



Collegiate Challenge

Vol. 11 No. 6

Tacoma Community College

November 14, 1975

Student jazz band premiere set

by Doug Stine

A special date on your calendar should be next Friday Nov. 21 when TCC's students jazz workshop band plays its 1975 premiere for the student body in Bldg. 15.

The band will follow up with another performance on Dec. 2 also in Bldg. 4 at 1:30.

On Dec. 3 a concert will feature the entire music department combining the talents of all the groups, choir, jazz workshop band and state band. Their combined performance is set at 8 p.m. in Bldg. 4.

Largely responsible for this outburst of musical activity on campus are David Whisner, head of the music department and his colleagues, Tom Hanson and Jan Seferian.

"Growing with quality" is the way David Whisner describes the progress of TCC's whole music program.

Whisner, in his tenth year at TCC, has been with this college's music department from its inception.

Asked how the department has changed from that initial year when Whisner first took the reins of the program, "Numerically we've grown but it has been the increased maturity and responsibility shown by today's students that has helped the department."

Prior to his decision to move to Tacoma, Whisner was at the University of Idaho for ten years as a teacher. Before that he did some instructing at the University of Iowa.

He received his degree from Louisiana State University but pointed out that some of his undergraduate work was done at the University of Puget Sound.

Prior to teaching Whisner played in bands quite extensively as a cellist and pianist.

Hanson brings youth to department

Whisner said the addition of Tom Hanson gave the program a youthful shot in the arm two years ago.

A local Tacoma product, Hanson went to school here until he was ready for Western Washington State College, in Bellingham.

As Whisner points out, "Tom directs our program in the electronic music area, which is still considered by many an innovative form of music."

The electronic music refers to the use of synthesizers. Hanson points out that anyone desiring to use or just observe the synthesizer and tape machine is more than welcome to come by Bldg. 4.

In addition to this there will be a class offered during the winter quarter in the study of electronic synthesizers called Music 118.

Response good for concert band

Concerning the announcement in the "Happenings" column of last week's "Challenge," the forming of a concert band, Whisner said, "The response has been good." But he would like to see even more turn out.

One student who has been spending a great deal of her personal time especially in the concert end of the department is Betty Knauf.

Whisner praised Knauf, saying, "Betty is a good example of the way our program has been maturing and increasing in quality through our students."

Seferian heads vocal ensemble

Another important person in TCC's music program is Jan Seferian.

Seferian is a part-time instructor at TCC and has been serving as the choir instructor as well as teacher of the voice class. Next quarter Seferian is going to head the new daytime vocal ensemble.

What is a vocal ensemble?

A small group of singers interested in all aspects of group singing. Much of their music is popular. Permission for membership is contingent on approval from either Seferian or Whisner.

For the first time this year the vocal ensemble will complement the existing choir class. Both classes are set at 12:30 p.m., the choir meeting Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, the ensemble on Tuesday and Friday.



Ms. Joanne McCarthy

Photo by Suzie Snyder

Women writers studied

by Harold Thomas

Did you know that the first known autobiography written in the English language was done by a woman? Did you know that "Frankenstein" was written by a woman?

Students, male and female, will have the chance to have questions answered and become more familiar with women writers this winter in a course titled "Major Women Writers."

Ms. Joanne McCarthy will teach the five credit course which is transferable to at least nine Washington colleges. "Major Women Writers" (Eng. 231) is designed to supplement traditional literature courses by offering a study of American and English female writers exclusively. Areas of study will include novels, short stories and

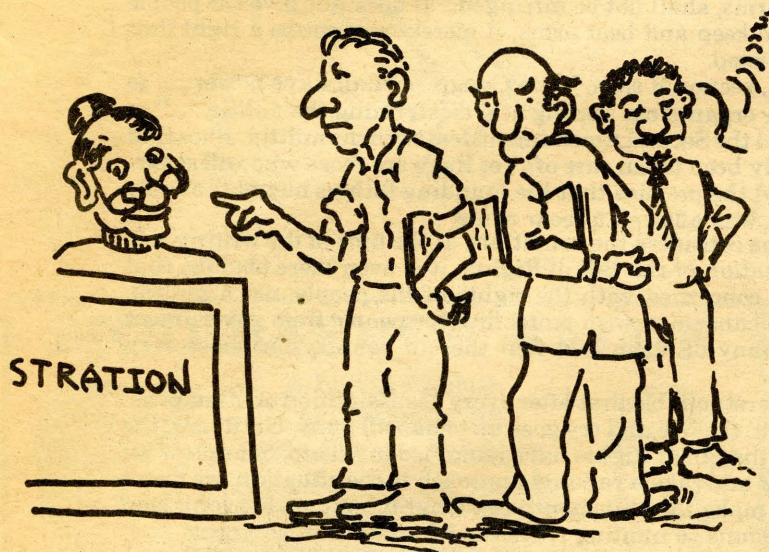
an anthology of poetry. Works from both established and emerging women writers will be utilized.

The course will not be a study of the women's movement, historical or political. It is not a feminist class. Ms. McCarthy explains the course this way:

"The course does not consist of literature for women, but of and by women. It will be a valid literary study."

Ms. McCarthy follows the theory that some women writers in the past succeeded because they imitated male writers of the time. She feels women are writing as themselves today. "Major Women Writers" will attempt to answer questions about women writers and show what they have contributed to English and American literature.

SORRY YOUR IN THE WRONG LINE



OBI heads food drive for needy

by Ronald Coleman

Since 1969 the Obi society of TCC has sponsored a food drive for the needy families of the Tacoma area, and each year Obi has been successful in providing a small number of these families with food baskets during the holiday season.

Student cooperation and participation will help make this year's project a success and will be greatly appreciated not only by Obi members but also by the recipients. Obi members will be collecting donations of money and canned food on campus and in the community during the month of November. These donations will be used to provide food baskets for some needy families in the community on Thanksgiving. Because of the lack of adequate cold storage facilities, Obi will not be able to accept any perishable items such as

meats, vegetables, and fruits. Money donations received by Obi will be used to purchase these items at the time they are to be distributed, in order to prevent spoilage.

Recipients will be chosen from lists acquired through organizations which support needy families, such as Welfare, Urban League, and the student Financial office. Obi will also issue a receipt for anyone desiring one for tax purposes.

The food drive will last from Oct. 28 until Nov. 21. Obi members have set up food drop centers where students may deposit their donations. Food may be left in the boxes marked Food Drive, located in the library, cafeteria, Bldg. 15, and the Administration Bldg. Any money donations may be turned in at the Obi office (Bldg. 18-6) daily between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Winter registration near

by Ute Lydia Painter

Registration for the winter quarter will be held Nov. 17-20 and 24-26 for returning students, and Dec. 17 and 18 for new students. Registration appointments can be made in Bldg. 5 at 8:15 to 11:30 a.m., 1:00 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 7:30 p.m. weekdays.

Students taking 10 or more credits are required to have their advisors' signature on their registration form.

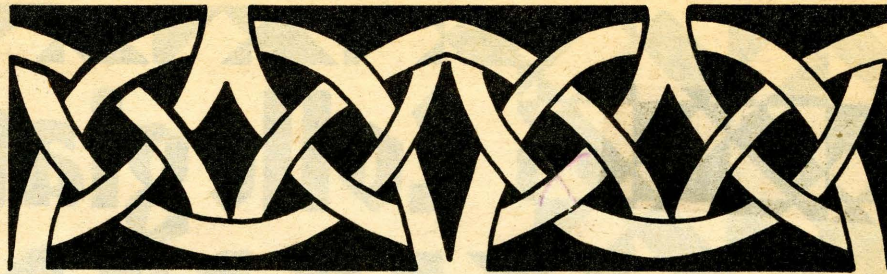
It is important that returning students make the appointment and get registered. Enrollment for the winter will be cut by 1,000 students.

Parking tabs can also be bought during registration. The cost is \$1.50 per quarter, and \$4 annually for non-reserved parking. Reserved parking costs \$8 annually. Additional tabs cost \$1.50 per vehicle.

Editor's Note:

The Obi food drive and student government are sponsoring two days of lounge activities to help the needy. For two cans of food admittance fee. Anyone can go into the lounge (Bldg 15) and play pool, foosball or any of the other activities for the whole day. Nov. 19 and 20 will be geared to help people who need it the most.

LETTERS & OPINION



Who's to blame?

The lack of student participation in campus services and activities has been a topic of much discussion at TCC for years. Articles have been written and rewritten about "apathy", but so far to no avail. We have tried blaming student government, faculty, administration, publicity and the program board.

Student government has been blamed for running a slipshod organization and being wasteful of student monies. But student government is understaffed and a few people end up doing all the work. Student government has had some changes in reorganization and they now work more quickly and efficiently than they ever have.

The faculty has been blamed for not helping the students out or helping to promote other than instructional type programs. In light of recent institutional and student reorganization changes the faculty has begun to respond by becoming more conscious of the seriousness of the student apathy problem. Communication is starting to open up and more faculty people are showing their desire to help wherever they can.

The administration has been blamed for not caring about what students do with their money or what they spend it on. Now, with the new administration in power, we find just the opposite is true. Now the administration wants to know how we spend money, where it's spent and who is spending it. They are just as concerned about student apathy as we are.

The student program board and publicity have been blamed for the lack of student participation in campus events and activities. They have been blamed for picking bad speakers, films, activities and for not publicizing what they have done. In reality the program board has always done a good job with what money and resources that they do have. Publicity for these events has been published by the Challenge (whenever possible) and in the form of posters all over campus.

Now that most of the complaints have been handled or are being looked at, we still have the same problem. Students are not involving themselves and are still complaining: "They're wasting our money", "Why don't we have some decent activities?", "How come we don't have a better sports program?", "How come there is nothing for night students to do?". It's also good to note that if you look at the people complaining you'll notice that these people never come down and try to get answers to their questions or offer to help find solutions to the problems at hand. They just complain and make noise.

Student government, program board, clubs and organizations and the Collegiate Challenge invite, encourage and beg for all the help and participation they can get from students. If you feel that all you can do is sit in the cafeteria and complain, then how about attending something that's going on and complain — at least someone who may be able to help can hear you.

by Steve Kruse
Editor

Steve Kruse
Editor

Mike McHugh
Copy Editor

Ted Irwin
Business Manager

Gary Schlesinger
Staff Artist

Opal Brown
Feature Editor

Bob Brady
Sports Editor

Howard Schmidt
Campus Editor

Scott Wellsandt
Chief Photographer

Harold Thomas
Arts Editor

Published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, Telephone 756-5042. Office in Building 15-18. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily of the Challenge.

Reporters: Cory Brame, Les Christopher, Ronald Coleman, Herbert Dailey, Bryan Gutsche, Julia Hagan, Valerie Hewitt, Kurt Kentfield, Shirley Larson, Roger Long, Mike McHugh, Pat Mitchell, Ute Lydia Painter and Doug Stine.

Photographers: Scott Wellsandt, Susan Snyder
Advertising: Ted Irwin
Secretary: Pam Hurnblad
Advisor: Rachel Bard

Crook control or gun control?

by Opal Brown

What does gun control mean to you? Your answer may differ from mine, but that doesn't mean that one of us is completely wrong and the other completely right. However, I do believe that these differences of opinion should make us examine, very closely, a situation that will ultimately affect us all.

To me gun control means eventual people control and that is what I object to.

Sen. Edward Kennedy says that guns have generated a national sense of fear, and from his position it isn't difficult to see why he would feel that way. Think for a moment—is it actually a gun, or the breakdown in the law and its enforcement, that causes your sense of fear?

Anti-gun factions claim that citizens don't need guns to protect themselves, that that is what the police are for. Gordon N. Johnson, Chief of Police in Minneapolis, Minnesota, stated, "Who provides protection before the squad car arrives? The handgun is an equalizer against the criminal and the right to use it is often the right to life itself."

No thinking person would deny that guns are involved in many deaths. But all potential murder weapons simply cannot be legislated out of existence, Cars, gasoline, power lawn mowers, knives are only a few, in a long list of things that can kill. But do we deprive civilization of these things because people are killed by them each year?

Not long ago there was an account in a local paper of a man killing three children by throwing them out of a window of his girlfriend's 14th floor apartment. No one would suggest that we build apartment buildings without windows.

Monks in Viet Nam burned themselves to death by dousing their bodies with gasoline and then lighting a match. Are we to abolish gasoline and stop the manufacture of matches?

According to Karl Frederick, A.M., LLB, the potential killer is a person who has the intent, desire, or willingness to kill. He says that these qualities are of the mind and they don't depend to any significant degree upon the possession of the means for killing for their existence. "If they exist, the means can readily be found, whether it be a pistol, razor, ax, chisel, club or any of numerous means, not excluding the bare hands or fists, which have been used for the accomplishment of murder since the world began."

The Second Amendment says "... the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." It does not give the people the right to keep and bear arms, it merely recognizes a right that already existed.

Article I, section 8 says, "The Congress shall have power ... to provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia ..." so why should the Second Amendment deal with the militia, since that had already been taken care of? Yet there are those who will staunchly defend the premise that the founding fathers meant that only the militia was allowed to bear arms.

When one considers the conditions at the time of the writing and implementation of the Bill of Rights, it is even more obvious that they were concerned with the rights of the people, not a militia. They were concerned with protecting the people from government because many of them had fled the old country for those very reasons.

It is understandable that after every assassination or attempt assassination, the hue and cry goes up to ban all guns. Until now, the articles of the Bill of Rights have remained inviolate, but unless we stand back and take a rational approach to the situation, we won't be able to make the statement very long. It isn't such a long step from handguns to hunting rifles—is it?

Lt. Col. Jack Mohr said, "Once you break the Constitution in one place, you have absolutely no guarantee of freedom on any other."

When citizens are kept from owning guns, such as by New York's Sullivan Law, the criminal simply finds it easier to perpetrate crimes against law abiding people.

It is my belief that anyone who is willing to risk the penalties for murder, assault and robbery is not going to be stopped by a federal law forbidding him to own a gun. Criminals are not allowed to legally own guns now; new gun laws would not take anything away from them, only the average citizen would be affected. Better enforcement of our existing laws would be more effective. The simple truth is that if a person is determined to get a gun, he can make one if he's unable to buy or steal one.

Editor's Note:

The Veterans club will be holding elections for club officers. Potential candidates can file for office in the Veterans office in Bldg. 6, before Nov. 21. Voting will take place Nov. 27 for night students and Nov. 28 (8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.) for day students.

Leadership conference success

by Mike McHugh

Student government officials went to Seabeck last Friday expecting to get their act together; to work out communications between themselves and therefore be of more service to the students that elected them. They weren't disappointed.

On the Friday before leaving for the conference, there was a feeling that something needed to be done to open and use communication channels between the student government officials themselves, and between student government and the administration. The conference was designed to bring these different factions together under informal conditions and hopefully accomplish these goals. As far as the participants in the conference were concerned, this was done.

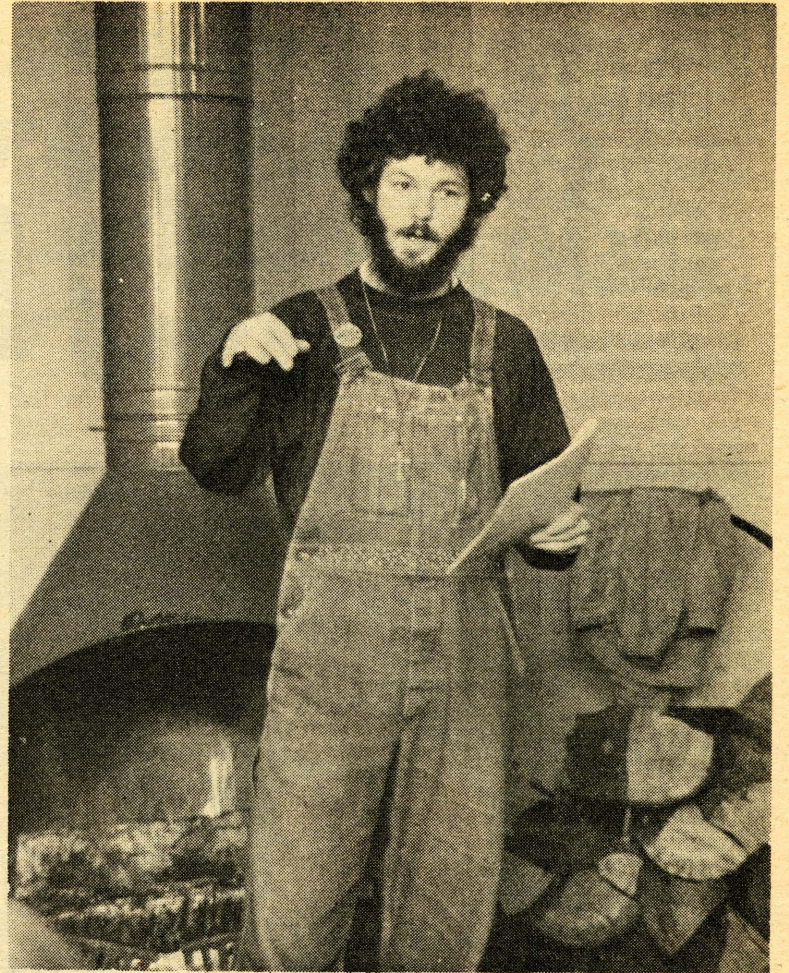
Student government members were able to talk openly to the administration and faculty members present, Paula Pascoe of Student Activities and Dean of Students Services Robert Lathrop. Points of concern were smoothed over, questions were answered, and those not answered were given priority for the next possible meeting.

Student officials were briefed on Program Board activities, the work study situation, and several peripheral activities related to ASTCC. The new Senate members were briefed on their responsibilities in and about the Senate by ASTCC president Shelley Waller. Ms. Waller presented the new members with many items of information designed to make the conversion to

office much easier. The incumbent members of student government were also given the complete and extensive folders of information to assist them in their duties.

The weekend accomplished what it set out to do in a large degree. If there were any negative aspects to it, it had to be the feeling on the part of the students involved that the entire conference could have been even better had there been more participation by the 22 students and administration members invited. A total of 15 showed up. Of those present, 13 were students and two administration. Irish McKinney of the Program Board expressed his feelings on the subject by saying "Students are actively seeking involvement from and with the administration of this school, and we feel the low turnout at the retreat compared to the number of the administration members invited was disappointing."

There are more of these conferences ahead for the student officials and the administration. The next one will include also the elected officials of the various clubs and organizations on campus. Maximum participation on the part of the invited is extremely important, as ASTCC president Shelley Waller pointed out. "We want to build an efficient, smooth-running organization, one that will be able to make the conversion of new officials smoother, and one that will be able to cooperate with the administration and faculty in providing the best education organization in the state of Washington."



Robin Campo explains Corp



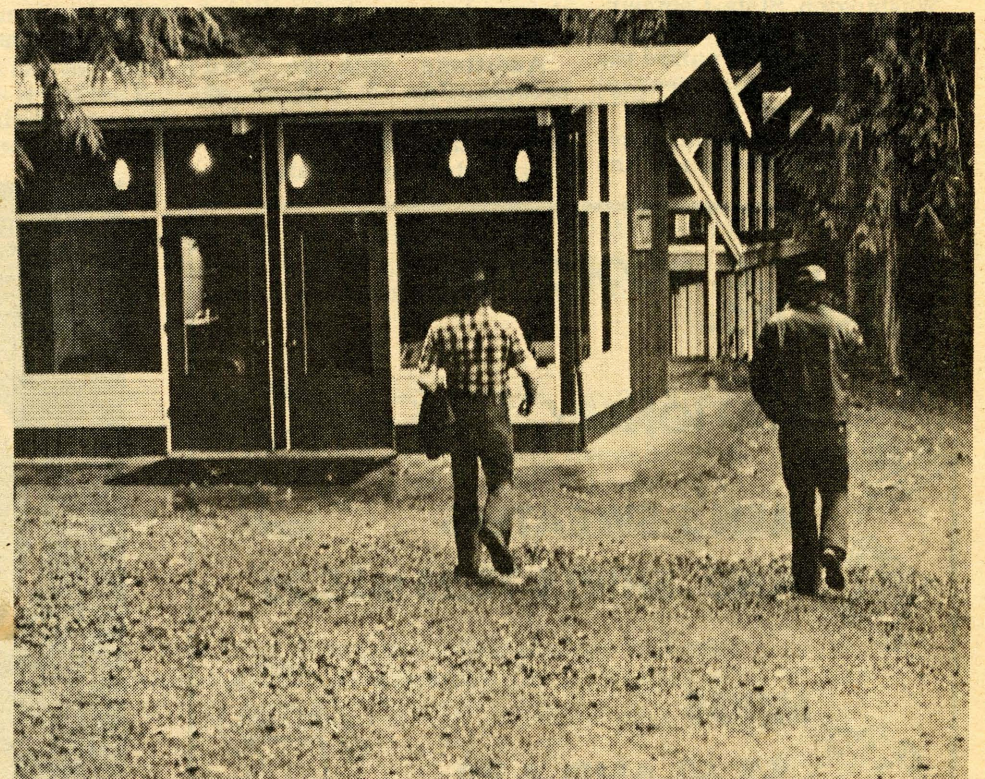
Breakfast kicks off discussion



Students communicate with administration

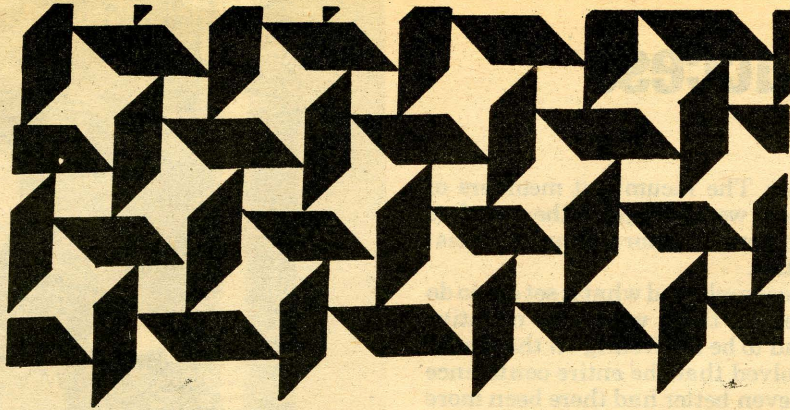


Time for recreation also



Heading for rest after a day's work

ARTS & EVENTS



'Condor' a CIA thriller

by Kurt Kentfield

If Robert Redford's new C.I.A. inspired movie "Three Days of the Condor" had been released two years ago, there would have been a cry of paranoia throughout the U.S.

But since the American public has been enlightened on the C.I.A.'s clandestine operations, this movie is no surprise.

Based on James Grady's book, the film takes a knockout punch at the C.I.A.'s credibility and the low value they place on human life.

Robert Redford portrays Joe Turner, code name Condor, a literary analyst who stumbles upon a plot to take over Middle East oil fields. He reports it to head quarters and one day comes back from lunch to find everyone in his section killed.

The next 72 hours find Redford becoming involved in one hair-raising incident after another, not knowing who's trying to help him or kill him.

Faye Dunaway portrays a woman Redford kidnaps to escape his pursuers. Cliff Robertson plays the baffled C.I.A. section chief.

Max Von Sydow is a methodical killer who works for both sides and believes in precision and loyalty to himself.

Director Sydney Pollack takes you on an adventure that leaves you on the edge of your chair. He raises a panic and a question, is there a CIA working inside the C.I.A.?

Redford, who has been known more for his looks than acting, turns in a gutsy performance. The audience can't help but sense the panic and frustration Redford's character reveals.

When you leave the movie you have the relief of waking up from a horrible nightmare. But it's no bad dream. It's all around us, still.



Breaking beans a part of their act

'Our Town' opens Nov. 19 at TCC

by Valerie Hewitt

The TCC Little Theater will present Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" from Nov. 19-22.

This is a play about life, love and death. It carries the audience through the lives, the loves, and sorrows and the joys of its characters.

What makes it stand out is the fact that it is about real characters and their emotions. It brings the audience into the lives of the people in the town and lets them experience the emotions of the townsfolk.

The Stage Manager narrates through the play to keep the audience up on the events that have

happened through the years. This part is played by Roger Allen. Others are: J. Richard Kessler as Dr. Gibbs, Steve Matson as Mr. Webb, Michelle Shovlain as Mrs. Gibbs, Sawyer Gillmer as Mrs. Webb, Nan Severns as Emily, Paul Gabrielsa as George and Marc A. Middlestead as Constable Warren.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. The ticket prices are \$2 for non-students and \$1 for students. TCC students and Senior Citizens can come in free. For ticket information call 756-5130, Monday to Friday, from 1-4.

Bicentennial auditions near

by Eve Dumovich

TCC students with a flair for theater will have a chance to audition for a traveling revue in the spirit of '76.

Washington State Community College District 17's Spirit of '76 Project has been named the official state bicentennial traveling festival.

The revue of song and dance from 1776 to 1976 will tour the

state this summer. The cast will be gathered from community colleges in the state.

Application forms have been circulated to the drama and theater departments for all students interested in auditioning.

Auditions will be held between Jan. 5 and 23 at locations within commuting distance of the applicants.

Students selected for the revue

cast will enroll at Spokane Falls Community College during the spring quarter. They will earn 15 credits for drama workshop and rehearsal and will receive college tuition and fees, room and board, plus \$200 in personal expenses.

Tour travel and expenses will be provided plus a \$500 stipend to replace summer earnings.



Reggie Carpenter

Photo by Susan Snyder

THE T.C.C. BOOKSTORE PRESENTS:

STATIONERY \$1.25

MEN'S SWEATERS AND SHIRTS \$2.25 TO \$5.25

MUGS \$2.60 AND 4.20

"T.C.C. MEMENTOES"

CONTACT LENSES REPOLISHED IN 1 HOUR

Columbian Opticians

At our Mall Store
Open 5 Nites

GETOHEL HILL BOOTS
PIER 70, SEATTLE WN 98121 206-624-2142
OLD CITY HALL, TACOMA WN, 206-572-8353

PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE:

Northwest Mountain Supply

BACKPACKER MOUNTAINEER CROSS-COUNTRY SKIER

TACOMA'S CENTER FOR CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING RENTALS & INSTRUCTION

MOUNTAINEERING GUIDING & INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE

VALIDATED PARKING

TACOMA 786 COMMERCE 572-4857

ISO elects officers

by Herbert Dailey

Archibong James Ekim (from Nigeria) and Abdulaziz I Baiz (Saudi Arabia) were elected president and vice president respectively of the TCC International Student Organization on Nov. 5. This was the second meeting this quarter of the ISO, and was held at 11:30 in the library conference room.

Members were present from 10 countries: Viet Nam, Japan, Samoa, Mexico, Korea, Saudi Arabia, China, Nigeria, Iran, and Thailand.

Soheila Ladbon, who chaired the meeting, has taken on the responsibility of organizing the ISO. She has worked with ISO since arriving at TCC from Iran. Since this is her last quarter, she

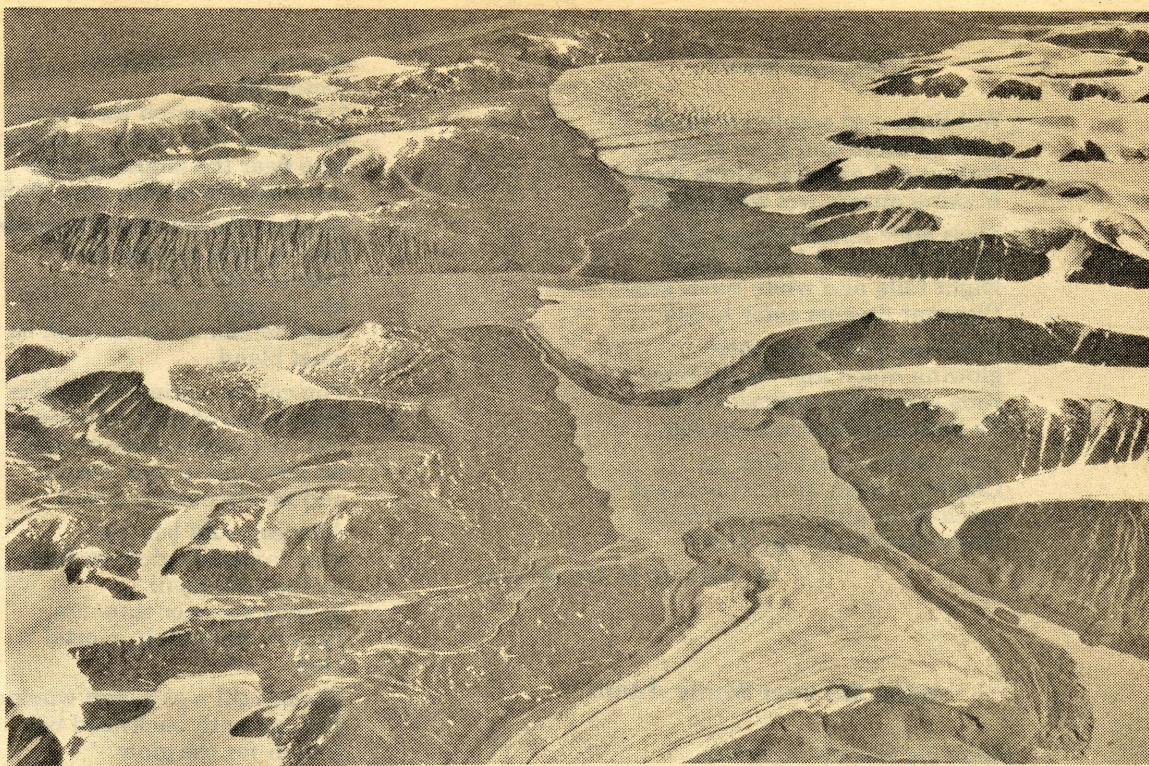
would like to see more progress made in the coming months.

Purpose of ISO

Some of the purposes of the ISO are to promote friendship and understanding between people of different cultural backgrounds, to help foreign students acquaint themselves with campus life and life in the United States, and to contribute to TCC social and educational activities.

The organization has become well known in the community for its annual international dinners, featuring food from many nations and programs of ethnic music and dancing.

Future meetings will be held each Wednesday at 11:30 in the John Binns Room in the library.



Glaciers similar to these once covered our campus

Photo courtesy of Dr. Crawford

New course studies glaciers

by Herbert Dailey

Can you imagine a towering wall of ice nearly a mile in height in Tacoma harbor and extending north beyond the Canadian border?

How about a raging river, half the size of the Columbia, running through South Tacoma's Nalley Valley?

About 15,000 years ago ice, 5,000 feet thick, covered the campus of TCC. The glacial ice extended from Canada to just beyond Olympia and from the Cascades to the Olympic mountains. As cooling trends of the earth fluctuated, glacial ice advanced and retreated over the Puget Sound area. These large sheets of glacial ice

gouged out huge valleys and when the ice melted and retreated the sea level went up and flooded the valleys, forming our Puget Sound region.

How all these geological changes were made and what brought them about is the topic of a new Geology course, to be offered winter quarter at TCC. Geology 291 will be toned for the beginners and geology buffs alike. The new three credit course will meet Tues., Thurs., and Friday at 10:30 a.m. The class will be instructed by Dr. Jack Hyde and will cover the nature, origin and effects of glaciers in the Northwest. Field trips to several areas of Western Washington and some laboratory study are to be included.



Archibong James Ekim

Photo by Scott Wellsandt

HAPPENINGS

Dr. James L. Taylor to Visit TCC

Dr. James L. Taylor, chairman of the evaluation team to Tacoma Community College in 1974 will be visiting the campus Wednesday, November 19.

Dr. Taylor is president of the college of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

He will be reviewing the interim report dealing with two areas from the 1974 evaluation.

Belly Dance Show Planned

Diane Edrington will dance on wine glasses Nov. 19 during a special belly dance show in Bldg. 15, Room 8, starting at 7:30 p.m.

TCC's belly dance instructor will be featuring 45 of her students in various Middle Eastern dances. Saphira, three members of a Middle Eastern dance ensemble, will also perform.

The students dancing are members of the beginning and intermediate belly dance class which meets Monday and Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

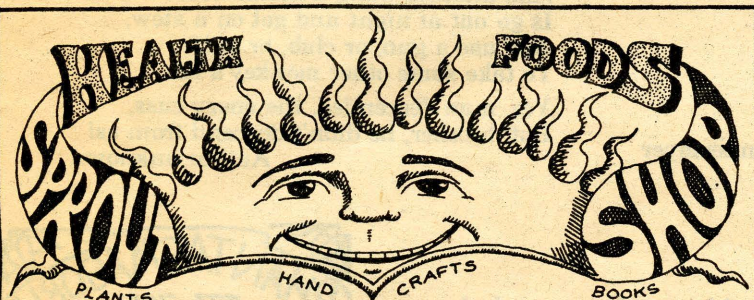
Another special act scheduled for the show is a belly dance with lighted candles.

The Sky Boys, a three piece folk rock group will appear in concert in the student lounge Friday, Nov. 14, from 1 to 5 p.m. The concert is free to the students and community.

The McNeil Island Penitentiary inmates are holding a Bicentennial Art Sale. Paintings, ceramics, leather work, macrame, paperwork, beadwork and jewelry are scheduled to go on sale in the Steilacoom Town Hall, Nov. 15 and 16, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Representatives from Evergreen State College will visit TCC, Nov. 24 and 25, in the library lobby, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Higher Education in the 70's" will be the topic for Dr. Larry Stevens, President of TCC, when he speaks at the Tacoma Institute of Religion. The lecture will take place at the Institute, located at 5941 So. 12th Street, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. The cost is \$1.00 and is open to all interested persons.



This week buy one bottle of Richlife Vitamin C and get the second bottle for 1/2 OFF.

124 N. TACOMA AVE. 383-2126

60's Rock & Roll
with
'SOLID GOLD'

Your favorite beverage.



Rain and Snow

Wet Rain and soft white Snow
 Snow dances and Rain falls
 Gales howl and the Winds blow
 Making streets wet white halls
 Sleds slide and Children play
 happy Kids and bright Sleds
 Night falls and white turns grey
 Pleasant dreams enter heads
 Sun rises and Moon falls
 glowing Moon and bright Sun
 Kids rise and breakfast cooks
 To their schools children run
 Schools close and Kids go
 Children laugh and Schools out
 much Rain and too much Snow
 Happy kids play and shout

by William D. Brinkmann

Make Me Feel Whole Again

Make me feel whole again
 Please—hold me tight
 Make me feel whole again
 I'm aching tonight
 Be gentle my darling
 Comfort my soul
 My heart's crying out—
 Make me feel whole

by Doni Linnemeyer

An some men have no
 footprints
 O you that search the winds
 For those who charter raindrops
 who hear the chant of tears
 have traversed thru your ends
 Against the sounds of madness
 hear musics gainful flow
 that tarrys - yet
 like foreign winds
 With selfsame needs must be
 must blend

You call to ancient splendors
 thoes hues of pain and need
 Did cast and outside temple
 for glory plain and simple
 and furnishings of greed
 Alladin could but envy
 your lamps do glow so fine
 As for your genii
 do they serve or threaten
 They're immortal - mortal
 kind

Theres still a skyward window
 you can with backward nod
 Search for the glow
 the wise mans guide
 Feel free to question mankinds
 pride

An some men have no
 footprints
 O you that search the winds
 For those who charter raindrops
 who hear the chant of tears
 have traversed thru your ends

by Curtis Bowser



Photo by Susan Snyder

Reflective reasoning,
 abstract thoughts
 pierce
 the orange horizon.
 Rays of
 refracted light
 as though
 funneled through
 an infinite prism,
 bombard the
 darkening sky
 with warmth

by kERRY d. gADE

Darwin's Theory Debunked

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree
 Discussing things as they're said to be.
 Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two
 There's a certain rumor that can't be true.
 That man descended from our noble race,
 Why, the very idea is a great disgrace!
 No monkey ever deserted his wife,
 Starved her babies, or ruined her life.
 And another thing you'll never see,
 Is a monk build a fence around a coconut tree,
 And let the coconuts go to waste,
 Forbidding all other monks a taste.
 Why, if I put a fence around this tree,
 Starvation would force you to steal from me!
 And another thing a monk won't do,
 Is go out at night and get on a stew,
 And use a gun, or club, or knife,
 To take some other monkey's life.
 Yes, man descended, the onery cuss,
 But, brother, he didn't descend from us!
 Author unknown

My Man

In the shadow of the Rockies
 Beneath God's vast blue sky
 In a quiet little graveyard
 My one true love now lies
 So lost and alone
 I returned to his grave
 How could I leave him
 How could I be brave
 The river we loved
 Where we'd often go play
 Took my man under
 And forced him to stay
 He was young and alive
 Gentle and strong
 Why in God's name
 Was his stay here not long
 In his twenty eight years
 Of pain and despair
 Few people knew him
 Some didn't care
 I'll now walk alone
 My love will not cease
 And each day I pray
 He's at last found peace

by Doni Linnemeyer



Photo by Scott Wellsandt

ACROSS FROM T.C.C.

**COLLEGE
 BIKES**

SALES & SERVICE

1921 SO. MILDRED 564-1921

Editor's Note:

TCC's Music Club will hold a guitar workshop
 Nov. 21, 3 p.m., in Bldg. 4-4. Guitarist Dudley Hill
 will be featured and anyone who is interested is
 invited to participate.

**\$33,500,000
 Unclaimed
 Scholarships**

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and
 fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of
 these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
 11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

**PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF
 UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:**

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 (California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

EARN EXTRA CASH
 For Yourself - For Your Organization

**DONATE
 BLOOD PLASMA**

\$ 5.00 each visit
 \$10.00 weekly
 Up to \$50.00 monthly

UNITED BIOLOGICS
 Plasma Collection Center
 1355 Commerce, Tacoma, Washington
 Phone 383-3106
 Monday - Friday 7 a.m. — 3 p.m.

PHANTASMAGORIA
 383-2041
 SELECT BOOKS
 WEAVING
 STAINED GLASS
 GREEN TIGER CARDS
 WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE
 USED RECORDS AND BOOKS
 GREEK & CANADIAN WOOL YARNS
 24" 4-HARNESS TABLE LOOMS
 STAINED GLASS TERRARIUMS, ETC.
 311 SOUTH 11th

SAVE A BUCK
 at
 BUDGET

TAPES & RECORDS

Albums, Reg. \$4.69
 Sale Priced \$3.97
 Tapes, Reg. \$5.99
 Sale Priced \$4.97

Near You at 6th &
 Pearl/Highland Hill Shop-
 ping Center
 565-0363

SPORTS

Sports commentary

by Bob Brady

Well, folks, it looks like we have a good chance to have cheerleaders at TCC this year.

This makes me very happy, because it may provide some spirit for a dull student body and it will give the male basketball fan something to do at halftime.

Thanks to senator Mike McHugh, all this is happening. He has done most of the organizing and talking and deserves a lot of credit. According to Mike, six girls will be chosen, by members of the faculty and the student body. The money for the uniforms will also have to be approved, but the price the girls are asking this year is less than it was two years ago.

The main reason that I wrote the cheer leader commentary was to try and drum up some enthusiasm on this rather dull and lifeless campus. When the girls get organized there will be a few avenues open to them. One of these avenues could be to form a pep club, another could be to organize a homecoming.

Both of these ideas would be a lot of fun for a lot of people. I am not the rah-rah type myself, but I do plan to get off my duff and get involved, and I do plan to go to the the basketball games and cheer our Titans on.

Eugene Glenn: lookin' good

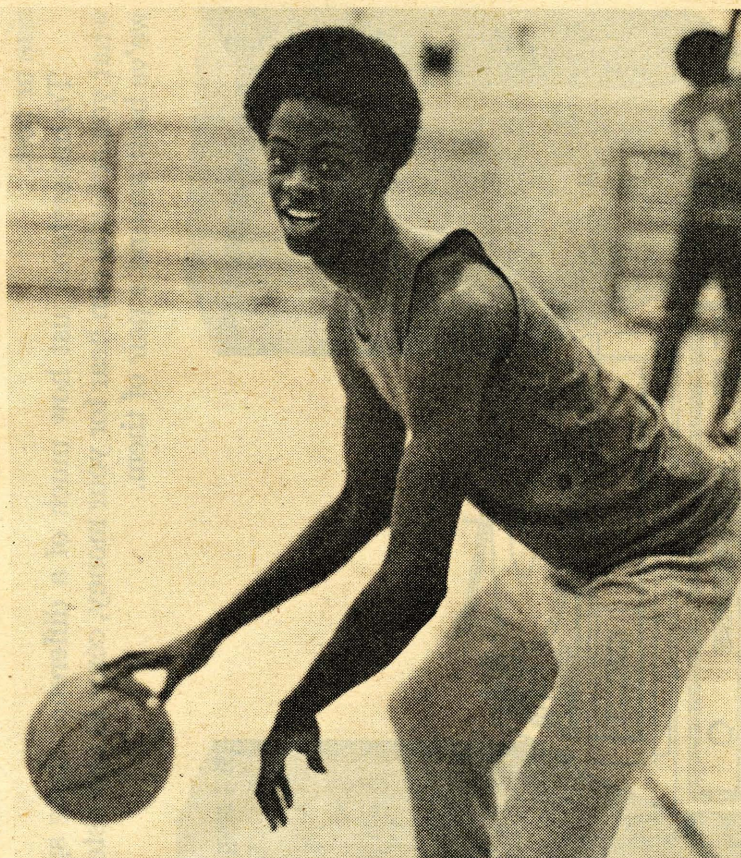


Photo by Charles Buck

by Les Christopher

Right up there in the height department for the '75 edition of Tacoma's basketballers is 6 foot 5 forward Eugene Glenn (topped only by 6'6" Chris Aube, 6'6" Reggie Riddle, and tied with Bruce Bravard).

And the way the hoopster came on strong the last half of the 1974 season, he could very well be right there for honors in the scoring brigade this year as well.

"The last eight games he played very well. He probably might be our best player. We expect him to be so this year," boasted assistant coach Jim Savitz.

Coach Don Moseid went even further stating, "He proved himself the last half of the season. He's definitely one of the top forwards in the state and I expect this year to be his year.

"He's a good four year college prospect," he lamented.

A graduate of local Lincoln High (1974), the sophomore sported a 13.5 (according to Glenn) scoring average for the Titans in his initial campaign.

A native of Fort Knox, Kentucky (1956), Glenn divided his early childhood between Germany and Shreveport, Louisiana before arriving in Tacoma approximately 12 years ago.

Here he toured three years with the Abes of Lincoln, breaking into the starting lineup midway through his junior year. While he claimed no all-league or all-state awards, he did play consistently, averaging 10 points in his senior campaign.

Glenn's family includes two brothers, three sisters and his mother. His father passed away and he now resides with his

The Titans

6 foot 5

forward,

Eugene Glenn,

works on his

'bump'

in

preparation for

the '75-'76 season.

cousins.

With excitement building for the up-coming season, Glenn offered some predictions on things to come for himself and the squad. "I expect to have a good season and to rebound and shoot better. Also, go to state.

"This year is me," he concluded.

This was intended to be a lengthy interview, but Glenn couldn't wait to get back into the groove of popping in hoop after hoop after hoop.

BASKETBALL NOTABLES: John Judd has left the team for personal reasons. Added to the Titans to replace him is Charley Johnson, although he may be ineligible for the fall quarter. Ron Mitchell is not with the team now because of unknown reasons. Whether he will return is a question at this time.

Mr. Tape cures it all



Ralph Lincoln our ace trainer

Photo by Charles Buck

by Bryan Gutsche

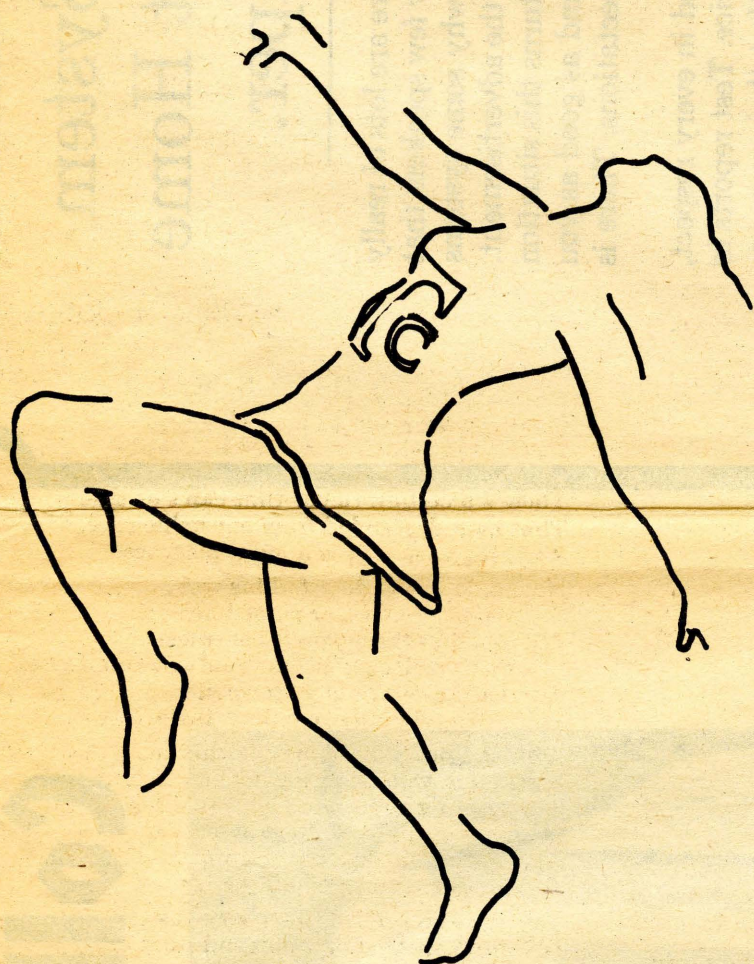
Tape that ankle, tape that arch, my foot hurts, I have a sore back. These are just some of the complaints Ralph Lincoln, TCC's athletic trainer gets. Although Lincoln was considered good enough to turn out for sports at Washington High in Parkland, he was instead a trainer for three years. He wanted to be involved in all sports.

At the end of his freshman year in high school Lincoln took a class from Cramer Products on being a trainer. It was simply a book and you did it on your own time.

The summer before his junior year he picked up experience at Camp Waskowitz in North Bend, Washington. The camp was sponsored by Cramer Products and all of the University of Washington trainers attended.

In his senior year he worked fall quarter under Gary Nicholson. Nicholson is the head trainer at Pacific Lutheran University and also the head trainer for baseball's Chicago Cubs.

Being a trainer helps Lincoln pay for his schooling at TCC. He could easily find a job with more pay but enjoys being a trainer. He works from 2:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. most school days and attends all basketball games.



MOD BARBER SALON

2 LOCATIONS
ALL PHASES OF
STYLING & COLORING




INDIVIDUAL STYLING - BODY PROCESSING
COLORING - HAIR PIECES - STRAIGHTENING

INTRODUCING THE REDKEN TRICHOSCOPE
AND TRICHOGRAM FOR A COMPLETE HAIR
ANALYSIS AND CORRECTIVE TREATMENT.
WE ALSO CARRY THE SCIENTIFIC APPROACH
TO NUTRITION - NUTRALON DIET
SUPPLEMENT
WE USE

RECOMMEND
RK ACID - BALANCED
ORGANIC PROTEIN
PRODUCTS

-BY APPOINTMENT-
WALK-INS
WELCOME

531-8165 564-8707

162nd & PACIFIC/SPANAWAY 5915 - 6th AV

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of
5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

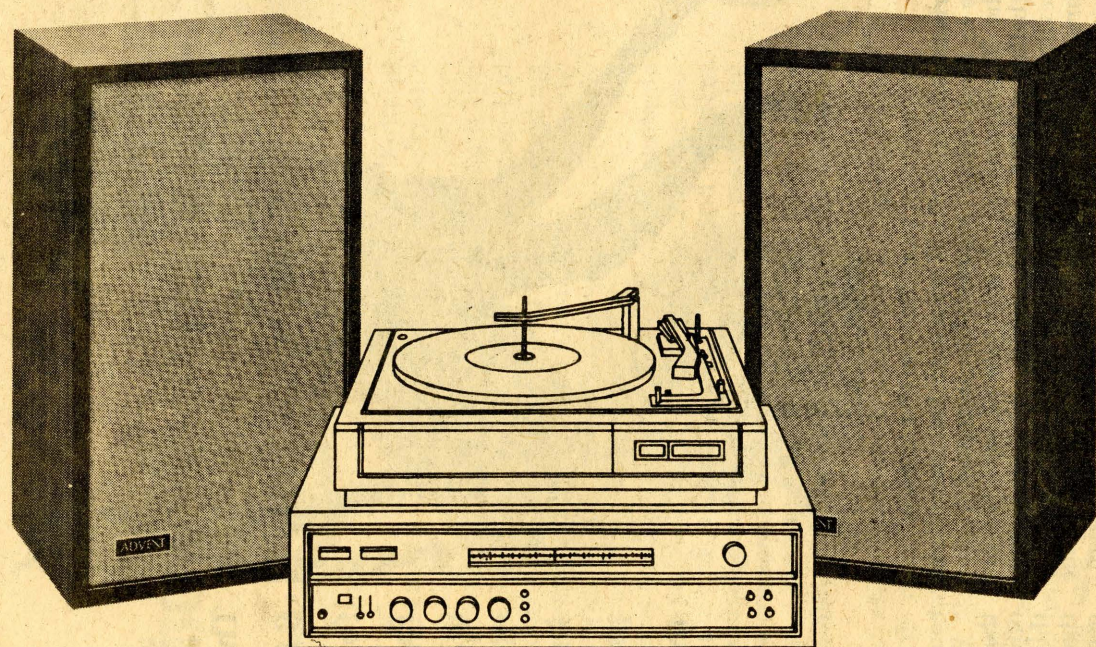
We Believe A Stereo System Should Sound Better At Home Than It Does On Paper.

If you have \$400-500 to put into a stereo system, there are lots of really good receivers and record players to choose from, but very few speakers that hold up their all-important end of the system. Which is why some systems wind up sounding less impressive at home than they did in the advertisement.

We sell The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker because it turns this situation upside down. Not only do a pair of Smaller Advents sound as good as you (and we) had hoped, but well beyond unreasonable expectations. There is just nothing remotely like them.

The Smaller Advents were designed to sound as good in every respect, including frequency bandwidth, as any speakers of any price. Test reports in both High Fidelity and Stereo Review magazines agree that their response and overall performance would be noteworthy in *any* speaker, regardless of size or cost.

To understand just how much of a difference these speakers make in what you actually can hear for your money, come in and listen to the systems we've built around a pair of them.

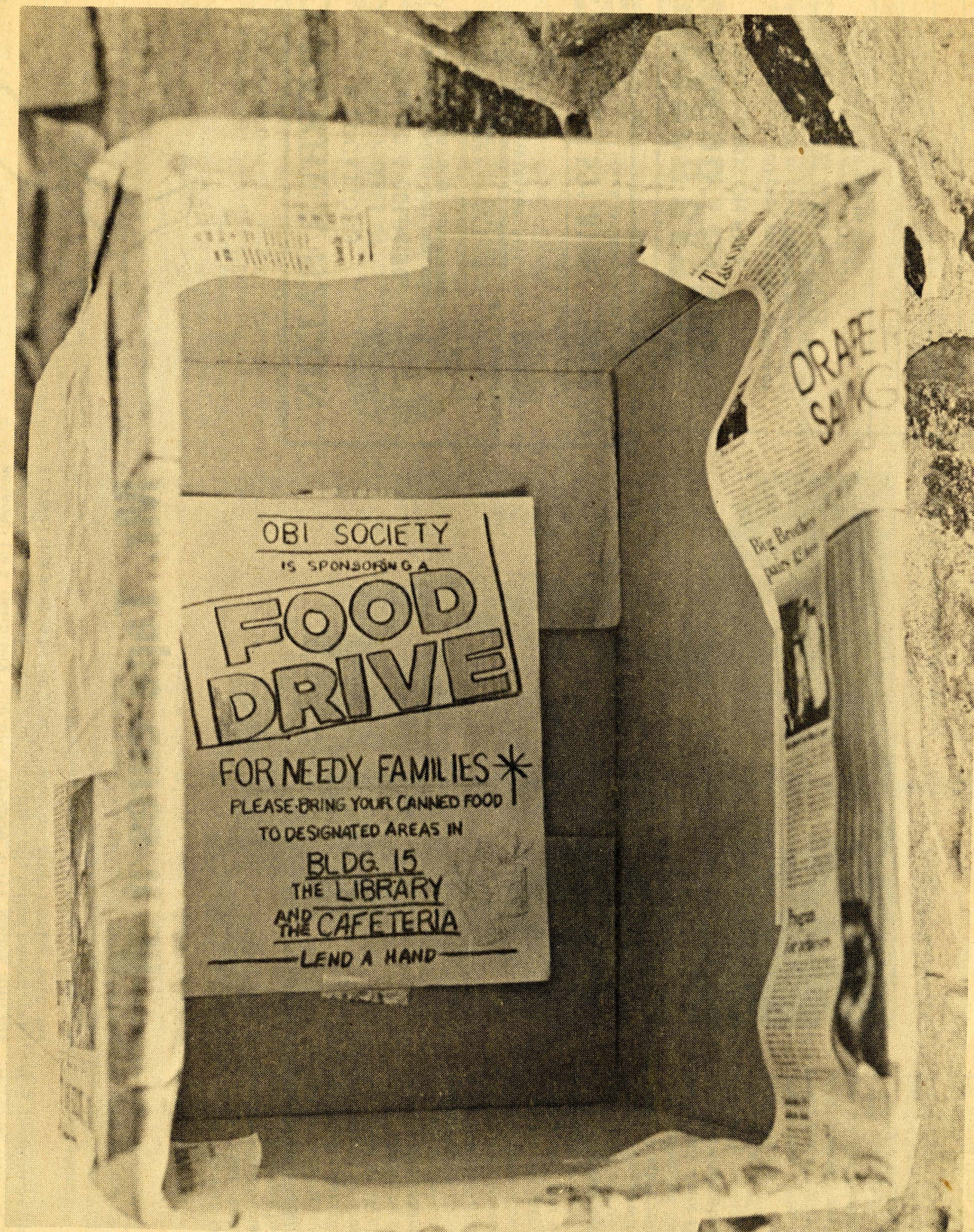


**LAKWOOD
VILLA STEREO**

10323-B Plaza Drive S.W.
Villa Plaza
Tacoma, Washington 98499
582-3600

TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Collegiate Challenge



What if your child had to rely on this for dinner?

RECEIVED NO. 17 1975