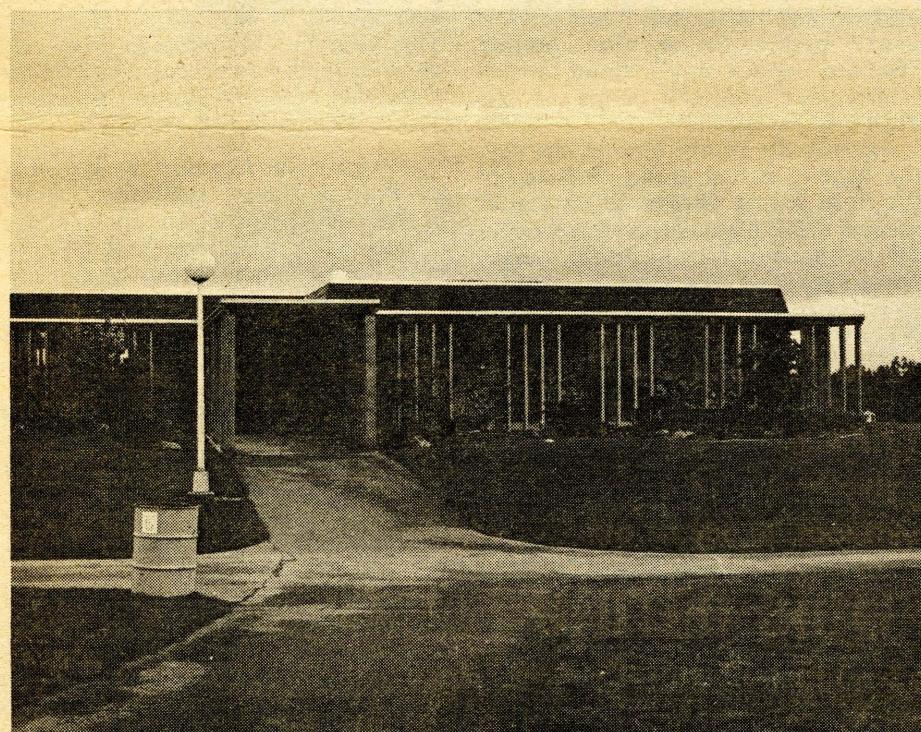
Collins also explained that the

Financial Aid Department had to wait until after registration and the drop and add week to make out the B.E.O.G. checks.

"We must check each grant by hand to make sure that everyone receives the proper amount after tuition and the drop and adds have been deducted from their grant," she added. "This procedure also takes a lot of work and many man-hours."

Collins expressed surprise that so many students were complaining over the delay in their checks. "Every student who receives financial aid reads and signs a form stating that they understand when their checks arrive and the conditions to which their money is subjected to."

This spring quarter the only form of financial aid available to students who are not already receiving help is on the work study program. However, Tacoma Community College does offer a full financial aid program which includes the Basic Educational and Opportunities Grant, State Need Grant, National Direct Student Loans and work study. To receive full financial consideration, interested students must have all forms submitted through the financial aid office by July 5. Applications are available in Bldg. 5.



New Winter home for Student Government & activities (bldg. 14).

Changes cited for Campus Master Plan

by Bobbie Lovelace

The students of 76's fall quarter will have it easier, since action has started on the Campus Master Plan.

Don Gangnes gave a summation of the planning design Thursday afternoon, April 8, in the Senate Chambers to members of student government.

Dr. Larry Stevens president of the college, was also present to help brief student government on the status of the plan.

Among the changes that lie ahead Gangnes cited: The proposed centrally located Student Center Interium will be in Bldg. 14, with two portable buildings adjacent to Bldg. 14 and connecting with the main cafeteria by an overhead walkway.

The Student Center Interim Building will include offices for the Dean of Students and his secretary; the Student Program Advisor and secretary; Student Body President; Senate offices and chambers; Program Office and Club Work Room.

One of the portable buildings will house revenue-producing games and the other will be a student lounge for listening to music, reading and looking at the view (including Mt. Rainier.)

The remodeling plans for the cafeteria in Bldg. 11 are still in the making. The main dining area will include a separate area for meetings. The Snack Bar in Bldg. 15 will be eliminated.

Stevens emphasized that TCC is determined to provide the best facilities for the student body and that much will materialize by the fall of '76.



Patsy Fullton buying tickets at Bookstore

Ticket Sales Outlet opens in Bookstore

by Dan Long

The long awaited Campus Ticket Sales Outlet was opened this week at the newly remodeled Bookstore (Bldg. 6), due largely to the efforts of H. Troy Jella', Programs Advisor and in cooperation with Bookstore Manager Mary Kennedy.

Jella' was quoted as saying "There's been a great deal of discussion for years by both staff and students in regard to a need for such a facility. The implementation of this ticket office represents a major accomplishment for the Program Board in all phases of student activities."

The ticket booth will offer advance sales for such events as the Spring Film Program Season Ticket, the Ice Follies, "TCC Night" at the Old City

Jail, Pacific Northwest Dance Group, and many major sports events.

Unlike commercial outlets, no service or ticket fee will be charged to the student and in some cases the tickets will be at a special student reduced price.

The Library foyer had originally been chosen for the location for the ticket outlet, but after careful consideration it was decided the Bookstore was better suited due to the professional atmosphere and trained personnel and systems to handle student monies.

Tickets will be on sale during all hours the Bookstore is open. For any information regarding specific sales or events, students are directed to call the Bookstore or the Student Information Center.

Lanier Tel-Edisette at TCC

by Debbie Kissler

"We haven't named it yet, maybe something like Gertrude," Karen Munson, office procedures instructor, mused.

The Lanier Tel-Edisette — as it is called by its creators — will answer many calls to the Model Office, Bldg. 19.

For help with office business, such as offset printing, addressing and mailing letters, newsletters, transcribing, form letters, even accounting, dial ext. 5032, wait for the one-second buzz and state your case. The Tel-Edisette will record your request, and a secretary will type it up, get it done, and send it out.

Anyone, whether attending TCC or not may call. You will be contacted quickly if you're sure to leave your phone number.

Phones having touch tone systems

can use this code for greater service: punch 3 to pause or stop the tape, 2 to resume dictation, 5 for reverse, and 6 to listen.

The reverse stop lets you review what you've said.

At the end of the tape there is a 10-second tone; it means a new tape is starting, be patient, If tone continues, the cassette is full.

The Tel-Edisette doesn't look like much, a grey and black box with buttons, but it never gets the message wrong, it will even allow you to dictate exactly what you'd like typed or printed.

Always identify yourself before hanging up to complete your call.

A nominal fee is used only for supplies. All labor required is free.

Munson says these services will be fully available by fall, seven days a week, and all clients will be welcomed.

Editor's note:

Cover photo is TCC's pseudo-entry in the Daffodil Festival.

The staff of the Challenge asks our readers to comment on the new format. Come to Bldg. 15-18 — we'll be glad to listen.

Thieves taking over TCC

Even with the many positive programs beginning this quarter, there is one major area of concern to every person on campus—thefts. Thefts are affecting students, faculty, administrators and classified personnel.

There has been a heavy increase of thefts and burglaries this quarter. The majority occurring when students leave their personal belongings for a few moments—for a snack, maybe the water closet—and when they return—nothing.

Book stealing is also on the rise. The thieves' objective in stealing the books is understandable when you consider the cost of books are also on the rise. Maybe it should be of concern to the owners of the books. Maybe not. We all know community college students are rich and can afford to buy another book when necessary.

Parking lot thefts are increasing. Cars broken into are being relieved of books, tapes, tape decks, everything not fastened and much that is. Many times the thieves are assisted by the careless owner who leaves his or her car unlocked. I would imagine that the burglar experiences a warm feeling of gratitude towards his "client" when this happens.

Students aren't completely alone. The disappearance of cameras, typewriters and adding machines are just samples of the losses incurred by the administration. Doors are left unlocked and equipment sometimes left unattended. When you consider that these offices are here to service and help all students on this campus, the students are again victims.

The security officers on campus are trying. Their staff has been reduced to one during the day and one in the evening, limiting their ability to prevent these thefts. The day shift officer may not often get out of his office to make a tour of campus (a large volume of paperwork is the culprit there).

The major, most effective deterrent of these thefts is you. Don't leave your purses or belongings unattended. Lock your car. If you work in an office, are alone and have to contact someone, use the phone. Don't let the lack of morality on the part of some low-life cause you any problems.

**Mike McHugh
Editor**

Deadline draws closer for last Senate position

By the time you read this, it could be too late!

Today at noon is the deadline for filing for one of the four open Senate positions and the soon-to-be-vacated Presidents' office.

The fourth Senate vacancy was created by the recent resignation of Marc Mittelstead on Apr. 12. The

duration of the term for the fourth position will be until November 1976. The President's term will last until May 1977.

If you want a voice in your campus politics, your student government representatives urge you to speak up now—before noon. Applications are available from Paula Pascoe or Marc Mittelstead in Bldg. 15.

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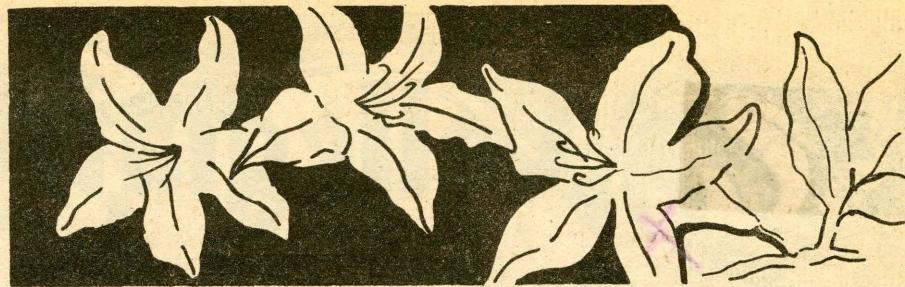
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LETTERS & OPINION

Magical Mystery Tour success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the TCC students and community members who attended our premier ("Magical Mystery Tour") of the Spring Film Program and made it such a success. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank a couple of "unsung heroes," Bill Crosson and Lee Schimidlap of Campus Security. They were instrumental in helping make the showings run smoothly. Both men

were extremely helpful and courteous. They assisted the Film Committee in everything from taking phone calls and encouraging the callers to attend, to helping keep our coffee bar running when the crowd overwhelmed us.

It was a pleasure working with these men. The film committee and myself owe them a debt of gratitude.

Dan Long
Films Chairperson

Bataan marchers honored

by Opal Brown

A group of more than 100 people solemnly stood at attention and repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag. They were here, on this tiny plot of ground in Bremerton, WA on April 10, to honor men and women who had offered their lives to defend another small plot of ground.

They had gathered to dedicate a park to the memory of those people who had sacrificed their lives at a place halfway around the world and over 30 years before, at a place called "Bataan" and a small island labeled "Corregidor" on the maps of the Phillipine Islands.

Against the bright blue of the sky, the American flag gently fluttered in the light spring breeze. The weather seemed to have been ordered especially for the occasion. It was a bright, sunny, warm spring day. Unusually warm for so early in the season in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Ward Hinrichs opened the ceremonies by welcoming the throng and thanking them for taking time to attend. He noted that there were many in the crowd whom he recognized and said, "There are many here today and I do not wish to evoke unpleasant memories for these men, but only to let them know that we hope they will long be members of our community."

Captain W.A. Lent, of the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard recalled that, "In those early months of 1942, Bataan was, to us, a tragic and decisive defeat." He also reminded those present that during that period the United States, for the first time in her history, had lost supremacy of the seas. He noted that Bataan had also served as a lesson to Americans, not to ever be caught in the same situation again. He spoke of the men who gave their lives defending the Phillipines and said, "Their voices cry out for a strong fleet to defend our interests." He reminded

the crowd that even as he spoke there are forces at work that would have us reduce our Armed Forces, if we allow it.

Among the special honored guests present were ex-pows, Norman R. Brown, captured on Corregidor and Alfred Dreher, taken prisoner on Bataan.

Glenn Jarstad, mayor of Bremerton, said he could think of no better site for the park than the one chosen. At the park site one seems to be completely surrounded by the beauty of nature. The Olympic Mountains, crisp and snow-capped, rise on one side and the Cascades with Mt. Rainier dominate the skyline on the other.

Major Urbano Quijance, president of the Filipino Inter-Community Council of the Pacific Northwest, spoke of the friends, both American and Filipino that he had lost during those war years. He also spoke of the friendships that the war had built and strengthened.

After the dedication ceremonies, a reception was held at the Sheridan Park Community Building. It was sponsored by members of the Filipino-American community and featured their native foods and dances.

Guests renewed old acquaintances and exchanged new addresses as they relived memories together.

One gray-haired woman, appearing much older than her 50-odd years, told this reporter that, "It seems a shame that we don't see more old-fashioned patriotism in this country. Our nation just might be helped by it."

At a time when patriotism seems to be passe' in this country, this reporter was privileged to enjoy the company of people who are not ashamed to show their love for their country. They are proud of their heritage and prouder still to remember those who gave so much.



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In An Effort To Let You Know

by Marc DeLaunay

The bad news broke a few weeks ago: Gov. Daniel J. Evans will not seek an unprecedented fourth term as our state's chief executive.

This calls for a sigh.

Washington State's community colleges will lose the only governor they ever had.

Gov. Evans signed the bill which created the community college system in this state and has since been active in its operations. He appointed a Board of Trustees in each community college throughout the state.

When the community college system was established, Evans formed The State Board for Community College Education (SBCCE) to govern the institutions. He personally appointed every member of that State Board.

During his administration Evans has seldom missed the opportunity to visit community college campuses. He has been a consistent supporter of the system.

Now at a time when community colleges are in the worst of a budget crunch, we are losing that most influential support. Gov. Dan. Evans.

His understanding of the technical aspects of community college operations is more than impressive — it's invincible!

Following his announcement on that Thursday not so long ago, Evans' integrity was praised by both Democrats and Republicans, something we don't see very often.

Many believe him to be the best Governor this state has ever had.

We can only hope his successor will exhibit the same concern for community college education as Evans has during his administration.

Veteran's Corner

by Joe Geiss

TCC is a member of Servicemen Opportunity Careers (S.O.C.).

Essentially these are colleges in the United States that recognize military retirees by giving them credit for military experience.

Credit is given for military experience as well as military schooling. You can receive up to 75 credits for military service. You may also transfer credits from other schools as well as military schooling.

Associate in Liberal Arts

The credit given for military experience can only be used for the A.L.A. Degree. It is not transferable towards a four year education. The A.L.A. Degree is an academic degree designed for the student not intending to go to a four-year school.

Retirees eligible

Only retired veterans are eligible for the S.O.C. Program. Many veterans whose benefits will end May 31, 1976, and who for various reasons cannot go on to a four-year program may desire to apply for this degree.

Modern ways of learning composition

by Marc DeLaunay

Lavonne Mueller, a high school teacher from DeKalb, Ill., has found a better way of teaching English composition to her students.

During a recent experimental course, all classroom communication with her and among students was in writing; no verbal communication was allowed.

The experimental group using "the silent system" were tested against those who were taught in the traditional manner. The outcome showed the silent system group had improved their knowledge of grammar and their ability to write more than the traditional composition classes.

Mrs. Mueller, who reported her findings in the Illinois English Bulletin, recognized theme writing as a valuable experience—"But it's not exactly preparation for the kind of writing our vocationally oriented world demands most; the skill to write short, succinct communication," she said.

The experiments were designed to motivate students to write and give them a sense of immediacy and need in their writing.

This may be a solution for the decline in writing ability among students.



St. Ann's Children's Home at 6606 So. Alaska

St. Ann's needs volunteers

by Andy Bartlett

When this headline appeared in 1938, volunteers were needed to assist in the relocation. Today, volunteers are needed to continue the movement, not geographically but to give the help that only a Big Brother or Big Sister can offer.

Some of the people who work at St. Ann's are asking that concerned students from TCC, and the community as a whole, donate their time and talents for a potentially highly rewarding experience: that of working with children who are longing and willing to work and play with adults.

Upon interviewing a cross section of the children at the home, I have found their situation similar to that of other children who live in some of the poorer countries around the world, searching for food. The food needed for St. Ann's children is that of donated time, talents, and equipment of concerned people.

According to the staff of St. Ann's, their biggest need is the type of donations mentioned above. If you would like to make a cash contribution, please contact UGN. As for your time, talents, and equipment, the people to contact are as follows:

Christ Torres, Resource Specialist, 472-9955, for donations of equipment.

Sister Clarina, Director of Social Services, 474-5242, for donations of talent.

Bill Sims, Caseworker, 472-9955, for donations of time to work with the children on an individual basis.

Actually, any of the above mentioned people may be contacted for any donations that may be made.

Although established by the Catholic Church, St. Ann's Home does take children of all religious

backgrounds, all races, and sexes. Due to this wide acceptance of all kinds of children, it is necessary that the community as a whole offer any support that is available, and needed.

For students wishing to avail themselves of credits to be obtained by working with the children, the people to contact for details are Troy Jella, Director of Student Activities at TCC, and William Packard in 19-50.

Dinners planned during Festival

by Sande Spark

Are you hungry? Save your appetite for May 21, 22, and 23. During the Spring Festival food will be well in evidence.

Friday, May 21, there will be a spaghetti dinner and theatre or coffeehouse combination, under the auspices of the Program Board.

Saturday, May 22, an International Foods program will be presented. The tickets have been going so rapidly that we are now printing 500 more for this event.

On Sunday, May 23, there will be a huge pancake breakfast. The Titan Boosters will be selling these tickets.

On the Thursday preceding the Festival the Friends of the TCC Library will have a kick-off dinner, and during the three days of the Festival there will be, hopefully, sales of baked goodies.

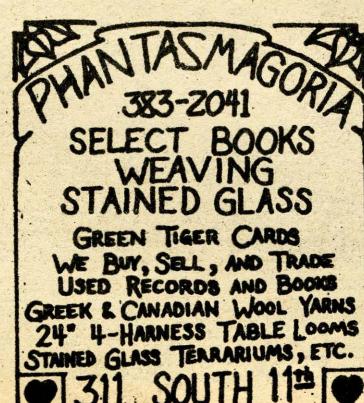
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Scholarships ripe for harvest

by Stan McAvenia

A TCC student, Larry Callegos, has won a \$700 renewable geology scholarship with the University of Puget Sound, in spite of the fact that he had not yet taken any courses in geology when he applied.

Callegos, acting on information provided by Dr. Jack Hyde of TCC's geology department, entered the competition for the Leonard Howarth scholarship; his selection for the award was based on his scholastic achievement and his growth potential in the field of geology.

Dr. Hyde said that, although he was aware of the opening for this scholarship, he did not have any likely candidates in his geology classes, and it was only by chance that he and Callegos got together in time to apply for the award. Although Callegos had never taken geology, he was interested in the subject and contacted Dr. Hyde for counseling on the options available in the field. Upon reviewing Callegos' record, Dr. Hyde realized that he had the grades and science background that would make him a viable candidate for the scholarship.

Dr. Hyde said that there was a lesson in this story that should be of interest

to all TCC students. If Callegos had not contacted him just when he did, he would have missed a golden opportunity, since he could not have attended UPS without the aid of the scholarship. Dr. Hyde said, "In order to take advantage of all of the options or opportunities available, every student should maintain close contact with his advisor and instructors in any field in which he might have an interest. This should be done early in the student's academic career and continued throughout his education. Scholarships are not the only thing that the professional staff can help the student with: just by talking over his plans with an instructor the student may gain some valuable inside information that would not be otherwise available to him."

Be persistent

Another point, Dr. Hyde made was that a student should not be discouraged if he can not contact the instructor immediately. He had to cancel his first appointment with Callegos, but the student did not give up and made a second appointment. Dr. Hyde pointed out that the instructors at TCC are busy people and that it is often difficult to make contact with them on the first try.



Hell's Angels rejected

by Marc DeLaunay

If you're looking for rowdy "Easy Rider" types don't join the TCC Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club (M.E.C.), according to Irish McKinney the club's "Road Marshall."

Stressing the clubs overall philosophy McKinney said, "We're mellow folks interested in the free spirit of riding a motorcycle."

The M.E.C. meets every Tuesday at 2:30 in Bldg. 15-1. The club is open to anyone interested in motorcycles. "Anyway you want it, you got it. You don't even need a scooter to join," said McKinney.

The club's plans include the formation of a "swap-meet."

Experienced club members would share their tools and mechanical knowledge with enthusiasts having problems. "This would be a way to save money, time and needless effort," McKinney said.

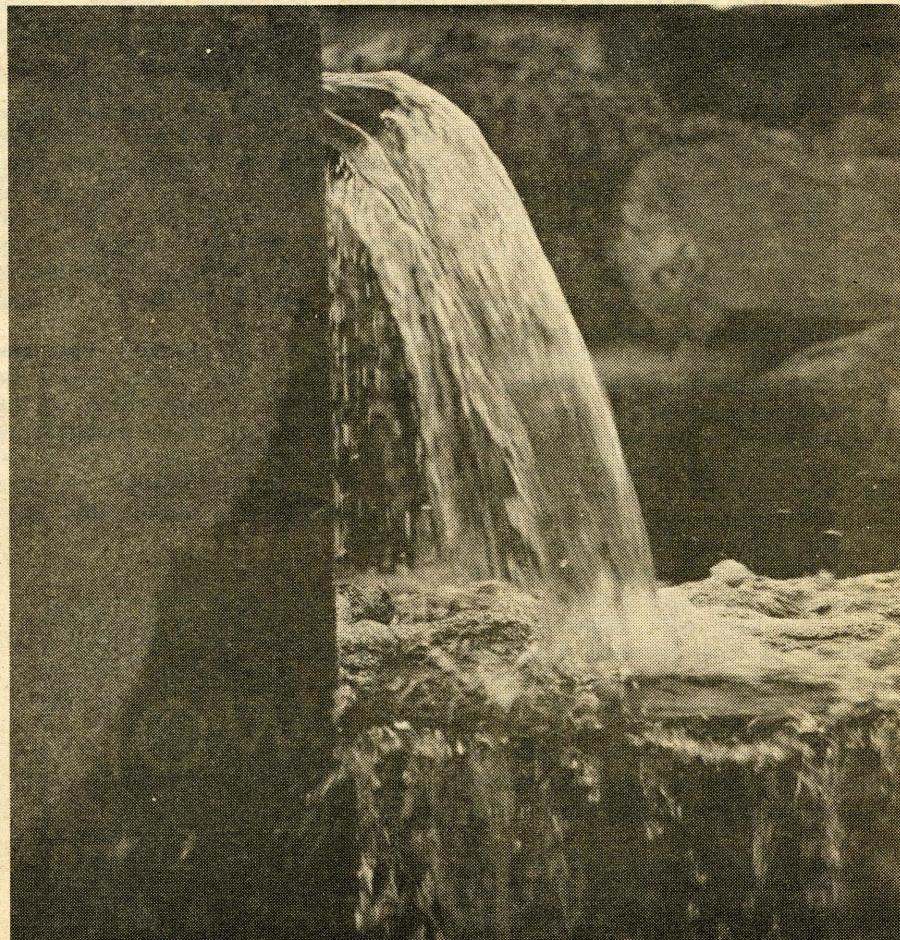
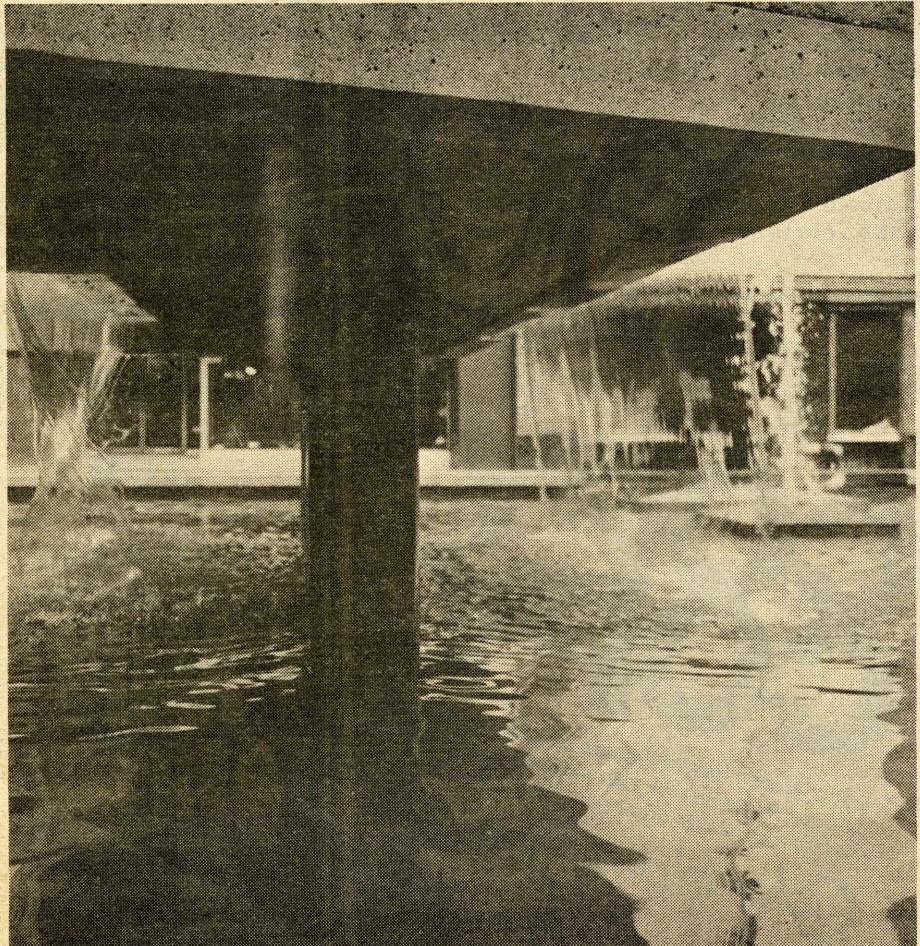
McKinney mentioned, "Many members are interested in working with foster children." The club would maintain a "loose direction in teaching the kids anything they wanted to know about motorcycles," he added. This could include: general maintenance of motorcycles, purchasing advice and road safety.

Safety is McKinney's speciality. Being Road Marshall it is his job to see safety rules are observed when the club is on the road.



'Fountains'

Photo essay by Scott Wellsandt





ARTS & EVENTS

Entries due for contest

Phi Theta Kappa would like to remind interested students that there are just 15 days remaining to submit entries to the Bicentennial Literary Contest which ends April 30.

The rules are as follows:

1. Contest open to TCC students only.
2. Entries must be a poem or essay dealing with some aspect of American history.
3. No more than one entry per category per person.
4. Essay to be no longer than 1,000 words; poem to be no longer than 30 lines.
5. Entries must be typed, double-spaced.
6. Student's name, address, and home telephone number must be typed on the first page, upper right hand

corner, with last name in the same position on all subsequent pages.

7. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

8. Entries must be original.

Entries should be brought or mailed to the Phi Theta Kappa office, Bldg. 17A-11, and will be screened by society members and judged by TCC faculty members Robert Arpke and Dr. Tom McLoughlin.

Winning entrants will be notified the third week in May and awards will be presented during the Spring Festival. The first place winner in each category will receive an engraved plaque. Second and third place winners will receive certificates of merit. Names of winners will be published in the Collegiate Challenge.

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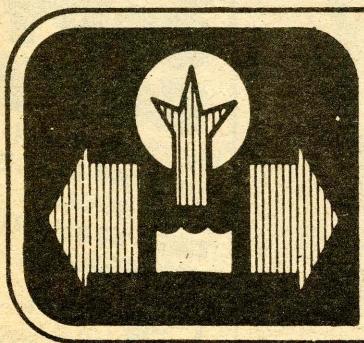


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Apple shown in Beatle costumes

Apple is the core of 'TCC Night' at Tacoma's Old City Jail

by Steve Kruse

How would you like to drink, dine and dance to an evening of the Beatles with Elvis doing an hour between sets?

The TCC campus and community will get that chance Saturday night, April 24, when the Old City Jail presents "TCC Night" featuring a one night performance by Apple, with their tribute to the Beatles and Elvis Presley.

The TCC Program Board and Old City Jail co-sponsored event will present a full evening of early to late Beatle music and a special one hour tribute to Elvis Presley.

Besides the performance of Apple there will be a legs contest with prizes awarded to the best pair of legs showing up at TCC night.

Advance tickets are available for the 21 and over affair in the TCC Book Store at \$2 per person. \$2.50 per person will be charged at the door for those without tickets. An \$8 per person ticket combination will also be available. The \$8 tickets will include a choice of dinners (salmon, prawns, rib steak or teriyaki steak) one free drink and the cover charge. Dinner ticket holders should call the Old City Jail, 572-5282, for reservations as the band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Old City Jail is located in the bottom of the Old City Hall at 7th and Pacific Ave., downtown Tacoma.

Apple is comprised of four Washington State Musicians who use costumes, English accents and comedy to round out their Beatle-like show. Veterans of the Las Vegas-Reno circuit, Apple has played for packed houses all over the Northwest and California.

Drummer Rich Manning, also does a tribute to Elvis Presley. This versatile performer utilises Elvis's mannerisms and hits as he steps out into the audience to sing for the ladies.

Other members of the group include Danny Regeimbal, guitar, drums and bass; Mike Silvers, twelve string acoustic guitar and Tony Carpino on bass guitar.

So if you want to "Twist and Shout" show up at the Old City Jail for TCC night.



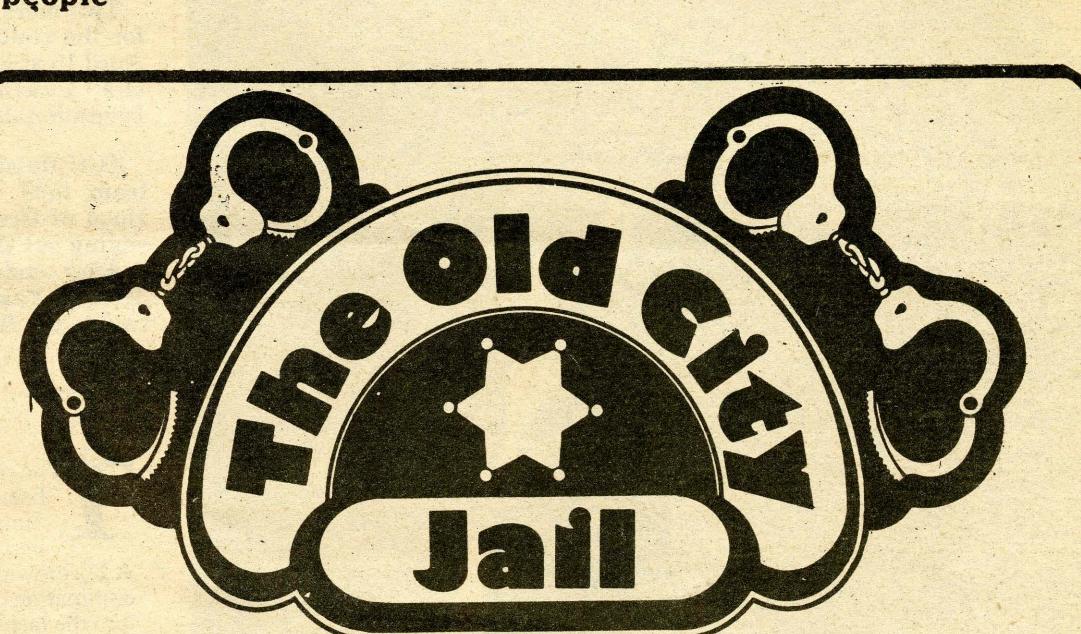
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Titan Candy Paris winds up for the pitch. Photo by Greg Arnold

Women's slow-pitch remains hopeful

Double upsets begin season

by Brian Gutsche

Despite a pair of opening losses at the Pre-Season CC Women's Slow-Pitch Tournament, the outlook for TCC looks very encouraging this season.

TCC lost their opening game to Bellevue 6-5, and then were eliminated by Edmonds 10-8. Tacoma hosted the large tournament Saturday, Apr. 10 at Peck Field.

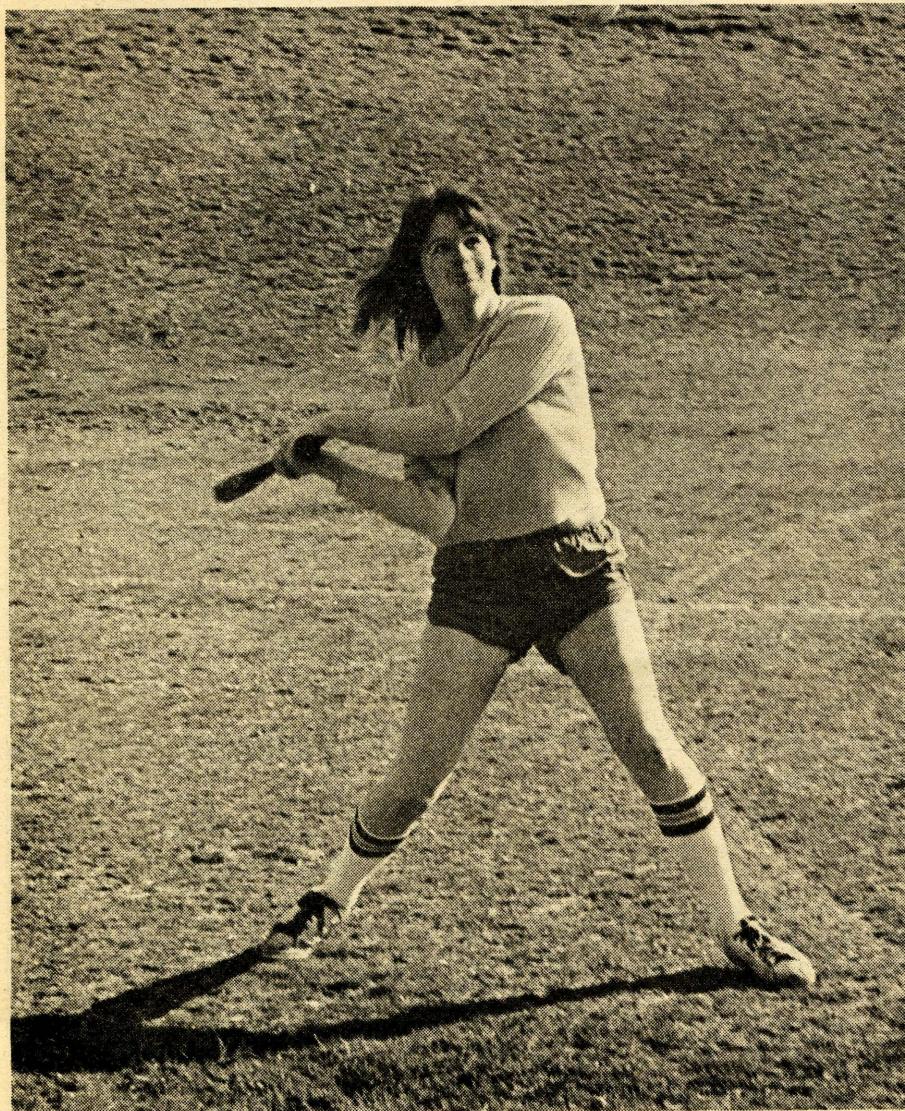
Shoreline overpowered the field for first, and Coach Phyllis Templin noted that they would be the team to beat this year. Skagit Valley and Bellevue grabbed second and third.

Bellevue grabbed an early 3-0 lead in the first game despite being outhit by

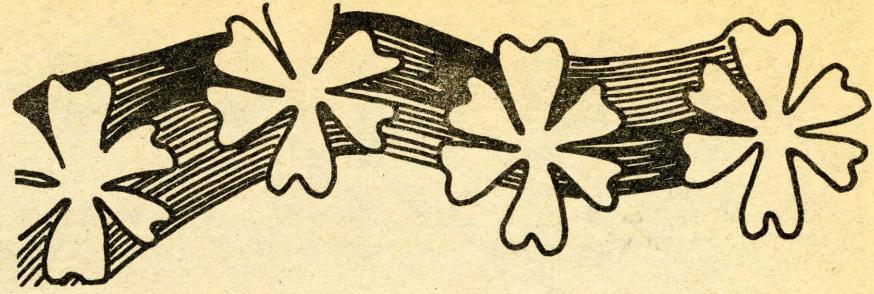
TCC 10-7. Jackie Pease was the leading Titan hitter with three singles. Teri Irwin added a double and single while Becky Carden, Candy Paris, and Denise Reyes rapped a pair of singles.

The Titans were plagued by errors and a big five run third inning by Edmonds in their second game. Teri Irwin smashed a three run homer in the third inning and added a single to lead the Titans. Jackie Pease again came through with three singles, while Jan Harvey and Candy Paris had two hits apiece.

TCC's next home game comes against tournament champ Shoreline on Apr. 12 at Peck Field, starting at 3 p.m.



Slow-pitch team member waits to slaughter the ball.



SPORTS

Titans fall to raiders

by Steve Lakin

With a one-win and three-loss record, the TCC baseball team attempted to bolster their season average to 500 percent, Wednesday Apr. 9 against Fort Steilacoom.

Pitcher Paul Kevirtis started the first game and held Fort Steilacoom hitless until the third inning, allowing only one other hit the entire contest.

In the sixth inning Fort Steilacoom capitalized on a series of three errors to score their first run, making the score one to zero at the end of six innings of play.

In the seventh inning first baseman Morgan Lakin started a one-run rally when he reached first base on an error. The next batter popped out, and Fort Steilacoom's pitcher was removed from the game after loading the bases with walks. With two outs shortstop Ron Beardemphl grounded safely up the middle, driving in one run and sending the game into extra innings.

But hopes for a second Titan victory were foiled in the eighth, when another series of costly errors allowed Fort Steilacoom their second run and the game.

The second game switched from defense to offense when Fort Steilacoom scored on a double from pitcher Rick Flattery and a single from first baseman Dan Lean. However, Tacoma pitcher Charlie Johnson was not to be outdone when he homered in the same inning to leave a one-to-one tie at the end of three.

But Fort Steilacoom was back in the fourth, scoring one, and in the fifth scoring three, boosting their total to five, where it stayed for the remainder of the contest. TCC scored one other run in the fifth on a double from Charlie Johnson and a single from centerfielder Jeff Hertz. Coach Jerry Shulenberger commented after the two games that Tacoma's hitting power wasn't quite what it should be and that there is also room for improvement on the defensive half of the game.

Box Scores

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Fort Steilacoom

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Tacoma

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Fort Steilacoom

0 0 1 1 3 0 0

Tacoma

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Two more going to tourney

TCC cindermen train for state

by Brian Gutsche

Two more TCC cindermen qualified for the state track meet on Saturday, April 10 at Eisenhower High School in the Yakima Valley Fruitbowl Invitational.

TCC finished ninth in a strong 14-team field with 21½ points. Mount Hood of Oregon won with 83 points, edging out Highline's 80 points.

After enduring a long three-hour drive to Yakima, the 400 meter relay team of Bob Blackburn, Drew

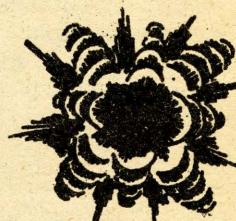
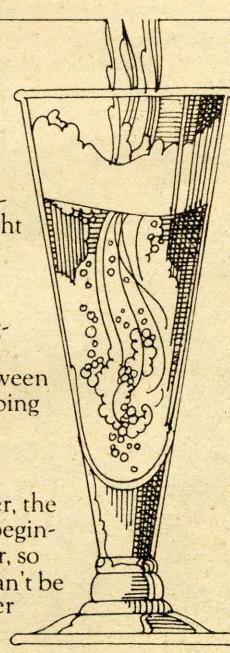
McGinley, Dave Allen and Barry Green ran 43.8 for a fourth place finish, and earned a berth to the state meet. Blackburn also finished fourth in the long jump at 22-6½ and sixth at 100 meters in 11.7. Allen long jumped 21-9½ for sixth. Green finished fourth in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 56.7, qualifying him for state.

Jon Judd, a freshman from Port Angeles highjumped 6-7, tying his personal best. It is only an inch off the TCC school record. Judd had one good jump at 6-10, just knocking the bar off with a spike.

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HAPPENINGS

Allied Arts of Tacoma, Inc., is sponsoring an open competition for designs to be used in painting 200 designated fireplugs in the city of Tacoma.

Anyone in Pierce County may enter. Entries must be in by 4 p.m. Friday, April 30, to Allied Arts of Tacoma, Inc., 600 Commerce. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Colors are limited to red, white, blue, yellow, brown and black and must be on stiff backing.

Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20.

Commencement ceremonies this year will be held on June 10, 1976, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education facility (Bldg. 22).

A reception for the graduates and their families will follow immediately after in the cafeteria (Bldg. 22).

Students working on the Commencement Committee are Opal Brown, Jackie Patjens, and Shelly Wallers.

Details concerning procedures and attire will be announced in the near future.

TCC's Spring Festival will insure plenty to eat. Thursday, May 20, will include a dinner by the Friends of the TCC Library. On Friday the ASB will sponsor a dinner/theater/coffeehouse program for TCC supporters and alumni (Barry Sheridan will MC the coffeehouse).

Saturday's program will feature international food and Sunday there'll be a super pancake breakfast.

Advance ticket sales are well under way.

Jeanette Bratrud, Bldg. 7-9, is the voter's registrar on campus.

Her hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

She registers new voters, re-registers people who have moved to Pierce County and are now residents of the county, and re-registers those who have had a legal name change.

Requirements for voting are that a person be 18 years old or over, a United States citizen by birth, naturalization, and a resident of the county (no required time limit).

Jeanette can also re-register those who have changed their address and moved to a new precinct in the county.

The city of Tacoma, Manpower Planning Office, is looking for summer youth field coordinators.

Earnings are \$4.25 an hour.

All interested City of Tacoma residents may apply for these positions at the Manpower Planning Office, 705 South 9th, Suite 202, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Applicants must be City of Tacoma residents for thirty days immediately preceding the last date for filing. They must be between 18 and 65 years of age.

Closing date is April 16, 1976.

Have you ever wanted to dance to the sounds of "The big band era?" Now you can! The University of Puget Sound is sponsoring the "May Day Ball" to be held on May 1, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. The tunes will be provided by a 16-piece dance band under the direction of Robert Musser. The ball will be held in the Great Hall Student Union Building at North 19th and Lawrence. Tickets are \$9.90 per couple.

Students interested in a one-credit workshop in Notetaking should contact Carole Steadman (7-4 or extension 5184).

Workshops are also available in spelling, vocabulary development, taking exams, and library orientation.

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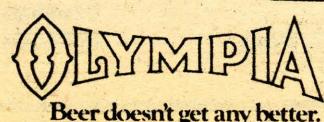
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Talk with the Air Force ROTC counselor. For more information, call or write to:

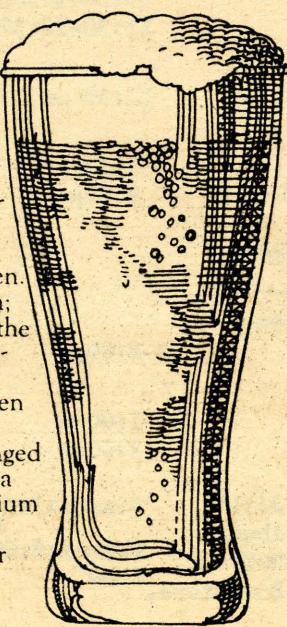
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Gleaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

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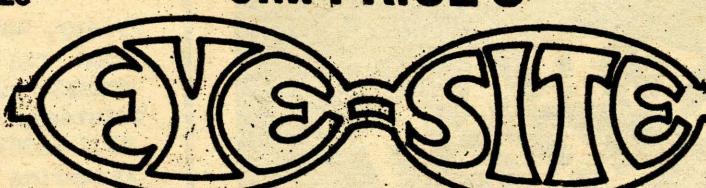
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Week Ending April 24, 1976
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PROGRAM BOARD

Monday, April 19

PROGRAM BOARD WORKSHOP
"Art of the 'BLACK ROSE' Exhibit"
National Art Gallery
GOLF: TCC vs Everett

2:30-3:30pm
all hours
(April 19-30)
1:00 pm

15-15
Library
HERE

Tuesday, April 20

SENATE WORKSHOP
Music Club
Motorcycle Enthusiasts Club
PHI THETA KAPPA-Honorary
TENNIS (Women): TCC vs FSCC

2:30-3:30pm
2:30-3:30pm
2:30-3:30pm
3:30-4:30pm
2:00pm

#15-15
#4-4
#15-1
#17-A
THERE
(Fort Steilacoom)
HERE

(Mens) TCC vs Bellevue

2:00pm

Wednesday, April 21
PROGRAM BOARD MEETING
"Rape Relief Program"
(Sponsored by Program Board
and Pierce County Rape Relief.)
All women and or interested men
are invited to attend this forum!!

2:30-3:30pm
12:30-1:30pm

#15-15
#3-Little
Theater

Thursday, April 22

Sports Car Club-REORGANIZATION
MEETING..We need members!!!
SENATE MEETING
"PACIFIC NORTHWEST DANCE GROUP"
Tickets on sale at door
Students: \$ free Non-Students
(TCC) \$ 1

1:30pm
12:30-1:30pm
11:30-12:30pm

Here(Vassault)
#18-1
#1-Lounge

TENNIS (Women's): TCC vs Lower
Columbia

2:00pm

HERE

Friday, April 23

GOLF: TCC vs Bellevue
TENNIS: TCC vs Green River

1:00pm
2:00pm

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Saturday, April 24

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BASEBALL: TCC vs Edmonds

12:30pm

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