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## Buddy Rich brings big band sound to TCC



Jazz drummer Buddy Rich will bring his big band sound to the Tacoma Pavilion for an April 17 concert.

The Buddy Rich Band is scheduled as the finale in the 1979-80 TCC Artist and Lecture Series, the world renowned drummer who has been selected as the world's best drummer three times by 'Playboy' magazine and twice by 'Upbeat' will appear with the Buddy Rich Band at 7 p.m. — the group's only performance slated this year in the Puget Sound Area.

Thrilling crowds since 1938, Buddy Rich's innovative, 'punchy' style has allowed him to perform with many big band greats as Harry James, Dizzy Gillespie, and Tommy Dorsey.

Rich has just recently returned from a European tour this month where he and his band have gained the notoriety of becoming trend setters for popular jazz in European market.

Formed in 1966, the Buddy Rich band, performing in his own nightclub and tours, has steadily gained popularity in the USA — bringing with them a rebirth of the big band sound experienced in Europe during the seventies.

Backing Buddy will be such modern day jazz greats and leading musicians as Art Pepper, Don Menza and Steve Marcus.

Buddy Rich's recordings have sold millions of copies. Rich has also had the distinct honor of

making more guest appearances on Johnny Carsons' 'Tonight Show' than any other musician.

The concert is sponsored by ASTCC office of Student Programs, with supporting funding from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission. Tickets may be purchased at the door (if all tickets are not sold before hand), at the TCC bookstore, the Bon Marche and Fort Lewis-McChord outlets.

For more information contact student programs in Bldg. 15 or call 756-5123.

Tickets for the general public will cost \$4.50, and are discounted for TCC students as well as senior citizens kx.a cost of \$3.00.

## Deadline approaches for graduation applications

All students planning to graduate in June must file applications for graduation by Friday, April 18. Information regarding Commencement, planned for June 12, will be mailed to all applicants early in May.

Application forms for associate degrees are available in the Admissions and Records Office, the Counseling Center, and Faculty Buildings.

Graduating students are requested to check their records for completion of graduation requirements with the TCC catalog and their advisors, and submit approved applications to the Admissions and Records Office, Building 2.

High School completion students should apply for diplomas in the High School Completion Office, Building 7, Room 15.

Students who plan to participate in Commencement Exercises are advised that all requirements for graduation must be completed by June 12. Grades will be verified during finals week for those students completing their work toward the degree Spring Quarter.

For further information contact Ellen Carlson, Building 2, Telephone 756-5140.

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Sponsored by the TCC Office of Student Programs, with support funding from the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, concert admission is \$4.50 for the general public, \$3 for TCC students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door, TCC bookstore, the Bon Marche and Fort Lewis — McChord outlets.

## McNeil prepares for final graduation

The TCC educational program at McNeil Island Penitentiary will end with the final graduation exercises April 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the Mt. Tahoma Chapel.

Since the TCC program began in 1967, over 200 associate degrees have been awarded at McNeil. The final graduation is a good opportunity for TCC

faculty members and all other college personnel to see the McNeil facility and experience a graduation there.

This year, approximately 27 persons will receive degrees. All faculty members interested in attending are encouraged to do so. Please notify the office of Continuing Education, ext. 5018, if you plan to attend and walk in the procession.

## Blacks sponsor awareness at UW

The Association of Black Business Students (ABBS) at the University of Washington, is sponsoring an orientation for Freshmen, and Women, Sophomores, and transfer students to familiarize them with the facilities, services, and opportunities available to them as students at the UW.

It is the intention of the members of "ABBS" as concerned students to establish rapport with students oriented to the field of business on the Pre-BA, and BA levels, and to develop an effective means of

communication with which the students needs can be met.

The orientation will expose the students to various aspects of the business school, and how to prepare themselves academically and psychologically to meet the challenges set forth by the University. "ABBS" will introduce and inform the students of the various supportive services offered by the University in order that they can become familiar with these services and have them at their disposal.

The orientation is scheduled for April 17, 1980 in the Student

Union Building (HUB), room 309A from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Please contact the BSU and/or your student activities department for information on the "ABBS" Orientation. A member of "ABBS" will be addressing the BSU with an oral presentation and invitation.

Interested students may feel free to call the "ABBS" office at 543-9033, also Lauran Jackson, VP of Academic Affairs, 543-0464, and Crystal Wright, Organizational Director 329-2139.

## TRILLIUM seeks budding talent

The TRILLIUM, TCC's own literary journal, is accepting applications of poetry, fiction, short stories, drawings, and photography through Tuesday, April 15th. If you have special talent in

any of these areas, please contact either Paul Clee, or Joanne McCarthy, Bldg. 18, or call 5065. Even if you're embarrassed by your poetry, submit it, and see how good it really is.

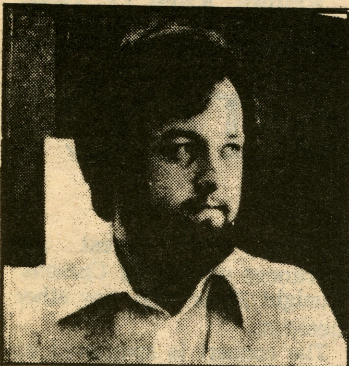
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# campus

## Wanted: Student Involvement



### Let's Titan up

By George Freeman

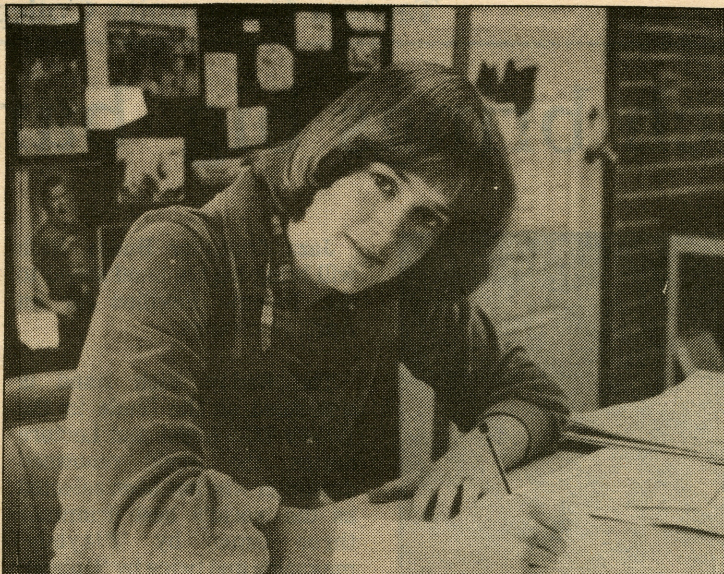
Happy Spring Quarter and welcome back.

There are two things that should be mentioned this week.

First, as the fiscal year draws to a close, there is a large sum of money in a student reserve fund. The ASTCC is looking into some inexpensive ways to make things better on campus. If anyone has any ideas on how this money could be used, please come into bldg. 15 and let's discuss them. Some ideas currently in the fire are: more furniture in the student lounge, a stereo in the games room — instead of the jukebox. If we develop some good ideas, I'm sure we could convince the student senate to recommend appropriation for the funds.

And second, I'm into graffiti as much as the next person, but the illustrations on tables and desks are hard to believe. The tables in the cafeteria are always being written on. In room 19-10, someone drew a great picture of Elroy. I'm glad I'm not Elroy. Another table had an equally large drawing on it. If certain people feel that they must express themselves by drawing and they can't afford to take art class, go home and draw on your own furniture.

This is a college, not a grade school, so let's pretend that we're all grownup and not draw on the tables. I may have a solution to alleviate the problem in the near future anyway. Good luck this quarter and to those of you who will be graduating — go for it a little harder. III



New student programs assistant Myra Clark.

By Mara Morgen

There's a bright new face in Bldg. 15. It belongs to Myra Clark, the new Student Programs Assistant to Priscilla Bell.

Though not much older than many of the students she advises, Mrs. Clark comes to TCC with an impressive academic background. She graduated last August from Seattle University with Masters degree in Education in Counseling. Junior and senior high school students were her previous clients. These students came from problem families and many were considered juvenile delinquents. She enjoyed working with these young people and sometimes misses them, she sighs, but TCC offers her an opportunity for new experiences.

Myra is a native of Seattle, and although she has traveled extensively, she considers the Northwest "home". She and her husband, Corbet, settled in Tacoma in January when Mr. Clark accepted the position of assistant pastor at Christ Episcopal Church. Myra talked a bit about her feelings about being the wife of an Episcopal priest: "People feel like a minister's wife isn't going to be a 'real' person...that she's real holy...never gets upset." There's some tension living with that attitude she confessed, but she also thinks his job is "neat" and is glad that he chose that profession.

Myra's face brightened with enthusiasm as the subject turned to her own professional life at TCC. She's excited about

advising TCC students, and about the activities the students are offering, but feels there is one big obstacle to overcome: "We need more student involvement," she stated. "I'm told the average student age at TCC is about 32, as opposed to the average of 18 or 19 at a four-year college. A lot of the

students here have families and jobs. When their classes are over, they leave campus." At the four-year colleges with dorms, when students have a free evening, they go see a film festival or some other event on campus. Mrs. Clark's goal is to try to draw more TCC students back to campus to the various events offered here.

Part of the money paid for tuition goes to Student Activities, which budgets the Student Programs. "Students are not making use of the money they've spent if they don't participate, don't go to the things happening on campus," Myra stressed. "People should get involved, if even just to let us know what they want to see."

Along with larger audiences and more student input, committeepersons are needed on the Cultural, Recreational and Entertainment Committees. The members of these committees are the ones who come up with ideas for happenings, schedule and organize them. In the past the activities have included guest lecturers, concerts and film festivals. Myra urges anyone interested in joining one of these committees to call 756-5118.

## Ex-editor thanked for 'job well done'

To The Editor:  
Dear Sir:

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to John Scholer the editor of the Collegiate Challenge for his magnificent job during the winter quarter of 1980. He extended the size of the paper and certainly upgraded the quality to a new height. He epitomizes the old adage - "there is no substitute for honest, hard work". It is my sincere hope that this new trend of excellence will inspire the entire new staff of the "Challenge" to accept the challenge and continue his excellent work.

His open approach to ideas and controversy was very refreshing and quite mature. He didn't stoop to sensationalism to get attention - he reported what he saw and gave both sides of each question a reasonable opportunity to be heard. His editorials were interesting and thought provoking.

Whatever direction John decides to take in the future, it is my strong feeling that he will be a success and a credit to the human race.

Thanks John Scholer for a fine quarter of good newspaper journalism.

Bob Dezell  
Retired Faculty Member

## What's your opinion on grade proposal?

By George Freeman III  
ASTCC President

A, B, C, D, E that's the grade system now used at TCC. This system is fine for some, but a growing number of faculty and students are in favor of enhancing the current system.

"A-, B+, should also be achievable," says George Freeman, ASB President. "Our present system leaves few options to the instructor," says Dr. Ann Sundgren, instructor at TCC. "It bothers me to give a student who falls just short of an 'A' the same grade as someone who barely achieves a 'B,'" said Sundgren. Under the current system there is no provision for pluses (+) or minuses (-). With the new program an instructor would have the option to give a student an A- or B+ if their work deserves it.

The proposed system, (shown) is almost identical to that used at Central Washington University and many other four-year colleges in the state. This system would allow a student to receive a higher grade if their work warranted. The new system would help transfer students whose G.P.A. is essential for admission to a university. Also, with the (+) or (-), students will have a better indication of how they stand among other students.

Your input is desired on this program. Attached is a ballot a student may clip and deposit in bldg. 15.

(proposed grading system)

A 4.0	C 2.0
A- 3.7	C- 1.7
B+ 3.3	D+ 1.3
B 3.0	D 1.0
B- 2.7	D- 0.7
C+ 2.3	E 0.0

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Yes, I support the new grading system

No, I am satisfied with the existing system

Remember, this is your opinion, and you, as a student, teacher, or whatever, really are responsible for the future of TCC.

# entertainment

## Mull, Weld, 'Serial'; fair, funny(ish)

By Chris Stancich

Oh, the sacrifices one makes for a little sunshine!

Paramount Picture's latest comedy, 'Serial' romps us through that sunny, strange, neurotic, erotic, wine and cheese place we all know and covet and fear — California. It is an expose on the upper middle class California life style everyone out side California is convinced exists there.

If it sounds old hat after 'Shampoo,' 'California Suite,' and one of the best parts of 'Annie Hall,' it is. But the film does alright in spite of it.

'Serial' stars Martin Mull and Tuesday Weld as a married couple living in fashionable Marin County, where, as the somewhat over done advertisement says, sex and psychology fill those warm Northern California days and nights.

Mull, a 38 year-old executive finds his personal life uprooted by a neighborhood social system that specializes in "self-awareness," "getting one's head together," "finding out where everyone's coming from," and an infuriating myriad of other psychoanalytical jargon. This is coupled with an unwritten sexual code as easy to follow as long form tax instructions which fooling around and jealousy are at once passe and in vogue.

Mull moves from one nagging homelife crisis to another,

moving in and out of his marriage and in and out of bed with whomever, never happy.

In short, the 'doing your own thing' scene isn't the end of the rainbow its cracked up to be.

Add this to a daughter who has run away to and then, is held prisoner by a 'Moonie' type of cult, a weekend-gay motorcycle gang who's leader has a crush on Marin's favorite pastor (called Reverend Spike and played by Tommy Smothers), and a neighbor (Sally Kellerman) who runs through husbands like cheap pantyhose and you've pretty much got the idea behind 'Serial.'

The film is slow going at first, with most of the laughs provided by sexual jokes — though all in all when the flick gets 'dirty' it's fun. Before long the pace picks up and the laughs come closer together.

What makes the picture work (and worth seeing) are the two main characters, particularly Mull's who you find yourself caring about in spite of his schucky qualities. Even though you're forced to ask "why is he just now coming around to the insanity of it all?" his plight and his effort to find a little common sense create sympathy.

Mull, who augments his dramatic performance with sarcastic touches from his late comedy show 'America 2nite,' gives a strong performance. Weld is good as the intelligent, if equally confused wife and adds life to the sometimes flat storyline.

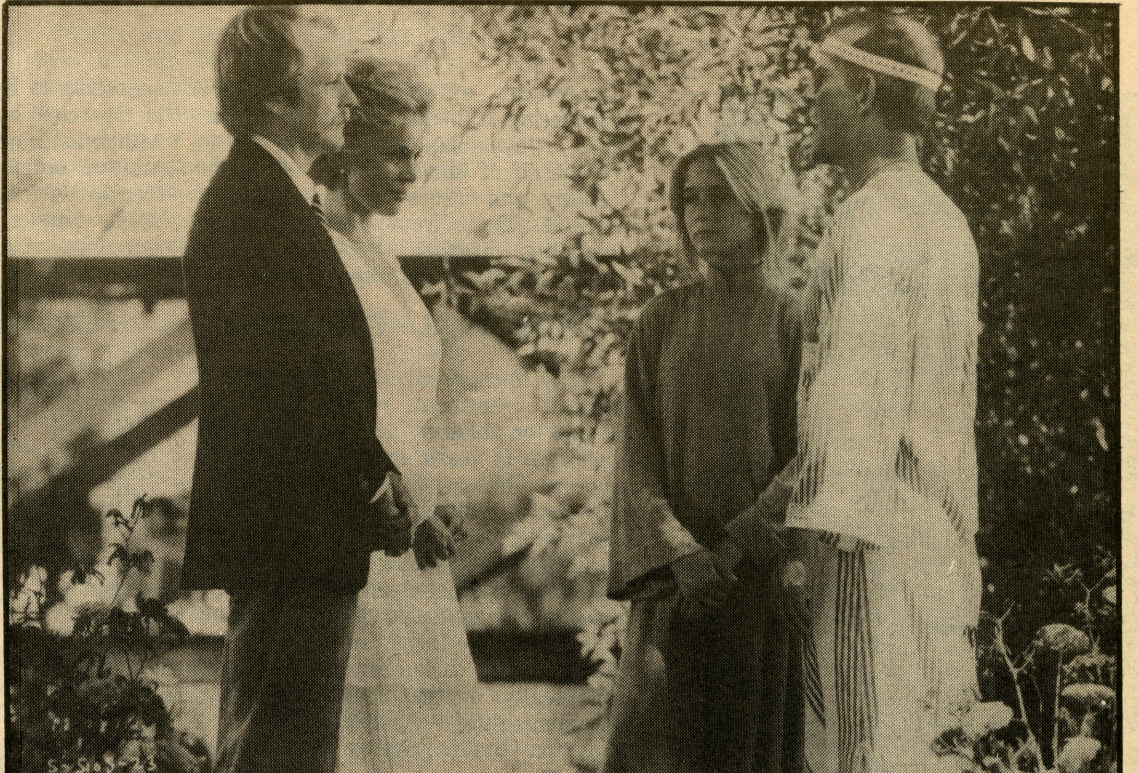


photo courtesy Tacoma News Tribune

Martin Mull and Tuesday Weld (left) reaffirm their marriage vows as daughter Jennifer McAllister watches when Tom Smothers as the Reverend Spike performs the ceremony in Paramount Pictures' satiric comedy 'Serial.'

Also fine are the supporting players, Kellerman as well as Peter Boners as the town shrink who's mouth rattles with pseudo-psychological drivel almost as much as his pockets rattle with qualuudes, are both sumptuously hateable. Bill

Macey shows good range as a middleaged victim of the California life style. Christopher Lee isn't seen enough as the tough business exec with a difference.

editing more than offset the film's problems with flatness and a jerky plot. 'Serial' is presently showing around the area, but it's a film that might live or die in the first few weeks, so don't wait if it sounds interesting.

Good points, like acting and

### Painting exhibit of John Koenig displayed at Tacoma Art Museum

An exhibition of paintings by John Franklin Koenig will be held at the Tacoma Art Museum, opening April 3 through May 4, 1980. Koenig's works are currently appearing in the following local collections: Seattle Art Museum; Tacoma Art Museum; Seafirst Bank,

Seattle; Seattle Public Library; Henry Art Gallery; Rainier National Bank, Seattle; Pacific National Bank of Washington, Tacoma; Peoples Bank, Seattle; Pacific National Bank of Washington, Seattle; and many local private collections.

Koenig will present an illustrated lecture at the

Tacoma Art Museum on April 9, entitled, "My Travels and My Works" at 10:30 a.m. (small fee to non-museum members).

Koenig has most recently published a book on contemporary dance entitled "Panorama de la Danse Contemporaine" 1980 edition Fayard, Paris.



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Martin Mull begins an affair with Stacey Nelkin, a very young and sexy health food fanatic who tends toward nymphomania.

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# W(hol)e is One - Naturally

## Why would anyone choose an alternative to Dr. Welby?

By J. M. Johnson

Most Americans are raised with medical care from obstetricians, pediatricians and general practitioners and find the fatherly manner of these caring individuals a comfort in times of illness. Who would ever think to doubt a doctor's knowledge and intention? To do so, it would seem, is as alarming as to doubt one's religion.

However, as many people are discovering, orthodox medical treatment is not always a safe and efficient way to rid oneself of illness. Drugs are under scrutiny and frequently one reads of harmful effects from a drug used in combating disease; sometimes effects seem worse than the illness itself.

### New dogs - old tricks

Today, there is a revival of a form of medical treatment which has been around for hundreds and in some cases thousands of years. In co-existence with a growing desire by many Americans to eat more quality foods with fewer chemicals, to cut down on consumption of fossil fuels and to maintain a semblance of Earth's original clean environment, a more holistic outlook on life is emerging.

Holism is the belief that a disharmony in one's life will reflect itself symptomatically in the body as disease, communicating to people—if they pay attention—that a change is in order,

according to Edward Baumann, M.Ed., of Berkeley holistic health field along with maintaining the perspective of a positive outlook in curing disease. It focuses on fortifying the vitality of the whole person, not just treating the symptoms of a problem.

### Allopathy vs Holism

What is allopathic medicine? Allopathy is the conventional medicine as known and practiced today by physicians, surgeons, dentists, etc. It deals with treatment and prevention of a disease rather than with improvement of health. Allopathy is successful when the problem can be effectively dealt with by means of surgical or chemical manipulation of body structure. It views disease as something to be fought off instead of "read", says Donald B. Ardell, Ph.D., in his book titled "High-Level Wellness; An Alternative to Doctors, Drugs and Disease."

On the other hand, the emerging holistic perspective finds "dis-ease" as a feedback process within the body which tells of some life process which is off-course. Holism teaches the belief that a person is responsible for reading one's own body's signals and for the care of one's whole self with the help of a guiding

practitioner. Naturopaths, chiropractors, nutritionists, and others who practice holistic forms of medicine can serve as such guides.

These following categories are some prevalent and accepted forms of holistic health care found today.

**Naturopathy**, the philosophy and practice of the healing power of nature and a distinct system of healing which seeks to promote health by means of education and the rational use of natural agents (exercise, nutrition, herbs, yoga, etc.); **homeopathy**, developed by Samuel Hahnemann who conducted extensive experiments to prove "there are no diseases as such, but only diseased individuals"; **chiropractic**, which maintains that adjustment of the spine helps the body's clear use of the central nervous system in healing itself.

The libraries, Food Bag Co-op at 2601 Sixth Avenue and Fife St., the Sprout Shop at 124 Tacoma Ave. N., Phantasmagoria at 311 S. 11th St. and Court C, and various bookstores in the area provide a wealth of information on holistic health care in book and pamphlet form.

One can investigate and validate a belief in what could radically change one's outlook on life and the feeling of vitality and caring for oneself and others.



Old and young alike shop at the Food Bag

## Source on holistic living

Finding reading material on the subject of holistic health care can be time consuming. Because information in the field is just becoming available, a single source of data on the segments of holism has not been compiled. Therefore, The following list should provide a good overview of the Holistic approach to life.

### The Holistic Health Handbook

Compiled by the Berkeley Holistic Health Center:

Contains a wide variety of information in all preventative health care fields. Examples: nutrition, Yoga, natural child birth, medicinal use of herbs, reflexology, iridology, Chiropractic, exercise and much more.

### Back to Eden

By Jethro Kloss:

Considered by many Holistic practitioners to be one of the five most informative and useful handbooks on medicinal application of herbs. Describes illnesses and which herbs to use as cures; what physical effects one can expect from each herb; how to make teas; some case histories; use of massage as a tool for curing; discussion of herb history and how nutrition plays a most important role in maintaining good health.

### Additional reading:

**Mind as Healer, Mind as Slayer** by Ken Pelletier.

**Holistic Medicine** by Ken Pelletier.

**Psychosomatic Medicine (Journal) March 1979** by C. Rogers.

**Mind and Immunity Review article.**

**Autogenic Training** by W. Luthe (five volumes).

**End of Medicine** by R. Carlson.

**Medical Nemesis** by I. Ilyich.

**Creative Dreaming, Lucid Dream**, by P. Garfield.

**Image Formation and Cognition** by M. Horowitz.

**Great American Medicine Show** by I. Oyle.

**Get Well Again** by C. Simonton.

(below) Grains in bulk form.

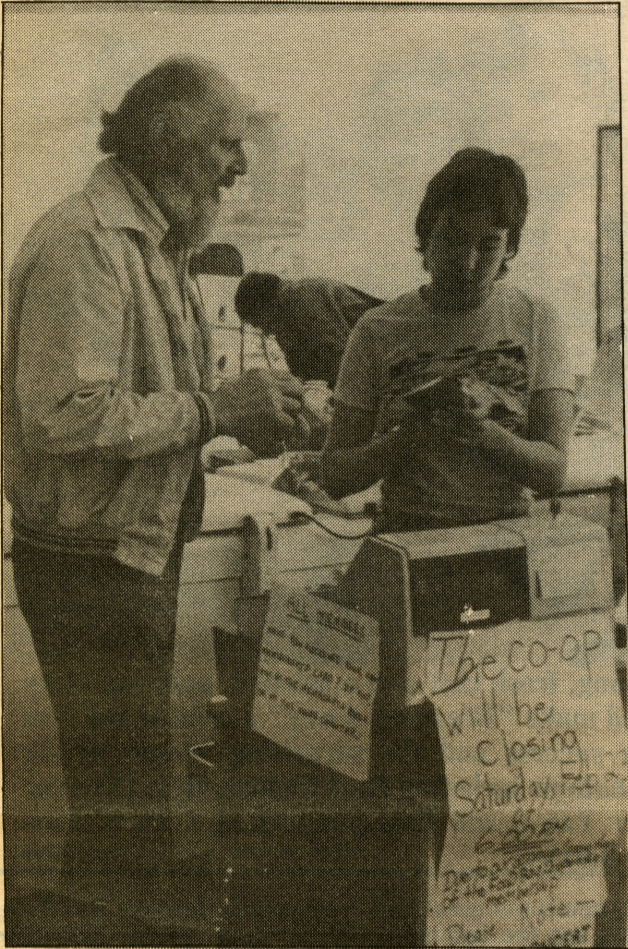


# FOOD BAG

## Co-operative food buying

By J. M. Johnson

Contrary to what some say, Tacoma does have something of value to offer its citizens. One such offering is the promotion of good eating and good health in the form of the Food Bag Cooperative.



In its infant stage, the Food Bag was called Tacoma Natural Food Co-op and was located downstairs at the now defunct Court C complex. This was in 1972, and because of what Wendy Dillon termed "sloppy management," it flopped.

The hope of two women, Jan Terry and Dillon, to provide Tacomans with an alternative to buying food exclusively in grocery stores where prices were high and food quality usually was low was later realized when those two women formed the Food Bag Co-op.

With the help of a high school grant Dillon had and a loan from a private individual, they moved what was left of the store upstairs at Court C. Since that beginning in 1975, the store has moved to 602 S. Oakes and recently relocated in a much larger building at 2601 Sixth Ave.

"We wanted to offer good food at low cost to our customers," said Dillon. "Good food meaning chemically free, etc."

"We've established a good firm footing, regular clientele and our latest move and expansion promises more improvements," continued Dillon.

Linton Satava, one of two co-managers, said of the Food Bag, "We would like to consider ourselves a natural food center with natural food merchandise consisting of wholesome products free from dyes, chemicals, preservatives and sugars found in many packaged foods."

Satava said the co-op now has a product screening committee, which checks new product entries to ensure they are up to Food Bag standards.

"We strive to have organically grown produce whenever in season," said Satava. A new development is the co-op's attempt to back up the suppliers' claims of organically grown produce. The co-op is trying to get an affidavit from each grower on this matter.

Satava said that the Food Bag and other natural food stores are trying to establish a code for how long a grower has been growing food on his land. "Sometimes a grower will move over to land that originally produced food grown with the use of chemicals and they cannot really claim to be an organic grower until about five years have passed. It takes that long to purify the land and rid it of those chemicals."

Besides naturally packaged foods, the co-op offers such items as flours, grains, nuts, juices, cheeses, peanut butter, all in bulk and usually at a discount.

Membership in the co-op is \$5. After paying that fee a customer pays \$2 a month for every month he or she shops there until \$100 is accrued. Once this is done, the member has a life-time membership which in many instances is also honored at other co-ops.

One doesn't have to be a member to shop at the Food Bag but prices for non-members are 10 percent higher than those marked on items. For members who put in three hours per month helping around the store, 10 percent is knocked off the marked price.

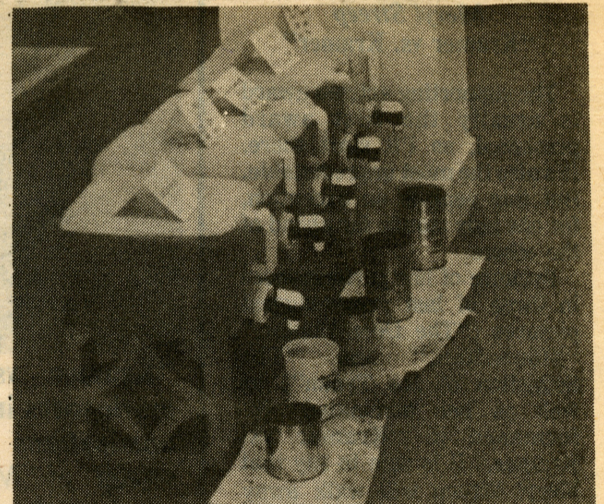
To many people who use herbs both for flavoring and medicinally, the Food Bag is an invaluable resource. Its herb section exhibits around 200 fresh herbs in bulk so the consumer may measure out any portion desired. The store provides bags and ties. Satava said the co-op hopes to eventually have a supply of 400 different herbs on hand.

He is pleased to see more often these days the kind of consciousness that is bringing people to the herb section for medicinal use. He is glad, he said, that people are returning to older, more natural and well-established forms of medical treatment.

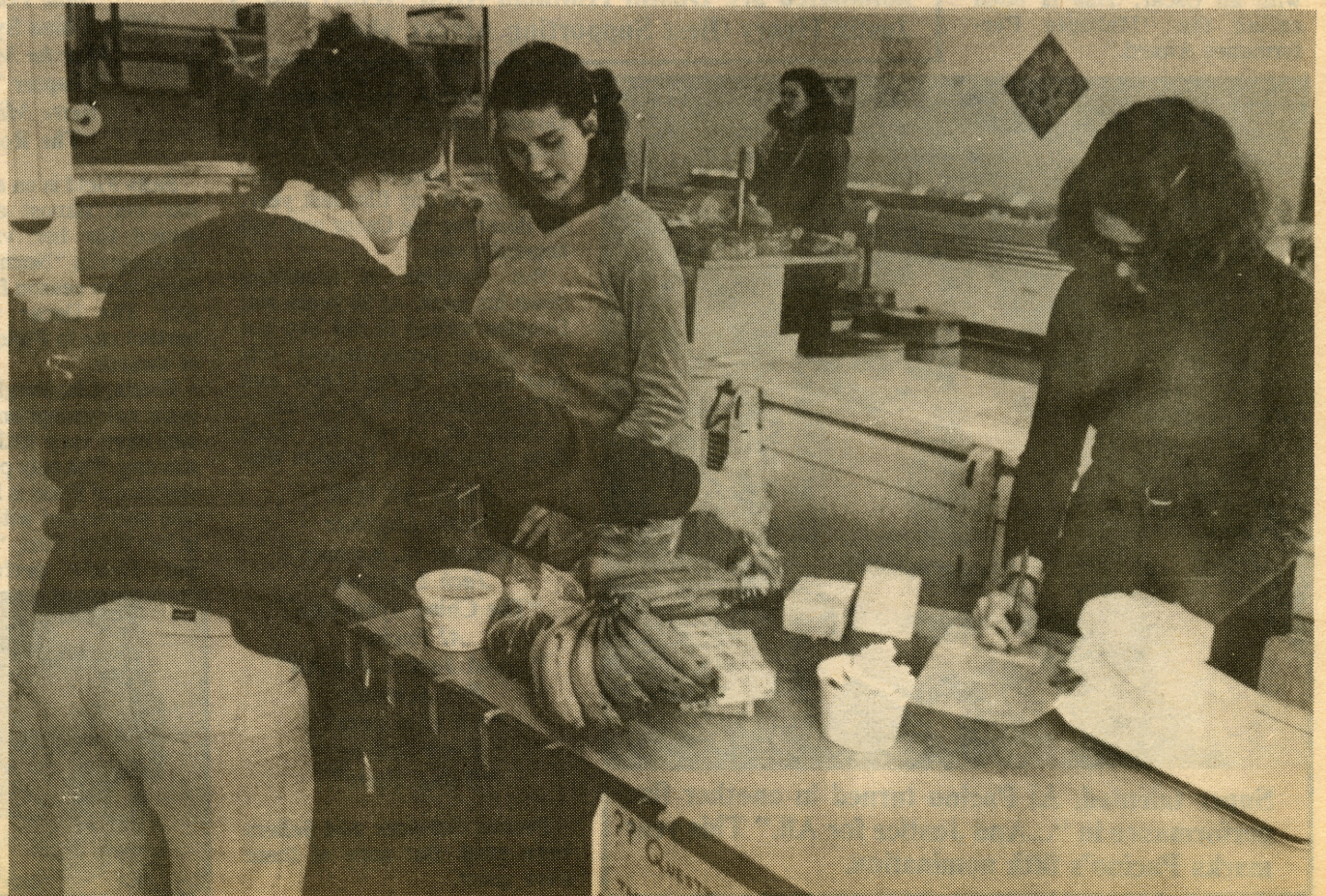
Satava said the Food Bag will be offering yet another service to Tacoma when it soon begins conducting workshops in nutrition, herbs and vitamins and other areas in which people have a growing interest.



Bulk liquids



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# special feature

## Oscar predictions

# No surprises: 'Kramer' big winner

By Greg Nordlund

This Monday, April 14, the biggest stars in Hollywood will shine their brightest as they attend the annual Oscars presentation. It's the night when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences bestows its awards of excellence for last year's movies.

Each year the awards create great anticipation as the world awaits the announcement of the big winners. Unfortunately, this year the anticipation is greatly reduced due to the fact that many categories have clear winners.

Here's a look at the top 5 categories, the nominees, their chances of winning and my predictions.

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Jane Alexander*  
"Kramer vs. Kramer"
- Barbara Barrie*  
"Breaking Away"
- Candice Bergen*  
"Starting Over"
- Mariel Hemingway*  
"Manhattan"
- Meryl Streep*  
"Kramer vs. Kramer"

The supporting actress award is usually the first award presented, so I'll start there. It's also the most unpredictable. But this year is an exception, for one lady stands far ahead of the others.

Because of her performances in three of last year's biggest pictures ("The Deer Hunter," "Manhattan," and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan") as well as her nominated performance in "Kramer vs. Kramer," it is safe to say that Meryl Streep will walk away with an Oscar. This is often called the "Multiple Performance Award."

### BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

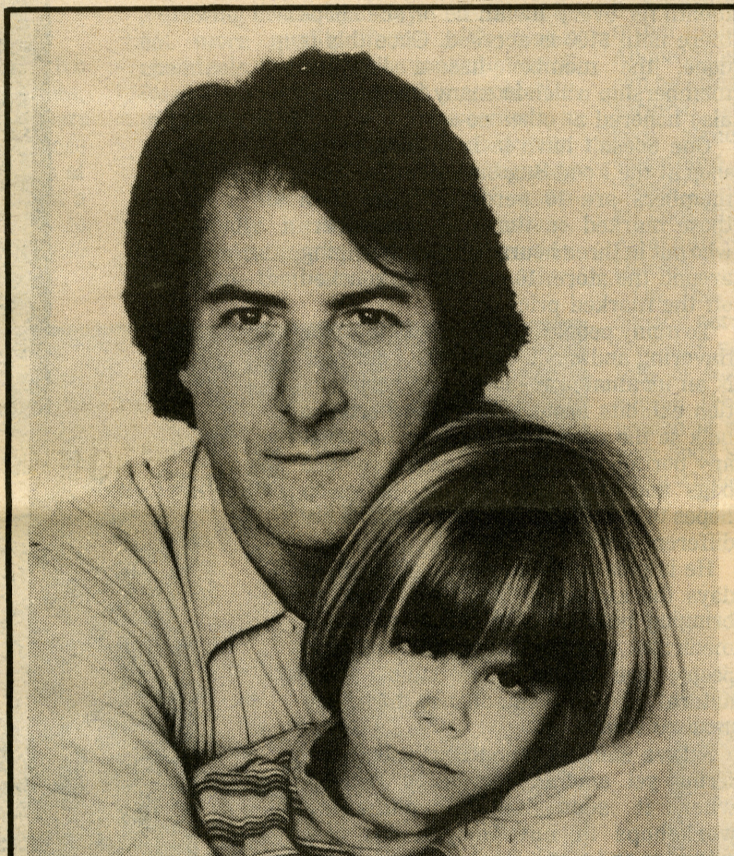
- Melvyn Douglas*  
"Being There"
- Robert Duvall*  
"Apocalypse Now"
- Frederic Forrest*  
"The Rose"
- Justin Henry*  
"Kramer vs. Kramer"
- Mickey Rooney*  
"The Black Stallion"

The supporting actor race is too close to call.

Justin Henry was cute in "Kramer vs. Kramer." But cute doesn't win Oscars. Mickey Rooney falls into the same trap.

Frederic Forrest was the best part of "The Rose". But people were more entranced with Bette Midler and missed Forrest.

So that narrows it down to Robert Duvall and Melvyn Douglas.



"Kramer vs. Kramer" swept the nation's moviegoers into theaters, swept up a total of nine nominations and could very well make a grand sweep at Monday's ceremony. Among those nominated are Dustin Hoffman (Best Actor) and Justin Henry (Best Supporting Actor), above.



A young, fresh cast and a spirited, uplifting story helped make "Breaking Away" a critical and box office success and the surprising winner of six nominations including Best Picture, Best Director (Peter Yates) and Best Supporting Actress (Barbara Barrie).  
*photo courtesy Tacoma News Tribune*

Jack Lemmon was great. But he already has two Oscars.

Dustin Hoffman was as close as one can come to great. But he has never won an Oscar, although he has been nominated several times.

If you work this out algebraically it equals Hoffman.

### BEST ACTRESS

- Jill Clayburgh*  
"Starting Over"
- Sally Field*  
"Norma Rae"
- Jane Fonda*  
"The China Syndrome"
- Marsha Mason*  
"Chapter Two"
- Bette Midler*  
"The Rose"

Sally Field is on a streak. She has won almost every major award for her virtuoso performance in "Norma Rae" and there is no reason for her not to win. The Oscar will be the perfect cap to Field's collection of awards.

Fonda, Clayburgh and Mason were not exceptional this year and have very little chance of winning. The only person within distance of Field is Bette Midler who performed with great skill in her debut film, "The Rose." But Field's performance is

superior to Midler's and Bette will have great difficulty winning.

### BEST PICTURE

- "All That Jazz"
- "Apocalypse Now"
- "Breaking Away"
- "Kramer vs. Kramer"
- "Norma Rae"

The year's best movie must be above average on all counts. It cannot make it with just a few strong points.

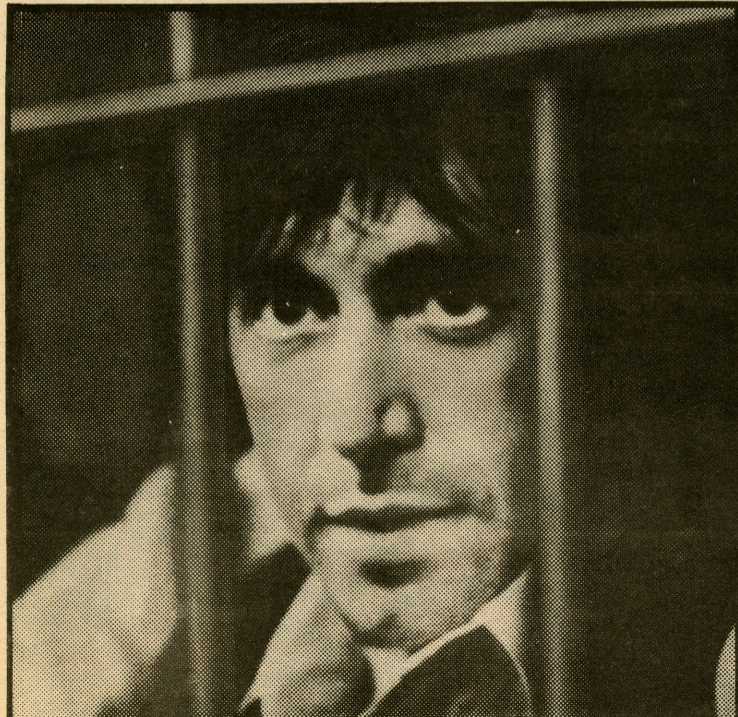
For that reason you can forget "Norma Rae," whose only strength comes from Sally Field.

Cast aside "Apocalypse Now" which, although it has many good parts, was simply not great all around.

Everything in "Breaking Away" was excellent, but I'm afraid it just wasn't spectacular enough for much consideration.

The last two, "All That Jazz" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," were way above average and either one could win. But "Kramer" has the edge. It was a emotional, personal film which more voters will opt for rather than the "fear of death" message in "All That Jazz."

The awards will be presented live on KOMO, channel 4, this Monday at 6 p.m.



Super talented, Al Pacino turned in another fine performance in "...And Justice for All." This year marks Pacino's fifth nomination.

I'm placing my money on Duvall. His portrayal of "Killer" Kilgore in "Apocalypse Now" was the single best performance in any film last year. He deserves the Oscar and will hopefully win.

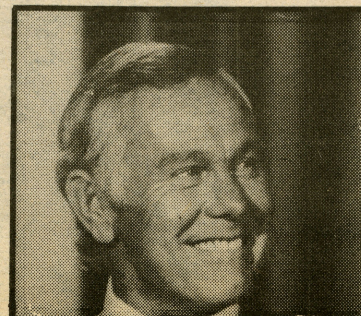
But Douglas is breathing down his neck. At 80 years old, Douglas turned in not one but two great performances this year in both "Being There" and "The Seduction of Joe Tynan."

Count on Duvall but don't drop a jaw should Douglas win.

### BEST ACTOR

- Dustin Hoffman*  
"Kramer vs. Kramer"
- Jack Lemmon*  
"The China Syndrome"
- Al Pacino*  
"...And Justice For All"
- Roy Scheider*  
"All That Jazz"
- Peter Sellers*  
"Being There"

Pacino, Scheider and Sellers were good. But none of them were great.

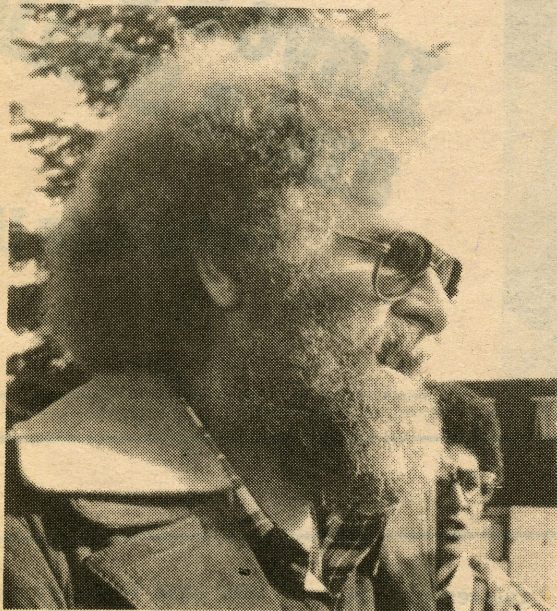


After a successful job last year, Johnny Carson will again serve as master of ceremonies.

# TCC titan sports

## Coach Malyon:

### Outspoken mentor with a range of interest



Harland Malyon

By MaryJane Ladenburg

Harland Malyon, TCC men's tennis coach, has a variety of interests that range from European History to the Crab Shell Alliance. Malyon teaches European History and High School completion history here at TCC. He came to TCC in 1966, and started coaching a year later. His interest in tennis began when he was still teaching at Stadium, where he started playing with a few colleagues.

For Malyon, tennis training starts in early October, when he encourages tennis team hopefuls to begin various types of body-conditioning, that include; intramural sports, running, and lots of basketball. "We play basketball because you have to run a lot, and it's good conditioning," Malyon said. When asked about the amount of time he spends

getting ready for tennis, he quipped, "I would say two hours a day, and my wife would say four." Malyon added that many of the kids play in tennis tournaments during the winter to get ready for the season.

For Malyon, tennis is in the family, three of his children have played or play tennis. His oldest daughter, Linda, who lives in Chicago, teaches tennis, and was on the varsity team at the University of Washington. Linda is also the mother of Malyon's only grandchild, Colin, who is a year old. Malyon's oldest son, Boyd, played tennis while he was in high school, and his wife is now expecting a baby. Another daughter, Pamela, plays tennis on the varsity team at Franklin Pierce High. Malyon's wife Karen, has two children from a previous marriage, Sean and Michelle. Neither of them have

much interest in tennis, according to Malyon.

Other hobbies enjoyed by Malyon include playing the guitar, of which he states that he has been playing "A lot longer than I am good." He added though, that he has always enjoyed playing the guitar.

Malyon is also involved in various activist groups, one of them being "The Crab Shell Alliance." This is an organization that was started protesting the pollution of water, and then grew into an environmentalist group. Malyon also supports the "Union of Concerned Scientists" and "Live without Trident" groups. He has participated in many marches, but has never gone over the fence at Trident. His reason for this was that his wife does not want to see him in jail. Malyon is also the advisor for "Students for a Democratic Society."

## Basketball Final Standings

Region I	League	Season
Green River	13-3	17-8
Edmonds	11-5	17-8
Everett	10-6	15-10
Bellevue	9-7	16-8
Skagit Valley	9-7	13-12
Tacoma	7-9	11-14
Shoreline	7-9	10-14
Ft. Steilacoom	4-12	10-15
Seattle Central	3-13	4-21

Region II	League	Season
Lower Columbia	11-1	23-3
Centralia	10-2	21-4
Grays Harbor	8-4	18-9
Highline	7-5	17-9
Clark	4-8	12-14
Peninsula	2-10	3-21
Olympic	1-11	2-24

Region III	League	Season
Columbia Basin	9-1	21-5
Wenatchee Valley	7-3	18-7
Big Bend	4-6	16-10
Yakima Valley	4-6	14-12
Spokane	4-6	10-15
Walla Walla	2-8	5-20

## AACC Basketball Leading Scorers

### Region I

Kevin Lucas - Bellevue - 23.5  
 Sylvan Dennis - Seattle Central - 23.4  
 Jim Olson - Tacoma - 21.9

### Region II

Bill Dunlap - Lower Columbia - 20.7  
 Dale Wiitala - Clark - 20.0  
 Lyn McPherson - Clark - 19.4

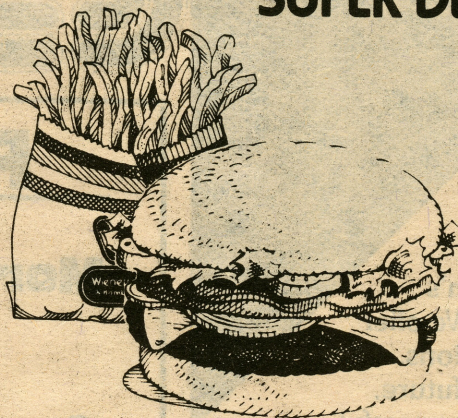
### Region III

Rich Holmes - Yakima Valley - 24.2  
 Mel Bibbs - Walla Walla - 21.7  
 Mack Harris - Columbia Basin - 16.9

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## Bike -a- thon slated

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visor, plus a free Slurpee on ride day. When pledges are in they will receive a coupon for a free 'Big Wheels.'

Pick up sponsor sheets at 7-Eleven stores, fire stations and schools, learn the details and where a route is located nearby. Sign up pledges early and then join with others who will help the American Diabetes Association, Washington Affiliate.

# WSU cuts back on engineering admissions

This is a very important announcement of concern to those students at the community colleges who will be seeking admission into engineering programs at Washington State University for the fall semester, 1980.

The extremely heavy demand for admission has made it necessary to place limitations on the number of students accepted as certified majors in engineering for the fall semester, 1980. Due to this fact, applications received between now and May 1 will be held and final decisions will be made at that time concerning which students will be accepted as engineering majors. Applicants will be notified by May 15.

It is highly important that all students who will be applying for admission to the College of Engineering at Washington State University submit their applications at the earliest possible time. They may find that all of the spaces have been filled if they apply after May 1.

We will appreciate it if this information is immediately passed along to students. If we can be of additional help in providing information, please feel free to call on us at any time.

We are sorry the enrollment situation in engineering has become so critical. We do hope we will be able to find a way to take care of the educational needs of all qualified students.



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## calendar

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**WANTED**—The person who stole my juggling balls. Please report in person to the Challenge office prepared to receive multiple thrashings with a pica stick. Thank you.

The Committee for Humanitarian Aid to the Nicaragian People, CHANP, is sponsoring a latin-american dance to be held on April 19th at the Sons of Italy Hall, 1313 South J Street, Tacoma from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Music by the Ray Tabares Band. Also featured latin food and set-ups. Cost for event \$5.00.

Students interested in enrolling at Western Washington University are invited to attend this year's Western Preview to be held on Western's campus April 26, 1980. In this informal orientation, parents, high school as well as college counselors and others are welcome.

Your local Voluntary Action Center needs you. There are people living in our community who need your skills. We will direct you to where you may work for free, but you won't work for nothing. Call 272-4267 now - your United Way Volunteer Bureau.

Jean Urban, Transfer Coordinator at Pacific Lutheran University, will be visiting TCC to meet with students who have questions about course selection, transfer of credits, and programs at PLU. She will be located in the Counseling Center Foyer, Bldg. 7 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Thursday, April 10, 1980.



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