



Program Board: what is it good for?

Feb. 11, 1977

What is TCC's Program Board good for?

The answer to that question is absolutely nothing. TCC's Program Board has been a consistent failure in every aspect of programming. The latest example of a typical Program Board failure is the recent cancellation of Kool and the Gang. The reason given for the cancellation was that promoters who were sponsoring Kool and the Gang in California withdrew their sponsorship. Therefore, Kool and the Gang were not able to arrange their schedule so that they could make it to Tacoma for a concert.

After wasting money on publicity and after wasting time, energy, and effort on this event,

the Program Board as usual has come up with nothing to show for it.

Kool and the Gang was being sponsored by the Student Social Activities Committee. This committee (if there actually is a committee) has not had one event all year that has even come close to being a success. Student Social Activities has a track record as follows: A concert by Stewball, a folk singer, that cost \$150 and drew only 25 people; A performance of the One Reel Vaudeville Show that cost \$500 and had an attendance of 14 people; a Hawaiian Luau that was cancelled; a roller skating party that was cancelled; and now Kool and the Gang, also cancelled.

Not very impressive, is it. Even less impressive is the fact that John Hunter, Student Social Activities Chairperson is being paid to schedule these events. Since Hunter has obviously been unsuccessful at his job, the only course of action would seem to be that he submit his resignation at once.

Along with Hunter's resignation, should come the resignation of Student Programs Advisor H. Troy Jella. Jella is just as responsible as Hunter for the Kool and the Gang fiasco. It was Jella who came before the ASTCC Senate and talked for 45 minutes about how TCC had such a good chance of making money on the Kool and the Gang concert. This was all in an effort to gain

the Senate's approval of the \$3000 that the event would have cost.

Cancellation upon cancellation and failure upon failure has become a tradition with TCC's Program Board. Shirley Chisholm—cancelled. A Disneyland vacation—cancelled. And these are only a few of many,

many more events that can be attributed to the rampaging monstrosity known as the Program Board.

How much longer will this monster live before someone finally puts an end to it.
John Garletts
Editor

The Collegiate Challenge

VOLUME XII NO. 13 TACOMA COMMUNITY COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1977

Governor Ray replaces trustees

About half the trustees in the community college system are in the process of being replaced as this is written, but the situation isn't quite as confused as it was the week of January 17-21.

Presumably, each district board is now able to function legally with a quorum. It was not always so.

It began in December when 24 trustees resigned, most because they chose not to report their financial affairs under the provisions of the Public Disclosure Act, newly imposed on them by passage of Referendum 36.

On January 17, rumors were confirmed that Governor Dixy Lee Ray would ask the Senate to return to her the names of 129 of Gov. Dan Evans' appointments the Senate had never confirmed. Among these were the names of 31 long-term trustees plus 9 more Governor Evans had appointed on January 5 to establish quorums on boards such as Olympic's which had been

decimated by resignations. Gov. Ray's request caused an uproar because it would strip no less than eight community college boards of quorums.

The Senate Democratic Caucus refused to concur with Dr. Ray's request until she agreed to immediately make enough appointments to assure that no board or commission would be without a quorum.

On Friday, January 21 she complied with a list of 31 names include 23 community college trustees. Among the trustees were six reappointments—Frederick Rosmund, Peninsula; Hugh Mathews, Green River; Lawrence Weinstein, Grays Harbor; George Warren, Centralia-OTCC; Kenneth Farland, Lower Columbia; and Mary Henrie, Wenatchee Valley.

At press time, none of the 23 newly-appointed trustees had been confirmed by the Senate. Nearly 30 trustee positions remained to be filled with another 22 due to expire in April.

Some of these may be filled by reappointment of persons now serving. Nor are the outcomes known of applications for waiver of financial disclosure provisions by another nine trustees.

On the State Board, Mrs. Jean Ludwig of Wenatchee resigned in December because of Referendum 36. Dr. James Otto of Everett and Ricardo Aguirre, Seattle, were on the list of unconfirmed appointments returned to Dr. Ray.

The aftermath of the trustee turnover will be felt for some time. Some boards are virtually without experienced members. The changes also come at a time when presidential searches are underway in seven colleges.

One activity is already being planned to help orient the new trustees. The Trustees Association and the State Board plan to hold a workshop for new trustees in conjunction with the spring meeting of TACC. It is likely to be well-attended.

Structure change suggested

Consultants employed by the Senate Higher Education Committee have suggested three alternatives to the present structure of the community college system, while indicating that there is nothing basically unsatisfactory about the present one.

The committee heard the report of Warren Deem and William Garland at a hearing held on Jan. 18 in conjunction with the Senate study of the community college system mandated by Senate Resolution 1976-180.

Deem was principal author of the A.D. Little study on which the Community College Act of 1967 was based.

The first alternative set forth by the study team calls for the

State Board's budgetary responsibilities to be transferred to a special division of the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management. A State Board similar in structure to the present one would develop guidelines and coordinate policy and program planning.

A second model calls for creation of five to seven autonomous regional boards which would oversee the general policy and program planning of local districts. State coordination would be by the Council for Post-secondary Education.

The third alternative calls for election of State Board members by district trustees and appointment of a state director from among candidates nominated by the community

college presidents, acting as a group. Division of responsibilities between state and local boards would be generally the same as it is now.

The consultants concluded their report by saying, "...the study team does not mean to infer that the system as presently structured has not proven to be basically satisfactory. In fact, the evidence we have reviewed seems to weigh heavily in favor of the constructive tension between the state and district boards inherent in the design of the Community College Act of 1967."

The evidence referred to included testimony taken from community college representatives at public hearings held by the Senate committee last fall.

Senate loans Program Board \$6,000
The ASTCC Senate has loaned \$3,000 to the Program Board's Entertainment Committee for a concert by Kool and the Gang.

Hunter reschedules
The luau that was tentatively scheduled to welcome students to the fall quarter was cancelled last week.

A Sinking Ship
The luau is just one of the many events happening at TCC during the coming school year. Out of each student's tuition paid, and is set aside, \$4.00 is required to match this fund with an addition \$4.00 for each student attending and his or her guest.

Poor advertising may cause apathy
Every year after around TCC, Shirley Chisholm cancelled.

Program Board is investigated
The ASTCC Senate has begun an investigation into the Program Board's operations.

Disneyland vacation cancelled
The Program Board's Disneyland vacation was cancelled because of a lack of interest.

Program Board needs reprogramming
The Program Board needs reprogramming.

LATE FLASH ALOHA!
The luau scheduled for Friday, Oct. 8 in Bldg. 15 has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

The Program Board: is this all they can accomplish?

Budget process explained

by Michelle Shovlain

The student government has \$175,000.00 to spend and they need help spending it. Where do they get all this money? Fourteen dollars and fifty cents is taken from the eighty-three dollars paid by each full-time student. It is the task of the student government to budget this money for the upcoming school year of 1977-1978.

The associated student body funds such activities as the child care center, the athletic program and student programs which include movies, speakers, and craft workshops. If a student has any suggestions or criticisms of any A.S.B. funded program his opinions will be welcomed by the Budget Committee. Budget Committee meetings will be held in Bldg. 14 in the Senate chambers. The next meeting will be held on February 14 at 12:30.

During the week of March 1 the committee will be hearing the budget requests of various campus programs. In April the Budget Committee will take the budget to the ASTCC Senate.

After the senate has given its approval, the budget is sent to the board of trustees for study. Finally, in June, the board gives the budget its seal of approval and the budgeting process is completed until next year.

Debate team successful

The TCC debate team competed successfully at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational Tournament January 28 and 29. Richard Amsden and Chris Czarnecki reached the quarter finals in debate, winning decisions over the University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington State College.

Chris Czarnecki qualified for the final round in oratory by competing against students from 24 colleges, universities and community colleges. She also competed in impromptu speaking.

Richard Amsden entered expository speaking and received overall excellent and superior ratings.

Rick Criss, joining the squad in his first tournament, did well by accumulating good ratings in each round of impromptu speaking.

IN THIS ISSUE

- Books 4
- Cinema 6
- Concerts 8
- Concert Review 4
- Crime on Campus 5
- Humor 3
- Letters 3
- Music 8
- Off Campus 6
- Sports 5
- Trillium 5
- Dick Wright 7

Salary adjustment for faculty recommended

The Joint Legislative Committee (JLC) has recommended a salary adjustment for faculty and exempt personnel of 15.81 percent, effective July 1, 1977, plus an additional \$450 per year in insurance benefits.

For classified employees, the JLC recommended an average 13 percent salary adjustment plus the \$450 insurance plan benefit.

The increase for faculty and exempt personnel is designed to compensate for purchasing power lost since 1970-71. The insurance benefit increase was

recommended by the State Employees' Insurance Board after a survey of employee benefits outside state government.

In comparison with the 15.81 percent JLC recommendation, Governor Evans requested 12 percent for higher education faculty and 10 percent for other exempt personnel. The Council on Postsecondary Education recommended 13.4 percent while a community college faculty salary conference called for 21 percent.

Veteran's benefits exempt from taxation

As the nation's taxpayers ponder the new federal income tax returns, the Veterans Administration reminds recipients of veterans benefits that these payments generally are exempt from taxation.

Major tax-exempt VA benefits are compensation, pension and educational assistance. The latter includes subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees. These monthly payments need not be

reported on federal income tax returns, it was noted. Also exempt are VA grants to military service-disabled veterans for specially adapted homes and automobiles and clothing allowances paid to service-disabled veterans whose usage of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances result in undue wear and tear on clothing.

Dividends and proceeds from government life insurance policies are exempt from federal income tax, but the proceeds are subject to federal estate tax, a VA spokesman explained.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on federal income tax returns, the spokesman added.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on federal income tax returns, the spokesman added.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on federal income tax returns, the spokesman added.

Interest accrued on government life insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA is not exempt and must be reported on federal income tax returns, the spokesman added.

Community College poll taken

Community colleges do a good job of providing a full array of services but most ought to increase some of their services. So said a random sample of Washington citizens polled by phone in November.

About half those polled favored the legislature's present policy of setting maximum enrollment limits while 37 percent wanted no limits. Half the people felt that tuition should remain the same or be adjusted to family income.

The poll was conducted by GMA Research Corporation at no charge to the state as a public service of Rainier Bank.

Although 78 percent of those polled agreed that their community college was doing a good job, three-quarters wanted more academic classes, and three-quarters more part-time and evening classes.

Opinion was evenly divided on the need for specialized courses for women, minorities, self-improvement and leisure time.

Regarding tuition, 29 percent

felt it should remain the same. Another 26 percent favored adjusting it to family income; 22 percent supported increasing it to a percentage of the cost of education.

Only 11 percent believed tuition should be raised 17 percent (to the level recommended by the Council for Postsecondary Education and endorsed by the Joint Legislative Committee.)

Evans requests budget increase

Gov. Dan Evans' last budget request to the legislature, submitted in December, would provide a substantial increase to the community college system, although less than what had been asked by the State Board for Community College Education.

The \$8.4 billion Evans budget would provide \$321.4 million for the community college system for the 1977-79 biennium.

This is \$55.26 million above the level of the current biennium, but

about \$16.25 million less than what the State Board requested in its original budget proposal.

About three-quarters of the increase in the Evans budget relates to anticipated enrollment increases. Most of the difference between the State Board's original request and the Evans budget relates to a reduction of the Board's enrollment projections for the next biennium which had been agreed upon by the Board and OPP&FM.

Governor Evans recommended that the budget be funded in part by an increase in community college student fees from the present \$83 per quarter to \$114.

Governor Evans \$1.1 billion capital budget request included approximately \$41 million for community college design and construction, some \$19.3 million less than the State Board requested.

The difference is the cost of projects at Yakima Valley, Bellevue, Olympia Technical, Wenatchee Valley, North Seattle and Spokane which were deleted by Evans.

What impact Gov. Evans' request will have on the 1977 legislature remains to be seen. Gov. Ray has indicated she will give her own budget message to the legislature around February 1, but that she won't submit a complete budget.

TCC-FSCC consolidation possible

Representatives Phyllis Erickson (D.) and Ted Haley (R.) of Tacoma have proposed a bill that would merge Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom Community Colleges.

The bill would merge the administrations of both schools so that both would operate under

Learning Assistance Committee helps students to find goals

by Eleanor Hill

If your secret goal is to improve your educational status, don't wait! Do something about it.

If you need advice, help is available. That was the message at the Feb. 1 meeting of the Learning Assistance Committee, held in the John Binns Room.

According to Doreen Amoroso, Associate Dean for Learning Assistance Services, the major concern of the LAC is to find out what student's goals are. For example, are they planning on taking only one course, or are they planning on getting a degree?

The LAC provides the student with professional counseling, diagnosing learning problems, and helping the student to set realistic goals.

The LAC is in the process of formulating a plan to screen students. The aim of this plan is to put students in a class equal to their capability when they enter

college. The LAC feels that the screening or testing method will have to be inexpensive to the student. It will also have to be a plan set up in a manner as not to discourage the student from seeking an education.

Carolyn A. Simonson, English instructor, and a committee member, said that she hopes this plan will materialize soon, because now some students are in classes above their capability. This causes the student to become discouraged. LAC's aim is to prevent this.

Members present besides Amoroso and Simonson included Carole J. Steadman - Reading and Study Skills, Frank E. Garratt - English, Clara M. Cox - Counselor, Richard Spangler - Mathematics, John H. Tuttle - French, Monty B. Jones - English, Lee Morrison - Women's studies, Pat Shuman - Home and family life.

The next meeting will be Feb. 15 Library Conference Room.

Four-year colleges could close

One or more state four-year colleges may be closed during the next decade because of declining enrollments, said the president of the University of Washington.

Dr. John R. Hogness did not call for such closures, but said plummeting enrollments are an "issue people don't want to face" but must. Hogness made the remarks before the university's faculty senate.

Hogness said the higher education enrollment problem "is the most significant issue that we will be confronting in the next 10 years." Closing colleges is one of the options available to solve the problem, he said.

University of Washington

enrollment could decrease by 4,500 students by the mid-1980s and almost 350 faculty members would be cut, he said.

The university's enrollment now is 35,227 students.

Hogness said there will be 10,000 fewer graduates coming out of state high schools in 1984 than this year. Also, fewer students are pursuing higher education and there has been a decline in veteran enrollment.

Community college transfers to four-year institutions have been constant since 1973 and a continuation of the rapid increase in women enrollees is also unlikely, he said.

Radiologic Technology students to attend special workshops

Radiologic technologists from throughout the Tacoma area will be attending special workshops at TCC starting February 15.

The evening sessions will be held Tuesdays through March 22 and run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sessions cover various aspects of radiologic technology and will be presented by professionals in the field.

Organizer of the activity is Royal Domingo, radiologic technology program coordinator at TCC.

Sponsors of the event are TCC

and the Evergreen Society of the Washington Society of Radiologic Technologists.

Workshop scheduled

Pierce County High school counselors have been invited to a community college workshop sponsored by Fort Steilacoom, Green River, Highline and Tacoma Community Colleges.

It will be held at Fort Steilacoom on Feb. 15 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agenda will cover an overview of the community college system and discussions on limited enrollment and special interest programs.

Seattle Brass

Ensemble to play

The Seattle Brass Ensemble will be making a special appearance at TCC on Wednesday, February 23, in the Building Three Theater starting at 9:30 a.m.

The free event is sponsored by the TCC student program board.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



**OPTICIANS
OPTICIANS
OPTICIANS**

**COMPLETE
GUARANTEED
SERVICE FROM
A COMPANY YOU
CAN TRUST**

**Columbian
Opticians**

Open 5 nites
and all day Sat.
at Tacoma Mall.

7 STORES

Dan Long's

Off the top of my head



"Beating A Piano To Death"

I am intrigued by people who are obsessed with setting world records. I'm not talking about records in such areas as sports, after all, that's whole concept of that endeavor. Nor am I talking about those records that come by fate; i.e. the worlds tallest man probably didn't have alot to say about the result. What I am talking about are records like -

—Eating Prunes - 104 in 11 minutes 2.1 seconds. (Poor fellow was probably on the run for two weeks.)

—Face Slapping-Kiev, USSR in 1931 two men slapped each others face for 30 hours. The match was called a draw.

—Spending Time In A Cave-Jean Pierre Mairetet, 25, spent 6 months in a cave. (He thought it was 3 months.)

Sure there are other world records almost taken for granted. Guess which country has the most psychiatrists? Give up, of course it's the U.S. with 17,809. The largest nudist camp was in France and it accommodated over 15,000 persons. It was torn down when the French Military acquired the property for a military installation. (Wouldn't our Trident protestors have loved that?)

My favorite record just happens to be the longest in the world. The word appeared in "The Ecclesiastusae" by Aristophanes. The word is - lopadotemachoselachogaleokranioleip-sanodrimhypotrimmatosilphioparaomelitokatakechymenokich-lepikossyphophattoperisteralektryonoptekephalliokigklopeleiolagoisiraobaphetraganopterygon

The term describes a ghoulish of 14 day left overs. (As Jack Parr says: "I kid you not." How would you like to be asked that word at a spelling bee?)

Footnote—The title "Beating a Piano To Death" is derived from the world piano demolishing record which is currently held by 7 British soldiers who completely smashed an upright piano and passed it through a 10 inch disc in 2 minutes 57.5 seconds.

Next week: Read this column for college credit.

Commencement exercises scheduled

The 1977 commencement exercises have been scheduled for Thursday June 9, at 8:00 pm in the college gymnasium.

Students who are planning to graduate and to participate in the program are advised that all requirements for graduation must be completed by this date. Grades will be verified during finals week for those students who are completing their work towards a degree Spring quarter, and the diplomas will be

presented to the graduates during the ceremony.

Students graduating at the end of August will be invited to participate in the commencement exercises the following June.

Notice: The budget process is starting. If you will be applying for S and A funding contact Irish McKinney or other members of the budget committee in Bldg. 14.

Letters and Opinions

Poll shows TCC does not exist

Letter to the Editor

Hoping to find the answer to a burning social question, I took a poll of University of Washington denizens to ascertain once and for all whether or not Tacoma Community College acutally exists. The results are astounding! Fully 80 percent of the persons responding answered "definitely not" to this question. Even more staggering was the fact that there was not one affirmative answer - 15 percent said "It is possible that TCC does not exist" and the remaining 5 percent answered "I do not know that TCC exists."

But what does this mean? Do you realize that there are 5,000 persons signed up for classes at TCC whose future hopes are suspended on the belief (now shown to be false) that TCC does exist? What about the recipients of VA assistance who will have to pay back several thousands of dollars when the VA office discovers that there is no TCC? This will surely become a disaster when word gets around.

But wait! As we all know from High school (school spirit, etc.) the concept "school" includes the concept "students." Now if TCC doesn't exist, neither do the

students exist. And of course, neither do the teachers exist, especially the ones you don't like.

Further, neither does the Collegiate Challenge exist. This letter, however, does exist, because it was written at the U of Wash. which the same poll mentioned above proved to exist.

Now, I realize that there are those pompous critics who will quibble that 15 people is hardly a sufficient sample of 35,000, but they fail to realize the dynamics of statistical sampling. Mr. Evans, the Logic teacher could probably supply an argument for the validity of a 15-35,000 sample.

Lawrence Sabine

Dr. Sabine concludes "Black Holes" investigation

Dear Editor:

It is time to examine the question "Is there feedback between the reverse universe and our own?" Now, of course, feedback as such is not a bad thing. For example, feedback is necessary to the circuitry of electric organs. Furthermore, it is feedback that makes TV sets and broadcasting stations work. Without feedback, we could not have indispensables of our modern life, such as rock music and Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

However, on a cosmic scale, feedback could be harmful. You all know that annoyance when the mike feeds back during a speech in the auditorium. Imagine the whole universe feeding back. It is enough to stagger the

imagination! Munch's picture of "The Shriek" is small potatoes compared to this. "The whole universe," as Mr. Natural said in jest, would indeed be "completely insane."

But, as you can plainly see, our universe is not feeding back. It is obvious that you are not insane and neither is the cosmos. What, then, keeps the universe calmed down?

Well, regardless of what Mr. Edrington says, Einstein hit it right on the head when he asserted that the speed of light is the limiting factor of the universe. It is the comparative slowness of everything cosmic that supresses feedback.

Now the speed of light seems very fast here on earth. But just

imagine - it takes 8 minutes for light to reach from the sun to here; days to reach beyond our little solar system; years to get to the nearest star; a preposterous time to make it to one of the black holes. For this reason, the exchange of matter between this universe and the reverse universe is so slow (compared to earth events) that it would require a very patient observer to detect it from here. The feedback, such as it is, is impossible to hear.

We are now finished with our discussion of the black holes. Our next scientific investigation will be a quiz to find out if you are a Communist.

L. Robert Sabine, D.
Scientism, S.A.P., D. Dt.,
Et. C.

The Collegiate Challenge

John Garletts
Editor

Dan Long
Campus Editor

Steve Hunt
Business Manager

David Webster
Arts Editor

Mike Knighton
Sports Editor

Neil Herman
Photography Director

Reporters: Leslie Boone, Horace Burnley, Reginald Carpenter, Larry Cates, Diana Hibbs, Eleanor Hill, Steve Hunt, Clark Kent, Lois Lane, Jimmy Olsen, William Moorer, Howard Schmidt, Michelle Shovlain Benjamin Smith, Lila Lee Vigil, E. Scott Wellsandt, James O. Williams, Lorne Wood.

U of W correspondent: L. Robert Sabine

Photographers: Larry Cates, Pat Hurley, E. Scott Wellsandt, Cran Wilkie.

Secretary: Mari Mittelstead

Advisor: Rachel Bard

The Collegiate Challenge is published weekly, except during examination periods and vacations, by the Associated Students of Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Washington 98465. Telephone 756-5042. Office in Bldg. 15-18.

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

people helping people
the united way



TRY OUR "RAMBURGER"!

"All 1/2 Pounders"

RAMBURGER - CANADIAN BACON BURGER - SPANISHBURGER

INCLUDES SALAD BAR - HOMEMADE SOUP - BAKED POTATO

COOK YOUR OWN STEAK OR RAMBURGER AND SAVE!

Dinner Served 5:30-11 P.M.

LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT

THUR.,-FRI.,-SAT.
9 P.M.-2 A.M.

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4:30-6 P.M.

The
RAM'S
Old Place



19TH & MILDRED

—ACROSS FROM TCC—

Concerts

"Foghat": a good show except for the audience

by John Garletts

One of the biggest problems with rock concerts is that they appeal mostly to the High School crowd. This in itself is not bad, but what is bad is that the High School crowd that attends con-

certs nowadays seems to have very little in the way of intelligence. These 'boppers' (as I shall refer to them) have the idea that the only way to enjoy a concert is to get so drunk and

stoned that they can barely walk and then to scream at the top of their lungs throughout the concert.

This was the one problem that plagued the recent concert by Foghat at the Seattle Center Coliseum on Feb. 3.

The show opened with Sammy Hagger. Hagger did a variety of forgettable songs as he jumped around the stage trying to cover up his lack of musical talent. Fortunately, he didn't play very long.

Also on the bill was Rick Derringer. Derringer was a substantial improvement over Sammy Hagger.

Then finally, the main event—Foghat.

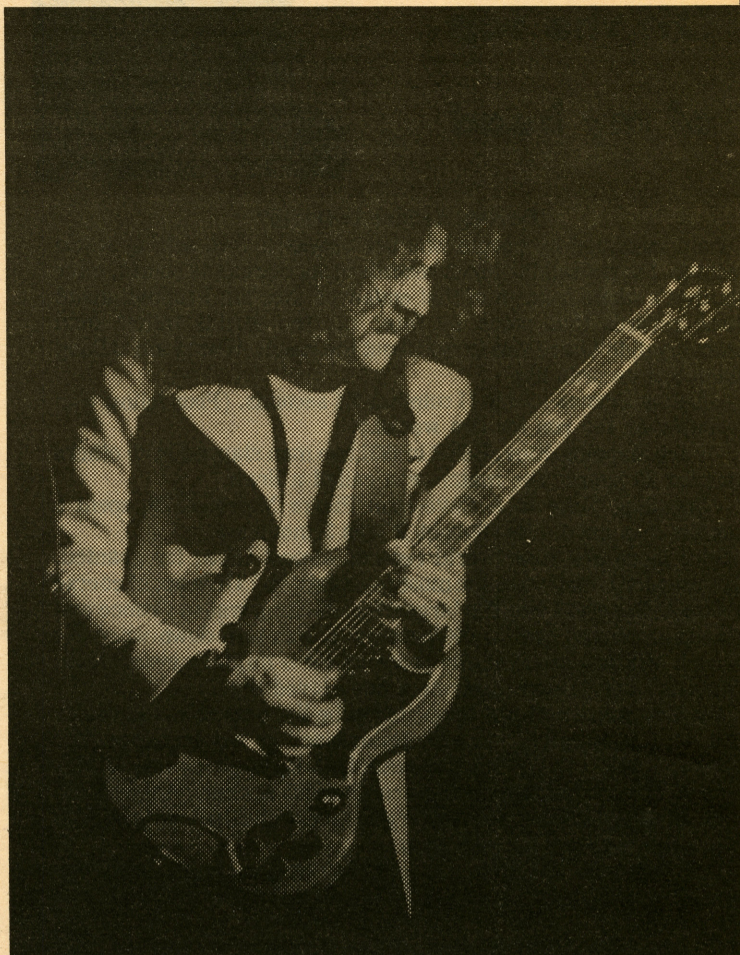
They began their show with "Fool for the City" and played for about an hour. The show was helped Foghat's use of special effects such as smoke coming out of the speakers and some excellent lighting effects.

Foghat put on a very good show, considering that they had to put up with being bombarded by screaming and various types of debris from the boppers.

In spite of the quality of the show, because of the audience, it was one of the worst concerts I have attended in quite a while.



"Foghat", in concert at the Coliseum last Thursday.



Rod Price of Foghat.

Brad Matisoff photo

Books

Houdini book reviewed

by Ben Smith

"A MAGICIAN AMONG THE SPIRITS" by Harry Houdini Reprint Edition by Arno Press Inc., New York (294 pgs.)

Harry Houdini. The master of escape and illusion. The two are synonymous. Many books have been written about the life of this amazing man. Indeed, not much more can be written about the man that has not already been done. But in his "A Magician Among The Spirits," Houdini does not talk about himself, but rather about his beliefs (or disbeliefs) in Spiritualism.

Throughout his entire career, even to his untimely death, Houdini led a one man crusade to expose the frauds and fakes of Spritualism. No fanatic, Houdini

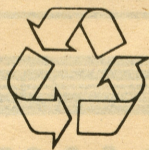
stated "My mind has always been open and receptive and ready to believe. In attending seances I have always made a pledge of honor with myself to banish all profane thoughts from my mind to the utmost of my ability...but in thirty years I have not found one incident that savoured of the genuine."

From the case of the famous "Fox Sisters" to explanations of "spirit photography," Houdini's book is a culmination of his investigations into spiritualism; his proof and his explanations. But even more, it is plain, simple, enjoyable reading.

"A Magician Among the Spirits" is available in the T.C.C. library.

1-800-RECYCLE
(TOLL-FREE)

RECYCLE, PLEASE



1/2 PRICE!
ALL WINE DRINKS
FOR THE GIRLS!
EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.-2 A.M.

BIG SCREEN TV
PIZZA - POOL - GAMES

"Try jo-jo's **SUPERBURGERS & FRESH CUT FRIES**"

THE OFFICE
3410 N. PROCTOR
PHONE 752-6262

**HOW DO YOU THINK
MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE
DIE?**

It's not drugs.
It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.
More American people
between the ages of 15 and 25 die
in automobile crashes than in any
other way.

At least half of those deaths
are alcohol related. And the drunk
drivers who cause most of them
are under 25. Sometimes, many
times, they kill themselves.

One of the most dangerous
things you can do is get drunk and
drive home.

You can change it. You
have to.

You march against war.

You fight for clean air and clean
water. You eat natural foods. You
practice yoga. You are so much for
life. And you are so much against
killing.

It would be unthinkable for
you to wittingly kill another human
being.

So then, why is this
happening?

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 1969
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013

I don't want to get killed and I don't
want to kill anyone. Tell me how I can
help.* Youths Highway Safety
Advisory Committee.

My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.



"Trillium" may not be published this year

by Lila Lee Vigil

There's a real chance that TCC's annual creative showcase of student work may not appear this year.

"Trillium" is the annual book of creative poetry, artwork and essays composed and edited by T.C.C. students.

Paul Clee, advisor for "Trillium," advises that it is behind schedule this year but if enough people volunteer it will be published this Spring for the third time. Clee said this is a volunteer effort and at this point the project is in need of students for such

things as editor and manuscript readers for essays, poetry and review of artwork.

Clee says that any student at TCC may submit work for publication and that a lot of the material comes directly from the creative writing classes.

"Trillium" is published this Spring, it will be on sale at the campus bookstore.

All you frustrated artists and writers, this is your chance to volunteer to help edit the book and in doing so maybe you will be able to claim the prestigious status of being "published."

Instructional materials available

K.C. Boyce, Seattle Central accounting instructor, has completed an audio-tutorial instructional materials project financed by a grant from the system's program development fund.

Entitled "The Accounting Model," it provides a personalized instructional approach for first-year accounting.

It includes a 26-page text and two tape cassettes which explain elements of the Income Accounting Model.

The materials are available through the inter-library loan facility at Green River Community College.

Lady Titans loose 71-28

by Leslie Boone

TCC's Lady Titans dropped 71-28 to Centralia College in Feb. 1 basketball action.

With first quarter play destroying TCC's attempted full court press, Centralia loped to an easy 30-22 lead. Coach Sue Clements commented, "They were just as hot as we were cold."

Slowed-down second quarter defensive play couldn't save the Titans as they continued to wilt under Centralia's effective scoring drive.

High scorers for the contest were Jane Warner, 11, and Flora Belt, 7, with Barb Glavey and Wendy Scheele each bucketing 6.

The girls pulled down a total of 32 rebounds and sustained 19 turnovers.

Tuesday's loss leaves TCC with a 1-5 record, placing them sixth out of seven teams.

Next tipoff is here tonight against Fort Lewis.



Crime on Campus

by Steve Hunt

Security received an interesting letter last week from a former TCC student.

It was a short note explaining payment of many long over-due parking citations and included a check for about 30 dollars, plus, an additional 10 bucks to cover a maintenance tool stolen almost three years ago.

With all the thefts occurring around campus, it's nice to know that some thieves still have a conscience.

Another student worker had her money ripped off while working in the school library.

With purses usually stashed in filing cabinets or desk drawers, it's evident that the culprit is knowledgeable on who keeps what where.

Security is investigating.

A final note for the lost and found department.

A ladies watch was FOUND in Bldg. 22, while some TIME was lost in Bldg. 1, room 19, after the wall clock turned up missing. Another flaw in the English language. How could anything "turn up" if it's missing?

Titans lose to Green River

by Mike Knighton

Cold shooting spelled disaster for the TCC basketball team as they missed a golden opportunity to move in position for a playoff spot in a 81-63 loss to Green River, Wednesday, February 2 at Green River.

It was the Titans inability to find the range that ruined their chances. TCC hit on only 29 of 78 shots from the floor for 37 per cent. Green River kept the nets a little warmer at their basket as they put down 31 of 61 for 51 per cent.

The Titans played the Gators on even terms in the first half, leading most of the way before succumbing 39-36 at intermission.

But in the second half Green Rivers' balanced scoring attack

and precision passing proved too much for TCC as the Gators coasted to victory.

The defeat all but ended the Titans' hopes of capturing the sixth and final Puget Sound Region playoff spot, as they fell two games behind Green River, who holds down sixth place.

Gerald Brown led Titan scoring with 17 points, while Jeff Miller and Mark Gallagher had 12 and 10 respectively. Jerome Collins collected eight points and high-scoring Tony Turner, held far below his average, contributed seven.

TCC has only two home games remaining, tomorrow night against Skagit Valley and February 18 against cross-town rival Fort Steilacoom.

Ray calls for tuition hike

Governor Dixy Lee Ray's inaugural address provided little insight into how the community colleges will fare in her administration.

Her lone reference to higher education was a call for higher tuition.

During the half-hour talk she spoke at length on tax reform, common schools, pensions, energy, agriculture and other key areas.

About higher education, Dr. Ray said, "Support of the common schools is a primary public obligation. Participation in education beyond the high school is a matter of individual choice and an investment in opportunity on the part of those attending. There are great public benefits associated with a well-educated citizenry, and these merit public support of universities and colleges - but the high costs cannot be entirely avoided by the

students. A reasonable division of costs would indicate tuition rates should increase at about the rate of inflation in the costs of maintaining these high quality educational programs."

Governor Ray also called for a one-year budget and promised to implement cost-saving programs and changes in governmental organization.

Representative Donn Charney, Shoreline geology instructor, has introduced a bill, HB 123, which would impose fines of at least \$10,000 for any person who sells a term paper, dissertation, thesis, essay or report with the knowledge that it would be used by a higher education student toward fulfillment of educational requirements.

The bill is the outgrowth of a study by the House Higher Education Committee and has been referred to that committee.



people helping people



United Way

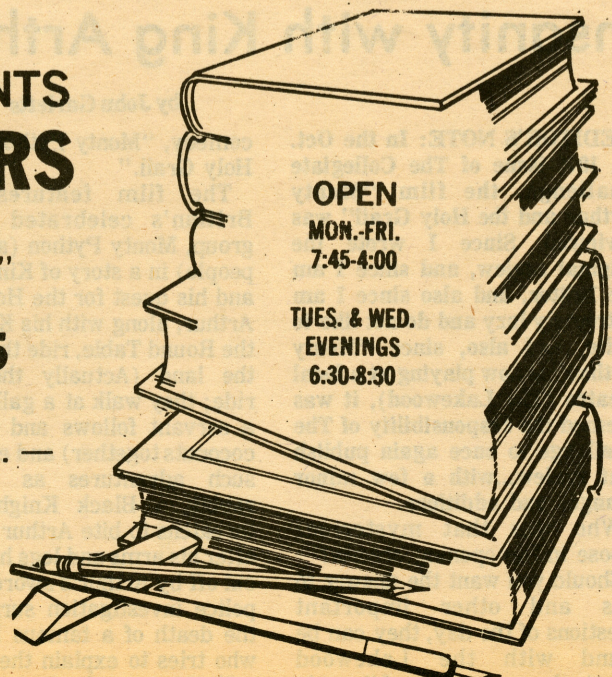
WE NOW HAVE TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS

MODELS 1200-1240-1270 PLUS...TEX. INS. MOD. "30"

\$9⁹⁵ — 24⁹⁵

— A/C ADAPTERS AVAIL. —

TCC BOOKSTORE
ON CAMPUS — BLDG. 6



OPEN
MON.-FRI.
7:45-4:00

TUES. & WED.
EVENINGS
6:30-8:30

NEED PERSONAL STORAGE?

We have the room for your bikes, skis, tires, trunks, clothes, books, etc.

JONATHAN'S SELF-STORAGE

2420 Mildred Ave. W
Phone 565-2600
AS LOW AS \$10⁰⁰ MO

Free! Classified ads are free to TCC staff students and faculty.

Classified

Help Wanted

Wanted: Part-time sales person. Previous sales experience required. Could work into full-time job. Must be neat in appearance. Reliable transportation. Lazy people need not inquire. Call 588-5339. Ask for Terry.

Part-time delivery man. Must know Tacoma area. Must be neat in appearance. Must have good driving record. Will also be required to manage delivery and receiving dock. Could work into full time job if you meet these requirements. No guaranteed hours. On call from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., 7 days a week. Call 588-5339. Ask for Terry.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed immediately to share N. end house with two female students. \$90.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Call to see if we're compatible 759-0365 or 756-5042, ask for Jenni or Mari.

Male or female to rent out 1 of 4 bedrooms in large house. \$100.00 a month includes run of the house. Sorry, food not included, but utilities are. Call Don at 474-1611.

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.

Rides and Car Pools

Wanted: Ride to school, will help with expenses. From 6th and M. 572-4716.

Student needs ride from 1300 block of 6th Ave. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 and on Tuesday at 8:30. If you can help at any of these times contact Dottie Gallaway at 756-5030 mornings.

Need ride from Parkland dr. First class 9:30. Will help with expenses. Call 537-1588 for Jim after 5:00.

FOR SALE

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.

WANTED 68 VW transaxle.
FOR SALE 65 VW 759-7860.

INCOME TAX

Income Taxes Prepared
— reasonable fees —
Qualified Tax Preparer
Cheryl Kirsch
584-2641

10 MIN.

YOUR OLD LENSES RE-SHAPED & PLACED IN MODERN NEW COLUMBIAN FRAMES.

Columbian Opticians

Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Tacoma Mall.

Cinema

"Silver Streak": a movieland ride through great entertainment

by Joan Fandel

It is not a disaster film, or a sex film, or a Disney film; "Silver Streak" is a movieland ride through some well acted and directed entertainment.

Director Arthur Hiller has taken Colin Higgins' screenplay and combined it with some fine screen personalities to give movie buffs a couple hours of suspense and laughs, plus an ending which should make even the most lathargic sit up and take notice.

Almost the entire movie takes

place on a moving train; on which the lead actor, Gene Wilder, seems to have a difficult time remaining. Once thrown off and once knocked from the speeding train's roof are not enough, he also jumps; but miraculously always returns for more.

Movie ratings always inhibit me as I sometimes feel they are decided by the fool-proof method of throwing film scripts down a flight of stairs and rating them by whether they land on odd or even



Patrick Magoohan and Richard Pryor in "Silver Streak."



Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh in a passionate moment from "Silver Streak."

steps. The P-G of this film is the least objectional of many. Except for a bit of salty language new to none living within ear shout of neighbors, and a provocative but tastefully done seduction scene at the film's beginning; this rating seems to be more acceptable for everyone than many which spend two hours scattering parts of the human body in every manner and every direction.

The plot centers around Wilder's unsuspecting restful

train trip becoming totally involved with a beautiful woman, played captivatingly by Jill Clayburgh, disappearing letters and disappearing corpses.

The unreality of all this is totally enlivened by the delightful appearance of Richard Pryor who comes to Wilder's aid. The only drawback is many of Pryor's great lines are covered by audience laughter from the previous lines, which in reality is hardly a drawback.

If all the suspense and hilarity throughout the entire film doesn't serve to stimulate, the special effects department has come up with an ending which should give a challenge to some of the latest "disaster film" makers. To say the least it is unusual.

Combine all this with the fine supporting cast including bad guy Patrick Magoohan, and good guy Ned Beatty and you have a movie worth spending the time and money to go see.

Off Campus

"Heavy Traffic" an animated film by Ralph Bakshi, who did "Fritz the Cat" will be shown as

FM-100's midnight movie at the Lakewood Theatre tonight. All seats \$1.00.

"PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE" will be performed by Bellevue Playbarn Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. through Feb. 12 in Center Stage, Bellevue Crossroads.

EMPTY SPACE THEATRE will present the murder mystery "Knuckle" through Feb. 13 in the Seattle Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

"THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER" will be presented by

the Pancho Theatre in Seattle on Saturdays at noon and 3 p.m. and on Sundays at 2 p.m. through March 13.

ELLY AMELING, renowned Dutch soprano, will perform with the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in the Seattle Opera House on March 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Bon.

ROBERT MERRILL, of the New York Metropolitan Opera will perform a variety of songs at the Seattle Opera House on Feb. 26.

The Enforcer**Dirty Harry strikes again**

by John Garletts

If you like Clint Eastwood movies, or if you just like bad films in general, then "The Enforcer" would give you a good opportunity to see both.

"The Enforcer," for those not familiar with it, is Clint Eastwood's latest adventure as Dirty Harry. After the original "Dirty Harry" and the disgusting follow-up "Magnum Force," one would think Eastwood could find something better to waste his lack of talent on.

To say a little about the plot of "The Enforcer" would be like trying to describe a 1952 episode of "Highway Patrol": There is absolutely nothing in the plot of this film that is memorable. No

particular scene stands out above all others. And to be perfectly honest, I really could care less if any of this schlock is memorable. In fact, with "The Enforcer," the less you can remember of it, the better.

The original "Dirty Harry," although it is by no means a great film, at least had some scenes in it that were memorable in their technique.

The first "Dirty Harry" film being so much better than "The Enforcer," can be attributed to the director. The original was directed by Donald Segal, who went on to do one of last year's best films, "The Shootist."

I don't remember who directed

the "The Enforcer."

I seem to remember seeing the man's name in the opening credits and thinking to myself, "Gee, I've never heard of him before."

It's not important who directed "The Enforcer," what is important is that it is making all kinds of money at the box office. And for a film that lacks proper direction, writing, acting, and originality, that's quite an accomplishment.

"The Enforcer," as bad as it is, will probably give birth to yet another "Dirty Harry" movie.

Doesn't that give us all something to look forward to?

Monty Python and the Holy Grail**Insanity with King Arthur**

by John Garletts

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the Oct. 22, 1976 issue of The Collegiate Challenge, the film "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" was reviewed. Since I wrote the original review, and since I am the Editor, and also since I am extremely lazy and do not like to write, and also, since "Monty Python" is now playing at a local theatre (The Lakewood), it was deemed the responsibility of The Challenge to once again publish that review...with a few minor changes and additions.

Who was that mysterious moose in the opening credits?

Should you want the answer to this and other important questions of the day, they can be found with the Lakewood Theatre's presentation of the epic

comedy, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."

The film features Great Britain's celebrated comedy group, Monty Python (actually 6 people) in a story of King Arthur and his quest for the Holy Grail. Arthur, along with his Knights of the Round Table, ride throughout the land (Actually they don't ride; they walk at a gallop while a servant follows and hits two coconuts together) and encounter such adventures as a killer rabbit, a Black Knight, (Who threatens to bite Arthur to death after his arms and legs have been cut off by Arthur's sword), and a police investigation surrounding the death of a famous historian who tries to explain the plot.

If this sounds insane, it is.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is total insanity from beginning to end. But it's the kind of insanity that will keep the audience laughing from beginning to end.

"Monty Python" will be playing through Wednesday at the Lakewood Theatre.

Thanks to you
it works...
FOR ALL OF US



United Way

Feature

Dick Wright: an asset to student programs

by Lorne Wood

Last December, Student Body President Irish McKinney, Student Programs Advisor Troy Jella and Assistant Dean of Student Services Paula Pasco approved Dick Wright as TCC's new Student Program Board Chairman. Today, less than two months later, Dick is still demonstrating his desire to serve the students at TCC.

As Program Board Chairman, Dick's primary job is to conduct the Program Board meetings and to be of assistance to the six sub-committee chairpersons. The Program Board, under Dick's direction, initiates and facilitates every student program at TCC.

Going above and beyond the call of duty seems to come naturally with Dick, who spends most of his free time on campus. "I could do nothing but sit in front of the Program Board and chair the meetings and be no more involved than that," Dick said during a recent interview, "but I've come to an awakening, so to speak. I'm finding that I really enjoy what's going on. I enjoy putting on these programs and being a part of Student Government."

"I look at school more like a job," Dick said, "It's the way that I make my living. I'm really happy with it because I've learned so much and I'm getting a chance to exercise some organizational talents that I haven't been able to exercise for a long time." Most of Dick's jobs since high school have been laboring rather than administering ones. He likes to exercise his mind the way that he is right now.

Dick sees some problems facing him. But as could be expected, he is determined to meet these problems with sensible and lasting solutions. Even though he has been at work for only a short while, Dick is planning a complete overhaul of the Student Program Board.

"We're bucking a system," Dick asserts, "that is not functional. In other words, we've got all these separate committees that are responsible for speakers, films, entertainment and culture and fine arts. Well, if the Culture and Fine Arts Committee wants to bring a cellist, they have to go through all the motions of doing all of the business. They've got to do the contracts. They've got to do the service requests. They've got to set up the facility. They even have to help the artist find his check. It's really too much for one person to do. That's why right now I'm involved with the Constitution and By-Laws Committee in outlining a new organizational structure that will be more functional in nature."

New Functional Format

Still in the planning stages, the new organizational structure will be corporate in a sense. Revolving around the Senate as a central committee will be several sub-committees consisting of many students. Each sub-committee will be in charge of just one aspect of each student program or activity.

Dick wants this new format to serve all the students of TCC. "This is something that past organizational structures have failed to do. The students of TCC represent such a broad cross-sampling of the population," he explains, "The average age of a TCC student is 29. That says something right there. These people have already been out in the community doing something for several years since they've been out of high school. Most students have either been in the service for several years or they've been holding another job and they're here to simply augment that career. As well as young and old, there are full time and part time students also."

"It's difficult to find any given set of programs that will draw support from each group of



Dick Wright, TCC's Program Board Chairman is looking to change the system.

Scott Wellsandt photo.

people and that will appeal to them. One of my goals, then, is to provide a system that can develop educational and entertaining programs that will appeal to the whole campus and also to make Student Government appealing to all of the students."

Dick graduated from Puyallup High School, where he was active in the Junior Achievement program. After high school, he joined the Air Force Reserves and later went into active duty. He first attended TCC this fall under the GI Bill, but is now a work-study student. Dick is carrying 16 hours this quarter and is working towards his major

in music.

Dick has plans for a political career here at TCC next year too, which shouldn't surprise you. He likes to get involved in a big way. "I hope to make my mark and leave my name hanging around TCC after I'm gone," Dick said. "But if I can just make TCC a good place to go to school, an

enjoyable place to be and an easy place to learn that would make me happy. That's why I'm here."



SPRING IN GUADALAJARA

Mexico Instructional Center. March 30 - June 10. Transferable credits in art, English, folklore, language & literature, law, politics, religion, mass media, photography. Resident tuition-\$169; Rm. & bd. with family-approx. \$200 for 10 week session. Transportation-\$150. Field trips. Program offered each quarter. Write: NORTHWEST COUNCIL OF COLLEGES, 202 Peterson Hall, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Have a PAP test. It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.

COPY COPY COPY

WE COPY YOUR EXISTING LENSES & REPRODUCE THEM IN SMART NEW FRAMES.

Columbian Opticians

Open 5 nites and all day Sat. at Tacoma Mall.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

Tacoma

Community College

Building 15

Saturday, Feb. 12

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

CONSIGNMENTS — DONATIONS TABLE RENTALS

For more information contact Laura Laueque TCC Bldg. No. 14 — Phone 756-5117 or 549-2379

LAST WEEKEND!!

"TOULOUSE"

Coming Feb. 15 "Seals Bros."

CHECK OUR "SPECIAL NIGHT" PRICES!

EVERY TUESDAY
SCHOONERS 25¢
PITCHERS \$1.25
4 P.M. - 2 A.M.

EVERY THURSDAY
LADIES NIGHT
FREE COVER FOR ALL LADIES
PLUS! 50¢ WINE FLIPS!

LITTLE JIM'S

26TH & PEARL ST.
OPEN MON.-SAT. 11-2 A.M.
SUN. 12-2 A.M.

HAPPY HOUR
7 DAYS A WEEK
4-7 P.M.

FOOSBALL
—POOL—
ENTERTAINMENT

"CHECK OUR MENU OF GREAT SANDWICHES"

Music

Albums by Renaissance and Gentle Giant reviewed

by E. Scott Wellsandt



"Novella," the new album by "Renaissance" on Sire Records is a nice album. It's not an album that will blow you away, but it's very pleasant listening.

Annie Haslam has such an enchanting voice, it seems almost unreal. She reminds me of the girl that does vocals for "Curved Air."

Side one starts with a song entitled "Can You Hear Me Call

Your Name." The second and final cut on this side is called "The Sisters." Side two gets into the gold with "Midas Man," then gets into the heart of the matter with "The Captive Heart" and ends side two and this album with "Touching Once (Is So Hard to Keep)."

I enjoyed this album very much. It's a nice mellow, album. Performance (7). Recording (8).

"Playing the Fool," which is the "Official Live Gentle Giant," is the most outrageous live album that's come out in a long time. I guess I might be a little biased as I saw most of this album in concert last year and it was about the best concert I have ever been to. "Gentle Giant" is one of the tightest groups I have ever heard. They are even tighter than Tull. In fact, on side three they do a drum solo; except that all five



of them are playing drums. It starts off with all five playing disjointed to each other and then one by one they start merging into a solid, intense, force until they are all into the same rhythm of pure power drumming into you. Then they drop off one by one into playing xylophones until all five are playing them in the same manner, then they return to

the drums. It left me physically drained.

They play cuts off of "Octopus," "Free," "Heind," "Three Friends," "Power and the Glory," and my favorite, "In a Glass House."

Run, do not walk, to your favorite record store and get this album. It's worth it.

Performance (10). Recording (10).

Records for review supplied by

the good folks at Budget Records and tapes in Highland Hill.

Next week, "Pink Floyd" "Journey." So long 't week. Be good.

Musical tonight

TCC's Baha'i Club will present "A Musical Fireside" with special guest Burl Barer Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 15. Everyone is welcome.

Concerts



Jethro Tull at the Coliseum March 3

COMMANDER CODY AND THE NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE—Feb. 19 at the Paramount. Tickets available at all Paramount Northwest outlets.

SYLVERS—... Cancelled due to lack of ticket sales.

FERRANTE & TEICHER—Feb. 20 at the Opera House.

MANNFRED MANN'S EARTH BAND—March 2 at the Paramount.

KOOL AND THE GANG—Cancelled.

GROVER WASHINGTON JR.—Feb. 11 at the Paramount. Two shows at 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

DONALD BYRD & THE BLACK-BYRDS—Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Paramount. Tickets \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00.

JETHRO TULL—March 3 at the Coliseum. Tickets \$5.00, 6.00, 7.00.

LED ZEPPLIN—Date to be announced

QUEEN AND THIN LIZZY—Sunday, March 13 at the Arena. Tickets \$7.25.

GENESIS—April 3 at the Paramount.

BOSTON—Feb. 13 at the Arena

DAVE BRUBECK—Saturday, March 5 at the Paramount. Tickets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50.

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



Robert Plant of "Led Zeppelin"

Brad Matisoff photo

FSCC President to retire

Dr. Marion Oppelt, president of Fort Steilacoom Community College and the Washington Association of Community Colleges, has announced he will retire June 30.

Dr. Oppelt's 38-year education career included 27 years as a teacher and administrator in the Clover Park School District. He spent his last year there planning the college that opened in 1967 in a remodeled grocery store.

\$1.00

PITCHERS
SCHOONERS - 20¢
EVERY MONDAY 4:30 - 9:00

BIG SCREEN TV
PIZZA - POOL - GAMES

TUES-SUN. 4:30-5:30 — PITCHERS \$1.00

THE OFFICE
3410 N. PROCTOR
PHONE 752-6262

Super 8mm (silent or sound)
Regular 8mm (silent or sound)

Trophies and awards will be made in each of the following 8mm categories:

- Grades K-6
- Grades 7-9
- Grades 10-12
- College
- Northwest out-of-state (Montana, Idaho, and Alaska only)

Deadline for submitting films: March 15, 1977

First place films in each category will be entered into the A.E.C.T. National Student Film Festival, Miami Beach, Florida

Screening of Award Winning Films (Time and Place to be announced later.)

For information, details, and entry blank, write to:
Dr. William D. Schmidt
Audiovisual Division,
Bouillon Library
Central Washington State College
Ellensburg, Washington 98926
Phone: (509) 963-1842

TH

WASHINGTON STATE STUDENT FILM CONTEST

Sponsored by
Washington Association for Educational Communications & Technology and Central Washington State College.