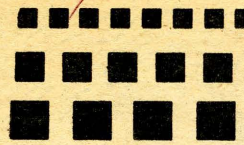
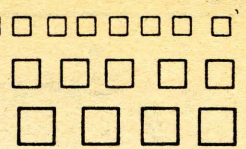


Bar Code



COLLEGIATE CHALLENGE



Vol. 11 No. 23

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE TACOMA, WASHINGTON

May 21, 1976



A run-of-the-mill SAP meeting

photo by Scott Wellsandt

May 21, 1976

SAPS are concerned!

The Apathy Party is not a pseudo-totalitarian organization in favor of overthrowing student government, they are concerned students tired of student apathy. They formed a party designed to bring the problems of non-involvement to the surface through a sense of humor. The founders of S.A.P. feel that the 80 to 90 percent of the students who do not vote or get involved in student activities, elections, or government deserve to be represented, i.e. "S.A.P. is the Voice of the Silent Majority." If these apathetic students feel insulted by being represented by these S.A.P.'s the students simply resign their membership to the Student Apathy party by voting or getting involved in ASTCC government or activities.

The S.A.P.'s have been much misunderstood and many people feel they are quite radical. Dan Long, the S.A.P. candidate for president commented, "The theme of our senatorial and presidential campaign was to totally mock the current election system. It is such a corrupt system. There have been numerous accounts of campaign and election violations that range from ballot stuffing to ineligible candidates cunning. The Student Apathy Party presented viable alternatives but they fell on dead ears."

Besides running a candidate for ASTCC president the Party ran three senatorial

candidates-John Garletts, Larry Sabine, and Ron Overland. None of them were elected. According to party members interviewed, there would have been quite a few changes made in all areas of student government including: election reform, senate reform, and program board changes. The Apathy Party feels that most clubs and activities should generate revenue. They point to Green River Community College's success in revenue producing programs approximately \$50,000 was collected last year.

The Apathy Party does not take itself **deadly serious**, but they do feel that student government does. Overland said, "The levity to which our own personality is accustomed is to show that people involved in offices and organizations ought not take things so seriously that they are afraid to see that a sense of humor can be incorporated into business."

There was a variety of reaction to the formation of an organized structure that through its name implies an encouragement of apathy. It was reported that administrators in high positions were "horrified." Irish McKinney, newly elected ASTCC President said "I agree with some of your reform policies, but it's the way you go about trying to get them implemented that I don't agree with."

Congressional candidate Wiegman: Inflation number one problem

by Marc DeLaunay

"If every small business in this country hired one person, we would have total employment," said Eugene Wiegman candidate for the Sixth Congressional district here Tuesday.

There should be tax incentives to motivate small businesses into hiring additional staff, he said.

Wiegman sees inflation as American's number one problem and believes increased government spending only causes rampant inflation. This is the problem with the Humphrey Hawkins act that proposes a Government funded jobs program, he said. "The government shouldn't be involved in a jobs program; it's the responsibility of the private sector. But because of inflation private industry needs tax, incentives - the government should only assist in creating employment."

Wiegman, a former president of P.L.U. has had some administrative experience in Washington D.C. He had a chief administrative post in the Department of Agriculture.

Wiegman is active in many civic groups. He serves on the boards of the Tacoma Urban League, Tacoma General Hospital, Pacific Science Center, National Alliance of Businessmen, United Good Neighbors, Council on Washington's Future and the Pierce County Growth Conference. He is also the President of Independent Colleges of Washington.

While on campus Wiegman discovered that many veterans at TCC and elsewhere are facing serious problems as a result of The Veterans Administrations' ineffective policies. Wiegman said "I didn't realize the inadequacies in the system of dealing with veterans, but my visit here has opened my eyes."

Veterans receive poor treatment and "I am very concerned" about it, he said and stressed, "A government funded jobs program will cost us more than we'll get out of it."

In summing up his visit Wiegman said, "I feel very strongly that we must restore dignity and integrity to our political system. Service to the people is an honorable profession that requires the courage to act."

Instructor Donohoe denies dismissing class too early

by Jennie Andrews

A part-time TCC instructor has been receiving memorandums from her supervisors alleging she has dismissed her class 30 to 40 minutes too early. She claims their allegations are false, so do her students.

The instructor, Frankie J. Donohoe, teaches one English course in the evening from 7:00 to 9:20 twice a week. She has taught part-time at TCC since 1973.

Donohoe was warned

On April 21, 1976, she received a memorandum from Bob Thornburg, Associate Dean of Continuing Education and evening supervisor, saying she had left 30 to 40 minutes early the past two class meetings. He said they had talked about her dismissing class early once before, and a memorandum had been written. He concluded, "If this continues I will recommend against hiring you."

Donohoe answered this with a memorandum, May 1, denying these charges.

A random selection of five students in that class said they have not been dismissed 30 to 40 minutes early this quarter. They said, when they have left early, it was after 9:00 p.m. and because they had finished their writing assignments.

Donohoe received letter

Next, a letter was sent to Donohoe May 11, from Lloyd Berntson, Chairman of the English and Communications division.

He acknowledged Thornburg's memorandum. He said he had dropped by her class in April at 8:45 p.m. prior to the times Thornburg had mentioned and found her class dismissed.

Donohoe said, "I'm surprised Mr. Berntson put that kind of information in writing because it is definitely not true."

The night Berntson referred to was either April 12 or 13, said Thornburg.

Donohoe did not have class on April 12 because of illness with in her family. She notified the night supervisor's secretary. The secretary a left a notification slip by the door, according to students in the class.

Feeling these letters are the beginning of a case in her file to not rehire her, Donohoe thinks the warnings may be reflecting from other employment problems with the state. She was fired from Purdy Treatment Center last December under what she feels are suspicious circumstances.

Thornburg has witnesses

Thornburg said memorandums of this nature are not unusual when he notices an instructor is not living up to his or her part of a contractual agreement to teach for a specific amount of time in class. He said he has witnesses to back up his allegations.

Garbage gets gross

by Dan Long

Remember the Maintenance Man's sarcastic remark "Business is picking up." Well if you don't the campus Maintenance Department does.

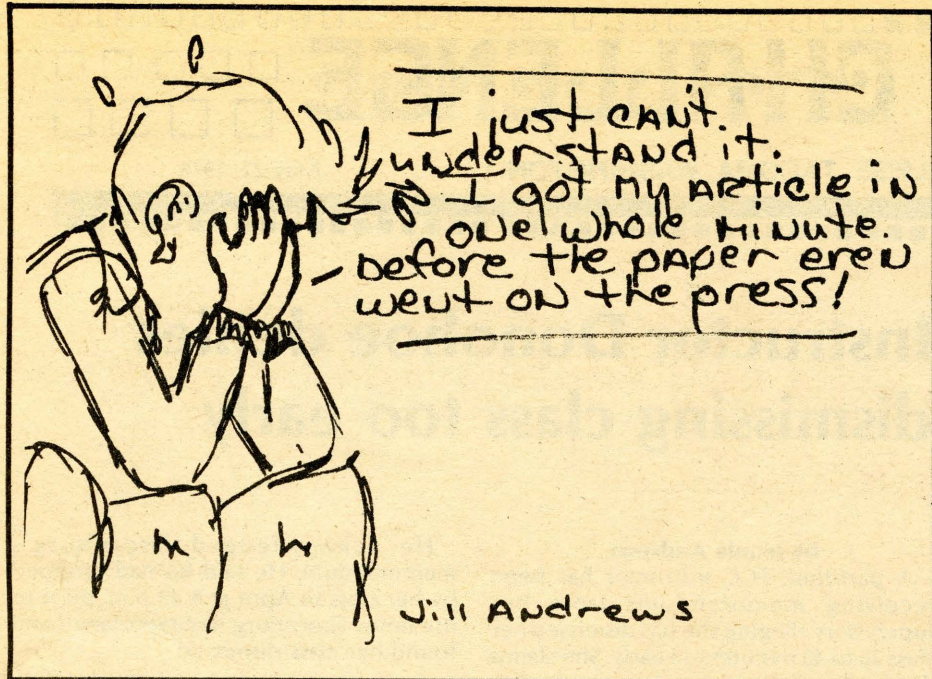
It seems there has been an increase in the litter problem in and around the parking lots, thus adding to the maintenance dept.'s work load and giving a bad name to the school. While some students have been concerned with attempting to stop this problem (Mr. Perkins' Biology class for example) many more consider the parking lot an asphalt lined garbage can.

wrappers and popsicle sticks. Next stop was high school and the parking lot is hit with cigarette butts and pop cans. Then the big time: TCC, Beer bottles and roaches come tumbling out the windows.

The solution? Even fines and jail sentences haven't stopped littering along public highways and most agree those policies would be a little harsh for community college, so we offer this solution-if you must litter do it with a little class. This is a list of acceptable items to throw in the parking lot-

1. Money and/or Checks (Made out to Maintenance),
2. Tickets to any sold out concert,
3. 8 track tapes, records and cassettes,
4. Full cases of beer, wine or whisky,
5. Playboy magazines.





Challenge needs input for output

When complaints are heard in the Challenge office regarding the paper's lack of promotion of campus events, a couple of important questions come to mind.

Are the people directly involved interested in this event? If they are, why don't they get off their complaints and do a little promotion on their own? That shouldn't be beyond their interest or capabilities.

The Challenge is a two-credit course, run by students learning the business of journalism. The involvement is often too great for some and the drop out rate varies between 30 - 50 per cent. Because of this, the remaining staff doubles and triples on story assignments.

In order to be most effective The Collegiate Challenge needs input from the rest of the campus. All department heads and representatives of clubs and organizations have been informed of this many times during the past year, and still become upset when promotion for their activity does not appear in the paper.

Mike McHugh
Editor

In an effort to let you know

by Marc DeLaunay

There is a different kind of politician entered in the campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination this year. This sometimes sarcastic candidate who is gaining popularity among many conservative leaders is California's Governor Jerry Brown.

He feels, "Americans must lower their sights and prepare to make the needed sacrifices if we are going to make it."

Brown is a 37-year old newcomer on the national scene and the most popular governor in the history of California. He was proven so by a margin of more than 7 to 1 in a survey taken last November. His support is well above that of Ronald Reagan's, while he was governor.

Brown feels Reagan is anti-intellectual. "While he was governor he raised taxes 3 times, his rhetoric doesn't match his realities," Brown said, during an interview

with TIME magazine.

The young Democrat feels it is time we established our priorities in America and worked towards those defined goals.

He believes in more support for the elderly, and the creation of full employment but admits he doesn't know all the answers. This honesty of Brown's is not typical on the political scene of today.

During Brown's first year as governor he curbed the growth in his state's governmental employment substantially. He could possibly do the same in the Federal system.

The thing about Jerry Brown that is inspiring is his ability for "straight talk." He tells it exactly like it is; "we'll take whatever revenue there is, spend it" on goods and services, "and that's it, folks," he said.

Brown and I agree on many key issues, especially the fact that America is ready for a new generation of leadership.

Mike McHugh
Editor

Jennie Andrews
Campus Editor

Marc DeLaunay
News Editor

Brian Butsche
Sports Editor

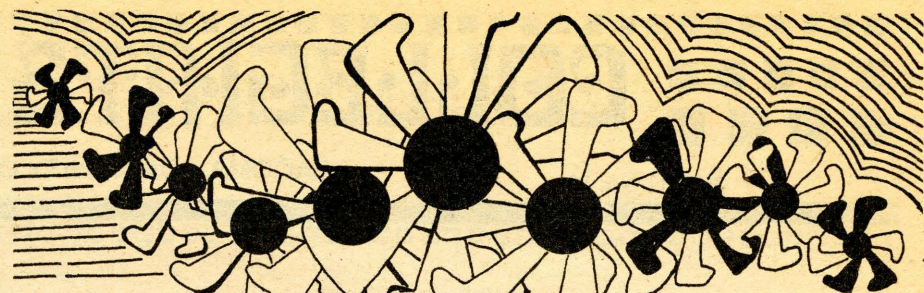
Gary Schlesinger
Staff Artist

Scott Wellsandt
Chief Photographer

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Advisor: Rachel Bard

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



LETTERS

& OPINION

Allocations supported

Dear Members of the Board,

As the chief representative of our respective student senates at Tacoma Community College who set aside funds for a Student Center, we heartily endorse the expenditure of some \$75,000.00 of student funds on the Student Center Interim.

Sincerely,

ASB Presidents:

Paula Plamondon 1974-75

Judy Gomez 1973-74

Lou McCabe 1972-73

Steve Whitbeck 1971-72

Barry Sheridan 1970-71

The problem of philosophy, as most people know, is to find an explanatory principle for the universe. This principle must either be within the universe or without the universe.

Lately, astronomers, who are neutral on this question and deal only with the facts, have discovered evidence of such phenomena as "anti-matter" and "black holes". These significant discoveries indicate that the explanatory principle of the universe may be found in an alternate universe to which the black holes lead: in short, an extra-cosmic (or even supra-cosmic) principle.

The black holes are great pools of cosmic substance which are so condensed that this substance enters the above-mentioned "reverse universe" (as I call it) in a perfectly complementary state to its state in the universe. The implication for the age-old question of which is more important, unity or individuality, is tremendous. For example, take the two ideas "machine" and "veg-a-matic." Now a "machine" is a general term which inclines toward unity while a "veg-a-matic" is an individual

member of the class of "machine." The question here is, "which is more real?" But in the "reverse universe" the relation between the two ideas is, as said, complementary. There, a "machine" is an individual member of the class "veg-a-matic." Hence, whichever idea is more real in this universe, its complement is more real in the alternate universe — the question is resolved.

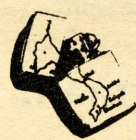
In our universe we are familiar with events beginning in the past and ending in the future. In the "reverse universe" of the black holes, events begin in the future and culminate in the past. It is hence obvious that this newly discovered universe presents the explanatory principle for ours. Since everything in our future is already past in the "reverse universe", all things are explained, while all the alternate events that are yet to happen because they are still past already happened in our past.

Since the black holes and anti-matter are still comparatively new discoveries, there are still large gaps in our understanding of the relations within the cosmos. We do not yet know what is the numerical expression of the square root of minus one; it is still a mystery why material implications are true when the antecedent is false and the consequent is true or when both antecedent and consequent are false; there is as yet no light on the reason why there is eternal enmity between cats and dogs or between mongooses and snakes. But, when the astrophysicists have investigated the alternate universe more, Man will understand the Explanatory Principle of the Universe, or, as I call it, the Cosmic Supramind.

The author of this article is an alleged expert in his field. He can be depended upon to discuss accurately those topics which fall within his large sphere of investigation.)

by L. Robert Sabine, D.V.M.

Academy Award Winner Best Documentary Feature HEARTS AND MINDS



"Excruciatingly brilliant."

Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"Should be seen by every American."

Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"A brutal mind-blowing experience that shattered every American who saw it."

Rex Reed

"...an extraordinary movie which may well be the true film for America's bicentennial."

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"...a film about why we went to Vietnam, what we did there, and what the doing has in turn done to America."

Peter Davis, Director/Co-Producer

Produced by Bert Schneider and Peter Davis
Directed by Peter Davis
A Touchstone-Audjoff Production for BBS
A Howard Zuker/Henry Jaglom-Rainbow Pictures Presentation

Coming to TCC May 27 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the Bldg. 3 Theatre. Fifty cents for students and faculty; one dollar for others.

Students volunteer

by Stan McAvenia

TCC is a community oriented school. This orientation is being continued and furthered by TCC students performing volunteer services at Reman Hall—the Pierce County Youth Detention Facility.

Approximately 20 TCC students are working as volunteers at the facility. Some receive credits but many are not longer attending college or were never enrolled in an intern program.

Volunteers save programs

According to Lin Smith, Director Of Volunteer Services at Remann Hall, without the volunteers many of the programs and activities available to residents of the facility would not be possible. Smith said at present there are 160 volunteers, and two-thirds of them are college students from the local area. She said TCC students have made many valuable contributions to the volunteer program.

Smith cited Hercules Pantagiotides as one example of the contribution being made by TCC students. Pantagiotides, a psychology student whose home is in Thessaloniki, Greece, has been a volunteer since February 1975. An article in the Volunteer View, a news letter published by and for the volunteers, states that "Sparked partly by his interest in psychology and an affinity for children, he works at least 30 hours a week at Remann Hall." Smith said "He is wonderful with the children, and they find it very easy to identify with him." According to Smith, by relating to the residents of the facility, Pantagiotides, along with the other volunteers, has performed an invaluable service that could not be provided by the professional staff alone.

Gwin Doust, is a student enrolled in TCC's Human Services Worker Program. Doust, along with another volunteer is acting as coordinator for facilities job placement service. She said it is an excellent learning experience and feels she is doing something worthwhile. Smith pointed out that placing youngsters on probation in jobs within the community is a good example of one of the important functions being carried out by volunteers from TCC.

Volunteers become employed

George McMullen and Jean Munson are both TCC students who started working at Remann Hall as volunteers and are now part-time employees. They work as house parents in the detention dorm.

McMullen got started by enrolling in TCC's Internship in Social Services (Social Services 220) in January of this year. He completed the requirements of the course in just over a month and was offered the part-time position at a wage of \$2.50 an hour. McMullen enjoys his work and feels that it has been an excellent learning tool. He said "Working with the kids at the facility has been a rewarding experience."

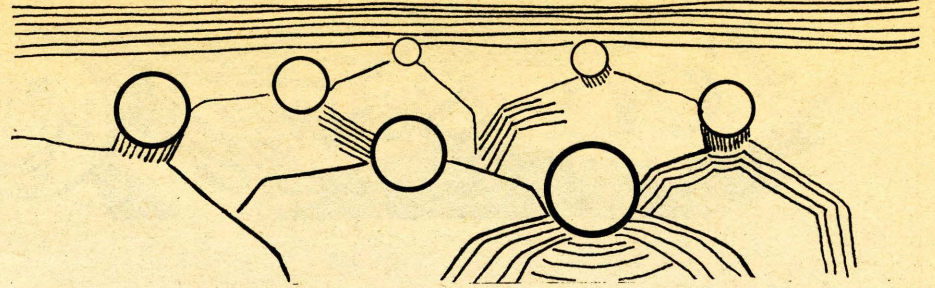
Munson was not as enthusiastic about the program. She said "The children are great and I love working with them, but many of the fulltime staff I work with are under-educated and do not want to do any more than they have to." She said, "It has taken all of my experience in life, as woman, housewife, and mother as well as my college training to do the job. She felt the learning she has obtained from the experience came "only from the children." Munson was the only volunteer out a few interviewed who did not feel that the volunteer program was valuable in terms of learning to do a job within the social service field. As a part-time employee, she does not work within the structure of the volunteer program. Her contacts and job assignments are not the same as those of the volunteer.

Helps career choice

William Packard, coordinator for TCC's Social Services Internship Program, said he felt that an internship at Remann Hall was a good learning experience. He said one of the objectives of the program is to give the student a chance to see if he would be satisfied with a career in social services.

Volunteer positions at Remann Hall are not restricted to students pursuing studies in the social sciences. Smith said that there are many areas a student can work which including art, secretarial, cosmetology and criminal justice. Whatever the students background is, a place can be found for them in the program. Smith said there are plans for many "fun" events, such as picnics, field trips, and swimming this summer. She pointed out that in the summer when many students are on vacation, there is a shortage of volunteers and these activities can not be carried out unless there are enough volunteers.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services should call Lin Smith at 564-6066.



ARTS & EVENTS

'Hearts' strong stuff

Award winner to be shown

by John Garletts

On Thursday, May 27, TCC's film committee will be presenting the academy award winning documentary on the Vietnam War, "Hearts and Minds."

The film was a source controversy when it was initially released and during the awards ceremonies. But "Hearts and Minds", made in 1974 by director Peter Davis, is undoubtedly one of the most skillful and true documentaries ever made.

Some people may not enjoy seeing the way America and its role in Vietnam are portrayed; but it is hard dispute newsreel footage. In addition films of Vietnam, interviews with people for and against the war are used. While some of the politicians, military leaders, and other who are interviewed in the film try to point out the necessity for the war, their words become meaningless when illustrated with scenes of people being blown to pieces and children being burned to death by napalm.

It may sound as though "Hearts and

Minds" is biased in its obvious condemnation of the war. Fortunately, it isn't. This is partly due to the fact that no narration is used, only interviews and newsfilm. And the interviews used give both sides. Although "Hearts and Minds" may be unbiased, portrays the truth and it gives both sides an equal chance. The overall impression it leaves of America's role in Vietnam is not a pleasant one.

"Hearts and Minds" portrays more than America's role in the war. It shows the beginnings of Vietnam and how the war rose to the proportions it did. Director Peter Davis said, "The film is a product of my attempts to understand my own and other people's feelings about the Vietnamese War."

And in this, Davis has done a very skillful job.

"Hearts and Minds" will be shown this Thursday in the Bldg. 3 theatre at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents for students and faculty and \$1.00 to the general public.

Hicks: Task force concerned

by Bobbie Lovelace

"We are ham-strung by Civil Service rules and regulations in our endeavor to reach out and pick from the streets to train people for jobs or hire them," stated Al Hicks to approximately 35 members of the Minority Concern Task Force 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 2.

Hicks is the Director of the Environmental Protection Agency for the Northwest Area, including Alaska.

"The Environmental Protection Agency is not limited to enforcing environmental laws over water, air, motors, pesticides or anything that causes pollution," stated Hicks. "Also our Agency issues grants to Spanish Speaking Programs, Housing Programs and Federal Women's Programs under Title VI." Title VI is the legislation concerning equal working conditions for women.

"The Agency was allocated 18 billion dollars to upgrade jobs," Hicks continued. "For example: Tacoma or Pierce County have submitted an

application for a grant to build operational facilities for sewerage. They received \$70 million and 75 per cent of that amount will come from our agency.

"Our agency under the Civil Service Equal Opportunity rules and regulations, follows the operations of each grant applicant throughout the life of the grant. If there are any applicants not in compliance with the Civil Service rules and regulations, I alone have the authority to stop immediately any Federal funded grant that our agency has money in or has control over," said Hicks. He added that he has stopped approximately 50 to 60 grants in the past two years, and there is one pending now in Pierce County.

Hicks emphasized that jobs are more sophisticated now and fewer persons are required to operate many facilities that are going to operation.

'You can bet we'll boogie'

by Marc DeLaunay

During the 1970 and 1971 school years there was a biweekly event would pack the coffee house in Bldg. 15 every time.

It was the Rock N Folk Revue, hosted by Berry Sheridan and booked with many of the area's finest entertainers.

As part of TCC's Spring Festival Sheridan has been asked to return to host the New Rock N Folk revue. Once again billed are many of the Area's hottest talents including: Hourglass; The P & C Express and comedian "Mad Mike" Ball.

"The show will begin at 8 o'clock and end whenever," said Sheridan, "And you can bet we're going to boogie." Rock N Folk revue will contain both folk and acoustic rock music along with a wide variety of great entertainment, he said.

"At the coffee houses of the past people would come for the good feeling it created. Sometimes the event lasted until three or four a.m.," said Sheridan.

Sheridan who graduated from TCC in 1971 said, "I'm excited to come back and do it one more time and expect to see some of these old familiar faces."

Admission for this one time event is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 to all others, it promises continuous entertainment.



Bulletin:

Join the debate. It's not too late to get in on the last two films of the three-film series on "The Limits of Liberty," sponsored by Tacoma Community College, Fort Steilacoom C. C., and Channels 13 and 62.

Watch the films on TV at home, or better yet join one of the discussion groups who will watch, talk, and phone in questions to panels at the stations.

Moderator at Channel 13 is James Harriott, former KING anchorman and now public affairs director for 13. At 62, it will be Supreme Court Justice Robert F. Utter.

Schedule for the two films (all showings at 8 p.m.): Complete schedule, and locations of discussion groups, in Challenge office, 15-18; or call the stations.



Gary Schlesinger, artist extraordinaire

Third Annual Tacoma Community College Spring Festival Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 21, 22, 23

Continuous Events

- Juried Art Show
- Crafts Demonstrations and Sales
- Children's Carnival
- Photography Exhibit
- Plant Sale and Plant Problem Clinic
(Clinic Courtesy of Pierce County Extension Service)

Periodic Events

- "Let A Computer Help You Select A Career" May 21 & 22
- Strolling Actors and Musicians May 21 & 22
- Art and Music "Happening" May 21 & 22
- Occupational Education Building Tours May 21 & 22
- Drama: "Rip Van Winkle" - 8 p.m. May 14-22
- Films: May 21 (see page 2) - 1. "The Sea Around Us"
2. "Oliver"
- May 22 (see pg. 3) - 1. "Anna Karenia" (Garbo)
2. A G-Rated Second Film
- May 23 (see pg. 4) - 1. "The Good Earth" (Muni)
2. Another G-Rated Second Film

Special Events

(See Details on Following Pages)

- Ballet Performance (pg. 4)
- Bull Fight Lecture (pg. 2)
- Coffee House (pg. 2)
- Dinner/Theater (pg. 2)
- International Dancing (pg. 3)
- International Food (pg. 3)
- Jam Session (pg. 4)
- Jazz Concerts (pgs. 2 & 3)
- Pancake Breakfast (pg. 4)
- Singing Actor Scenes (pg. 4)
- Street Dance (pgs. 2 & 3)
- String Quartet (pg. 4)

Friday - May 21

Continuous — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Juried Art Show | Bldg. 1 |
| Crafts Demonstrations and Sales | Bldg. 1 |
| Children's Carnival | Bldg. 1 |
| Photography Show | Bldg. 1 |
| Plant Sale and Plant Problem Clinic | Bldg. 10 |

Periodic

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Strolling Actors and Musicians | Bldg. 1 |
| "Let A Computer Help You Select A Career"
(10 AM to 5 PM) | Bldg. 7 |
| Art and Music "Happening" (10 AM and 2 PM) | Bldg. 4 |
| Films: "The Sea Around Us"
(FREE) 12:45 and 2:45 PM | Bldg. 1,
Studio A |
| "Oliver"
12:30 and 2:30 PM | Bldg. 1,
Studio B |
| Tour of the New Occupational Education
Building (11:30 AM and 2 PM) | Bldg. 19 |

Specials

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| Jazz Concert (12 NOON) | Bldg. 11 |
| Bull Fight Lecture (12:30 PM) | Bldg. 8 |
| Street Dance (Weather Permitting) (1-4 PM) | Gym Parking Lot |
| Dinner/Theater (6 PM) | Bldg. 11 |
| Coffee House (8 PM to ?) | Bldg. 15 |
| Drama: "Rip Van Winkle" (8-10 PM) | Bldg. 3 |
| Additional Entertainment: Brass Band
(7:30 PM); Variety Show After the
Play. | |

Saturday - May 22

Continuous — 9 AM to 9 PM

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|
| Juried Art Show | Bldg. 1 |
| Crafts Demonstrations and Sales | Bldg. 1 |
| Children's Carnival | Bldg. 1 |
| Photography Show | Bldg. 1 |
| Plant Sale and Plant Problem Clinic | Bldg. 10 |

Periodic

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Kids' Events (Kites, Races, Etc.) (All Day) | Bldg. 16 |
| Strolling Actors and Musicians | Bldg. 1 |
| "Let A Computer Help You Select A Career"
(9 AM to 5 PM) | Bldg. 7 |
| Art and Music "Happening" (10 AM and 2 PM) | Bldg. 4 |
| Films: "Anna Karenia" (Greta Garbo)
(FREE) 12 NOON and 2 PM | Bldg. 1,
Studio A |
| Sorry folks, the distributor won't let
us advertise this G-Rated film — but
it's a good one! 10 AM, 12:30 and 3 PM | Bldg. 1
Studio B |
| Tour of the New Occupational Education
Building (10:30 AM and 1:30 PM) | Bldg. 19 |

Specials

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Jazz Concert (12 NOON) | Bldg. 1 |
| Street Dance (1-4 PM) If Sun-Gym Parking Lot; | If Rain-Gym |
| International Dancing (4-6 PM) If Sun-Bldg. 1; | If Rain-Gym |
| International Food (6-8 PM) | Bldg. 11 |
| Drama: "Rip Van Winkle" (8-10 PM) | Bldg. 3 |
| Additional Entertainment: Brass Band
(7:30 PM); Variety Show After the
Play. | |

Sunday - May 23

Continuous — 9 AM to 5 PM

- | | |
|--|----------|
| Juried Art Show (Ends: 1 PM) | Bldg. 1 |
| Crafts Demonstrations and Sales | Bldg. 1 |
| Children's Carnival | Bldg. 1 |
| Photography Show | Bldg. 1 |
| Plant Sale and Plant Problem Clinic (1-5 PM) | Bldg. 10 |

Periodic

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Films: "The Good Earth" (Paul Muni)
(FREE) 12 NOON and 3 PM | Bldg. 1,
Studio A |
| Another G-rated film for all the family
11 AM and 2 PM | Bldg. 1,
Studio B |

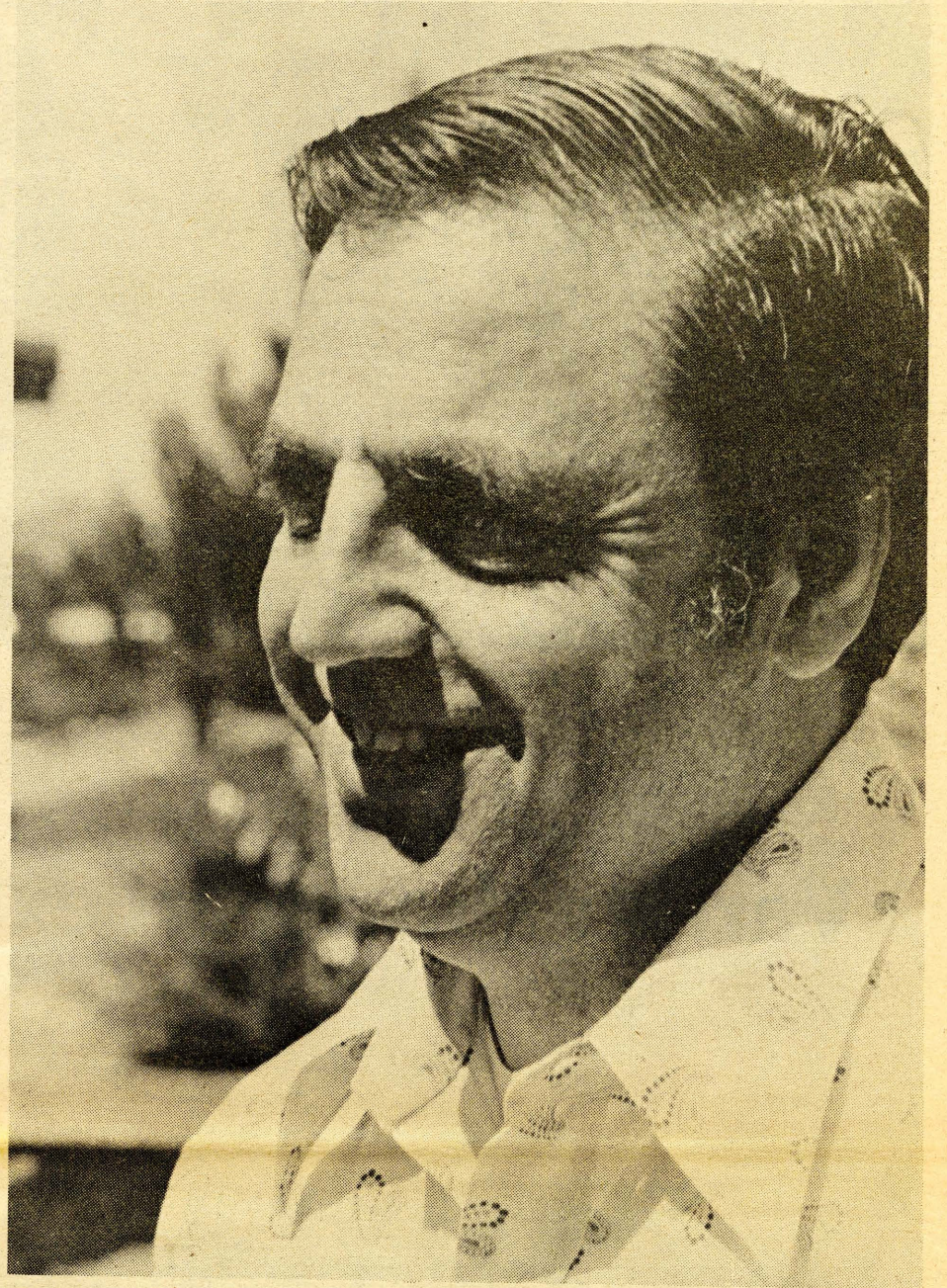
Specials

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| Pancake Breakfast (9 AM to 2 PM) | Bldg. 11 |
| TCC String Quartet (2-3 PM) | Bldg. 1 |
| Ballet Performance (3-5 PM) | Bldg. 3 |
| Featuring Ballet Tacoma and the Tacoma
Performing Dance Co. | |
| Jam Session (5:30-8 PM) If Sun-Bldg. 1 | If Rain-Gym |
| Singing Actor Scenes (8-10 PM) | Bldg. 3 |



Ms. Weyerhaeuser, what are you making?

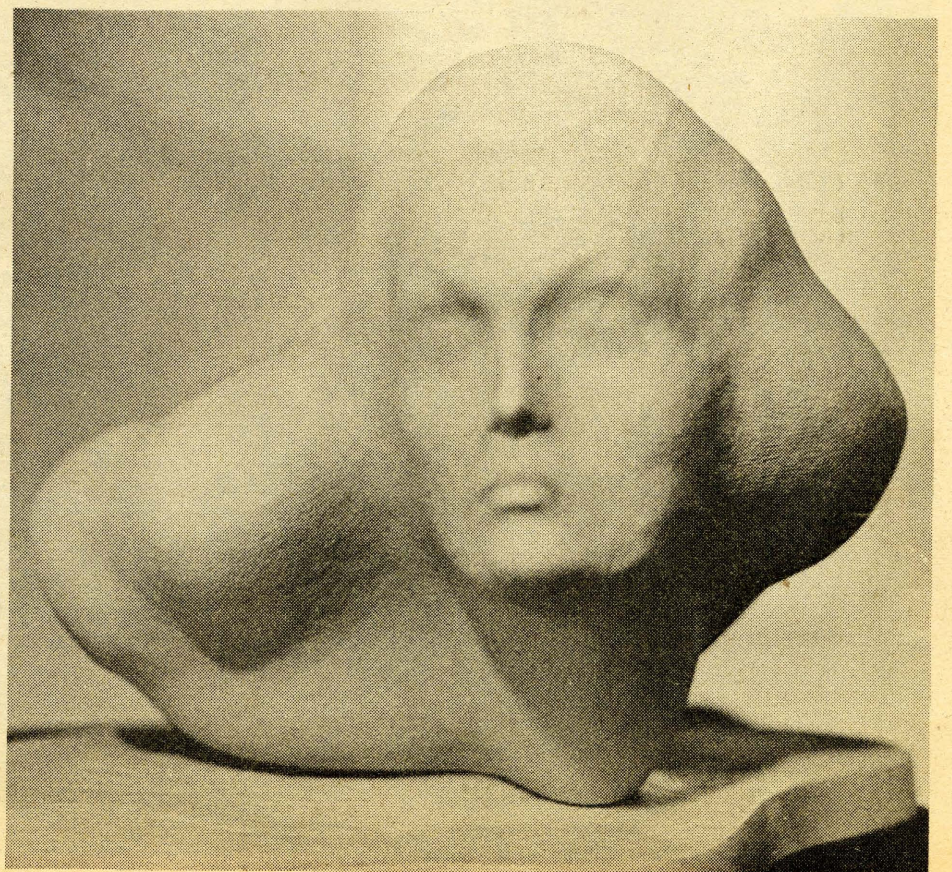
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(Bldg. 4)
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Electronic Music
Multi Film — Collage
Electronic Light Show
Pottery
Porcelain Workshop*

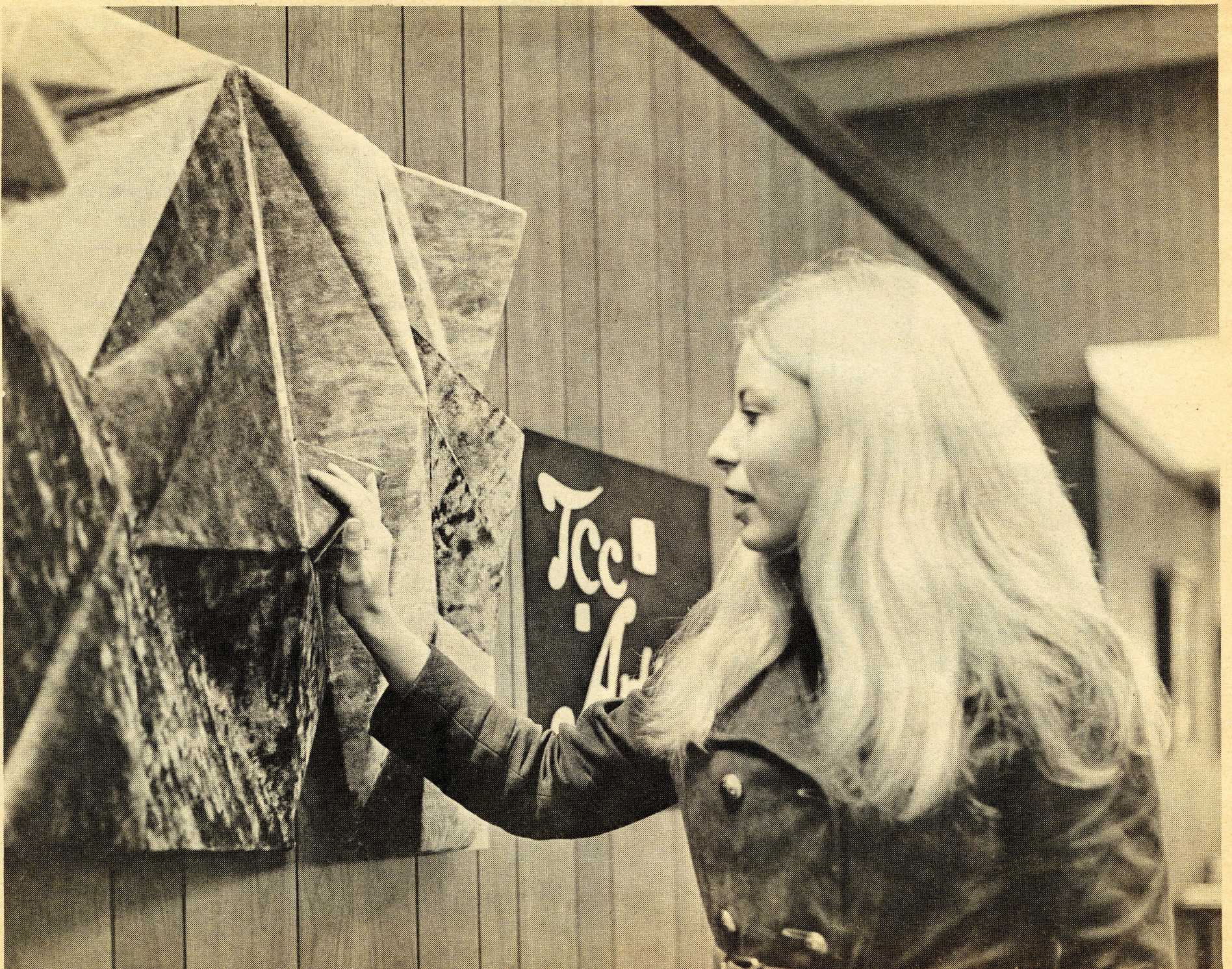
*Water Color & Oil
Sculpture
Wood & Macrame
Lounge
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Open longer if enough people are
interested in the exhibits.*

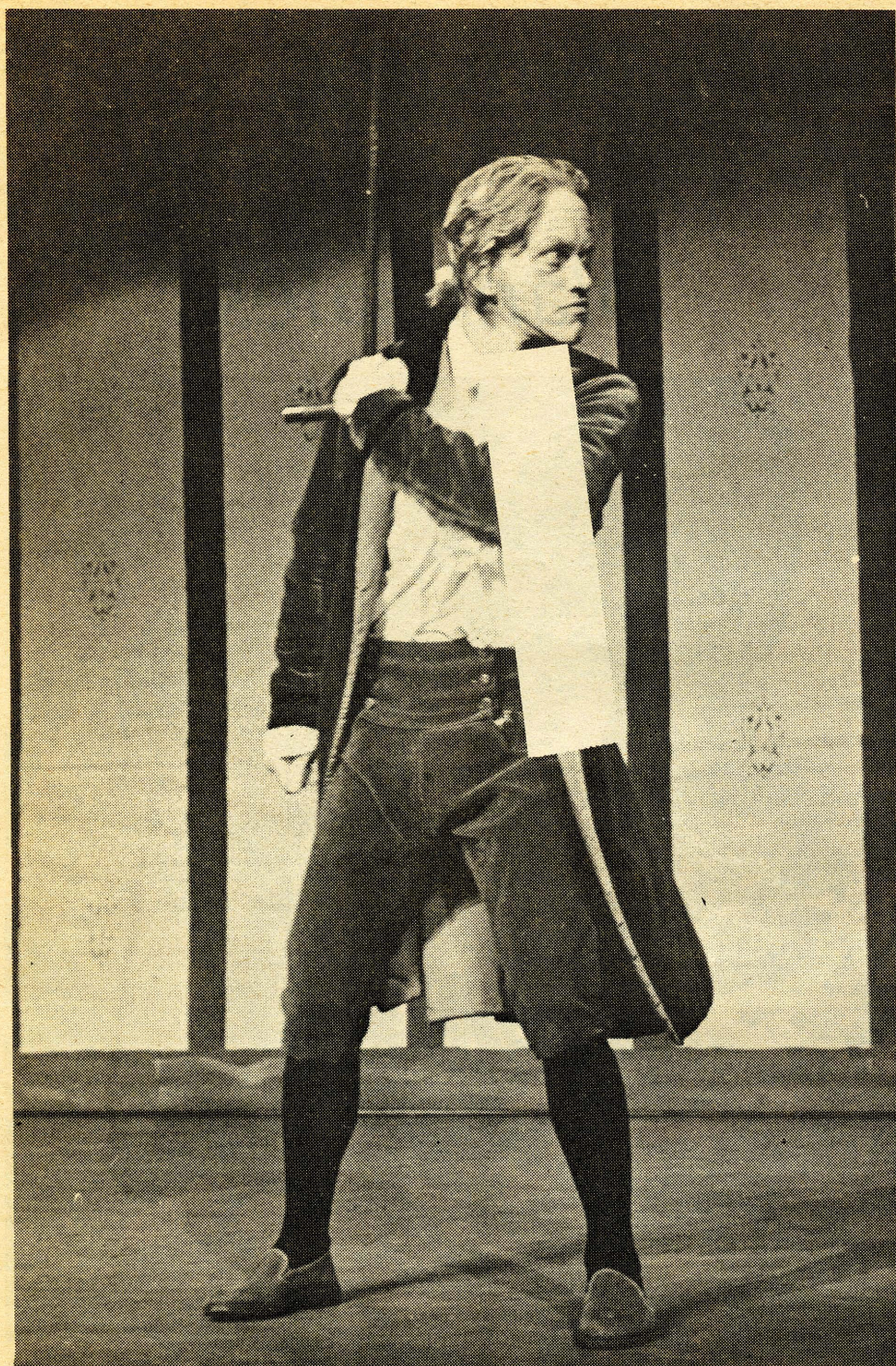




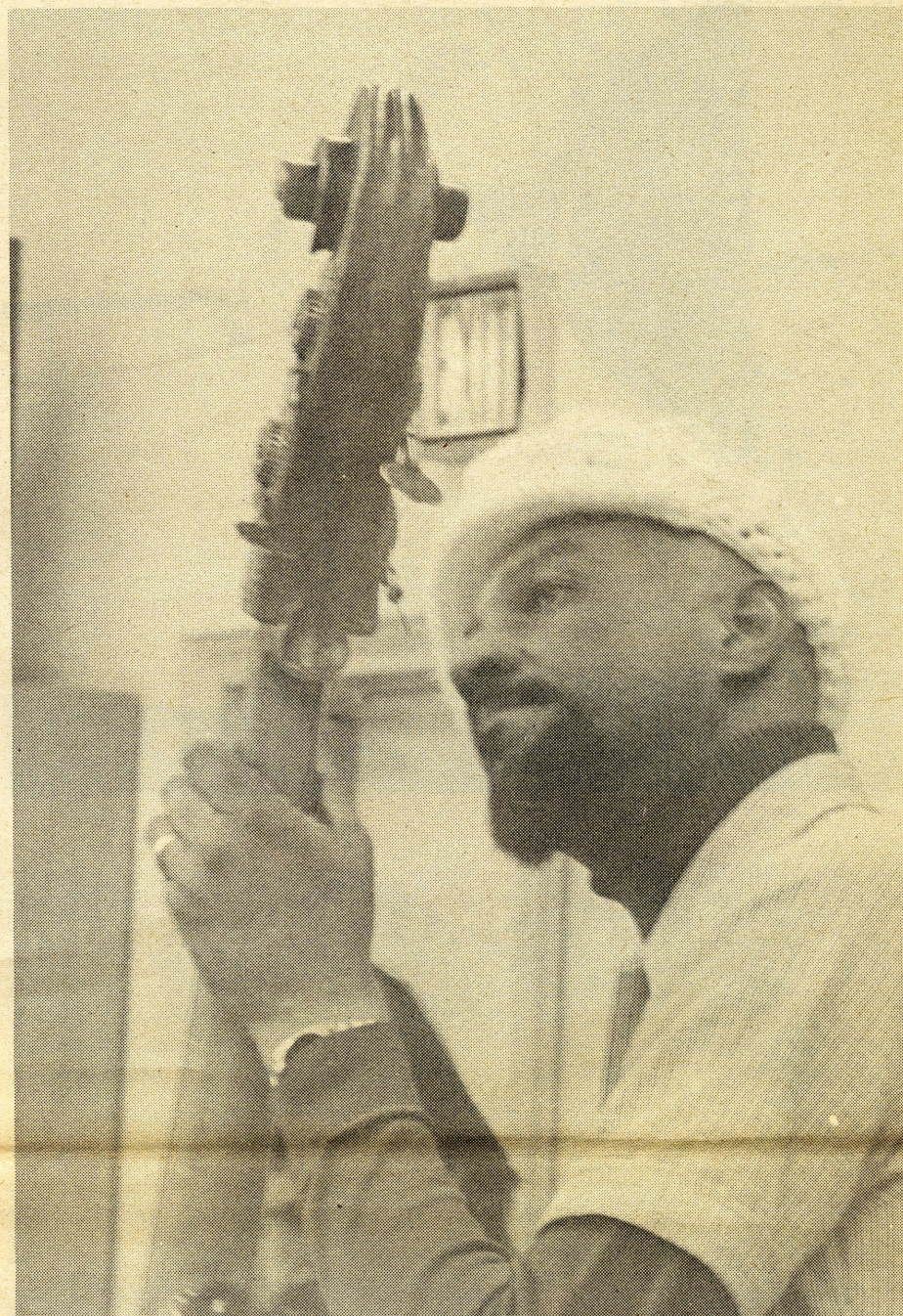
TCC drama students sing out mightily!

Variety shows, art exhibits_____





play, recitals,

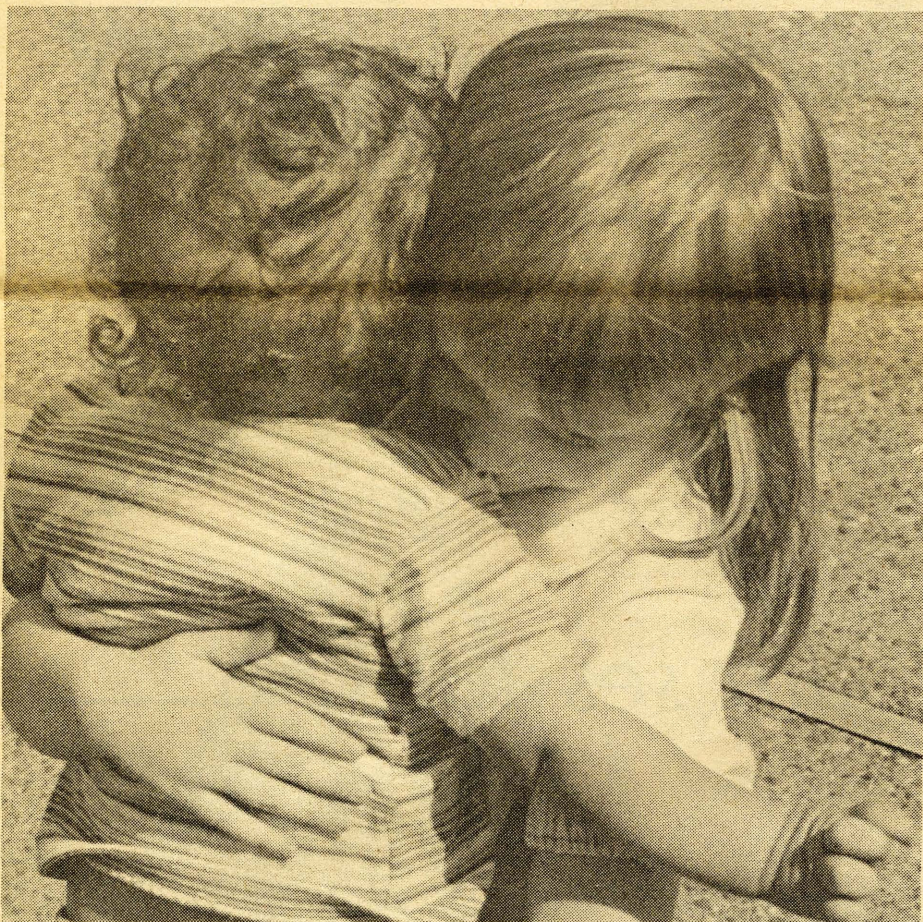


outdoor concerts and jam sessions_____





*belly dancing,
plant sales,*



*children's
carnival,*

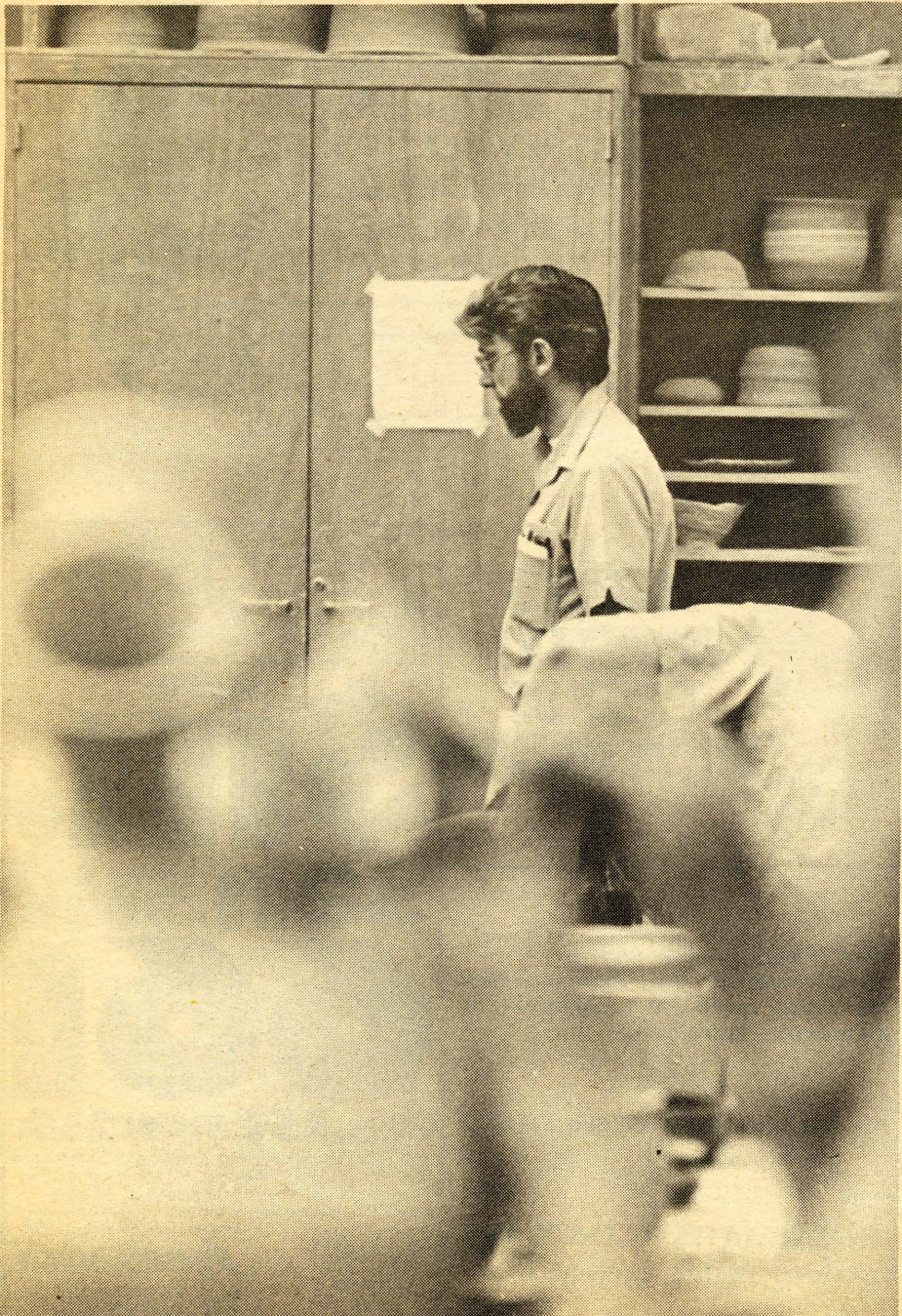
*food
festival*





and pottery.

*For all this
and much more,*



*come to TCC's
Spring Festival!*

Richard Rhea, sculpture instrutor

Sports Car Club being active

by Debbie Kissler

Whether you have a sports car or not, you're invited to another exciting season of rallies, practice runs, and trophy races, brought to you by TCC's Sports Car Club.

The season will begin with a rally on Saturday, May 31, and will end with a trophy auto-cross on October 26. In between the scheduled meets, there will be many impromptu trips and parties. All competition activities are free to TCC students.

Restrictions for the events are few. There are no vehicle categories for the competition. Helmets must be worn by

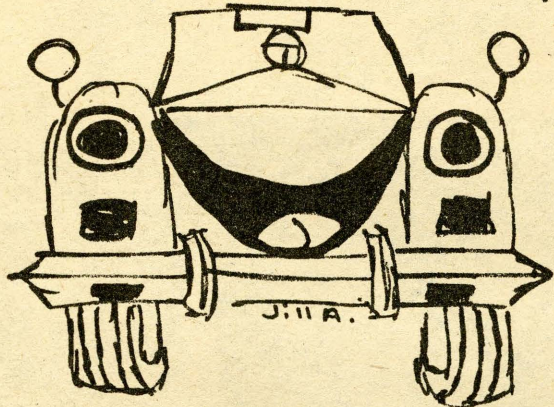
everyone while on the course. Passengers are allowed during practice runs and are mandatory during rallies.

The first club meeting will be held in Bldg. 17-9 at 8:00 p.m. on June 11. All are welcome. Meetings will also be held every Wednesday before an auto-cross.

Times and dates for all events will be posted around campus. Club events on campus are held in the southwest parking lot.

For more details contact Mike Michaels, Sports Car Club president, in Bldg. 17-9.

drive me safely at the Sports Rally!



Blackburn wins long jump title

by Bryan Gutsche

TCC's Bob Blackburn peaked just at the right time, getting personal bests in winning the long jump at 23-2¼, and placing third in the 100 in 9.8, at the Northwest CC Championships at Spokane CC on May 14-15.

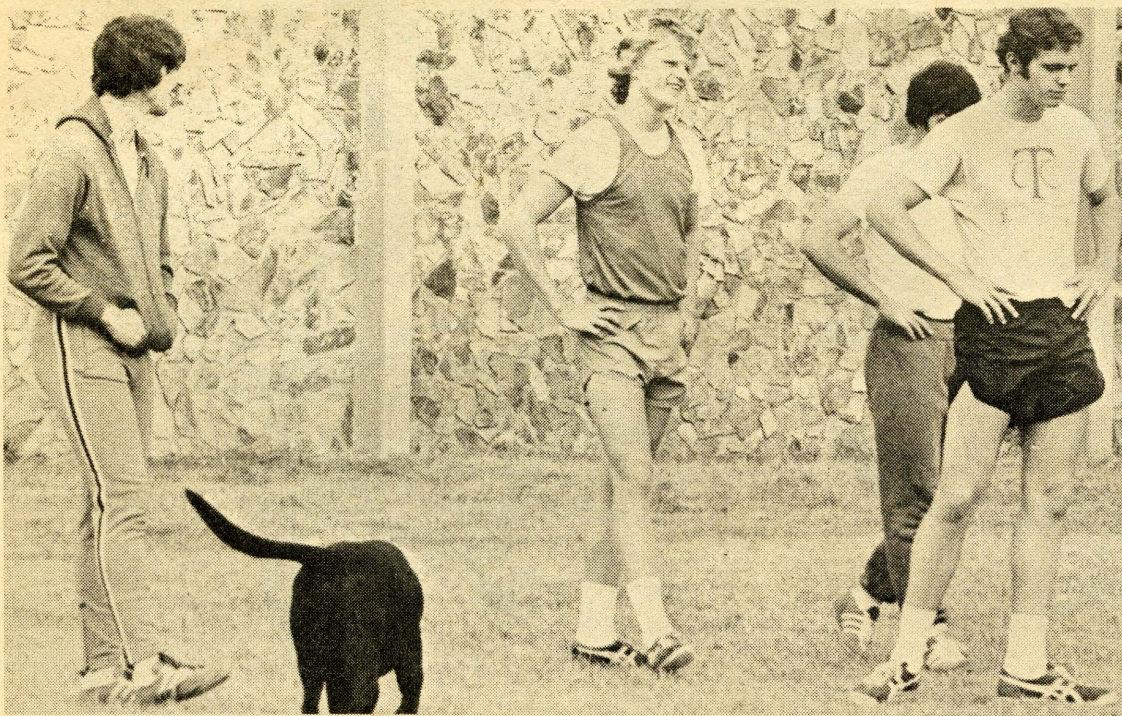
Tacoma placed eighth in the meet with 23 points. Spokane walked away with the meet scoring 204 points, winning 8 of the 18 events. Highline was a far away second with 83 points.

Blackburn did not wait around, getting his big jump on his first attempt. It broke his own school record of 23-0 by 2¼ inches. Blackburn ran 9.8 in the 100-yard dash preliminaries the first day. He could not quite stay up with Spokane Fall's

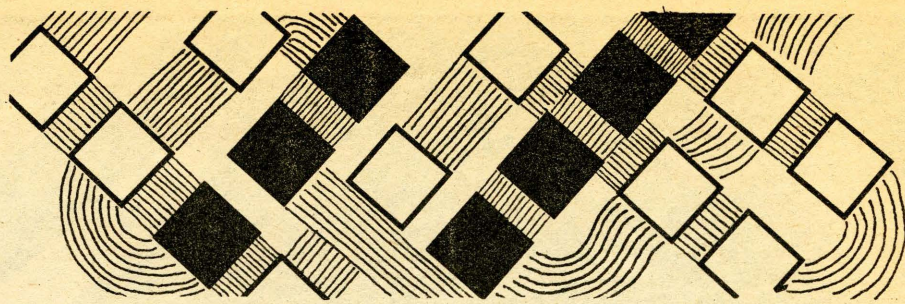
strong, powerful Leroy Jordan in the finals, as Jordan ran 9.6 and Blackburn 9.8 in third.

Jon Judd placed fourth in the high jump at 6-5¾. He went out at 6-7½, the winning height by Everett's Steve Shelton. Bob Nicodemus placed fifth in the pole vault at 14-0, behind Yakima Valley's Stan Gill who went 15-3. Bill Wilson placed sixth in the discus with 158-6 being the winning toss by Don Allemersch of Spokane Falls.

Dave Allen, Tom Embry, and Drew McGinley also participated but did not place. With 20 of 23 points being scored by freshmen, and some help from incoming freshmen next year, Coach Bob Fiorito's team will even place higher next year.



Coach Fiorito must replace sophomore captains Allen and Wilson



SPORTS

Women's Slo-pitch blasts PLU

by Bryan Gutsche

Exploding for six runs in the fourth inning, the TCC women's slo-pitch team put PLU away in five innings, 12-2, at Peck Field on May 12.

The Titans struck first in the initial inning on a two-run homer by Kris Johnson. A three-run triple by Tary Irwin

triggered a four run third inning and gave the Titans a 6-2 edge.

Five errors by the Lutes, and a two-run double by Eileen Nelson highlighted a six run fourth inning by the Titans that killed any PLU hopes for victory. TCC's Melanie Smith allowed only six hits as the winning pitcher.

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HAPPENINGS

by Eve Dumovich

Friday, May 21, the 1970 Tacoma Community College alumni will be honored at a punchbowl social hour and spaghetti feed starting at 5:30 p.m. in TCC's administration building, Bldg. 14.

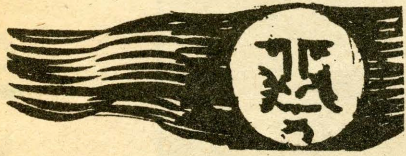
The spaghetti feed will be held in the college cafeteria starting at 6:30 p.m.

The TCC class of 1970 developed the plans for the student center which will be used this summer for the student center interim construction.

Plans for the student center interim will be displayed and discussed at the punchbowl social.

Tickets for the event include the social, the dinner and choice of either the play "Rip Van Winkle," or the folk and blues coffee house in Building 15.

Cost for the evening is four dollars. Tickets are available at the TCC bookstore or at the door for the individual events. Tickets for just the spaghetti feed are two dollars. For further information call 756-5115.



Women's Group Proposed

AWARE - Association of Womens Active Return to Education. AWARE deals with child care, career counseling, orientation. Meeting will be held Tuesday 12:30 -2:30 in John Binns. Purpose of the meeting will be discussion on establishing of a chapter of AWARE at TCC. It's a drop in meeting - come on in anytime during those hours.

Quit Smoking or Cough Up

A series of quit smoking classes will be held at TCC beginning June 1 at 7 p.m.

As an added incentive, the classes sponsored by the Washington Lung Association will refund the \$10 registration fee to those who successfully quit smoking.

"Rip Van Winkle" showing tonight and Saturday (8-10 p.m.) a brass band will play at 7:30 p.m. till showtime. A variety show is scheduled after the play.

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Listen to the works of your peers

Creative writing students will be reading their own works - Joanne McCarthy poetry class, John Hurd's fiction class. Wednesday May 26, 9:30 a.m. room 18-13. All are invited, it's one hour long. For further information call Joanne McCarthy or Lloyd Berntsen - 5065.

Starvation on McNeil Island

The McNeil Island Library is in desperate need of books for "starving" readers. Please donate your used textbooks, novels-or any book at all, in any condition. Books can be left in Faculty Bldgs. 17, 20, and 9 and in the Student Information Center Bldg. 15-18.

Poets read amusing poems at TCC

Two young Washington State poets presented an hour-long poetry reading for an alternately amused and startled audience here last week.

Sam Green and Frank Maloney were at TCC at the invitation of John Hurd, Creative Writing instructor, who introduced them to some 50 students and faculty members. The reading was held in the Student Lounge at 1:30 on May 11.

Green, in preliminary remarks, said, "I'm in the habit of watching things to tell people about. I often play out little fantasies, then I write my poems."

His readings from his works included "On Being Questioned about a Bank Robbery below my Office," "Making Love in the Woods," and "Poem for the Week End I Read 35 Western Novels."

The poems of Maloney, who followed, were somewhat lighter in vein. Before reading, he explained that as a result of a recent operation (an intestinal bypass, to help him reduce from 400 to 200 pounds and save his life), he now considers himself an "anal poet."

His first selection, "In the Bowels of Poetry," illustrated that thesis.

His further readings included "How To Eat a Slug" and a series of clerihevs, which are four-line verses involving plays on the names of famous people.

Audience reaction to both poets ranged from appreciation of the humor, as evidenced by quiet chuckles, to astonishment at the explicitness of many of the poems.

Green has a B.A. from Western Washington State College, is on the way to an M.A., has been published widely in the Northwest and has won several awards, including two from the

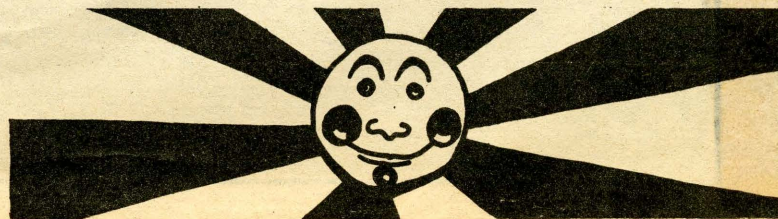
Washington Poets Association and one from the University of Iowa Press.

Maloney is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he received his M.A. in 1974. He has been published in dozens of reviews and magazines, and has won awards from the Washington Poets Association and the U. of W. His first collection, "How To Eat a Slug and other Poems," is a forthcoming publication of Copper Canyon Press, Port Townsend. Maloney is currently "Writer-in-the-jail" for the King County Arts Commission, holding a writer's workshop for inmates of the King County Jail.

Coming

June 3, 4, 5

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light peeks
thru and
dances on
waves of thought.

rain
scatters
across my
nerves
accompanied by
thunderclaps
of pain.

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upon my nose
and
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warmth of
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Two artists to be at the Spring Festival

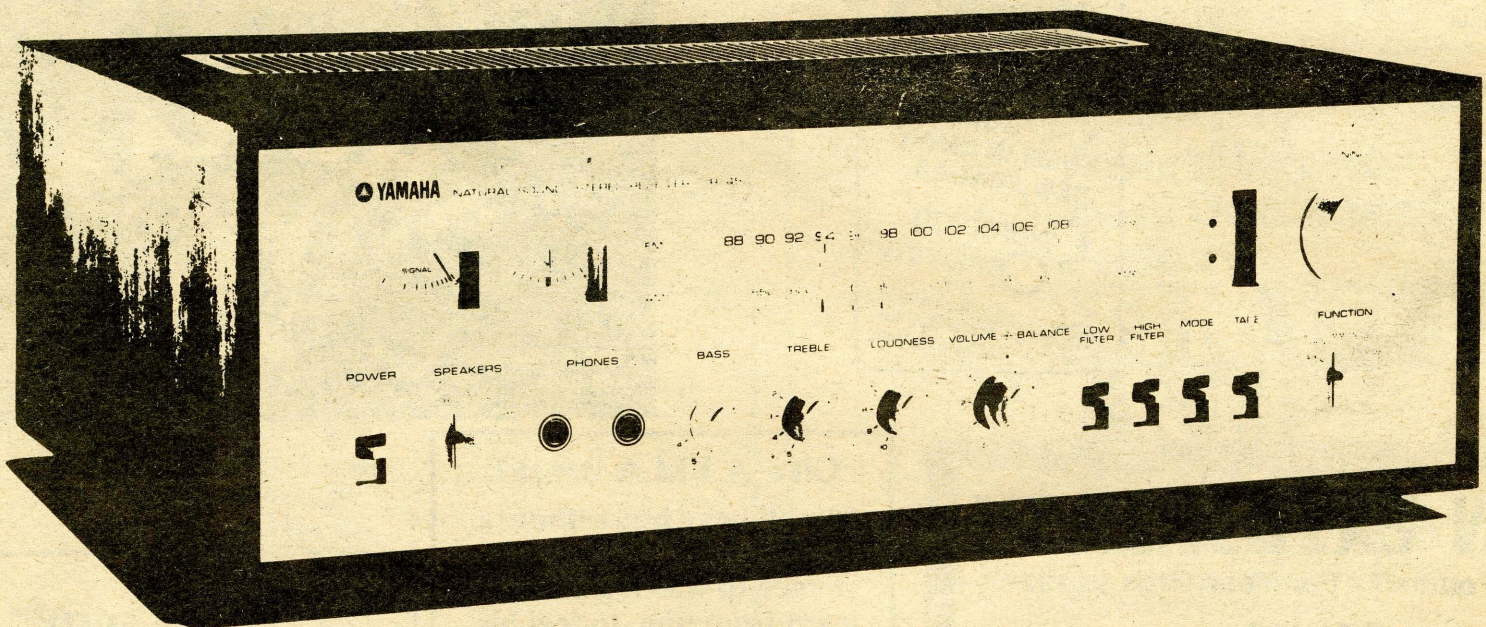
EDITOR'S NOTE: Nominees for OBI Society officers

Prime Minister: David Johnson
Darlene Booth
Vice Prime Minister: Robert Marshall
Patricia Sneed

Minister of Information: Robert Marshall
Paula Randall

Minister of Finance: Christine Johnson
Fred Credsy

Election to be held May 26. Bldg. 18 Room 6



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