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# Spring Festival Edition

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## The Collegiate Challenge

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### EKG machine now in use

by Bruce Witham

Those TCC students enrolled in the paramedic, nursing, or nursing continuing education courses now have the advantage of being able to work with an electro-cardiograph (EKG) and a cardiac monitor.

The EKG has been here for a little over a year, but the companion monitor has just been obtained. It was donated to TCC by a hospital supply firm called Physiocontrol in Kirkland.

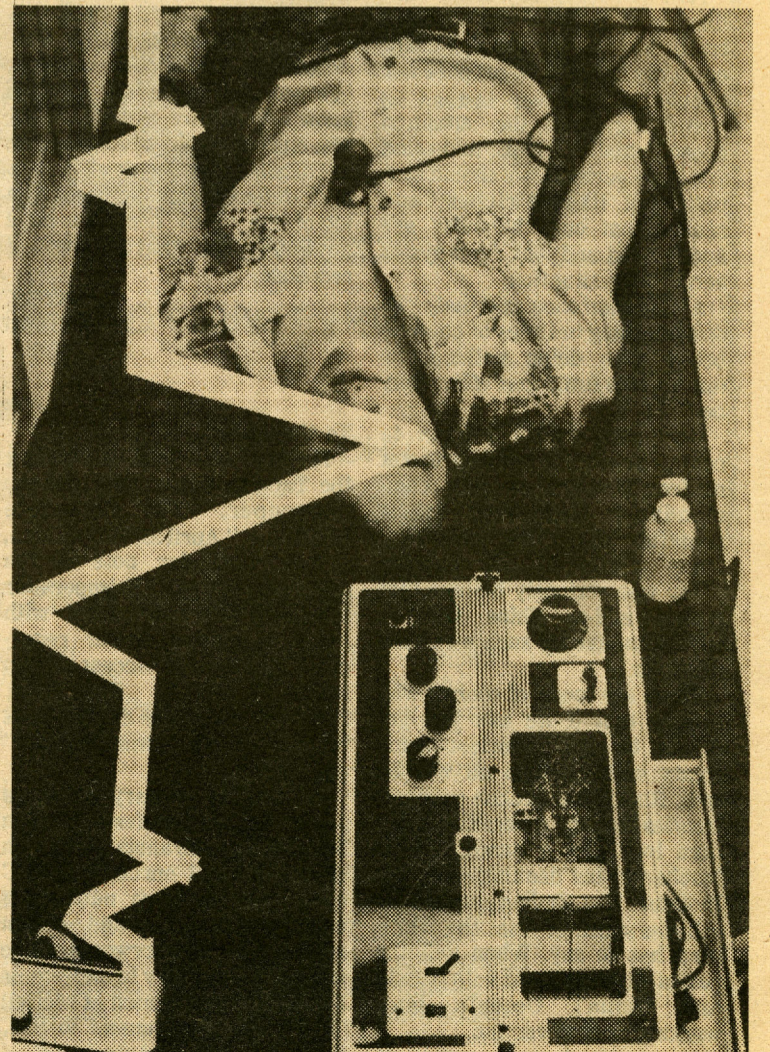
Why did they choose to give it to us? Keith Brightwell, Instructor Coordinator of TCC's nursing program happens to be well acquainted with a Physiocontrol representative who, in early March, informed him that they had a discontinued model of a cardiac monitor that

was just taking up extra warehouse space. He informed Brightwell that if he could send someone to come and get it, it was ours for free. So, Joan Royce and Karen Campbell from our nursing department, simply took a trip to Kirkland and back and for doing so TCC now has some very helpful and important cardiac equipment to add to its nursing program.

When asked why she felt we needed such a machine, nursing instructor Karen Campbell explained, "Well, first of all you

never refuse something that is given to you free." She went on to say that having such equipment helps students to pick up some very valuable practical experience in learning cardiac readings and cardiac patient hook-ups. The machines are used to measure electrical conduction through the hearts of heart attack victims, and they also help measure irregularities in heart rate.

The new monitor and the EKG are kept in the new wing in Bldg. 19.



Challenge photo by Scott Wellsandit

This Electrocardiograph machine was recently given to TCC by a hospital supply firm in Kirkland. With this new piece of equipment, students will gain practical experience with a tool that is commonly used in most hospitals.

Parachutes, pirouettes and pinochle mingle on the program for Tacoma Community College's spring festival May 13-15.

Starting Friday at 10 a.m., events include an arts and crafts sale, showings of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," and "2001: A Space Odyssey," live performances of "The Fantasticks," a moon walk and dunk tank for youngsters, a hole in one competition, a flea market and a plant sale.

Computer games will be played in building one, while Coastguard personnel will examine motorboats in the Mildred street parking lot. A hot dog sale by TCC's classified staff will raise scholarship money.

At 8 p.m. Friday evening in building one, Charles Berlitz, the author of "The Bermuda Triangle" will speak.

Since 1945, 1,000 persons have disappeared from The Bermuda Triangle area. Berlitz has published two other books which deal with unexplained undersea phenomena. He will show related slides.

Saturday at 10 a.m. a children's field day will be held behind the gym.

William Geraway, convicted murderer will talk about crime and punishment in the TCC quiet lounge Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by an ice cream social in the cafeteria at 10:30 a.m.

At 12:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, a USAF combat control team will make parachute jumps into the soccer field. They will repeat the feat again on Sunday at the same times.

Ethnic dances will be displayed outside Saturday at 4:30 p.m. followed by an international dinner at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

A dance will be held in building 15 at 9:30 p.m., Saturday night featuring "Cold, Bold and Together."

Sunday's events will start with a pancake breakfast in the cafeteria with Miss Pierce County and court starting at 9 a.m., followed by a pinochle tournament in Bldg. 15 starting at 10 a.m.

Pirouettes will be performed Sunday by members of the Tacoma Performing Dance Company and Ballet Tacoma at 1:30 in the theater, followed at 6 p.m. by Overton-Berry and other musicians in a jazz concert.

## Super Goofs competition in Festival

by Renny Jones

The Super Goofs team competition? What the heck is that you may be asking yourself?

Along with the many other activities that will be taking place during the Spring Festival, there will be a Superstars Competition. This event will be taking place May 20, at 1:30 on the soccer field right next to the gym.

According to Dick Wright, program board chairman, the superstars event will be divided into three different categories. And under each category there will be several different events in which to compete in.

The categories are as follows: The Super Goofs team competition which will consist of six team members, the Conventional Super Stars competition, and a touch football tournament.

Some of the events which will be held under the conventional superstar category are the 50 yard run, the 100 yard run, the 440

yard relay with a baton. Under the Super Goofs team competition the events will consist of a Triggler race with tricycles, a tug of war, an egg toss, a water balloon fight, and a tire biter relay race which will consist of running through 12 tires with a baton. The last major event will be the touch football tournament.

Dick Wright said he has received a lot of help from the faculty and Jack Heinrick in putting the Superstar event together. He also said that he "hopes to see a large turnout of people there. This event should be a lot of fun."

## 'Racist play' altered

Charles Summers, Chairman of the Arts and Humanities Division, announced to representatives from S.K.I.N. and Los Unidos that he had discussed the character of the Indian in the play "The Fantastics" with members of the drama department. Summers said that they agreed that

S.K.I.N. had a legitimate concern when they charged that the character was an insult. Summers said, "the character singles out characteristics and purposely makes fun of Native Americans. He said the part has been changed to that of the "classi pirate."

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# editorial

This newspaper sells ads. That's not so strange, most newspapers do. Why does this newspaper sell ads? To make money. That's not so strange either. What is strange though, is that when we sell an ad and make some money, we can't spend it. As a matter of fact, when someone pays us for an ad that we published, we have to take the money to Bldg 14 where it is placed in one "general pot" along with any other money that has been generated by sources other than tuition. We never see that money again. That's a lot of money, when you consider that the paper pulls in about \$300 an issue for 24 issues a year.

Right now, I'm told that this newspaper is running out of money. Irish says that if we do, he won't have any other money to give us. There is the possibility that we may not even have enough to print the last two issues this quarter. (If that happens, you'll hear the screams even if you can't read them). But we shouldn't be running out of money, though, because we have been making money, and the money that we have made by selling ads is still locked up in a "general fund."

The Challenge isn't alone. Any other ASTCC money that is generated through any other means than tuition is put into this "general fund." The dollar that you paid for a movie last quarter, the proceeds from the tuition raffle, profits from the Spring Festival any other revenue is placed in this "general fund," where it sits-collecting dust.

This money isn't being spent, because, quite frankly, nobody can decide what to spend it on. A policy has not yet been determined for expending funds that come from any other source than ASTCC's cut of tuition monies. Well, that policy should be made, and that money should be spent. Here we are running out of money, yet there sits a ton of money in some "general fund," waiting to be spent. (Is this money even collecting interest?)

It only seems fair that if a student newspaper collects money for the sale of an ad, at least some of that money should be put back into the newspaper to help cover typesetting costs, printing costs, equipment costs, or even create new paid staff positions.

More money means a better newspaper. It also seems fair that if any other club or organization at TCC produces some revenue, they should see some of that cash pumped back into their program. There has to be an incentive for clubs to produce extra money, otherwise, they won't. Student Government, in other words, must give us the assurance that if any program produces revenue, some of that revenue will be returned to that program, for the betterment of that program.

## letters

To the Editor,

A statement made in a letter to the editor in a recent issue of the Challenge said, "You know there is no defense against nuclear weapons..."

How can we be so certain that there is no defense until we have tried every avenue? Russia certainly is trying to prepare her people to survive, instead of pretending that the situation doesn't exist. Perhaps, and mind you I say perhaps, we should stop behaving like ostriches, and realize that our "behinds" are undefended and look for ways to correct the situation.

A wise man once said that, "To do something in times of chaos is better than doing nothing, no matter how futile that effort may be."

Our President's efforts to control or eliminate the spread of nuclear weapons is very commendable. However, it is doubtful that there are very many people in this country today who seriously believe that Russia and/or China will be willing to give up such awesome weapons.

There are those, of course, who believe that if we can just get Russia to sign a nuclear arms treaty with us, then all will be well. Russia has broken so many treaties that she makes the White man look like a Sunday-school teacher in his dealings with the Indians. The Indian no longer believes much of what the White man has to say. When will the rest of us do the same with Russia and China? Detente isn't working, and never did.

Personally, I would rather be thought a fool for preparing for the worst, than to be proven to be a sitting duck.

I would also like to commend Lorne Wood for doing such a good

job of bringing credibility back to the Challenge. I'm sure he realizes now why it was named the Challenge. Maybe he went a little too far with the Closet Queens, but on the other hand, I applaud his forthright editorial on the "Fantasticks."

Discussion with other students has revealed that the "Did you know..." ads are well received. The one concerning young people in Russia being required to take civil defense training brought a lot of the "Why don't we have anything like that?" sort of response.

Sincerely,  
Opal Brown

To the editor,

Having just finished reading the Tacoma Community College newspaper, "The Collegiate Challenge," April 29, 1977 edition, I took particular note of the editorial entitled: "Prisoners for President?" I must agree with the anonymous writer regarding the limited access of an inmate ASTCC President; however, the writer did not limit himself to mere "common sense" approaches.

In fact, his primary emphasis seems to be manifested on an over-riding paranoia that an inmate student enrolled at TCC can, with the large number of votes at McNeil Island, obtain such a post. In other words, there is a conspiracy now to undermine the ASTCC by the men at McNeil Island. But in argument to this, how did Harry Armstrong, a McNeil Island student, become Senator of the ASTCC? Was it due to a conspiracy or was it done merely because the "free" students at TCC felt that the

### Part 3

## ASB reorganization postponed till Fall

**Editor's note: This is the third in a series of four articles about our Student Government. They are being published in the hopes that through a better understanding of our Student Government, you would become more involved.**

by Lila Vigil

The restructuring of Student Government will not take place this coming election as planned.

Diana Hibbs, student senator and chairperson of the constitutional by-law committee, said the whole thing is just "not going to happen this quarter." She said there are too many things that still have to be resolved. "There are some legalities that have to be worked out. Approval of the Board of Trustees has yet to be obtained and approval of the State Attorney General is needed, however, if everything goes as expected the restructure will

become a reality next fall bringing with it more efficiency and big changes," Hibbs said.

Irish McKinney, ASTCC president, admitted he was "upset about it." McKinney said the committee has "bogged down." He said that even though "we have suffered a setback" that he believes that it wasn't all bad because the finished product will be a "better document."

Presently Student Government operates with six full time senators and two alternates. The new plans call for expanding the Senate to 12 full time senators eliminating the alternates. The new by-laws will lay out a job description for the senators telling them exactly whom they will represent and what their duties are. By expanding to 12 senators the government hopes to represent the student body more accurately.

"The people running for the

positions will have to state whom they represent," said Hibbs. "If they represent the night students then they will state this exactly. If they represent the 18-29 age group then they will say this." By saying who they represent the senators should generate more representation by letting the students know they have someone representing them.

Hibbs says this way, "When you have a problem or concern, you can go directly to your senator and get some results," Hibbs explained, "Your senator will work for you and immediately let the Senate know what is happening."

Hibbs claims that the restructure will change from a programatically run operation to the new functionally working government. She said, "Right now, a senator has his hands into all areas of Student Government and has no time for legislation. 'Legislation,' she maintains, "is the function of a senator." The "functional approach" will allow the senator to do his job which is policy making.

The Program Board, the administration area of Student Government, will change too. Under the "functional approach" there will be three new paid positions, with the aim of getting more people active and getting things accomplished, leaving policy making to the senators.

The new by-law revisions will provide more explicit job descriptions for people in Student Government. Hibbs said that now, "jobs are fuzzy," but next fall quarter big changes are coming. Jobs will be explained and people will be able to see exactly what they are to do and do it.

Although the re-organization is bogged down and suffering setbacks, a brighter future is forecast for Student Government at TCC. Next fall, if all goes as planned, we will see the awakening and revival of a functional government and new involvement and enthusiasm.

## Letters Continued

many students at McNeil Island should be extended the courtesy and rights for representation?

And now that we have all been stereotyped as "con men," which the writer made no apologies for — and was gracious enough to tell us so — I guess it's time we learned we are all hopeless manipulators and "rip-off" artists.

Regardless of our past life styles, it is now good to know that there is no hope in changing our lives and being accepted as merely men, another human being striving for an education, instead of a "con man".

College is an educational institution where we gather the knowledge for our professions or vocations and develop a large part of our life's philosophy. With that thought in mind, isn't it true that we should learn from each other? Constructively. There are black men, brown men, red men, yellow men, and white men incarcerated at McNeil Island. According to the TCC Editorial, regardless of our ethnicity or our social backgrounds, we are all now in a common minority of one. I want to thank the writer for clearing up this enigma for me.

Whatever we are as individuals, we owe in a large part to our education, and many of us intend to build for a new and viable future on that positive foundation.

I want to assure the writer of the TCC Editorial that I haven't heard if Harry Armstrong is running for the President of ASTCC. But if he does, won't he be running as another student?

Tom F. Donald

To the editor,

In last week's edition of the Challenge, an article appeared concerning the denial of Tom Hanson's tenure. I really don't see how you could have allowed this biased article to be printed. What a shoddy piece of journalism.

The article presented only one view of the situation. Any investigative reporter worth his salt would have sought out members of the tenure committee to find out their reasons for denying tenure. Tom Hanson has no true explanation for this dismissal only suspicions. And the opinions of the students in the article were obviously a biased

representation. They were the students from Hanson's Jazz Ensemble class, a class that Mr. Hanson has spent a lot of time with because they are not "running over the same basic materials." Perhaps the reporter should have asked the opinions of the students in Mr. Hanson's Musical Experience classes, a class which Mr. Hanson only shows up to once or twice a week. Are these the actions of a teacher who is truly concerned about the education of his students? What is the Challenge trying to do with this obviously slanted article; Start a feud between the students and the faculty in the music department or try to arouse sympathy for poor Mr. Hanson who was so misunderstood?

I suggest that before the Challenge attempts to deal with another delicate situation such as this that they get their head straight about the true nature of journalism.

Michelle Shovlain

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Challenge photo by Cran Wilkie

The ducks are back again this year and are waddling their way around campus. If you want to see them, though, your best bet is to check the garden behind the library.

## Ducks return to library garden

by Bobbie Lovelace

Capistrano may have its swallows but TCC has ducks. They're back in the garden near Bldg. 1, right on schedule.

One female returnee brought a drake and another lady this spring and the three of them are busy raising their jointly produced family of 15 ducklings. Duck overseer Janette

Bratrud, secretary of the counseling center in the Bldg. 1 foyer, has a full-time job answering questions of concerned students. She says the ducks flew in early in March to the pond, which is in the southeast section of the 100 by 100-foot garden. The ducks share the pond with the year-round resident catfish and goldfish. They are well protected from outside predators, except other fowl. Black crows and seagulls that fly into the area have great battles with the drake.

Of the 18 ducklings hatched, two drowned and one was a poor navigator, getting his neck caught between two rocks and dying before he could be freed, says Richard Aiken, reference librarian and original duck overseer. He noted that 14 of the ducklings were hatched on April 23 and four on April 25.

Aiken has kept watch over the ducks since their first arrival last year. He has pictures taken then that identify the one duck that returned to the garden.

Aiken, and other personnel provide food for the ducks,

purchasing scratch chicken corn and a high protein grain.

"There should be more green life in the pond and around the pond for the survival of the fish and ducks," said Aiken. "Last year we lost our fish due to the sun overheating the water. The ducks ate all the green life out of the pond."

The biology department took great concern in the garden area and its content as a class project last year, reported Aiken, but he did not know if they were repeating that class this year.

Another point Aiken brought out was the Spring Festival's effect on the ducks. Last year the band was playing in the garden at the same time the ducklings were being hatched.

This year the family have occupied the whole garden area, with ducklings running and playing all over the place, "so where will they go?" asks Aiken.

**Remember to vote next Wednesday and Thursday**

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## Crime On Campus



By Steve Hunt

There was a near head-on collision in our west parking lot last week, when a speeding Vega apparently lost control and skidded about 40 feet. Drivers should take heed of our new and higher fines for speeding and reckless driving which were recently adopted by the Board of Trustees.

The fines imposed upon deserving motorists are not as stiff as those fines levied by Tacoma Traffic Court, but at \$5 to \$10 a crack, they can add up.

Other incidents involved the attempt to drive a trail bike on campus, which is strictly prohibited, and a few broken windows in Bldg. No. 18 caused by, would you believe, a lawn edger?

In following up a suggestion by a librarian last week, I have discovered who or whom the real "energy hogs" are in Bldg. No. 1.

The "library" coffee pot was left on, not by the librarians as was erroneously reported last week, but rather the persons who frequent the "Library Faculty Lounge." With so many persons using this lounge, it's hard to pin the "alleged crime" of being an energy hog on any one individual.

Sorry, Pam, but the coffee pot was left on four (working) days straight. After checking the latest records, apparently someone got the message and has helped TCC save some watts in the last two weeks.

## Veterans' Corner (well, almost)

The VA office in 2-A is open Monday to Friday, 10 to 4:30, for vets with questions. Late hours are on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 to 8.

The staff is there to help you if you have questions or need information. If you need to see Steve Howard or Frank Brown, call first to make an appointment. And please be patient, for the small staff serves over 1,200 veterans who have many problems.

Vets Club elections are drawing near. If you are interested in participation in the

Vets Club as a member or officer, contact Steve Howard, Bldg. 2, 756-5033.

The Vets Club receives a budget from ASB for various money-making activities.

People and ideas are needed to make the Vets Club responsive to Vets at TCC. Please volunteer to help!

Vets, remember that if you are going to school this Spring and Summer you will receive your May check on May 1, and your June check will not arrive until July 1.

**A representative from the Veterans' Affairs Office of Evergreen State College will be in the foyer of the library on May 25 from 10:30 to 1:30.**

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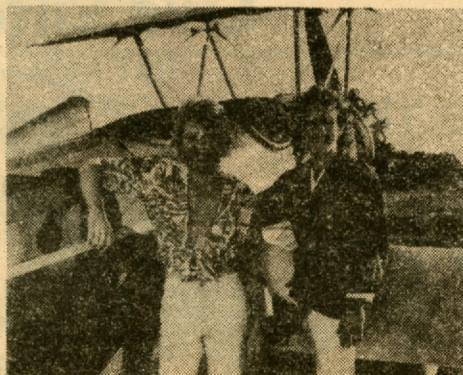
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# sports

## Bowling awards presented

by Ben Smith

The awards banquet for the TCC Bowling League was held last Friday at Shakey's Pizza in Lakewood. "Captain and the Kings," comprised of Ed Daniszewski, Phyllis Templin, and Keith Brightwell took first place honors, while Marilyn Harris, Chuck Cline, and Karen Munson of "Number One" took second place. Third place team awards went to "Flaming Stars" Sharron Eddy, Dave Jansen, and Ed Vabert.

Dave Saulbio rolled a 568 scratch for the men's high series scratch award, while Dave Jansen topped 680 pins with handicap to grab the men's high series with handicap award. P.E. coach Phyllis Templin shot a 544, a scratch series she rolled during the first half of the league that stood up to earn her women's

high series scratch honors. Sandra Pikus knocked 657 pins for women's high series handicap.

Ed Daniszewski, in addition to his first place team trophy, also received an award for his very respectable 235 high game scratch. Dan Bartlett felled 275 pins with his score and score and his handicap to take the high game handicap award.

Women's high game scratch belongs to Karen Munson, one of the many TCC instructors in the league, with a fine 216. Phyllis Neubel bowled her way to 257 pins with her handicap to claim high game with handicap.

Most improved bowlers in the league were Dave Saulbio with 11 pins, and Sharron Eddy and three pins.

## opinion

Why aren't our athletic teams doing well this season? Maybe you're a big part of it.

The Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Fifth Edition states the definition of "apathy" as follows: apathy-1)Want of feeling, lack of passion, emotion, or excitement. 2)Indifference to what appeals to feelings or interest.

Why am I telling you about apathy? Well, it has dawned on me that very few spectators have come out to help support our teams this year. We all can find excuses to explain why we can't make it to the games, but actually people won't admit that they're just plain lazy. According to the head coach of women's softball, Phyllis Templin, the spectators that have been attending are mainly composed of a few parents and friends.

One thing is certain. Teams need support to help win games. Only you can give that support. So come on out to a baseball game, tennis match, or track meet. Help give the Titans something to play for.

### Women hopeful

## Tennis team enters tourney

by Danae Morrow

TCC's Women's Tennis team is the May 14-21 area tournament at Mt. Hood, for all 26 community colleges in the Northwest. The top four who qualify in their own respective positions will then go to compete at Clackamas Community College in Oregon.

The four women on TCC's team for the Mt. Hood tournament are Joan Torganson, Sue Peters, Jill Peters and Rita Rush. Three of them are over 30. Sue and Jill are a mother-daughter team that play doubles and Rita and Joan play the other doubles. Chris Pennel, also on the TCC team, is now playing singles.

"Individually, they are doing exceedingly well," according to coach Norma Tomsic. She says, "the girls get close, specific attention. They really benefit from their personal victories and it doesn't get them down when they lose."

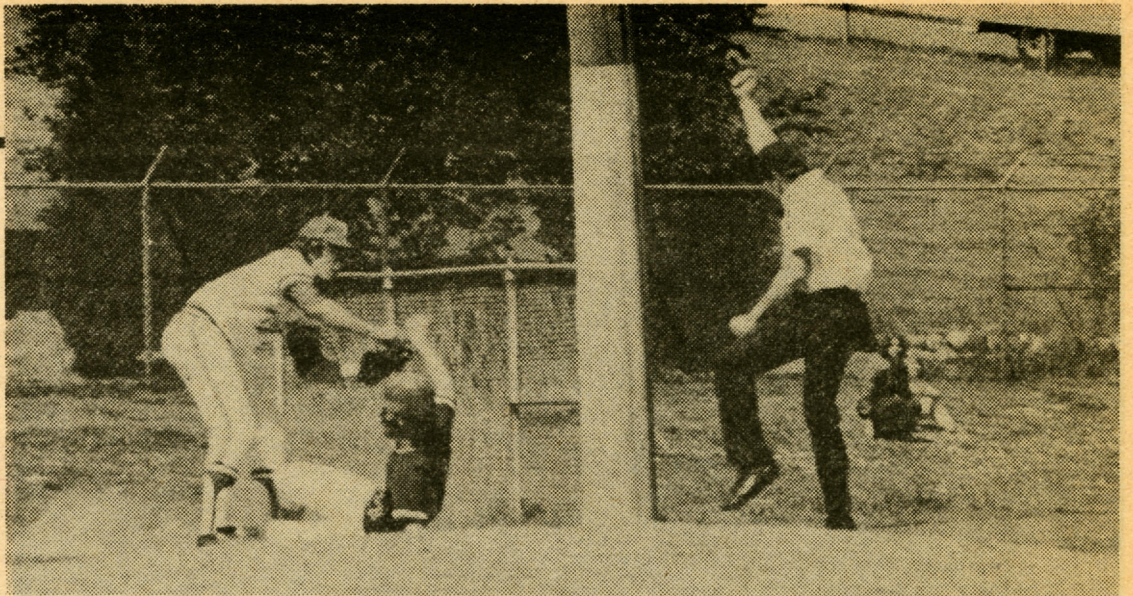
There are six members on a standard tennis team and Tomsic says the fact that we don't have enough players keeps us out of a lot of matches. But as individuals, all the players have won except at Highline.

Jill Peters hasn't played in competition for a year and a half but in two and a half hours work-out as a single has not yet lost a

game in either singles or doubles.

Tomsic speaks of the team's spirit, enthusiasm, respect, and will to work. To her, "They are the best, most disciplined, open to what they're told to do as tennis players. The individual effort, quality, not quantity, is the name of the game," says the coach.

"Tennis is a vehicle for growth and that's what is important," she added. "Athletic Coach Ed Fisher's support has helped a lot to keep their will to keep going."



Challenge photo by Jim Fleischmann

Titan's Thirdbaseman John McMasters was right on top of things May 4, against Ft. Steilacoom. He proves his agility again, as testified by the umpire, by tagging yet another FSCC runner.

## Titans split double-header

by Jim Fleischmann

The Titans snapped a five-game losing streak when they split double headers against Ft. Steilacoom and Everett.

On May 4 TCC met Ft. Steilacoom on their field. The Titans wasted no time and scored in the first inning. Catcher Greg Bero got on base with a line shot to center field and advanced to second when short stop Albie Neff grounded out. Cole came home on a fly to center by third baseman Mark Knight.

Ft. Steilacoom tied the score in the bottom of the same inning and went ahead with a run in the second. Under the pitching of Dave Swanson, the Titans prevented any further Ft. Steilacoom runs.

TCC took over the lead in the fifth inning. First baseman Rick Lewis made first with a fly to left field and advanced to third on a bunt by center fielder Tom Shearer. Lewis came home when left fielder Greg Cole singled past

the short stop. Cole made second on a bunt by Neff and made third and home on a pair of wild pitches. Neff scored when right fielder Kirk Peterson grounded past second base. With no additional runs the game ended 4 to 2.

Despite losing the second game, the smell of victory was still sweet when TCC met the Everett Trojans Saturday in Everett. The Titans scored again in the first inning. Pitcher Kirk Peterson got on base with a grounder past second base and made second on a single by Neff. He then advanced on a fly to center field by Bero. Peterson came home when Cole walked and Neff came in on a sacrifice fly by Hallmark.

Third baseman John McMasters scored in the second inning with the help of Peterson and a pair of wild pitches.

The Titans' final runs came in the seventh inning when Bero

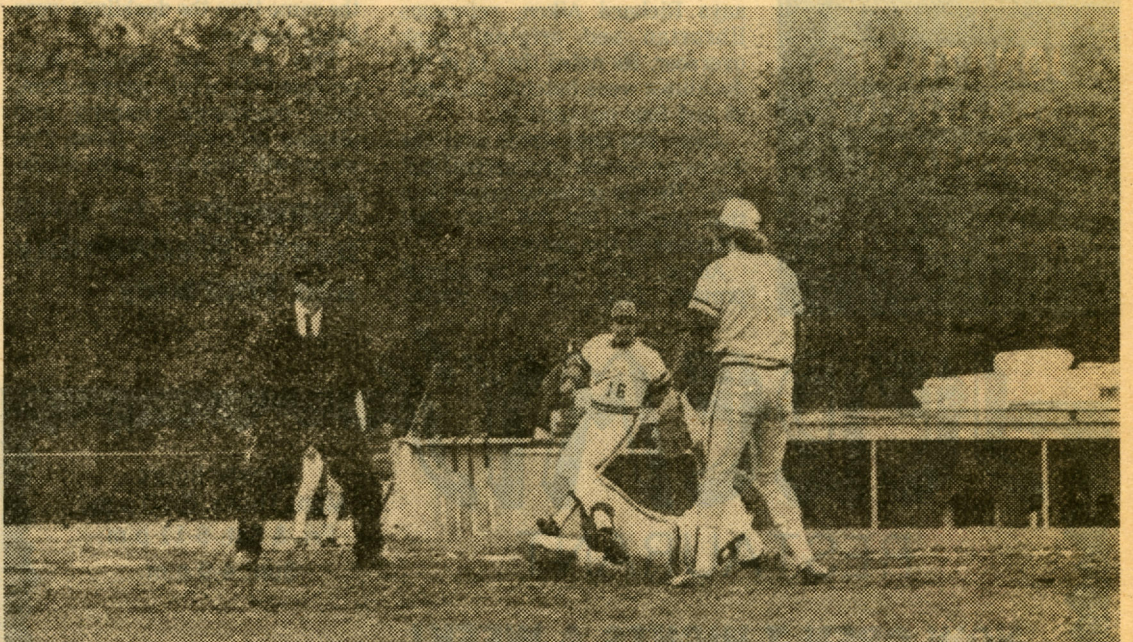
scored with the help of a single by Cole and a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Jim Dooley.

Defensively the Titans played a fine game. In the fifth inning the Trojan catcher knocked an easy double to center and tried to stretch it into a triple. Shearer went to the fence to retrieve the ball and threw it to Neff the cut off who relayed in to McMasters for the tagout. Peterson was especially pleased with Bero, the catcher, who blocked a couple of potentially wild pitches.

Everett's only runs came too few and too late in the seventh inning with a two-run homer by the third baseman.

The second game was not so good for the Titans. The game's only score was three runs by Everett in the bottom of the first inning.

Tomorrow the Titans face Bellevue in a double header at Heidelberg. Starting time is at noon.



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Greg Cole (6) is "safe." said the ump as he witnessed a pretty messy slide into third.

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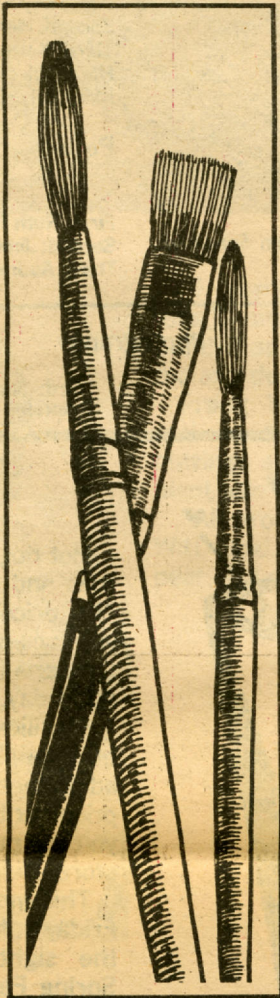
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# What's happening-



## Friday, May 13, Events Continuous—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Arts and Crafts Demonstrations and Sales ..... Bldg. 1
- Moon Walk and Dunk Tank (daylight hours-nominal charge) ..... Bldg. 1
- Use a Computer to Choose a Career ..... Lobby-Bldg. 1
- Learn a Language, Make a Calendar and Play Games on a Computer ..... Room 14, Bldg. 1
- Flea Market ..... Bldg. 1
- Plant Sale ..... Bldg. 10
- Hole in One Competition (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) ..... Bldg. 20
- Free Motorboat Examination for Trailerable Boats (starts 1:30 P.M.) ..... Mildred Street Parking Lot Near 12th
- Student Art Exhibit and Sale ..... Bldg. 1
- MUSIC ★ MUSIC ★ MUSIC ★** ..... Intermittent in Bldg. 1

### PERIODIC

- Drama: The Fantastics (starts 8 p.m.) ..... Bldg. 3  
(Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00, Seniors Free)

- Films: 2001: A Space Odyssey (3:30 p.m., 12:00 midnight) ..... Bldg. 8
- Jonathan Livingston Seafull (1:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.) ..... Bldg. 8
- Each film: Adults \$1.00; Under 16, 25\*

### Specials

- Hot Diggity Dog (Hot dog, fries and beverage for a huck) (4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) ..... Cafeteria
- Guest Speaker: Charles Berlitz, Author of The Bermuda Triangle (General admission, \$2.50; students, \$2.00; TCC students and seniors, \$1.50) 8 p.m. .... Bldg. 1

## Saturday, May 14 Events Continuous—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Arts and Crafts Demonstrations and Sales ..... Bldg. 1
- Mon Walk and Dunk Tank (nominal charge) ..... Bldg. 1
- Use a Computer to Choose a Career ..... Lobby-Bldg. 1
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- Flea Market ..... Bldg. 1
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- Student Art Exhibit and Sale ..... Bldg. 1
- Van Show (11 a.m.-6p.m.) (prizes-4 p.m. Sunday) ..... Bldg. 12
- Van registration fee \$5 per van (Contact Troy Jella, 756-5154)
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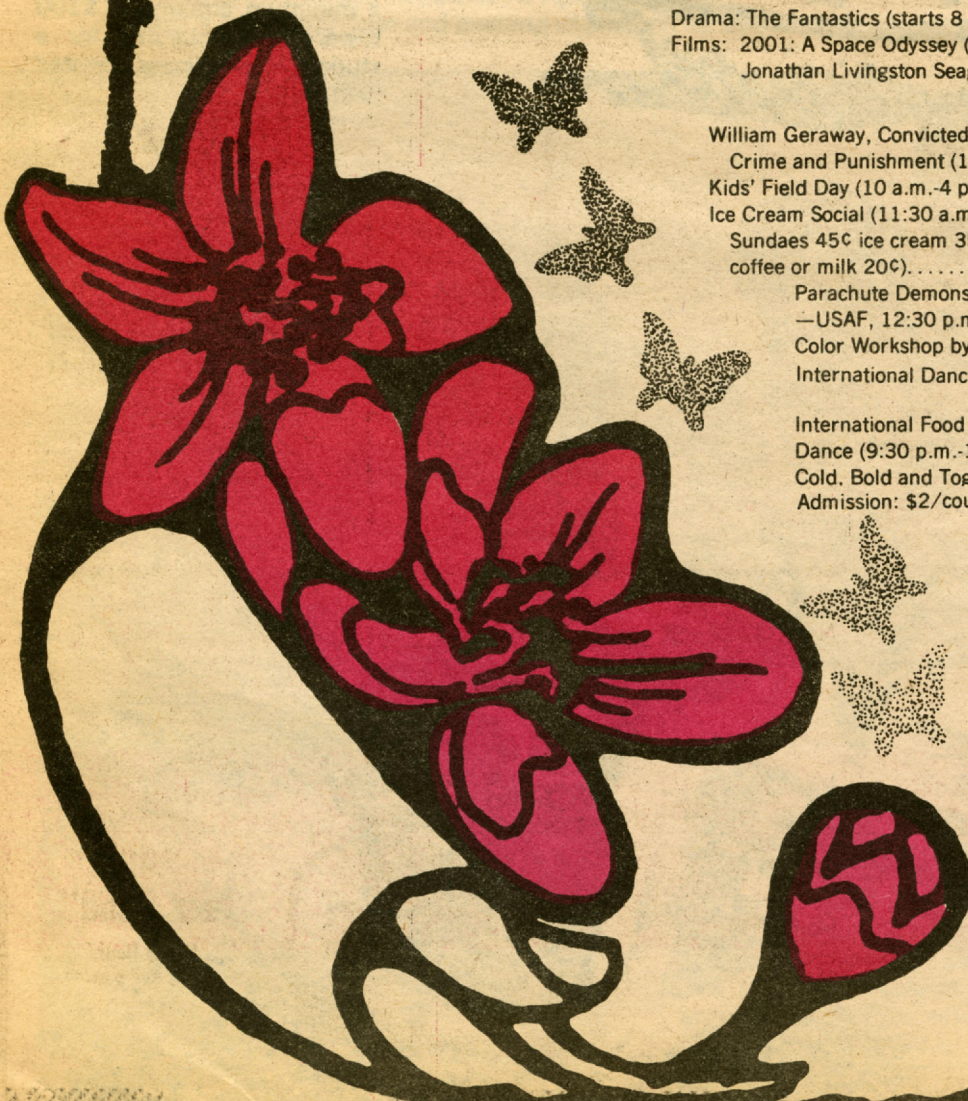
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### Specials

- William Geraway, Convicted Murderer, discusses Crime and Punishment (10 a.m.-12 noon) ..... Quiet Lounge
- Kids' Field Day (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) ..... Soccer Field
- Ice Cream Social (11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.)
- Sundaes 45¢ ice cream 35¢, cones 25¢, cookies 15¢, coffee or milk 20¢) ..... Cafeteria
- Parachute Demonstration by Combat Control Team —USAF, 12:30 p.m., soccer field, 3:30 p.m. .... Bldg. 12
- Color Workshop by Jay Tronsdale (1-2:30 p.m.) ..... Quiet Lounge
- International Dancing (4:3-6 p.m.) ..... If sun: Bldg. 1
- ..... If rain: Bldg. 22
- International Food (6-8:30 p.m.) ..... Bldg. 15
- Dance (9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.) ..... Bldg. 15
- Cold, Bold and Together
- Admission: \$2/couple \$1.50 Single

Supplement to  
**The Collegiate Challenge**

Vol. XIII No. 22 Friday, May 13, 1977



**Sunday, May 15 Events  
Continuous—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Arts and Crafts Demonstrations and Sales.....	Bldg. 1
Moon Walk and Dunk Tank (nominal charge).....	Bldg. 1
Use a Computer to Choose a Career.....	Loby-Bldg. 1
Learn a Language, Make a Calendar, Play Games by Computer.....	Room 14, Bldg. 1
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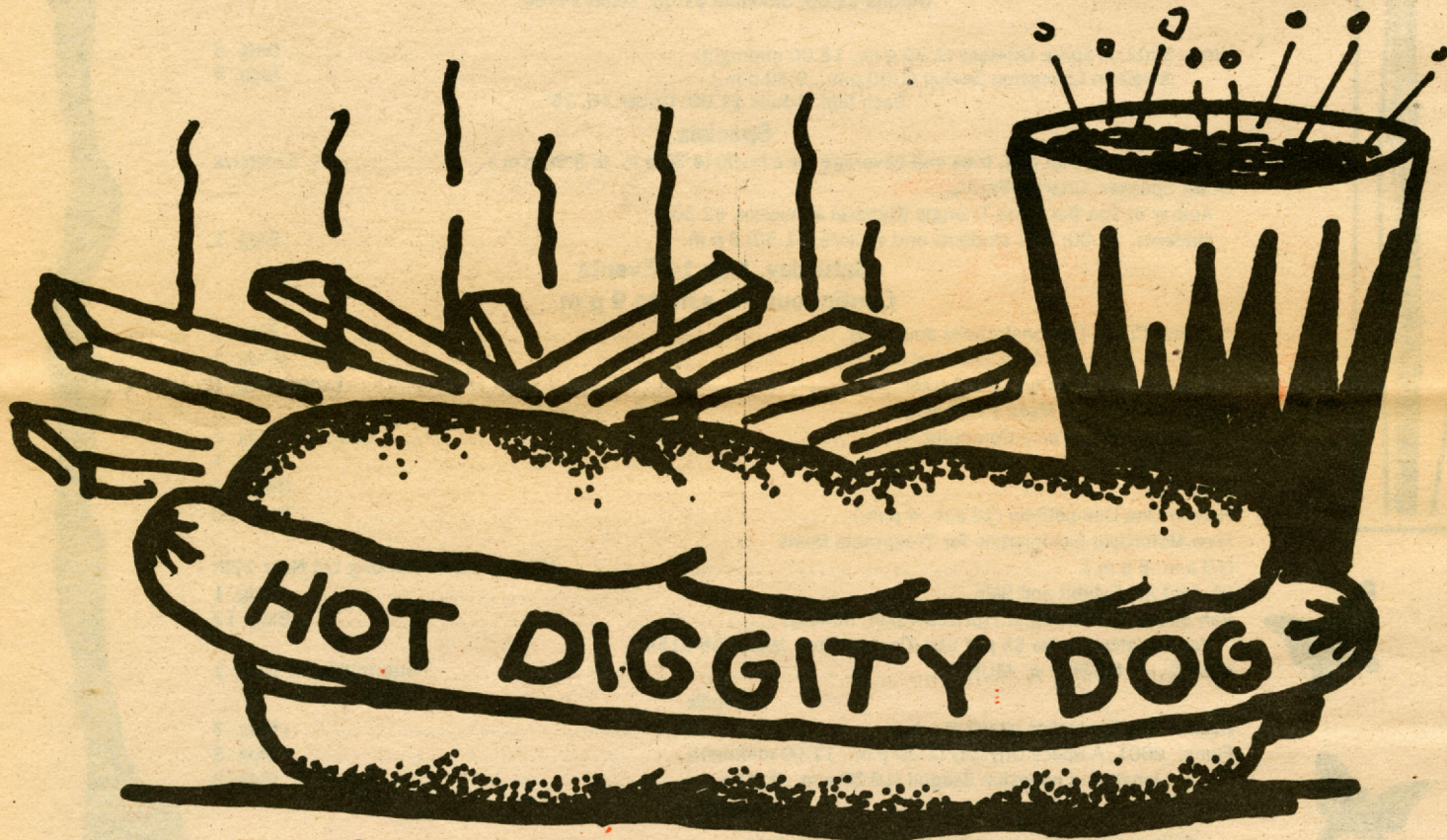
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**Specials**

Pancake Breakfast with Miss Pierce County and Court (9 a.m.-2 p.m.) Adults \$1.50, Children 12 and under \$.75 Family Rate \$6.00.....	Cafeteria
Pinochle Tournament (10 a.m.-1 p.m.) For entry details call Irish McKinney, 756-5123.....	Bldg. 15
Parachute Demonstration by Combat Control Team —USAF (12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.).....	Bldg. 12
Ballet Performance: Tacoma Performing Dance Co. and Ballet Tacoma (1:30 p.m.) Adults \$2.50, Students \$2.00, Children and Seniors \$1.50.....	Bldg. 3
Jazz Concert (6 p.m.-10 p.m.).....	Bldg. 3
Featuring: Overton-Berry and other Northwest Jazz Artists Admission: \$2.00	

**Here are the winners of this year's art contest for each category.**

<b>Print Making</b> First: Lavonne Hoivik Second: Kathy Wiest Third: Katie Cornell Honorable Mention: Emily Baronian.	<b>Oils</b> First: Bev Campbell Second: Janice McSherry Third: Betty Mears Honorable Mention: Pat Brammer
<b>Crafts</b> First: Gayla Goller Second: Deborah Collier Third: Cynthia Barwick Honorable Mention: Diana Baker, Goller, Betty Mears	<b>Water Color</b> First: Betty Mears Second: Marie Thorp Third: Betty Mears Honorable Mention: Jerrie Ward, Susan Peters, Jay Wallenstrom
<b>Sculpture</b> First: Margaret Gibbs Second: Marie Thorp Third: Kathy Wiest Honorable Mention: Evelyn Westerm, Tom Langen	<b>Drawing</b> First: Gayla Goller Second: Herman Lersen Third: Kathy Wiest Honorable Mention: Loetta Moser, Mary Peters, Marian Fine
<b>Design</b> First: Kathy Krasko Second: Muriel Adams Third: Ayato Takatama Honorable Ward: William Schwehm, Ruth Peterson	<b>Pottery</b> First: Ruth Peterson Second: Jimmie Larsen Third: Audree Rush, Ruth Peterson
<b>Photography</b>	
First: Neil Herman Second: Adrea Hagen	Third: Jim Flieshmann Honorable Mention: Gary Foster



Hot dog! (and bun), French fries and a beverage for \$1. The price is right, wouldn't you agree? Get yours at the Cafeteria from 4:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday.

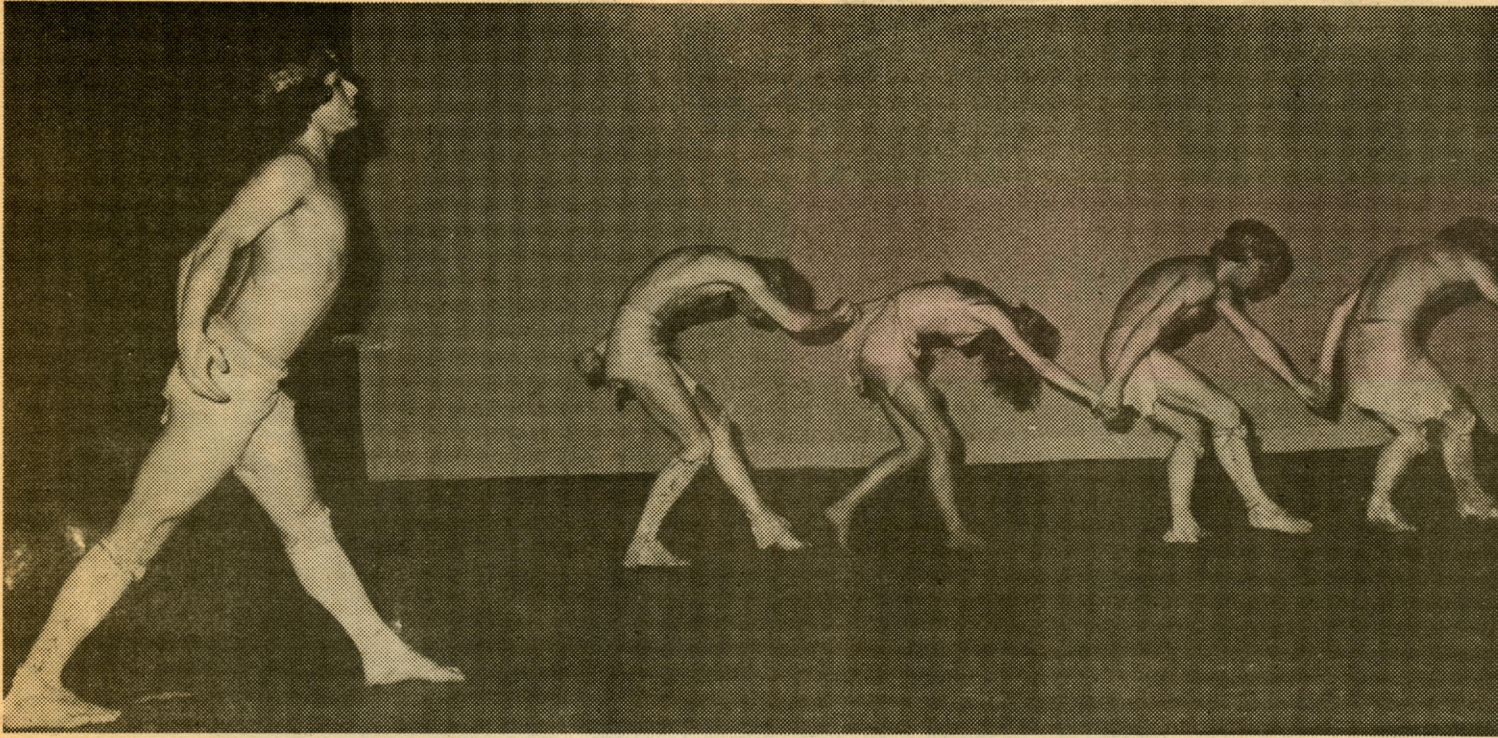
Families (or other compatible groups) may want to take advantage of the pre-event price: six tickets for \$5, which you can purchase at the Bookstore (Bldg. 6).

This means you can spend Friday afternoon taking in the sights and sounds of Spring Festival, and can see "The Fantasticks" at 8:00 in The Little Theatre without leaving the campus.

The proceeds from this event go toward the Betty Kronlund Fund to establish a minimum amount of \$100 toward a scholarship for a student in a business oriented field.



Alan Stienkirchner, Bruce Jarmon, Laurie and Jorge Nelson double up for the leads in "The Fantasticks," the TCC Music and Drama department's contribution to the Spring Festival activities. The production will be presented at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, in the TCC Little Theater. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and Senior Citizens will be admitted for no charge.

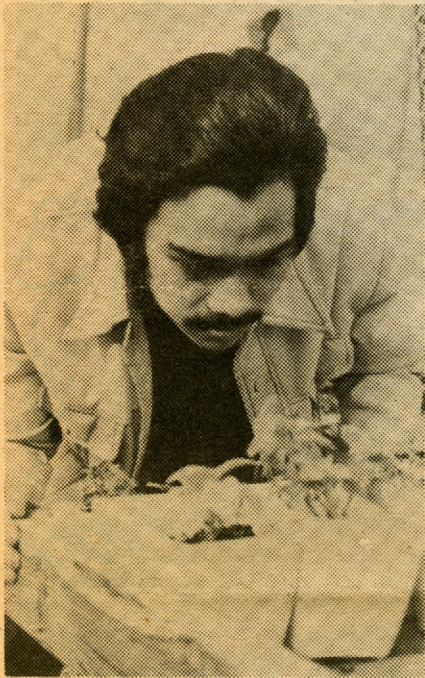


Ballet Tacoma, directed by Jan Collum, and The Performing Dance Company, directed by Jo Emery, will give a combined performance on Sunday, May 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre (Bldg. 3).

"Footsongs," "Walt's Dances," and "Ostinato" will be presented by the Tacoma Performing Dance Company; "Scarlati Now," "Parting of the Son," and "Sea Shanties" will be performed by Ballet Tacoma.

The Tacoma Performing Dance Company featuring Craig Voelkert, Earl Schwyhart, Yvonne Rhule, David Neagle, and Ted Jackson, is seen here in a past performance entitled "My People Are A Multitude Of One."

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students, and \$1.50 for children and Senior Citizens.



"I don't believe that's a Parthenocissus quinquefolia," mused Ben Smith, the College sports editor. Smith, as seen here, takes a closer look. You can, too and decide for yourself.

Frank Witt's Botany class has spent a lot of time and tender loving care planting seeds, propagating cuttings and nurturing the plants for the Spring Festival plant sale in the greenhouse in Bldg. 10.

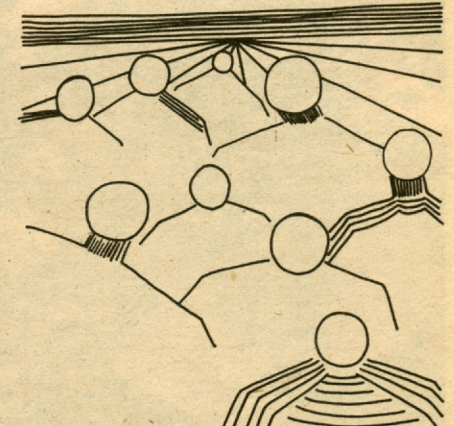
"All proceeds are recycled back into the greenhouse," Witt said. "They're used for pots, fertilizers, mixes, peat, soil and flats."



Northwest jazz artists will be featured Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Building 15. The jazz concert will highlight the work of Jorgen Kruse, Jerome Jackson, and other performers. Following the local musicians, the ratters will rock to the sound of the Overton Berry Ensemble, pictured right, at 7 p.m. Tickets for the afternoon and evening of jazz will be \$2, and available at the door.



Cold, Bold, and Together will rock souls Saturday night in Building 15. The RCA recording artists will be featured in a dance, with complete light show, during the Spring Festival. The show will begin at 9:30 and tickets will be available at the door for \$2.



**Tacoma Community College Spring Festival Dance Presents:**  
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# arts & entertainment

## At Paramount

### Buffett, Reefer Band return May 29



Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band return to the Paramount May 29 for what promises to be an excellent show.

Singer-songwriter Jimmy Buffett and his Coral Reefer Band will return to Seattle's Paramount Northwest for a concert Sunday, May 29 at 8 p.m. Drawing from folk, country and rock, Buffett emerges with a style that is direct, personal and highly entertaining.

Like John Prine and the late Jim Croce, Buffett finds originality in the subject of his songs. The traditional themes of

love, loneliness and social commentary are traded for witty tunes about getting drunk, going to brothels and raising hell. Buffett's new single on ABC Records is entitled "Margaritaville."

The Coral Reefer Band consists of Roger Bartlett (lead guitar), Greg "Fingers" Taylor (harmonica and keyboards), Harry Dailey (bass) and Phillip Fajardo (drums).

Little River Band, an Australian group that is rapidly making a name for itself in the United States, joins Buffett on the bill as special guest.

Tickets for the Northwest Releasing event are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets: Shoreline Music, Lamonts in Burien, Campus Music, Bell, Book and Candle in Bellevue and Bandwagon Music in Crossroads.

### Few tickets left for International dinner

Piasters, schillings, pesos, lira, or...just 75 cents American will buy a hearty serving at any one of the 15 countries represented in this year's International Buffet.

The International Buffet, held once a year during TCC's Spring Festival, offers a variety of gourmet dishes from such countries as Korea, Japan, Spain, Yugoslavia, China, and Africa.

Probably the biggest drawing card of the Festival, the Buffet has already sold over 850 advance tickets to those wishing to avoid the long lines, and should top the expected 1400 by closeout time Saturday night.

The tickets are only 75 cents each and it usually takes several to sample rare delicacies from

the East...West, North, and South.

Advance ticket sales have already stopped but there will still be a few left come Saturday night. The Buffet begins at 6 p.m.

May 14, and will be open for just two short hours in Bldg. 15.

All remaining tickets will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

## events

TOM WAITS—May 14 at Paramount. Tickets \$2.98.

BUDDY RICH—May 26 at Shoreline Community College. Tickets \$5.00

WEATHER REPORT—May 18 at Paramount. Tickets \$7.00

JIMMY BUFFETT—May 29 at the Paramount. Tickets \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

BONNIE RAITT—May 20 at Paramount. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION—May 31 at Paramount. Tickets \$6.50

CECILO KAPONA—May 19 at the Paramount. Tickets \$5.00

JOHN MAYALL—June 3 at the Paramount. Tickets \$5.50

GEORGE CARLIN—May 21 at the Paramount. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

JOHN KLEMMER—June 10 at the Opera House. Tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND—May 25 at the Paramount. Tickets \$7.25

PETER FRAMPTON—June 27 at the Kingdome. Tickets \$10.00

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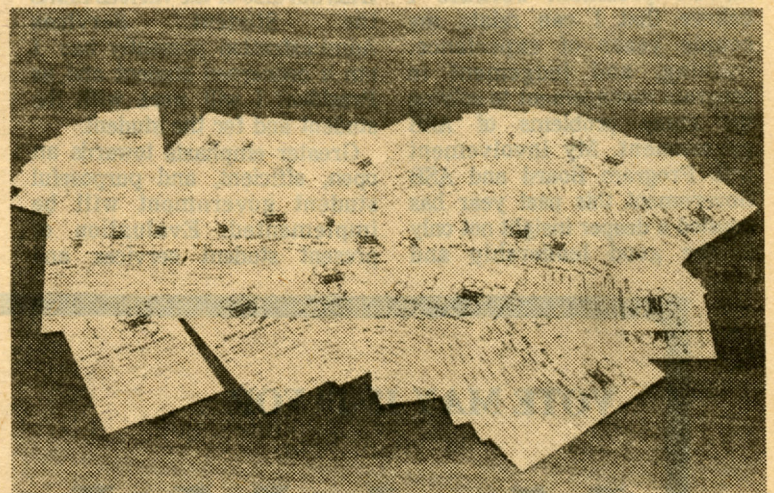
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### Candidates

# For President

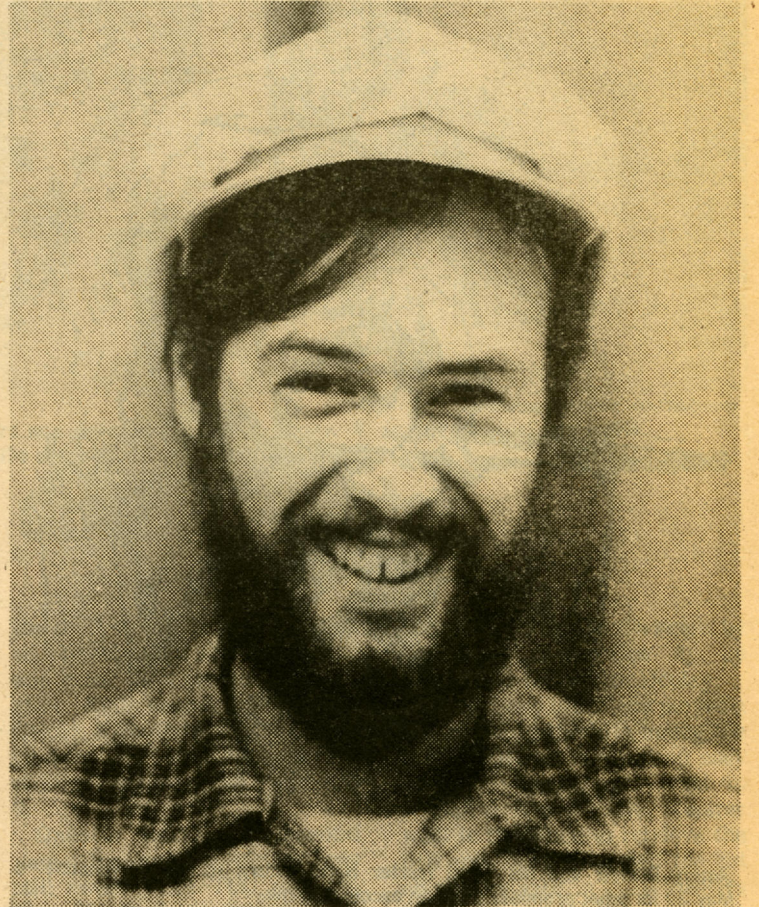


— Challenge photo by Jim Fleishmann

## Mark McIntire

"The greatest sense of satisfaction is in serving, rather than being served." I am confident and capable of serving TCC in the interests of its students. A great deal can be accomplished here.

I plan to 1. promote an adequate system of communication and cooperation between the several Island students elect a person to correspond with the Senate. 3. Co-sponsor activities with UPS and PLU. 4. Visiting program for McNeil students.



— Challenge photo by Scott Wellsandt

## Richard Wright

I've been involved with the Program Board and ASB Government this year and I'm infected with the activist bug. I've felt my own moral and ethical character growing, and I'm convinced this is a result of contact with the people of ASTCC, and the ideas they promote. I aspire to the office of President for all the rewards of service to the campus and community.

I plan to carry on the innovations introduced by this years officers, restructure of student services administration, Irish Sweepstakes tuition Raffle and other revenue producing activities, to promote interest in student government and in the activities of the state legislature which impact student life, finally to strive for a truly representative student government.



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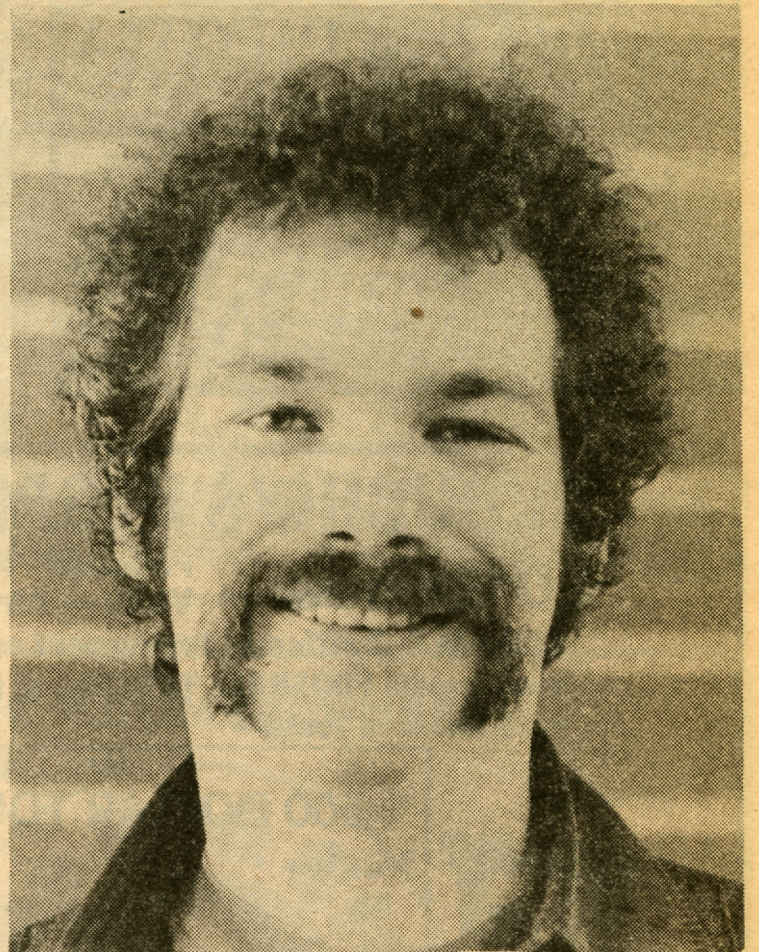
## Bruce (Tom) Goldtooth

I want to hold the office of ASTCC president because I believe that I can relate my couple years of experience, training, and judgement in program management to solving the many problems of ASB government. My involvement with Program Board and ASB Government this past year has created a deeper insight not only to the good leadership and

dedication that was portrayed by Irish but also of the various faults the Student Services Administration presently has. I am a concerned student and as President I will work with the student and for the student.

Greater emphasis towards an open, efficient, and purposeful student government will be implemented. Evaluation of present student services and

activities must be made to avoid wasteful expenditures of ASB monies. We must adequately evaluate all revenue producing activities to assure complete success and optimal return. Communication must be encouraged between student-student government-faculty in order to promote total administration integrity.



— Challenge photo by Jim Fleishmann

## Tom Birkland

I want the office of president so that I can continue the work started this spring of reshaping student government so that it better meets the needs of all of the students at TCC.

I would like to see a legal-aid counselor brought on campus on a regular basis. I would also like to see more activities that involve the Tacoma community as well as the students on campus.

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# Mark McIntire

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# Candidates For Senator

## Richard Lewis

I want to become a senator, to become part of the decision making process guiding TCC.

My main concerns would lean towards veteran's interests and expanded athletic programs.



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## Donald Blevins

candidate did not submit photo for publication

I know of and have had various bad experiences here with the administration. I would like to reorganize the people here to one goal: education through understanding.

I plan to reorganize and rewrite the constitution of TCC, develop the abilities and standards of the committees, Program boards, advisors and the legislative process 100 percent to its full working capacity and involve all the students and the community.

## Bobbi Campbell

candidate did not submit photo for publication

I want to be a Senator, to continue some student-body activities I feel are worthwhile. I would also like to improve communications between the students and the administration.

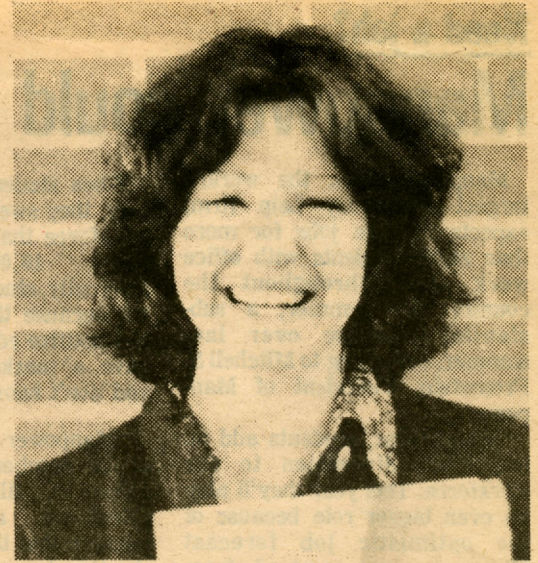
I would like to see the athletics programs improve, including the completion of the baseball diamond. I would also like to see the Book-Swap continue.

**Remember to vote next Wednesday and Thursday.**

## Janie Warner

A community college like TCC serves a student body of different backgrounds, ages and interests. I would like the opportunity as Senator to be more involved with TCC activities and help with organizing campus interests.

I would push projects to get everybody on campus registered to vote, support committees to study and ban discriminatory activities in such areas at TCC as the athletic department. I'd support projects that would bring more cultural events to TCC and the surrounding community.



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A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...

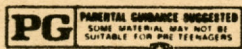


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DAYTON — Dayton Mall I  
DENVER — Cooper  
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema 3  
DETROIT — Americana I  
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I  
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I  
LOS ANGELES — Avco I  
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

PHOENIX — Cine Capri  
SAN DIEGO — Valley Circle  
MINNEAPOLIS — St. Louis Park  
PHILADELPHIA — Eric's Place  
PENNSAUKEN — Eric I  
LAWRENCEVILLE — Eric II  
CLAYMONT — Eric I  
FAIRLESS HILLS — Eric II  
PITTSBURGH — Showcase  
PORTLAND — Westgate I  
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre  
SAN FRANCISCO — Coronet  
SACRAMENTO — Century 25  
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## Need a job?

# Manpower could have summer work for you

Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help firm, expects to have jobs for more than 25,000 students with office work skills throughout the country this summer, a substantial increase over last summer, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, President of Manpower.

"Every year, students add an important dimension to our workforce. This year they'll play an even bigger role because of the optimistic job forecast Manpower has received from businessmen," Fromstein said.

A recent survey of 5,000 businessmen nationally conducted by Manpower indicates business hiring is on the upswing with a growth projected for this spring and summer in the service and retail trade areas.

When students go looking for jobs, they swell a part-time U.S. workforce that already includes some 16,000,000 people. Ironically, students may not get a job because they overlook their competitive edge. Many of them have a marketable office skill and don't know it.

"Manpower offices are amazed at the number of students who come in, fill out their applications, and don't even mention that they can type, take shorthand or operate a business machine. These are good skills which we need," Fromstein said.

One of the reasons that students may overlook these skills is that they have their sights set on a more distant goal—a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees. Fromstein

said that students who type term papers for themselves and their friends often have typing rates as high as a highly qualified typist.

The person who's a skilled typist or office machine operator can usually find a job with Manpower. There are also some opportunities that don't require as much skill, such as inventory takers, maintenance workers, etc.

"If you can type a good paper for a stiff-grading instructor, the chances are you can work for Manpower," he said.

One University of Denver student, May Kay McNulty, uses her typing ability to travel the world with Manpower. Mary Kay lives in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During the Christmas vacation she works in Manpower's

Milwaukee office. One summer she decided she wanted to stay in San Francisco and worked in Manpower's office there.

Fromstein said Mary is just one example of the many students who take advantage of Manpower's Work Travel program. Under this program, a student who establishes a good work performance record in one city can transfer to another Manpower office in another city.

Reasons for entering Manpower's temporary workforce are varied. Many are women who re-enter the workforce after their children are grown. Teachers and students work for Manpower because it offers them variety and they can work whenever their schedules permit. Other individuals work for Manpower

because it offers a supplemental income.

Besides typists, secretaries, material handlers and some technicians, Manpower offers positions as systems analysts and keypunch operators. Students can find jobs as survey takers, interviewers, sample distributors, or they may help out at conventions, or work on assembly lines.

Fromstein said that office work opportunities vary from city to city but that most of Manpower's 400 offices in the U.S. can use most people with skills and some experience. He said all Manpower offices are equipped to test applicants and tell them quickly if their skills are promising for summer work.

## Tennis buffs invited to attend tourney

American Express is searching for talented young amateur and professional tennis players to participate in this summer's Challengers Circuit—a total of 14 tournaments, featuring more than \$200,000 in prize money, ATP points and entry into the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Players who wish to compete in this United States Tennis Association supported event should apply now.

The circuit is divided into Eastern and Western Divisions with seven weekly tournaments in each division running concurrently during July and August. Each week-long tournament will be held at fine resorts and tennis clubs

throughout the United States.

Prize money per tournament has been increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000 this year, allowing the sponsors to offer a wider spread of prize money among all competitors, while still boosting first prize for singles to \$2,400 per tournament, and \$900 for doubles.

Players interested in entering either the Eastern or the Western Division competitions must pay a \$25 entry fee per tournament. For additional information about the Challengers Circuit, official application forms, tournament locations, qualifications, conditions and regulations, write to: Darrel "Righty" Eden, 200 First Avenue East, Seattle, WA 98119.

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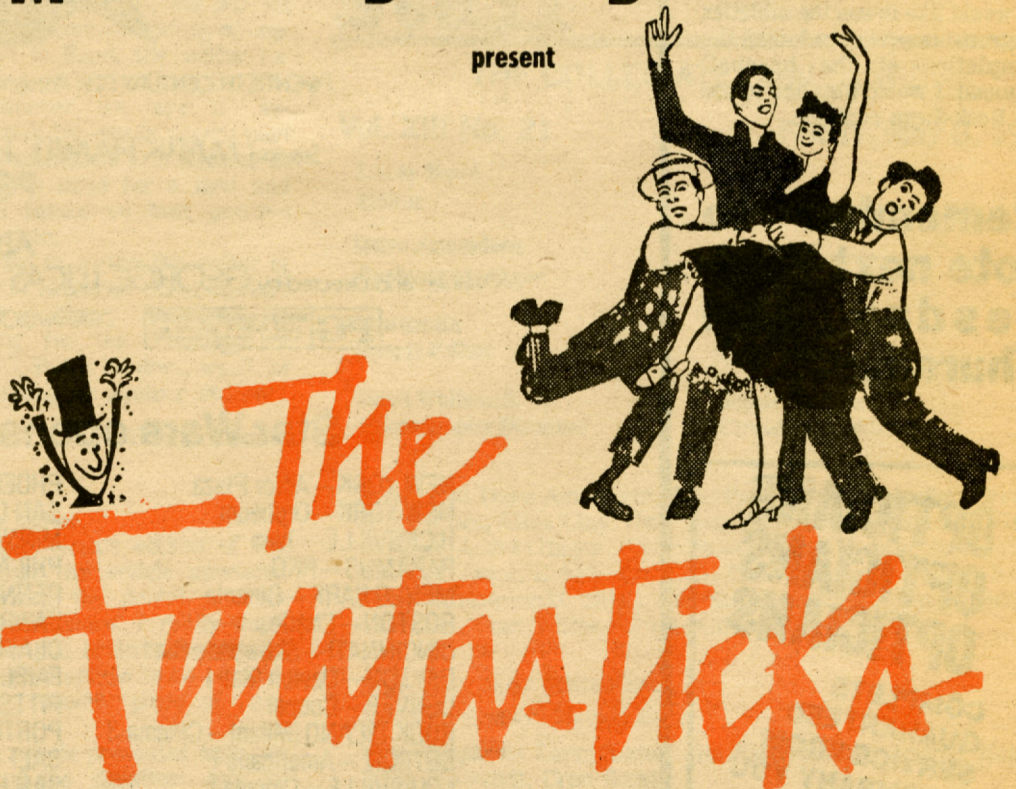
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