



Pleased over the \$201 check Pacific University Concerned Black Students (CBS) is presenting to the Marsh Hall rebuilding fund are (from left) Donald Shaw, Inglewood, California, correspondence director for CBS; Dr. James V. Miller, Pacific President, and Carmon Cunningham, 1224 N.E. Roselawn, Portland, CBS president. The funds came from one of the presentations last fall of the CBS sponsored play, "River Niger". Marsh Hall, the Pacific administration building, was built in 1895 and was severely damaged by fire last March. The historic building is now being rebuilt. Pacific Photo by Peg Oslund

Novelist visits Reed College

Black novelist and poet Ishmael Reed will present a reading from his works at Reed College Saturday evening, January 17th, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty office building lounge. There is no admission charge.

Nominated for both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize, Ishmael Reed has spawned conflicting critical opinions.

The works of Ishmael Reed include four novels - *The Free-Lance Pall Bearers*, *Yellow Back Radio Broke Down*, *Mumbo Jumbo* and *The Last Days of*

Louisiana Red - as well as two books of poetry - *Conjure* and *Chattanooga*. He is editor of *19 Necromancers from Now*, an anthology considered a breakthrough for independent Afro-American writers of the 1960s, and of *Yardbird Reader*, Volume 1. Born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, he was raised in Buffalo, New York, and has lived in Berkeley, California.

The appearance of Ishmael Reed is part of a Reed College program of special independent activities called *Paideia*, which replaces regular classes during January.

Neighborhood House shows arts

Step out of the rain into a colorful *Rainbow of Culture* presented by Portland Section of National Council of Jewish Women at the Neighborhood House on Wednesday, February 4th from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The show will feature many forms of fine arts from the local Jewish community. Painters, potters, weavers, and photographers will be on hand to present fine shades of visual arts. Musical soloists, choral groups and wandering minstrels will echo through the halls. Ethnic folk dancing, mime and dramatic presentations are also sketched into this whirling merry-go-round of colorful expression.

Enter for a fee of \$1 per person and

begin in a terrarium of greenery. Partake in refreshments designed to warm a winter evening - Briscoe coffee, Russian tea and pastry desserts. Continue on to discover the rainbow's end.

In addition to the arts, a display of historical ties between National Council of Jewish Women and the Neighborhood House and a glimpse of the Oregon Oral Jewish History Project may provide nostalgic memories. Originally built as an Americanization Center by NCJW in 1904, the Neighborhood House was the hub of Council's service programs for fifty years. The women of NCJW now invite the public back to the Neighborhood House to find a pot of gold at the 1976 *Rainbow of Culture*.

Women's Resource Center offers classes, library, referral

The Women's Place Resource Center, 1915 N.E. Everett is open to all women. The Center offers a drop-in center; referral service; for medical, legal, counselling and other needs; lending library; laundromat; skills file; rap groups; speaker's bureau; newsletter; and a quiet room for meditation and message. There are always many projects going on at the center and people with new ideas and energy are always welcome. A meeting for all new people interested in the center will be held January 27th at 7:30.

Currently the center is working on coordinating classes, workshops and other learning groups since the end of the Women's Liberation School. The new structure will provide a clearing house for persons wanting either to learn or share knowledge on any subject. A fee of \$5 for six months will allow a woman to participate in as many activities as she wants. Classes in street fighting/self defense, astrology, assertiveness training, photography and darkroom are scheduled to start in mid-February. One group, ongoing from the fall is an exploration of fibers, e.g.: soft sculptor, off-loom weaving; this group meets Thursdays at 7:30 at 1915 N.E. Everett. Those interested in either taking or coordinating a class should call 234-7044 between 11:00 and 6:00 weekdays.

Another project is the Feminist Counsellors Investigation Group. These women are interviewing feminist counsellors as to their fees, techniques, etc. so that the files will be more complete and helpful to women seeking counselling. Files are always open and feedback is solicited from anyone who has seen a therapist in Portland; experiences may

be shared anonymously. This group is open to new members. If interested, call Laura at 234-7044.

The Darkroom Collective has finished construction of a small darkroom and is now soliciting equipment, especially an enlarger so that classes may be taught and women already familiar with darkroom technique can develop their own photographs. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 at 1915 N.E. Everett and new members are welcome. For more information call Linda at 233-2383.

A Women's Housing Research Group is being set up to investigate all aspects of women's housing; procedures for buying a home, landlord-tenant contracts, discrimination against women in housing, etc. This group is just getting started and needs people to work with them. If interested, please contact Nora at 774-2925.

A Support Committee for Diane Davis has been formed and will meet Thursday, January 8th at 7:30 at 1915 N.E. Everett. The group is working on fund raising in hopes that an appeal of her manslaughter conviction will be won. If those interested in helping or wanting more information, please call Diana at 234-7044.

CALENDAR

- January 15th - Fibers Class, 7:30 p.m.
- January 19th - Darkroom Collective Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- January 22nd - Fibers Class, 7:30 p.m.
- January 26th - Darkroom Collective Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- January 27th - Meeting for New People Interested in the Resource Center, 7:30 p.m.
- January 29th - Fibers Class, 7:30 p.m.

Children's art selected

The art work of six youngsters, grades one and two, were chosen as finalists in Oregon's 1977 Children's Christmas Seal Design project, sponsored by the American Lung Association and the National Art Education Association.

The final posters will be sent off to New York, where in February 54 paintings, one from each state and four territories, will be chosen. The final choices will make up the 1977 national Christmas Seal sheet.

Finalists were: Tony Gould, age seven, grade two, Mill Park School, Portland; Scott Wright, grade one, Petter Boscow School, Hillsboro; Cindy Veenstra, age eight, grade two, Gilbert Park School, Portland; Rusty Knoebel, age six, grade one, Glen D. Hale School, Eagle Point; and Mike Bennett, age six, grade one, Glen D. Hale School, Eagle Point. Selections, from the more than 210

entries from all over the state of Oregon done by children K-3, were made Friday morning at the Standard Plaza employee's lounge in Portland.

Judges were: William Glaeser, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, president, Oregon Art Education Association; Daniel Cannon, Ed.D., Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, president, Arts in Oregon Council; Polly Eyerly, Portland, Curator of Education, Portland Art Museum.

The 1977 Christmas Seal sheet will be the second time seals will have been produced by the elementary school children of the nation. This past year (1975) was the nation's first children's seal art project. It was widely acclaimed as a collectible. The 1977 date was chosen for the second project as two years is needed to allow for production schedules.

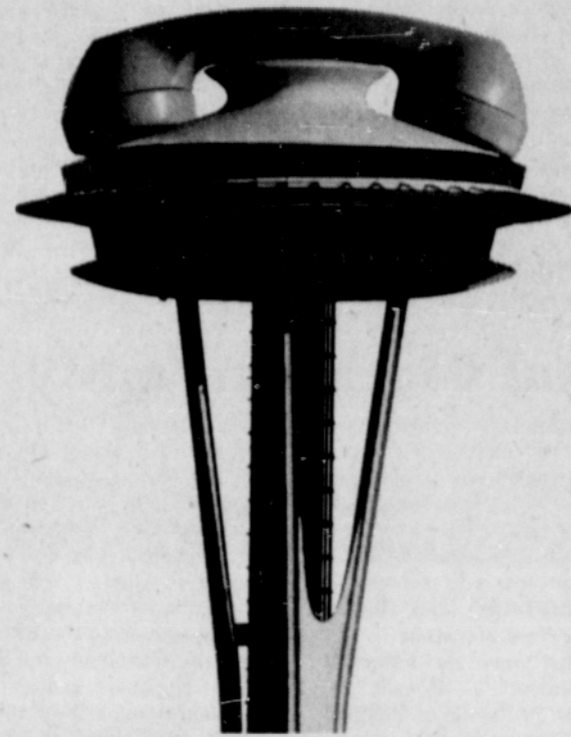
Teacher exams scheduled

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Portland State University on February 21st.

Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers, by many school systems for selection, tenure status and identification of leadership qualities and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements. About 100,000 candidates took the examinations last year.

Educational Testing Service, which

prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 27 subject-matter fields. Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. (More information is available from Jean Edwards, a special education professor at PSU.)



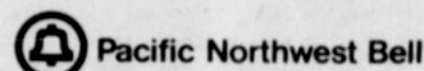
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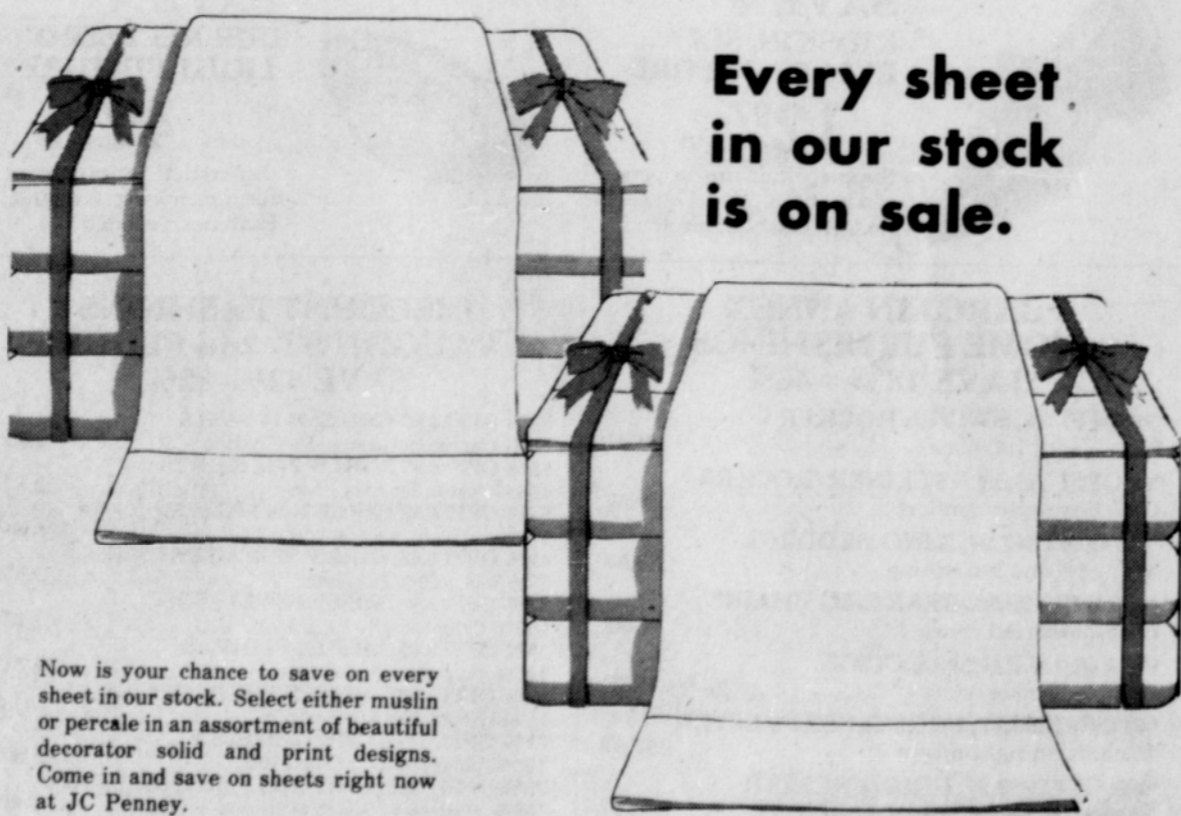
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JOE HARRIS

Harris seeks mayor's spot

Joe Harris has announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor of Portland.

A lifetime resident of Portland and a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Harris is active in anti-poverty and minority organizations. He is currently a board member of the Albina Action Center, the National Association of Community Development, and is an honorary member of Youth Clubs of Portland. He is a member of Mount Olivet Baptist Church. He is the father of an eight year old son.

Harris promises the "biggest campaign of all times in Portland," and will attempt to register people to vote.

If elected, Harris intends to remove Police Chief Bruce Baker and all racist police officers and to remove shotguns from patrol cars. "I know many people, including myself, who have been harassed by racist police officers," he said. He plans, also, to open communication between city hall and all citizens.

He promises to visit all communities regularly, in order to insure the proper use of federal funds to assist those in need. He will broaden affirmative action programs to provide employment for those who wish to work.

Harris indicated that if elected he will stop the "bickering" on the City Council, "which is the reason they don't get anything done." He also promises to donate half his salary to poverty programs.

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