

Equal rights amendment explained

copy 2



by Opal Brown

Does the Equal Rights Amendment really give women equal rights? How do the people at TCC feel about it?

After discussions with more than 300 persons on campus, over a period of nearly nine months, it appears that most of them don't know much about ERA. A frequent comment was, "I don't even know what it is, except it's supposed to give women equal rights with men."

When you look at the text of the amendment, you may be surprised to see how little it actually says. It is a short, concise statement; not at all imposing in its wording, and one wonders why all the fuss:

"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied

or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

Sounds simple, doesn't it? However, many of those interviewed at TCC are beginning to look beyond the words, to the implications they may hold.

As one woman said, "It actually says nothing about women's rights. It says equal rights. That can mean anything the person interpreting it wants it to mean. I think men need their rights protected sometimes, too. You know, like in divorces."

Of all the people interviewed, not one was opposed to equal pay for equal work. However, the

definitions of what equal really means differed somewhat.

Some believed that there should be full equality, with no distinction being made between the sexes. Others thought that women should be paid the same wages, but her physical make-up does not allow for the lifting of heavy materials. There were others who felt that when a woman is on a job with men, men should be a little more careful of their "coarse" language.

Mary K. replied with what may well become a classic. When asked what she thought of ERA she chuckled and said, "I have no desire to use the men's restroom."

Few women, it would seem, are seeking full equality with men.

As one young woman put it, "If I do a man's work all day, then I think I deserve the same pay that he gets. But when I'm off the job, I like being treated like a woman. I don't think I'd like this idea that some women have, they think that they have to prove they can do anything a man can do. Nope, there's some things men do that I don't want any part of—hunting, for instance—ecch!"

Opportunities for better education for women met with nearly unanimous approval. The lone exception was a middle-aged man who smiled and said, "I guess I'm a male chauvinist pig—I want my wife at home. I want to take care of her."

Another man, about the same age said, "When my sister and I

were kids, my folks talked about getting an education for me, but they thought that my sister would marry and have a family, so why should she need an education?"

A number of women interviewed seemed to believe that proponents of ERA are making women feel that they should be ashamed if they prefer being wives and mothers to working outside the home. Ruth W. said, "They say ERA won't force women to go to work if they don't want to. I don't understand how she can pay Social Security if she don't. But they claim that women will be able to collect Social Security. I just don't get it."

While doing some investigating into the subject, this reporter

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March 11 1977

The Collegiate Challenge

During his quarter-long stint as "editor," John Garletts has succeeded in proving to the world-at-large that infantile paralysis not only has an atrophying effect on muscle but brain tissue as well.

—Mike McHugh

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me.

VOLUME XIII NO. 16 TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

Federation President discusses post-secondary education

Al Brisbois, President, Washington Federation of Teachers, today stated that the State of Washington must decide to what extent it wants the citizens of the State to have post-secondary education and what values are to be achieved by providing it to the public.

Brisbois statement was prompted by the several bills before the House Higher Education Committee which

would affect tuition increases if passed by the Legislature. The Washington Federation of Teachers (WFT) is opposed to tuition increases.

The Union President went on to say, "The concern of the WFT is that too many young people are denied access to post-secondary education simply because tuition rates act as a barrier to entry. Whatever offsets which may be built into the system (waivers,

loans) are too often known about only after the student is enrolled. And, there too we often find that in the case of loans, there may be discrimination between male and female students. Female students' job opportunities are not as good as those of the male students; however bad male students' job prospects are."

"In addition, more women are attending higher education now than ever before and a tuition

increase would be an added burden that would surely drive many from seeking a college education," Brisbois concluded.

WFT Field Representative for Colleges and Universities, Dr. J. Kaye Faulkner, stated, "The costs of information are very high to those students who are intimidated and alienated by these institutions. The easiest, smallest bit of information is that of tuition rates. Offsets are clouded over by the process of qualifications and the fear that the individuals will not qualify for waivers or loans."

"Not everyone need know the esoteric delights of the poets, economists or what have you: though each discipline in its own way has value for our public. We do need a concerned, aware, sensitive public informed about our historical antecedents, and

the operations of our complex social system for the knowledge of the interdependence all of us have on one another. This is true for all those who work, whether in higher education or in other occupations.

"There are social concerns that present themselves when considering a tuition hike; most important seems to be the social values that society could be deprived of in the long-run, as well as a commitment by the State of Washington to allow as many qualified people to attend college as are able without further financial constraints. The WFT feels that using the tuition to ration education is socially unjust," Faulkner concluded.

The Washington Federation of Teachers is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO.

TCC Board has presentations on enrollment, energy conservation

The TCC Board, Feb. 24 heard a presentation from Dr. Batdorf, Dean of Student Services, who discussed his operation and showed slides of various members of his staff.

Dr. Stevens shared correspondence with the Board and introduced the report from Dr. Rhule, Dean of Instruction. Dr. Rhule's report included the fact that two new programs are currently under study for inclusion in the college curriculum. They are the industrial security program and the energy efficiency technician program.

The report also included the fact that TCC and Fort Steilacoom Community College have submitted a joint grant request to the Office of Education for \$57,711. The purpose of the grant is to develop three new academic courses and one community service course related to international trade in the Tacoma area.

Dr. Batdorf presented his student profile to the Board and highlighted various aspects including trends to increase female enrollment and that the withdrawal rate appears to drop as the age categories grow higher. He said that the highest dropout rate was in spring quarter. GPA information in the report indicated that students under 26

have an average GPA of 1.75; between the ages of 26 and 45 the GPA is 2.29; and over 46 years of age the GPA is 3.02.

He pointed out that these trends were consistent with findings from other studies done at other institutions.

Paul Michaels, art department chairman, introduced the work of Deanne Lemley which was hanging on the Binns Room walls, and said the work would be on display for the next six weeks.

In other action, the Board granted tenure to Paul Jacobson and Royal Domongo. Tom Hanson's tenure was not renewed. Nick Huddleston's was also not renewed due to a curtailment in media services. Since next year will be Shirley Johnson's second year of employment at the college, the tenure committee recommended to re-hire. The matter was referred to the president of the college.

In other action the Board passed a resolution endorsing the upcoming Tacoma School District special levy and bond issue and urging people to vote March 8. Dr. Stevens announced that a joint meeting of the TCC Board and the Board of Tacoma School District Ten was set for noon Wednesday in the Binns Room.

Carl Brown, Dean of

Administrative Services, presented his preliminary energy conservation report and said that the final report would be filed March 31. His report indicated that certain measures had already been taken on campus to conserve energy. They were:

—Installation of crankcase heaters on all heat pumps which allow them to shut down overnight without going through lengthy start-up procedure.

—All vehicles were overhauled and are in the best shape possible. Tire pressures were kept optimum, and vehicles stored inside at night.

—A quantity of materials from surplus have been purchased to construct a methane digester to heat the proposed greenhouse for grounds maintenance, and a propane system to make dump trucks operate at about 20 percent reduction in fuel consumption.

—All portable heaters have been picked up.

—Thermostats set at 68 degrees for heat and 72 for cooling. The cooling would be reduced accordingly for cooling.

—Restricted use of vehicles.

—Curtailed heat to storage areas.

—Extraneous lighting inside and out curtailed.

Spring Festival events

It's coming. TCC's fourth Spring Festival is scheduled to happen May 13, 14 and 15.

Chill to tales of the Bermuda Triangle, told by Charles Berlitz, author of the best-selling book, "The Bermuda Triangle." Berlitz is scheduled to speak

"Friday the 13" in the gym.

Last October, ex-offender William Geraway spoke at TCC on "Crime and Punishment in America."

He is having an autograph party, presently scheduled for May 14 in the John Binns Room, for his book "\$50,000 on My Head." Tentatively scheduled for the 13, are workshops for interested persons to talk to him.

What could be more fun for children than their own carnival?

Children's organizations are presently being contacted to hold contests and concessions for the carnival, scheduled for all three days and tentatively placed in Bldg. 7.

"Big Foot," and "Big Bird," are to appear as are the "Sunshine Ladies," who will be selling balloons to benefit retarded children.

Any group from the community or on campus wishing to set up a game for the carnival should contact Norma Hilton at 756-5118.

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Equal right amendment

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came up with the following, which may enlighten Ruth and others.

In Charleston, South Carolina, the National Organization of Woman speaker was heard to say that under ERA women would get their fair share of Social Security benefits.

In her column of April 9, 1975, Sylvia Porter said, "The homemaker would contribute Social Security taxes just like any other self-employed person now covered. Of course, those taxes would have to come out of the earnings of the husband, and it might be charged that he would be paying taxes twice—once on his own earnings and once on the assumed earnings of his wife as homemaker. But this would be

fair and equitable, for if the husband had to hire someone to perform the wife's household duties...he would be required to pay Social Security on those earnings. The ERA, when finally passed, will require it."

Who is to decide the homemaker's worth? Some supporters of ERA have arbitrarily set a figure of \$10,000 a year.

Whoever makes the decision, be it the Federal Government, NOW, or any other group, the fact still remains that the husband will be assessed the amount of taxes due.

When made aware of this bit of information, several young married women wanted to know how they could possibly stay at

home if their husbands had to pay that kind of tax. One woman in her middle twenties said, "Heck, I'd be making more than he does! How can he pay more than he makes himself, let alone pay taxes for us both!"

Betty said that she had read somewhere that some woman in the NOW said, 'Marriage is slavery and the sooner every young girl realizes that, the better off she'll be.' I don't like statements like that. I'm married and I don't think I'm a slave."

To a lot of women, the fact that the former first lady, Betty Ford, came out in favor of ERA makes them think more seriously about it. Many are pleased that she is concerned, others are apprehensive for the same reason. Juanita V. said, "Why should she care whether or not I have equality? I just don't trust people like that." She did not elaborate

on what she meant by "people like that."

Carol D., a middle-aged woman, who seemed a little more involved in the political scene than most, said, "She had no right to use her White House position in the amendment making process. That's Congress' job. It makes me angry. She has no right to tell me what is best for me. Darned right I resent it!"

Karen B. said, "It's ridiculous. Every time you mention ERA somebody comes up with the idea that it will automatically make women eligible for the Army. That just ain't so!"

Sandi P. feels that she can do anything a man can and she is anxious to prove it.

While nearly all the women interviewed felt that they were capable of independence and self-reliance, the majority did not feel

that they wanted total independence.

A man who appeared to be in his mid-thirties said, "Women's Lib is great. When my wife and I got a divorce last fall, she got the house and the kids and I got the car—'cause I have to get to work. I have to pay child support, but she has the house payment. Far as I can see, I got the best of the deal."

For the most part, women on this campus are trying to get more education in order to get a better job. They want to help with the family expenses, not take over their husbands' responsibilities.

One middle-aged woman said, "There are already laws that protect women and their rights. We need those laws enforced, not more laws. We'd best be careful about what we go demanding—we just might get it!"

Dry Winter could cause energy shortage

The Pacific Northwest is experiencing the driest winter since 1929. Federal Energy Administration has been advised by the Corps of Engineers that even if normal rainfall were to occur for the rest of the winter, the region's reservoirs will only fill to about 3/4 of their capacity. Because hydroelectric generating plants furnish about 80 percent of the region's electric energy, we now face a severe electrical energy shortage this coming fall and winter, and shortage-induced unemployment.

It is important to understand that every kilowatt-hour of electric energy wasted tends to jeopardize the job of some person whose livelihood depends upon electricity. Every job lost will have additional adverse impact on jobs in industries which serve those initially affected.

The only real alternative we have is to conserve and to plan for mandatory curtailment for this fall and winter. In the

meantime, we can take immediate actions to prevent the situation from becoming worse; actions which have both short and long term benefits.

Of the three contiguous states in the Pacific Northwest, only Oregon has minimum insulation standards in its uniform building code. Further, none of the state utility commissions require connections to be insulated before connections can be made to provide electric space heating. None of the states require insulation when a building is converted from oil or gas heat to electric heat.

We take no position for or against any source of energy for space heating, but we do oppose the waste of energy, no matter what the heat source. Therefore, we urge state and local governments to require adequate insulation for all new buildings and those converting to electric heat.

We note with approval that Seattle City Light new requires insulation as part of its service

requirements for electric heat connections - new construction or conversions.

There are about 413,000 single family residences heated electrically in the Pacific Northwest. Many of them have little or no insulation. If only 20 per cent of these homes were insulated up to HUD standards over the next six months, enough electric energy could be saved to keep 10,000 persons on the job in industry. If 20 percent of the 517,000 electrically heated apart units were similarly insulated additional electric energy could be saved.

Further, new demands for electric energy will have to be met by coal or nuclear-fueled power plants which would provide energy costing 4 to 10 times as much as energy obtained from existing hydroelectric installations. Therefore, each uninsulated building hastens the day of price increases for electric energy consumers.

Finally, requiring insulation

would have a beneficial impact on employment. New jobs would be created in two relatively low-skill areas: manufacturing and installing insulation.

In summary, reducing the waste of electrical energy is one of the few actions available to us which truly has something for

everyone; jobs are saved for those persons whose livelihood depends upon electricity; price increases for the consumer caused by the necessity for new, expensive electrical energy plants are avoided; and new jobs are created in the insulation industry.

Tuition increases are discussed in Olympia

Tuition increases have been the subject of major attention in Olympia this month.

The House Higher Education committee scheduled six public hearings to take testimony on five bills which would increase tuition at the community colleges, state colleges and universities.

Three bills, House Bills 289, 311 and 370, grew out of a study conducted last year by a citizen's committee chaired by Rep. Peggy Maxie (D-Seattle). House Bill 312 contains recommendations of the Council for Postsecondary Education (CPE); House Bill 775 was recommended by Gov. Ray.

The Governor's bill, the CPE bill and HB 370 tie tuition to the cost of instruction. HB 312 and HB 370 would set resident community college tuition and operating fees at 16.7 percent of the cost of instruction. The S & A fee would be no greater than 20 percent of tuition and operating fees. Under this arrangement, tuition and fees would increase from the present \$83 per quarter to \$98.

Governor Ray's bill sets community college tuition and operating fees at 18 percent of the cost of instruction; S & A fees at twenty percent of tuition and operating fees. It would raise tuition to \$108 per quarter.

Under all three bills, tuition and fees would be adjusted every other year.

A biennial adjustment would also be required by HB 311, but in relation to the Washington state

average wage, rather than the cost of instruction.

House Bill 289 increases tuition by 20 percent and provides varying degrees of discount up to 50 percent, based on the student's income and dependents.

The three task force bills, HB 289, 311 and 312, would give students control over the definition of activities that could be financed by S & A fees.

Increased student aid would be provided by the various bills. The Governor's bill also provides waivers for students who have demonstrated potential for academic excellence.

In testifying at the second tuition hearing on February 17, State Director John Mundt said that the approach recommended by the CPE has the endorsement of the Joint Legislative Committee, representing WACC, TACC and the State Board.

He said the endorsement is based on the provisions that the increased revenue be retained within the community college system, that increased student aid be provided, that the community colleges be provided with additional fund sources for construction, and that fees charged adult vocational students in vocational technical institutes be equalized with comparable community college fees.

Testimony on the tuition increase proposals has also been presented by representatives of CORP, teacher organizations, WACC, financial aids officers, and individual students.

GPA develops growth policies

by Eleanor Hill

Irish McKinney, TCC student body president, has been named a student intern with the Growth Policy Association. The GPA is a new organization that was formed during the Brooking Institution Conference held recently at

Pacific Lutheran University.

McKinney said that the association is a coalition of citizens and government established by the City of Tacoma, Port of Tacoma, and Pierce County.

The purpose of the GPA, McKinney said, is to develop specific growth policies. The GPA acts as a catalyst which helps the city, port and county coordinate effective growth plans.

McKinney said the GPA is seeking more student interns. He said they will work as liaison with the economic well-being policy group, transportation policy group, housing policy group, and human relations policy group.

Students' qualification for the internship, McKinney said, include organizational skills, ability to work independently, ability to positively relate to a variety of personalities, interest in community planning, and an interest in research and evaluation.

If you are interested in becoming an intern at TCC, McKinney said, contact Tanya Brunke at 572-3086 or 572-3087.

Tacoma Community College

has no credibility with the community.

Who is responsible for this?

Why does mass incompetence run rampant in our administration?

Where do students get answers without getting the runaround?

Is going to Olympia the only way to get an answer?

There is a petition being organized to have a complete audit of the TCC Administration and Business Office and an evaluation of the personnel.

Call 756-5117 for more information.

Trustees association meeting scheduled

The annual meeting of the Trustees Association of Community Colleges (TACC) has been tentatively scheduled for May 11-13 at Olympia's Tye Motor Inn.

The tentative nature of the arrangements relates to the Governor's ban on travel.

A waiver has been requested to

enable districts to reimburse trustees for their conference travel and expenses, but an answer had not been received at press time.

The request for the waiver is based in part on the need for orientation of the many new trustees who have joined the system since January, a number

that could conceivably reach 70 by May.

A new trustee orientation session will be the first order of business if the TACC convention is held as planned.

As soon as word is received regarding the waiver, trustees will be informed.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

**TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
WINTER 1977**

MONDAY, MARCH 14
All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

Test Period:
7:30 a.m. 7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
(Including Chem. 100, Sec. B)
1:30 p.m. 1:30-3:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

Test Period:
9:30 a.m. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
(Including Bio. 102-, Sec. A; Chem. 101, Sec. A; Chem. 150,

Sec. A; Human Service Worker 102, Sec. A)
12:30 p.m. 12:30-2:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. 3:30-5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
All classes meeting regularly on Monday at:

Test Period:
8:30 a.m. 8:30-10:30 a.m.
(Including Ad.Just. 101, Sec. A & Chem. 100, Sec. A)
11:30 a.m. 11:30-1:30 p.m.
(Including Biology 112-, Sec. A & Drama 152, Sec. A)
2:30 p.m. 2:30-4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
All classes meeting regularly on Tuesday at:

Test Period:
9:30 a.m. 9:30-11:30 a.m.
(English 278, Sec. A; P.E. 290, Sec. A)

NOTE:
Radio & TV courses, EMC Health Technology, Medical Assistant, Medical Records, Nursing, Radiologic Tech., Respiratory Therapy, will schedule their own examinations. All Physical Education activity classes, and other one credit classes (music, etc.) will have their finals during the regular class period.

Art classes which meet TWF or TThF, Human Relations, Career Development, Reading 70, 71, 72, 110 and 111 classes will hold examinations according to the Monday schedule above.

The Math Lab will be open from Monday (March 14) through Thursday (March 17) for instruction and testing.

EVENING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 14
Test Period:
All classes meeting M-W or Mon. or Wed. at
6:30 & 7:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
All classes meeting T-Th or Tues. or thurs. at
6:30 or 7:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
All classes meeting at
5:30, 5:50 or 6:00 p.m. 6:00-8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY COLLEGE - MARCH 19
Examinations for Saturday classes will be held during the last scheduled class period.

Crime on Campus

Crime is on the decline.

This quarter is ending like last quarter. Thefts, auto breakins, and even the amount of dead-battery jumps for stranded students have noticeably decreased.

With luck, our current law crime rate will continue through the spring break and the lone blond bandit, whom we were plagued with during the final days of '76, will not make an unwanted appearance in our parking lots.

The SHORTS this week are again, I'm happy to report, really short...A belt was found and can be claimed, with the right description, at Security's lost and found...a slight disturbance at the TCC bookstore was quickly resolved after Security quieted down a boisterous female...and another broken window—this time in Bldg. No. 19. That's all for this week...see you spring quarter.

Rum recipe

Spring may be on its way, writes a correspondent who wishes to remain anonymous, but the breath of winter is still with us. So, to warm your soul and to soften winter's harsh outlines, here's a recipe for hot buttered rum. This recipe doesn't use expensive mixes or too much of your precious sugar and eggs. It's cheap, easy to make and delicious.

Ingredients:
1 jigger dry white rum
¾ cup boiling water
1 tsp. brown sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
dash of powdered cloves
½ tsp. butter
dollop of whipped cream

First, put your kettle on to boil. Then grab a small carton of whipping cream and beat til thick and smooth. There's nothing like the richness of freshly whipped cream on a hot drink but for the less ambitious people, a can of whipped cream will do. Pour a jigger of rum (or two jiggers if you really want to feel the spirit) into your favorite mug. Next pour on the boiling water and sprinkle the spices on the top. Stir in the brown sugar and the butter and top it all off with a heaping spoonful of whipped cream.

Trustees meet with school directors

Wednesday, March 2, the TCC Board of Trustees and the Tacoma School District No. 10 Board of Directors held a joint meeting in the Binns Room.

The group enjoyed lunch at noon, followed by a business session.

The TCC Board granted Dr. Donna Leonetti leave without pay, and the group watched two slide-tape presentations. One was the system slide-tape show, and the other was the TCC slide-tape show.

Dr. Batdorf, TCC Dean of

Student Services, discussed the findings of his recently formulated student profile.

Dr. Rhule welcomed the group and talked about the need for cooperation rather than coexistence between the two systems.

School directors concurred with Dr. Rhule's sentiments.

Dr. Stevens explained the concept of the TCC Long Range Planning Commission and talked briefly about the college facilities.

Law students assist senior citizens with taxes

Second and third year law students from the University of Puget Sound School of Law will again assist senior citizens and persons making under \$10,000 annually in preparation of their 1976 income tax returns.

The special program will continue through March and is

run by students who have completed a 45-hour course in federal income taxation, a six-hour orientation with the IRS and a three-hour session sponsored by the Pierce County Assessor's Office on senior citizen's real property tax abatement and tax deferral programs.

Participants in the free income tax assistance program will be located at the senior citizen's real property tax a

Participants in the free income tax assistance program will be located at the senior citizens' noon-hour meal sites and, on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., at 8802 South Warner Street behind the UPS Law School.

For further information call the law school at 756-3327 or 756-3187.

Organized thefts reported

Stan Mowre, Supervisor of the Office of Safety and Security, has received information that several community college campuses have been the victims of well-organized, professionally executed thefts. Most of the thefts have been equipment, materials and small machines. He stated that the pattern of operation has been for the thieves to enter an unlocked building or office, strip it bare, and use their cars to carry off their valuables.

Mowre is alerting all students and staff of the organized theft possibilities so that steps can be taken to prevent similar occurrences on our campus. He is requesting that all losses be reported immediately and encouraging all staff and students to lock their offices and buildings when they are unoccupied.

The cooperation of each student and employee will be appreciated.

The Book Swap will be accepting books for sale during final week, March 14-19. There is a twenty-five cent non-refundable cover charge on each book brought to sell. The charge covers any loss the Book Swap might incur. The Book Swap is located in the old snack bar in bldg. 15. Books will go on sale on the first day of spring quarter.

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19TH & MILDRED

—ACROSS FROM TCC—

The Collegiate Challenge

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The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly, except when it is not published which is why you sometimes don't see new copies of it around in the summer and during examination periods. The Challenge is published by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College (that's you and me babe), 5900 So. 12th Street, Tacoma, WA 98465. Telephone 756-5042 or 756-5043 (Don't come bitching to us if you get a busy signal) Office in Bldg. 15-18 (Everybody else in student government got to move to Bldg. 14 except us and we are pretty ticked off about it.) The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Challenge. Letters to the Editor must be submitted one century prior to date of publication. Letters should be typed and double spaced, with the exception of letters chisled on stone tablets. All letters are subject to being edited or destroyed depending on space available and whether or not the editor is in a good or bad mood or under the influence of cheap wine. Letters of an uncomplimentary nature or letters that are just plain stupid will not be published no matter how much the person submitting them begs, pleads, cries or threatens. Letters become the property of the Collegiate Challenge and will be turned over to the CIA for their files. Writers who wish to have their letters returned should bring us the Golden Fleece, the Wicked Witch of the West's Broomhandle and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Classified Ads are free to all students, faculty and staff members (we're generous?). Ads should, of course, be typed and submitted in a plain brown paper bag with exception, again, of those chisled on stone tablets. Poetry contributions to the Challenge will be torn up and thrown away. We at the Challenge would like to apologize for the misprint in the staff box last week. We have been informed that Attila the Hun has not written for the Challenge since last Spring Quarter and therefore should not have been included in the reporters. This is the last issue of the Challenge for Winter quarter 1977 and is destined to become a collectors item. Those wishing a personally autographed edition signed in red ink by editor John Garletts should come to the office of the Collegiate Challenge with \$25.00 in cash (Framed and mounted special deluxe edition is \$100.)

Vandervert appointed to Board of Trustees

The appointment of Alan P. Vandervert and Dr. Barbara A. Wesley to the Tacoma Community College board was announced by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray in Olympia Sunday.

Vandervert, a Weyerhaeuser executive and attorney, and Dr. Wesley, a Tacoma educator and school administrator will replace current board members Lewis Hatfield and the Rev. Robert Yamashita whose terms expire April 4.

Board members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. Qualifications for board positions are US citizenship and residency in the district of the school they are appointed to.

Attendance cards due

Attendance cards were due in the Veterans Affairs Office on March 7, 8 and 9. If you have not already turned your card in, do so right away or risk having your VA benefits terminated. The VA requires a satisfactory attendance record, a mandatory attendance record! Turn your card in immediately.

Letters

Student objects to paper

To the Editor:

In regard to the February 11th edition of the Collegiate Challenge, I would like to express several frustrations. First, does the Collegiate Challenge have a quota to meet in regard to the number of reporters to be listed? I resent the inclusion of the following names in your list of reporters: Clark Kent, Lois Lane, & Jimmy Olsen. Maybe this is evidence of the mentality of the students who run the Collegiate Challenge. I am also not satisfied with the inclusion of articles from former students, on a regular basis. The Campus Editor should be a current student of TCC. The Collegiate Challenge should be the finished product of the TCC journalism class, not that of former students.

Finally, I feel that if criticism is due, it should not be directed to the program board as a whole. As the Chairman of the Culture and Fine Arts Committee, Chris Anderson has done an excellent job. We have been privileged to have a variety of art exhibits on

display in our library. Other successful ventures of the Culture and Fine Arts Committee have included sponsoring "THE GREEN RIVER MUSIC COMPANY" and Bill Wharton, Cellist. Both events were well accepted, and well attended. This committee should be commended for their willingness to serve the campus community culturally.

Betty Knauf
Student of Music & Geology

I agree that the Campus Editor should be a current student at TCC. Suprize, suprize, suprize - I am a currently enrolled student at our dear school. I admit it is only Newspaper Workshop that I'm taking which is a measly 2 credits, but I'm enrolled as enrolled can be. I paid my \$16 and some odd cents and have the cancelled check to prove it.

So, as they say in the newspaper biz - "You'd better get your facts straight sweetie!!!"

Dan Long
Campus Editor

Inmate asks correspondence

Dear Editor,

My name is Perry Allan Stebelton, I am presently incarcerated at the Washington State Penitentiary.

I am from Ohio, and am writing to you to ask you if you would please run an ad for me in your paper. I have no contact at all with my family or friends. I have been in Wash. a year now, and Aug. I go before the review board to be considered for an early parole. If not, then I have a set date of April 12, 1978. I am serving a 20 year sentence for the commision of uttering a forged instrument while under the influence of alcohol-drugs. (check)

It is my sincere hope to relocate to your area when paroled. Through an ad in your paper I hope to establish a few correspondents and if at all feasible a few friendships. I realize that an ad of this nature is not under your general policy. And if I were able to I would gladly pay the printing costs, but

due to overcrowded problems here there are no paying jobs available. Any consideration that you could give would be most appreciated.

I am 25 yrs. old, 5 foot 10 inches tall, 166 lbs., wavy blond hair, deep blue eyes. I would be pleased to correspond with anyone and would gladly answer any and all replies. I am a printer, photographer, by trade. I am presently studying child psychology, theoloy, yoga, and reincarnation. My hobbies are photography, stamps, cassettes and poetry. My interests are children, music, reading, writing, animals, chess, sports and all outdoor activities.

Thank you very much for your time in reading my request. May the New Year bring you much love and happiness.

Peace

Perry Allan Stebelton
P.O. Box 520

Walla Walla, Washington 99362

Benefits for vets

Dear Editor:

Many of the former servicemen and women among your readers may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them. Your assistance in alerting those who may be affected will be appreciated.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 6.1 million veterans are currently eligible for GI Bill benefits, including 3.8 million who have used part of their eligibility and 2.3 million who have not taken advantage of it at all.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the

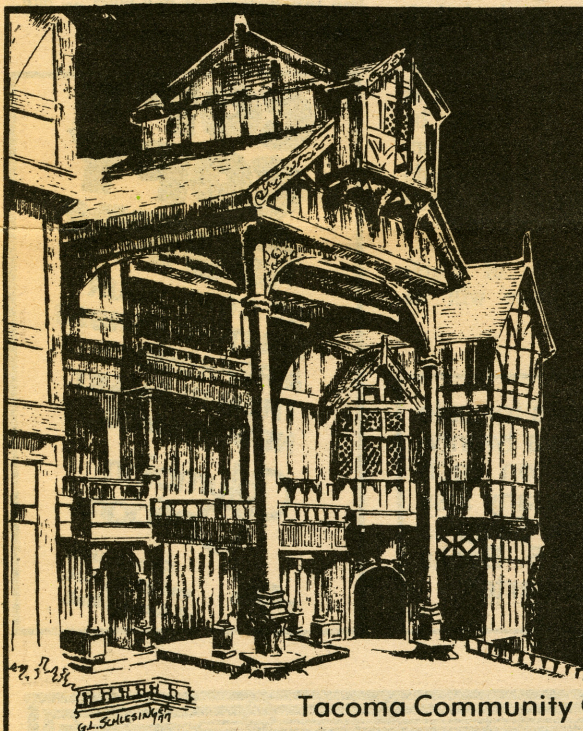
maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

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Ticket prices for individual plays: TCC students \$2.75

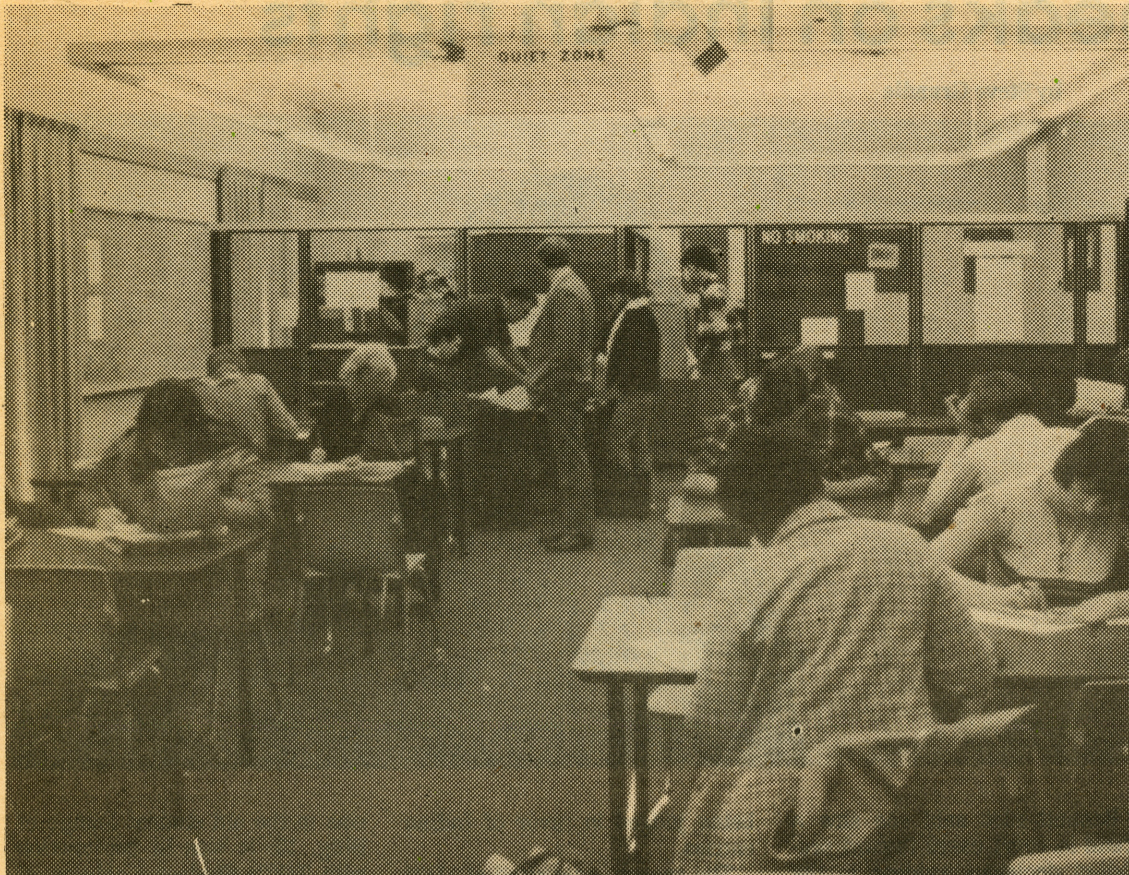
Tickets to the workshop only are available for 50 cents to TCC Students and \$1.00 to others

General Admission \$4.25

Other students \$3.25

Senior Citizens \$1.50

Tickets available at: Bon Marche (Tacoma), TCC Ticket Office



Students study in the Math Lab

Pat Hurley photo

Math Lab assists TCC students

by Horace Burnley

The Tacoma Community College math lab was established in 1971, and since then it has continued to service the mathematical needs and desires of the student population. It is in Bldg 7.

The lab was designed to give the student a better knowledge in the study of basic arithmetic. It has provided this knowledge with some very useful items, such as calculators and cassette tapes. These items are located

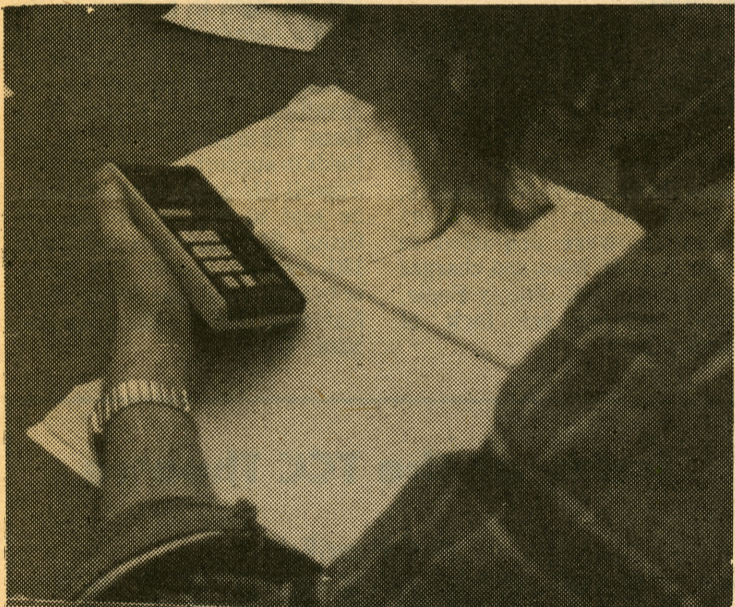
throughout the lab for the use of students who are attending daily math classes.

The math lab serves the population of TCC at all skill levels, as well as high school students on demand, says Richard Spangler, who is in charge of the lab.

The use of the lab is for students only, and there is no charge for its service as there is for the science lab, says Sandy Satterbug, a faculty member who helps supervise.

The math lab also has a tutoring system, located in the same building and directed by Kriss Quinn. She arranges the hours for students who desire a tutor in math. Spanger says the tutoring system is one of the most essential services provided in connection with the math lab.

The math lab, rooms 11 and 12 of Bldg. 7, is open six hours daily from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. It is also open from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Math Lab student uses a calculator to solve a problem

Classified

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

Looking for roommate or someone to look for a place with. Call 272-6149. Ask for Randy Turner or leave message.

Female, non-smoker \$82.00 a month, plus electric bill. Non-furnished call 564-8761 after 6 p.m.

Wanted one female roommate. Large 3 bedroom - 2 bath home near TCC. Must like children. Rate negotiable. Good home for right person. Call Nellie daytimes 561-1906.

4-bedroom house needs 4 roommates. \$75 a room for more information contact ram - 759-0365.

Anyone interested in Newspaper Workshop 100, register now for practical experience on the Collegiate Challenge during the spring quarter. Hurry! Classes are filling up fast.

FOR SALE

1966 Ford Galaxie. 352 Cleveland engine, Crager mags; new tires. Needs paint job. \$900.00 - will negotiate. Phone 474-3874, ask for Robin.

Men's 10-speed "volksycle" bike in very good shape, pump & mirror included. \$75. 759-5716, ask for Ramin.

1969 Triumph 650cc, TR-6R \$600. Phone 858-9793 after 7 p.m.

Sony model 521 Stereo, reel-to-reel Tape Recorder with remote speakers. Good condition. Phone 474-7078.

1971 Honda SL 175 Excellent Condition, \$500 or best offer. Call Paul after 3:30, 472-4112.

2 ten-speed bicycles, will NOT accept less than \$95 each. Excellent condition. Also canopy for '61 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. \$50 or best offer. Call Dave, 472-2766.

STUDENT DISCOUNT AT THE POLYNESIA VILLAGE! \$25.00 off deposit plus reduced rental agreement. Fantastic residential facilities: pools, saunas, indoor basketball and handball courts, exercise room, boxing & workout room, foosball, pool tables, ping-pong, tennis courts, security guard. Rents from \$150.00 Co-signers accepted. Phone 752-7779. Located just off 6th & Pearl Sts.

Cooperative education institute scheduled at Fort Steilacoom

The Area Cooperative Education Development Center Consortium is sponsoring an institute on cooperative education Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 a.m. at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

The sessions will be run by the staff of the Professional Development Institute,

University of Cincinnati.

Local contact is Jannet J. Profit, Coordinator, Cooperative Education Project, Fort Steilacoom Community College, 552-3182.

Cost is five dollars.

A copy of the brochure is posted on the bulletin board in the TCC information office, Bldg. 14.

Leave provisions questioned

The leave provisions of President Charles McCann's contract with The Evergreen State College could have ramifications for all of higher education.

The arrangements under which Dr. McCann resigned his presidency include a year of leave at full pay and a second year at half pay.

After questioning the arrangement during a hearing of the Joint Senate and House Higher Education committees, Sen. A.L. "Slim" Rasmussen, Tacoma Democrat, introduced Senate Bill 2414 which would require higher education institutions and school districts to present their leave rules to the legislature for approval, rejection or modification.

Not to be outdone, 24 members of the House introduced House Bill 662. It would require that faculty members granted sabbaticals return for a calendar year or be liable for the compensation paid during the leave.

The aggregate cost of an institution's sabbaticals, including the costs of replacement instructors could not exceed the cost of the salaries that would otherwise be paid to the persons

on leave. The number of leaves would be limited to three percent of the FTE faculty.

SB 2414 and HB 662 have been referred to the respective higher education committees.

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OF GREAT SANDWICHES"

Ramona Bennett speaks on Indian rights

by Steve Grandle

American ignorance of Indian repression is comparable to Nazi Germany's toward Jewish persecution, and Indian communities still seek Justice for the mistreatment they've suffered, says Indian activist and Puyallup Tribal chairperson Ramona Bennett.

In a wide-ranging March 2 speech at TCC, Bennett also called for the removal of Sen. William Day as Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Department of Social and Health Services, and for the return of Cascadia Juvenile Center to its intended purpose of Indian health care.

Dressed casually in jeans, shirt and vest and wearing a blue head scarf, Bennett spoke for the most part in a weary monotone and with the subdued manner of one who had told her people's history many times.

And that history was one of repeated disappointment, Bennett said. Treaty violations

by whites destroyed the Indian culture, and have caused America's Indian population to have an average education of fifth-grade level and an average life span of 45 years, she said.

Senator Day, who was charged recently with soliciting a minor for sexual purposes, came under vehement attack by Bennett.

"This is the sick creep responsible for protecting women and children in this state," and he should be replaced, she said.

Cascadia was built as an Indian health center for five Western states, Bennett said, but the Federal government violated its agreement with the Indians and transferred ownership of the center to the state, which converted it to a juvenile center.

This center "destroys lives," she said, because of the poor services inmates receive there. The contention that it be converted back to a health center was at the center of the Indian take-over of the center last fall, she said.



Bennett also said she saw a trend in court cases toward pro-Indian decisions evident in the last two years by 94 of 96 cases

being judged in favor of Indian causes.

The speech, presented at 11:30 and heard by almost 50 persons,

was in the old student lounge of Bldg. 15. It was in conjunction with TCC's Student Coalition of Indian Natives' "SKIN DAYS."

Indian movement chairman speaks at TCC

John Trudell, national chairman of the American Indian Movement (AIM) spoke at TCC Mar. 7 to urge support for Leonard Peltier.

Who is Leonard Pletier? He is a

32-year-old Chippewa-Sioux from Grand Forks, North Dakota, a Warrior and leader in the Native American struggle for liberation.

Recently extradited from prison in Canada, Peltier faces a

March 14 trial in Federal Court at Fargo, N.D. He is now imprisoned in the Law Enforcement Center, P.O. Box 280, Morehead, Minn.

Peltier lived in Seattle in the

sixties, working to provide improved living conditions and training for Native Americans. He joined the American Indian Movement (AIM), participating wherever Indian lives were threatened.

He is the only remaining defendant among four AIM activists indicted for "aiding the abetting" in the deaths of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Reservation in Oglala, S.D. in June, 1976. Two defendants, Darelle Butler and Robert Robideau, were acquitted in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and charges against the third, Jimmy Eagle, were dropped for lack of evidence.

Trudell said that because of the racism in Fargo, Peltier is requesting that his trial be moved to the Pine Ridge Reservation where the shooting took place. Under the treaty of 1868, Peltier has the right to be tried by the Oglala Lakota Nation according to its own laws. Signatures on petitions supporting his request (available from El Centro de la Raza-are urgently needed, as are funds to support his defense, says Trudell. He asked that donations be sent to the Peltier Support Group, El Centro de la Raza, 2524 16th Ave. So., Seattle, WA. 98144, or to Peltier Defense Group, First National Bank, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

Titans defeated in basketball tournament

by Mike Knighton

It took until the final minute before defending champion Yakima could end TCC's Cinderella dreams of a championship with a 66-52 defeat in the first round of the Northwest Community College Conference Basketball Tournament, Thursday, March 3, at Sherwood Center in Walla Walla.

For awhile it seemed the Titans might pull off an upset over the heavily favored Indians, who carried a 22-4 record into the tournament.

The first half was played on fairly even terms, with Yakima maintaining a slim 41-35 lead at

intermission.

It look as if Yakima would blow the game open as they outscored TCC 13-2 in the first five minutes of the second half to take a 54-37 advantage.

But even more spectacular than that sudden outburst was the dry streak that plagued the Indians over the next 10 minutes. A combination of a stingy Titan defense and their own cold spell held Yakima scoreless while TCC whittled the lead to just 54-50 with five minutes left.

The Titans hit a cold spell of their own in the closing minutes as Yakima selected their shots

carefully in outgunning TCC 12-2 for the remainder of the game.

Gerald Brown led Titan scoring with 17 points. Jerome Collins finished with 12, while Dwain VanTress totaled seven and Tony Turner had six.

Yakima's Joe Holmes led all scorers with 18.

Despite the defeat, TCC's season can be considered successful as they surpassed virtually everyone's expectations. Midway through the season as they struggled to stay out of last place, the Titans began to jell and came up with a late season rush that sneaked them into the playoffs.

TCC will lose top players to graduation, most notably the high-scoring Brown, but hope to have a strong nucleus returning for next season.

Projects disapproved

Four projects submitted to the legislature by the Board of Trustees have been disapproved. The projects, which have been included in the budget requests for several years, called for the renovation of the Art and Music Building (Bldg. 4), the installation of a maintenance warehouse, the development of the P.E. site and the construction of a playground on the northeast corner of the campus.

"Each project is an important one," Don Ganges, Dean of Business Service and Planning said. "Warehousing, for example, on campus is an impossibility." Although these projects seem to be important ones, Ganges noted that they would probably remain on the drafting boards for quite a while because of some changes in Federal funding eligibility requirements.

THE CLASS OF '82"



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Written and Directed by Mel Brooks · Produced by Sidney Glazier

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and Midnight**

Matinees - 75¢ Evenings - \$1.00

Dreaming can be an "out-of-the-body" experience

by Ben Smith

"THE ASTRAL JOURNEY" by Herbert B. Greenhouse, Avon Books (1.95) 358 pgs.

If you have ever dreamed, the chances are that you have experienced astral projection, or what scientists refer to as an "out-of-the-body" experience; an OOB.

It is theorized that during the dream state, the astral or second body separates from the physical body. The mind, or soul if you will, thus separated from

physical limits is able to travel anywhere thought can take it.

More often than not, our OOB's are clouded over with dream images and illusions, so that we aren't even aware of them. Nevertheless, most of us have at one time or another have wakened from a "dream" feeling the stark reality of it; a certainty that what we have experienced was something more than a dream. Unfortunately we usually put it out of our heads as

just another dream, reasoning that it could be nothing more because what more could there be? The strangeness of it may frighten us into finding a readily available explanation; a dream. We hide because we do not understand.

In "The Astral Journey," Greenhouse first documents cases of reported OOB's throughout history, beginning with the ancient Egyptians, and working his way up to present

day man. In following chapters, he covers the who, what, why, and how of OOB's. Can you experience OOB's at will? Are certain people more readily adaptable to the experience than others? What is the second body made of? Through case histories and personal experience, Greenhouse tries to answer all these questions and more. Not merely conjecture or personal belief, he also pulls from a multitude of scientifically proved

experiments and research.

Greenhouse's "The Astral Journey" does not preach, it informs. It is written in a colorful and descriptive style that will not allow boredom to hammer your eyes closed, but instead it widens them in amazement. To some, "The Astral Journey" will simply be an interesting book and you may think no more about it. To others, it may change your ideas on life, death and whatever may lie beyond.

Award-winning musical to open in Seattle

"Raisin," the Tony-winning musical which has been touring the country for more than a year, following its extraordinary success on Broadway, will be making its first appearance in the Northwest when it opens a one-week engagement at the Moore Egyptian Theater on

March 22. Having played to sold-out houses in New Orleans, Memphis, Baltimore, Kansas City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and Baltimore, to name a few of the cities where this original Broadway presentation has visited,

"Raisin" is based on the much-honored Lorraine Hansberry play, "Raisin in the Sun."

Very much apropos today, in the light of the high popularity of "Roots" and its focus on the Black family's plight in the U.S. "Raisin" deals with the threat of family disunity when a closely-

knit group faces up to moving out of the ghetto to a suburban home, only to discover there is a good deal of opposition to their goal.

However dramatic the subject matter, as a musical "Raisin" has its lighthearted moments and plenty of comedy included in the fast-moving action. Starring are Sandra Phillips, Altyrone Brown, Vanessa Shaw, Gregg Baker and Arnetia Walker in a dancing and singing company which includes Milt Grayson, Nate Barnett and Irving Barnes.

"Raisin" topped such long-running Broadway musicals as "Camelot," "Brigadoon," "Gypsy," "Oliver" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," to name

a few and the original 8-month tour plan has been increased through Jan. 1978 due to the demand for this show to play new engagements as well as to return to theatres in which it played early last year.

With a book by Robert Nemiroff and Charlotte Zaltsberg, "Raisin" has a score by Judd Wolden and Robert Brittan which won the 1975 Grammy Award for "Best Songs." From lively production numbers choreographed by Donald McKayle to deeply-felt ballads and spirituals, the production is filled with excellent music.

Tickets are available at Bon Marche.

Dan Long's

Off the top of my head



Richard Nixon Band to Appear at the Paramount
One of the Hottest new groups in the country, Richard Nixon and the Hunga-Dunga Baboon Boogie Band will appear in Seattle on March 30 at the Paramount Northwest. Richard Nixon, a former President of the U.S., is the keyboard player for the band.

Nixon says that "...we just wanna play our music, man and make people boogie all the time..."
RN & HDBBB have just completed their first album, "Oval Office Boogie Funk."

Cubull Knubull to Jump
Cubull Knubull will attempt to set the new indoor bus jumping

record by jumping a Greyhound bus over a wagon load of I.R.S. agents May 17 at the Kingdome.

Stage
Jack Cassidy will be appearing in the Circle Dinner Theatre production of Dante's Inferno. There will be one performance only as Jack's body is starting to smell bad.

TCC looks for new mascot

When you think of titans, what comes to mind? If you're like most of us, nothing. The Titans are our school mascot and most of us don't know what a Titan is. So the Senate is thinking of new

mascots for TCC. Something that's unique to the area. Tacoma Aromas, or Tacoma Aardvarks. (Tacoma is the aardvark capitol of the world.) Or a thing that's unique to the school, such as, the

TCC Marines in honor of Dr. Stevens. Or maybe something a little off the wall with nothing at all to do with anything. How about the TCC Marshmallows?

If you have name suggestions or don't like the idea at all, write a note and drop it by the Challenge in Bldg. 15 or by the Student Government office in Bldg. 14.

How about the TCC Top Hats or TCC Toe Jams or TCC TWITS or.....

Tuition wavers for High School completion students sought

The community college system has long sought the authority to waive tuition and fees for high school completion students, based on the philosophy that lack of a high school diploma renders most persons disadvantaged.

The Joint Legislative Committee again requested the authority and Senate Bill 2283 was duly introduced, making this the eighth legislative session to consider such a bill.

After being voted out of the Senate Higher Education Committee, SB 2283 was referred to the Ways and Means Committee where, unfortunately, previous versions of the legislation have died.

The bill's most staunch sup-

porter continues to be Harry Olson, now retired as a teacher at Seattle Central. Olson has worked for passage of such an act since 1969.

"Producers" to be shown at TCC

The Mel Brooks comedy "The Producers" will be shown at the TCC theater Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11. Show times are 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

All evening performances cost one dollar. Matinees are 50 cents for TCC students and 75 cents for the general public.

Program is accepting applications

The Human Service Worker Program is now accepting applications for the 77-78 school year.

Human Services is a vocational program training students for para-professional positions in social service agencies.

Graduates receive an Associate in Technical Arts

degree. Enrollment is limited to 40 students per year.

If you wish to apply and-or need more information about the program, attend an informational meeting with the program coordinator. The next meeting will occur Wednesday, March 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 19-30.

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19TH & MILDRED - BEHIND CHINA MUM RESTAURANT

New albums from Peter Gabriel, Country Joe, Fleetwood Mac, and Charlie Mariano reviewed

by E. Scott Wellsandt

Peter Gabriel of the old "Genesis" fame has put out an album finally. It's been almost two years since he left "Genesis." I was beginning to wonder what he was up to. What he was up to was putting together a decent album.

Gabriel has some good people working with him, such as Steve Hunter of the old David Bowie band and the amazing Robert Tripp of King Crisen.

They do some rather interesting things on the album, like on side one they do a cut with a Barber Shop Quartet entitled "Excuse Me." Gabriel also has one of the most interesting and versatile voices I have ever heard.

The album sounds a lot like "Genesis" which isn't bad, but it's very original in most of the songs he does.

Performance (8) Recording (9).

Country Joe McDonald's new album on Fantasy Records entitled "Goodbye Blues" is a rather well done special commentary on our life and times in this world.

McDonald sings about cars and their pollution generating

capabilities in "Let's Go Ride." In "Blood on the Ice" he comments on the slaughtering of baby seals to make coats. He also talks about the Primitive People and escaping the world through alcohol. He also hits on the whale issue, TV, and hunting.

Performance (9) Recording (8).

Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" on Warner Bros. is a nice album. It's a very commercial album and they will probably sell a lot of records.

The album was made for the Top 40 AM where it will probably do very well. They already have one hit single in the charts called "Go Your Own Way," and will undoubtedly have more.

The group has two new members, Lindsey Buckingham on guitar and vocals and a beautiful lady by the name of Stevie Nicks who does vocals.

It's a shame that the group will never equal the old Fleetwood Mac of the "Bear Trees," "Mystery to Me" and "Then Play On" days but all good things must come to an end. Others take over, maybe not so well but they seem to get by. The best thing about the

album is the cover.

Performance (7) Recording (9).

On the other end of the spectrum, namely jazz, I've got an album by Charlie Mariano on B.A.S.F. entitled Helen Twelvetrees. On the album cover they give a short definition of the title. There were 12 people in the studio: six musicians, two wives, one engineer, two recording assistants and one producer.

They are the 12 trees. But where was Helen?

On side one they start with the title cut "Helen Twelvetrees" then do a nice Indian influenced piece called "Parvat's Dance" in which Mariano plays a magaswaram (double-reed South Indian wind instrument). "Sleep, My Love" is the next out which is a duo between a flute and a violin. This side ends with "Thorn of White Rose." Side two starts with "Neverglades Pixie" and goes into "Charlotte" which is a duo between Charlie Mariano on sopranosax and Jan Hammer on acoustic piano, a very nice cut. The album ends with "Avoid the Year of the Monkey."

I would recommend this album

wholeheartedly except the recording quality isn't that great, there is a bit of a tape hiss and a bunch of other noise; if you can put up with that it's worth buying.

Performance (9) Recording (6).

Records for review supplied by the good folks of Budget Tapes and Records in Highland Hill.



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SUNDAY, MARCH 13th

WICKLINE'S NATURAL MUSIC SHOW

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OLD CITY HALL Tacoma, Wash

Intiman Theatre schedules auditions

Intiman Theatre Company has announced the scheduling of auditions for various roles in the 1977 season.

Intiman, directed by founder Margaret Booker, will hold auditions in mid-March at the Second Stage Theatre, 1419 8th Ave., Seattle. The auditions will be open, by appointment, to everyone having prepared material.

Persons interested in trying out for the company should present

two pieces, one modern and one classical, with a combined length of ten minutes or less.

Auditions will be held between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on March 11, 12, 13 and 14th. Appointments should be made by calling the Intiman office at (206) 624-4541.

Intiman's fifth season will open mid-summer at the Second Stage Theatre. The dates and complete repertoire will be released shortly. For information about

tickets and season subscriptions, call the Intiman office or write to Intiman, Box 4246, Seattle, WA 98104.

Concerts



The Beatles in a sold out concert at the Kingdome, May 14

CHICAGO—May 21 in the Coliseum. Tickets \$7.50.

THE BEATLES—In a reunion concert at the Kingdome, May 14. Sold Out.

STYX & AMBROSIA—March 19 at the Paramount.

GENESIS—April 3 at the Paramount.

ARLO GUTHRIE—April 2 at the Paramount

TOWER OF POWER—Tonight at the Aquarius Tavern, Seattle.

LEO KOTTKE—Friday March 25 at the Paramount.

JANIS IAN—March 18 at the Paramount

BAD COMPANY—May 1 in the Coliseum.

SUPERTRAMP—April 20 in the Arena.

ELVIN BISHOP—March 24 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.00

GENTLE GIANT & STARCASTLE—March 26 at the Paramount.

QUEEN AND THIN LIZZY—March 13 at the Arena. Sold Out.

RETURN TO FOREVER — Sunday, March 27 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50.

BURTON CUMMINGS—April 1 at the Paramount



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