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## Student Government's new leaders



Photo by Dave Stewart

Newly elected President Lena Kost and Vice-President Dave Semsak during one of their few slow moments.

by Dave Stewart

The Associated Students of Green River Community College have a new leader in their midst. Lena Kost was elected to the presidential position last week by the students of GRCC.

Kost was elected with a majority vote of 305 votes, defeating her closest competitor Dennis Traylor-Austin who pulled down 142 votes. Alternate candidate Cosmos Stonewall received only 46 votes in the election.

"The support for this years election was phenomenal," said Kost, "turnout was up from last year. There seemed to be more interest than in the past."

Kosts' first duties as president will include informing the students of the upcoming and ever-changing budget cuts. She is also a night student at GRCC and would like to change some of the things

about the way the night classes are handled. "Many activities are held in the Student Center, activities not concerning the night classes," she stated, "this restricts the night students to studying or relaxing in the library. We would also like to get some movies at night too."

I chose Dave Semsak as my running mate because of his level headed thinking," she continued, "both of us are part of the 'Lead and Earn' program which has helped the both of us. I also liked his leadership and agreed with his viewpoints."

Kost, who is also the coordinator for performing arts, uses her experience with the administration as a guide to help her with her leadership capacities.

"I'm really sorry the election is over, I really enjoyed the campaign," she said.

## GRCC Rec students experience challenge

by Lauri Boren

A group of Green River Recreation students recently experienced the Portland Challenge Courses, as part of their Camp Leadership class. The 26 students spent the day balancing on tight ropes, shinning up telephone poles, and rappelling down trees to try their hand at a few of the "outward bound" type obstacles.

The course itself is sponsored by the Portland Parks and Recreation Department as part of their Youth Services Center. It acts as a therapeutic tool in the teaching of youth offenders, through putting the youth through a truly risky situation while providing some experiments in leadership, self-awareness, a self appreciation.

That all sounds like a safe, constructional, kind of mildly interesting situation to anyone who has not heard of the challenge courses. When surrounded by some of the elements of the course, the

mere sight of them set many of the more strong hearted students nerves on end.

Says Norva Sue Sabotta, "When you explain the course to people, it doesn't seem that complicated or challenging, but if you're there, a lot of the tasks given you, look really impossible."

Some of the Portland Challenge Course elements include the pamper pole, the wall, high beam, and two lined bridge. The pamper pole is a twenty foot high telephone pole which the participants climb and then jump off and try to grab a rope loop hanging in front of them. Of course all of the high elements occur when the students are on belay for protection from falling, the rope doesn't seem to convince them that that first leap is any safer.

The high beam is a log tied to two trees 35 feet in the air. The two lined bridge is a tight rope also 35 feet in the air with another stretched 6 feet above it. The wall was the culmination of the

course, one was a 15 foot high plywood wall, which the team must get over. It's not so hard until the last person tries to get up.

"Fifteen feet doesn't sound like much, but it's three people tall, and then some," comments Mel Carpenter, "I thought it was a very good opportunity for people to relate together and to eliminate pre-conceived ideas of someone else's abilities."

There are many more opportunities for challenge, some more risky as there was no belay rope. At these times, the students had to rely on their team member's competence in catching them if falling. This spotting was tried out in the first hour of the course when everyone participated in the trust fall, that is a backwards fall off a five foot pole into the arms of the team. Many of the students thought that was the hardest of the events because you had to have total trust in someone else. "I

was shaking so hard when I was up there, but I wasn't thinking much, and then I fell. It's really hard to put into words, how you feel when you're caught," Sabotta remembers, "but it was a good experience. You learn lots of self confidence, a lot about other people. I just kinda hoped someone would catch me when I fell."

The van was buzzing with conversation on the way home. The experience seemed to affect the students immediately as they were a very tight group compared to the loose knot they were earlier.

Stacie Pederson summed the day up, "I have more physical strength, coordination, and mental strength than I ever thought I had. Through the experience I learned about everyone else, their weaknesses and their strengths. I feel it really brought us together, trusting and close. If I have a problem, I can go to anyone and know they'll understand."

## Spring has sprung ... Finally!

by Mildred Hill

Last week snow suits and boots gave way to sun suits and sandals. A sure sign that spring has arrived on campus.

Winter and cold weather have faded from our minds for awhile. Chill banes have been replaced by sun burns. Was it only two weeks ago that snow and hail came down on the heads of students here on campus? With the sun shinning down on us it seems a life time ago.

Old Sol has really made his presence known with record breaking temperatures. The warmth and sun shine has brought the Rhodys on campus into bloom, and the students out of doors onto the lawns.

It is a time for new beginnings - a time for flowers - for birds building nests - bees buzzing - a time for young love. Welcome Spring!



David Stewart

# OPINIONS

## Education aids growth

by Don Evers

It is tempting in these days of what Sen. Slade Gordon (R) Wash, has called "the meanest legislative session ever" to refer to education in Washington as Mississippian. Certainly the people of Washington have lost some valuable ground in what formerly has a very adequate educational system.

However, it has long been my contention that one can learn and grow in almost any educational atmosphere, whether it be Harvard or Green River Community College. In my two years stay with GRCC, I have consistently come across challenging courses.

In my very first quarter, after being out of school for 10 years or so, I took Ethnic Studies, offered by Carsh Wiltmer, and was pleasantly surprised. This is a course that will challenge anybody at any institution. It does dispell the old saw that one can not learn anything practical in a classroom.

My major has been journalism and I have found that we have a very tight program. Ed Eaton has had experience not only in the classroom but on the staff of many different newspapers in the Northwest. This sort of guidance and expertise has been a real help on keeping a realistic eye on a future career. Not only does the Current offer a broad forum for writing, but the KGRG gives real "on the air" broadcast time for those of us looking at a career in radio as a goal.

My journalism courses have been a springboard for many of my editorials, but the actual subject matter has come from a combination of experience and classroom stimulation. The History of the Northwest, offered by Dr. Nigel Adams and Ethnic Studies has influenced at least one column on the situation of the Northwest Indians, in which the prevailing attitudes were and are shameful. Any literature courses is always worth its weight in gold for exploring a wealth of opinions.

Also in the English Department, the few college level writing courses have been extremely helpful, however this is an area that we could expand in more courses in written English would not hurt anybody, certainly not in the least me.

There are a few other courses which I beleive deserve special mention. David Willson's courses on television and advertising have been especially eye opening. Willson is often asked by instructor in other disciplines ranging from English to Mass Media to do guest lectures. I have found this course on advertising to be the single most illuminating class that I have ever taken.

I say that with some reservation though when I think about the Images of Western Man. This is an interdisciplinary course that can be taken as a Natural Science credit, Humanities credit, or a Social Science credit. The quarter that I took it the instructors were Judy Woods, Georgine Goldberg and Bob Filson. This course got off to a lukewarm start with the administration but gained some prominence when the school was given a grant for offering interdisciplinary courses. Possibly interdisciplinary courses should be the way to educate in the future because it forces the student to look at a much broader picture. This one give an excellent overview of Western Man. I found that many of my motivations were explained to me in this class. It shows that history is not just the study of a dead and irrelevant past. Many of today's social happenings, such as the phenomenum of the Fundamentalist and Evangelical revival, are put into perspective by this class.

Another area of mention that I found to be interesting is our geology department. Dr. Robert Filson, uses a combination of classroom techniques, lab classes, and field studies to really bring geology alive for his students.

There are many other courses and intructors that offer particularly good experience for students. Anything given by Rawhide Papritz is worth its weight in gold. What I really needed to do, to do justice to this editorial would be to write it along the most of the students in the school. Given my propensity for looking at the defects in our world I find it refreshing that basically . . . no I'm just not going to say that, it is arguable.

# LETTERS

## Long hair and politics don't cut it

Dear Mildred,

Whilst up loitering at GRCC, I tripped upon your letter to the Editor on my way to the Lindbloom Urburbian Center and scrapped my palms up pretty bad. Thanks a lot! You seemed critical of Lord Cosmos' lack of seriousness. Well I'm going to appear critical of your overdose of seriousness. Yes Mildred, this is my life. Let me introduce myself, I am the Ghost of Green River Past. You may remember me from last year as the candidate who came in a healthy 3rd place in the race for Student Body President. Instead of pretty pictures all over the the GRCC, I thought seriously about doing serious types of things like "making the difference" and "being responsive to the students" and just generally "making the world safe for Democracy." Well Mildred it didn't work and the candidates with their pictures and the giant pieces of plastic dangling in the breeze came in 2nd and 1st place; me, well Mildred, I went out and got drunk. The winning candidate got just a little over 300 votes out of the less than 800 out of over 6300 enrolled students. Joe and Joe promptly congratulated themselves and thanked the students for their vote of confidence that they had received for almost one out of every 20 students.

Their subsequent visibility was about as frequent as Haley's Comet after the

results and confirmed. People I talked to afterwards said they thought about voting for me because I had good ideas and said they would have voted for me if I had gotten a hair cut and not been so brash. They wanted me to look like Joe and Joe but given a choice between ideas a style, they choose style or didn't vote at all. Well, Mildred you and the rest of GRCC deserved Joe and Joe. After a week of walking up to the college during the evenings and spending my own money for expenses and running my campaign almost single handedly, putting up with people treating me at times like some political freak show, I felt tired, ignored, and violated. It seemed like what people wanted was not SERIOUS candidates but entertainment. Well Mildred, I dance now and Cosmos is a standup. So What? I understand very well the psuedo names and the desire for privacy as well as the want to avoid getting taniged up in the absurdities of this alligator mentality.

Yes Mildred, there is serfousness, your little friends are wrong. Just don't look for it at GRCC. Besides if you haven't tried it don't knock it.

Art Anderson  
President Dark Horse Productions  
Milky Way Galaxy, Auburn

## It is a sham , not an animal shelter



It has recently come to my attention that the organizations quaintly called Animal Shelters are actually paid per animal that they kill. I find this apalling. It seems incredible that the very organizations that are there supposedly

to aid in the welfare of animals benefit by killing them.

These associations are a farce. If the animal does not have a current tag, even if it has an outdated one with the owner's name and address on it, it is immediately put to sleep. If the animal does have a current tag, many times the owner is still not contacted.

It seems to me that an alternative method of animal control can be found. There are existing organizations such as PAWS and the Humane Society that do actually benefit animals but there are few.

Perhaps, if these organizations were to be paid per animal that they save or aid in some way, they could realistically be called Animal Shelters.

Beverly Vikse



IT'S NO FANTASY, TATTOO... ARGENTINES HAVE SEIZED THE ISLAND.

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# GENERAL NEWS

## Roberts goes from retirement to workshops

by Mildred Hill

Retirement from teaching after 32 years should be a time for relaxing and pursuing one's hobbies. No so for C. R. Roberts. To him it was a time to start several new careers.

Roberts has an office in the radio-newspaper building on the Green River Community College campus. In the window there is an intriguing sign that says "Leadership West." The man behind the sign is as interesting and intriguing as the sign. Roberts has a contract with the college through student programs as a consultant on leadership and learning studies. He has taught extension classes for the college. In return for his services to the college he receives use of his office on campus.

Leadership West is an education consulting firm that started as a summer sideline and has become a fulltime job

since retirement. It sets up workshops all over the United States on communications, group dynamics, advisor development, self-esteem, goal setting and motivation development for high school, college students and faculty.

Roberts also runs Pacific Northwest Cheer which he says is one of his favorite things to do. He puts a workshop for high school and college cheerleaders and has taught the Seattle Seahawk Sea Gals some of their routines and cheers.

These programs are also set up for business administrations.

Roberts became interested in this field in 1953 when he was picked to run the Washington State Secondary principals leadership program for high school students.

Roberts taught at West Seattle High School for 20 years and lived in Seattle.

Born and raised in Black Diamond as Conrad G. Roberts he received the nickname of "Coke" at an early age. "With the name of Conrad you had a hard time surviving in a rough, tough coal mining town so a friend gave me the nickname of 'Coke' (after coking coal) at the age of five and it stuck," stated Roberts.

Roberts has four children all with teaching degrees. His three daughters are married and no longer teach. His son is the head of the Auburn High School math department. He is the proud grandfather of seven grandchildren.

In his spare time Roberts is director of the American Legion Boys State, and secretary for the retired coaches and referees club.

After retiring Roberts moved out to Auburn.



"Leadership West" leader Coke Roberts hard at work in his office.

David Stewart

## Eaton weighs in for race

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 198?...I DIDN'T THINK SO.



Journalism instructor Ed Eaton stepped on the scales in the nurses office Monday afternoon to get the bad news - 14½ pounds.

Confidently Eaton predicted that he would make it to 214 by Oct. 23 when the college plans to have Wayne Cody on campus for a special program. His goal is to weigh the same as Cody or lower by that date. Cody has been on a diet for three months and has lost nearly 30 pounds and is shooting for 100 pounds by July. Then he plans to weigh again in six months to show he can keep it off.

Eaton will weigh in again Monday afternoon to get his official progress report and that will be reported in the Current.

*All seriousness aside...*

## Driven to drink



by Cara Lise Anderson

I stumbled into the kitchen, tripped over two cats and a chair . . . and landed in a shaky heap on the floor. My mother surveyed the scene calmly. "Cara," she said "we've got to discuss this caffeine addiction of yours." "First a Dr. Pepper," I gasped, "then we talk."

It all started in my last year of high school. Driven to drink by senior English papers and essays, I could be seen making nightly trips to 7-11 . . . at speeds that would impress Bobby Unser. Just one more big gulp, I'd tell myself, and then I'll really quit. Yes, dear readers . . . I confess, I was hooked. Of course, my family was concerned. I'd start the day pouring Tab over my cornflakes and finishing up with a liter of Pepsi. But what the heck, they figured I'd grow out of it. My nights were endless, I would watch every assinine show on TV . . . straight through Johnny Carson . . . just

too wired to sleep. A loud noise would send me into a state of animation that strongly resembled a tomado. When the caffeine level in my bloodstream dropped . . . faithfully at 7 a.m. every morning . . . it would take a nuclear holocaust to wake me up.

I know, I know, you're all wondering how an upstanding citizen like myself could sink to such a moral low. That's the deadly thing about caffeine, you never know where it will strike next. For instance, there are at least three people working at the Current who would gladly write a bad check for a can of Coke. If it could happen to a journalist, it could happen to you. I would advise you to heed my warning, drink your V-8 and stay off the stuff.

P.S.

My apologies to the editor for the Tab stains on the article.

## Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names, Health Services Coordinator

## Taking care of eczema

Eczema is the most common of all skin disorders and means that your skin is easily damaged, particularly by drying agents such as soap, chemicals and even electric heat.

Symptoms of Eczema are:

- 1) oozing or moist red lesions,
- 2) usually localized to elbows, wrists, knees, eyes or fingers,
- 3) family history of asthma, hay fever, hives, or eczema.

If the above symptoms are presents treatment may be needed usually in the form of a lotion or ointment.

-avoid bathing and handwashing (use

rubber gloves if necessary)

-apply steroid cream (Cortaid) or physicians prescription,

-avoid wool or other rough clothing  
-use superfatted soaps such as Basis of Lowilla and skin moisturizers such as Eudecrin,

-avoid scratching irritated skin lesions.

Eczema is characterized by repeated occurances and is frustrating to treat because secondary infection is common and requires treatment with antibiotics. If condition persists for several weeks, see your doctor.

## New scholarship applications available for 82-83 school year

by Beverly Adams

Three new scholarships will be available for the 1982-83 school year. Applications for the scholarships are available at the Financial Aid Office in the student center. To be considered for one or more of these scholarships, entries must be received no later than May 1st.

According to a spokesperson, at the Financial Aid Office, the criteria for selection of the scholarships is determined by the person or organization offering the scholarship. The criteria and the method in which funds are distributed varies greatly.

The following is an outline of the criteria, for the scholarships that are being offered.

The Auburn Rotary Club is offering a

\$500 scholarship for continuing students. Must be enrolled now and planning to attend GRCC for the 1982-83 academic year.

Lindbloom Scholarship, provides tuitions, prefer an applicant be a student over 30 years old, and head of household.

Jim Shaughnessy Scholarship, applicant must have been out of school for at least five years, with five years (minimum) military or work experience. \$750 -renewable for the second year of study.

The Lindbloom and the Shaughnessy scholarships have a deadline for application on May 15, extended from the original May 1st deadline.

More information is available by contacting the Financial Aid Office.

# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Cannon stars in many films

by Beverly Vikse

Dyan Cannon has received three Academy Award nominations and the New York Critics Award for her performance in such films as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," and "Heaven Can Wait." Her latest endeavor is the role in Myra Bruhl in "Deathtrap."

Born Samille Diane Friesen in Tacoma, Washington, Cannon left for Los Angeles after two years of studying anthropology at the University of Washington. She became a model, a showroom manager and later was put under contract to a major studio.

Her professional debut was in television's Playhouse 90 production of "The Ding-A-Ling Girl," which led to roles in "Matinee Theatre" and series such as "77 Sunset Strip" and "Full Circle." Cannon began alternating between stage and films. Her film debut was in "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond" and she then made her Broadway debut in "The Fun Couple."

After touring with the production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," she moved on more to television where she met Cary Grant and married him, retiring for several years.

Since her return in 1969 as "Alice," Cannon has appeared in many films, including "The Anderson Tapes," "Doctor's Wives," "The Love Machine," and "Revenge of The Pink Panther." She has also devised and headlined an act at major nightclubs in Las Vegas and Reno.

Cannon is currently at work on her own projects, a film titled "Current Events," and "Jenny Rebecca," which she plans to produce from her own screenplay.



Film star Dyan Cannon, star of the recent film Deathtrap.

## Porky's looks at teenage emotion

by Gaila Chase

When I went to see the new movie "Porky's" I was a little apprehensive. Being a dyed-in-the-wool "Animal House" fan I believed that nothing could be as funny or crazy. But to my surprise "Porky's" was a really funny movie.

"Porky's" is about some high school kids who are out to have a good time and get into a lot of trouble doing it. They head out to the local tavern to have some beers and pick up some 'fast' women, despite the fact that none of them are over 18, they get in and find that there are exotic dancers and the fun begins. The establishment is owned by Porky and they pay him \$100 to have three girls of their choice for a half an hour. They're lead into this room and are told to wait and they will have the night of their lives. Well the bottom falls out, literally when a trap door opens up and they find themselves in the lake! They plan a way to get back at Porky and boy do they.

If a night of fun and entertainment is on the calendar this movie is at the top of my list of must see's. In fact I would like to see it again.

## Art show is planned

by Teresa Spietz

The Annual Faculty Art Exhibit is coming to the Green River Holman Library Gallery. The opening of the show will take place on Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and will run until the end of spring quarter. This exhibition is sponsored by the Division of Creative Arts and The Interurban Center for the Arts. The featuring artists are Ed Brannon and Ron Carson for ceramic sculptures; Barbara David for functional pottery; Margaret Von Wrangel for a ceramic wall hanging; Elayne Levensky for fiber arts; Calan Tapp for photographs; Bob Short for paintings and Bernie Bleha for drawings.

## Antiques and home cooking blend well in Dinner House

by Mildred Hill

This restaurant was once a coal mining town tavern and I'm sure if the building could talk it would have many tales to tell. Now in its old age it has become a quiet restaurant called the Dinner House.

Located in the part of Black Diamond known as Morganville it has become quite well known throughout the area. Reservations are recommended as there is usually a pretty good crowd at the restaurant.

Filled with antiques it features a beautiful antique back bar. If you are an antique buff the trip to see it is worth while. If you have never seen a back bar it would be worth going there just to view it.

The food is reminiscent of days gone by when Grandma made all the homemade bread, pies, etc. Homemade food is the attraction of the restaurant. Three kinds of homemade breads were served with the meal, and this reporter enjoyed them all.

There was a relish tray of fresh fruits to begin the meal. Apple, grapefruit, oranges, and watermelon were all very fresh and delicious.

A cream of broccoli soup that was hot and very flavorful was followed by a crisp green salad with blue cheese dressing containing nice bits of cheese.

My main course was roast pork and although it was flavorful it was a little on

the tough side. The rest of my party had no complaints with their main course, I sampled each of them so I could compare them with mine.

The breast of chicken in a cream wine sauce was out of this world, and breaded veal was also very good. I found the roast beef to be average and also a little on the tough side for my taste. Mashed potatoes that tasted homemade were topped with a very good gravy, and to finish out the main course there was mixed vegetables.

For dessert I had a rhubarb crisp that was heavenly and complimented by an excellent cup of coffee. Banana cream pie was had by a member of the party and that was also excellent and homemade I might add.

The main courses vary at the restaurant and there are always a variety to choose from. I would recommend going fairly early. Our reservations were for 6 p.m. and they had run out of some of the main courses and desserts by the time we were served.

The service I found to be a little on the slow side, but worth the wait. The waitresses were pleasant and courteous.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Dinner is from 4-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Sunday brunch is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday dinner from 3-8 p.m. Prices average \$9 for a complete meal.



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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## It's more 'Sword' than 'Sorcerer'

by Dave Stewart

Over the past few years, the development of special effects has opened new doors to the movie world. The newest entry in the special effects band wagon is a brand new medieval magic film "The Sword and the Sorcerer." Opening weekend business for this film have been predictably strong. They are strong because this film as everything to make it a commercial success. Sex, violence, humor, love and everything needed to make it a success. But, a commercial success does not a film make.

This film is almost all sword and little sorcerer, with fight scenes and constant bodily dismemberments throughout the film. The sorcerer story is brief, even though it is probably the most interesting part of the story. They introduce the sorcerer to the viewer in the first scene then discard him until late in the show. What is in between is a story of love, hate, revenge, and heroism that

gets lost in the effort to dazzle the viewer.

There are many good points to the film. The special effects are, in fact, dazzling. The make-up work on some of the beings are worth the price of admission itself. The acting was done well using a cast of mostly unknowns. Lee Horsely does particularly well as the hero Talon, the son of the former King of the land. Talons' adventure lies in avenging of his fathers death at the hands of the evil Cromwell (Richard Lyunch). George Maharris does a better than average job as the double-crossing Machelli. The real eye catcher in the movie is Kathleen Beller as a princess of the kingdom. She may not be a star as of yet but could be if given the chance. Her wide eyed innocence and uncanny beauty are just what Hollywood is looking for but hasn't found. They only have to look at the "Sword and the Sorcerer."

"Sword and the Sorcerer" is a long way from being a bad film. In fact it's quite good. But it's a film that could have been done better. The plot could have been less confusing (at one point, you don't know who is fighting who), and the story shouldn't have been so predictable. A very good film is trying to get out of a very average one. It tries too hard to have the adventure of "Raiders of the Lost Ark," along with the mystical fantasy of "Star Wars." Last year's "Excaliber" touched on the ancient medieval world and the magic of that era. "Sorcerer" extends the mythical feelings.

The film is given an "R" rating for a very good reason. This is one of the most violent films in quite a while (slasher movies not included). It could have been done with less gore, but it does add to the effect of the time. It is fun, but it could have been an adventure.

### Poetry Corner

*My wife- My life-  
My love  
My most cherished and  
most treasured  
of all that I have known,  
My wife because of  
what we share  
My life because without  
her there is none.  
My love for which there  
are no words,  
we are one together  
and for always!  
-by Howard Hill*

Mildred Hill  
Community News Editor

## Around the Green River



### On Campus

The Green River Community College Professional Entertainment Programs is offering a unique twist to concert goers. An opportunity to hear 33 musicians and singers performing a wide variety of songs and music styles. "A tribute to Lates and Greats," this show is sure to touch on everyone's favorite style.

The concert is being presented Saturday, May 8th, with shows at 7 and 9 p.m., and will be held on campus in the Performing Arts building.

Tickets are \$3 per person and are available in advance from Professional Entertainment Program members or through the GRCC Student Programs Office.

### Buckley

State championships will be held for old-time fiddlers tonight at 7 p.m. at the White River High School in Buckley. More information may be obtained by calling 829-1961.

### Auburn

The Walt Wagner Quartet will be performing tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Auburn High School Performing Arts Center. Wagner will perform a variety of music which he has composed and orchestrated. This music reflects his jazz and classical background.

The quartet consists of Walt Wagner on piano, Dan Dean, bassist; Tom Collier, vibes and marimba and Moyes Lucas, drums.

Tickets will be available at the door, or through Green River Music, 216 Auburn Way, Auburn.

### Kent

Picture Perfect Gallery, 109 S. 2nd Ave., Kent, is featuring Northwest Miniature art through tomorrow. The Gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This showing by local artists will include oil, watercolor, pastels and drawings.

Guest artist Joan Purswell will perform with six student representatives of the South King County Branch of state Music Teachers Association. Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 930 E. James St., Kent.

### Black Diamond

The Old Confectionery Art Gallery located in Black Diamond is featuring Dennis Huntley of Seattle. The show will consist of drawings, paintings, and sculpture and will run through May 9.

The gallery is at Baker and Railroad streets across from the Black Diamond Historical Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday thru Sunday.

More information may be obtained by calling 886-2663.

### Renton

Community Opera Productions presents their final performance of the comic opera "La Perichole" conducted by Hans Wolf tonight at the Renton High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and \$4 for students and seniors.

For information you may call 228-5636 or 772-5995.

### On Campus

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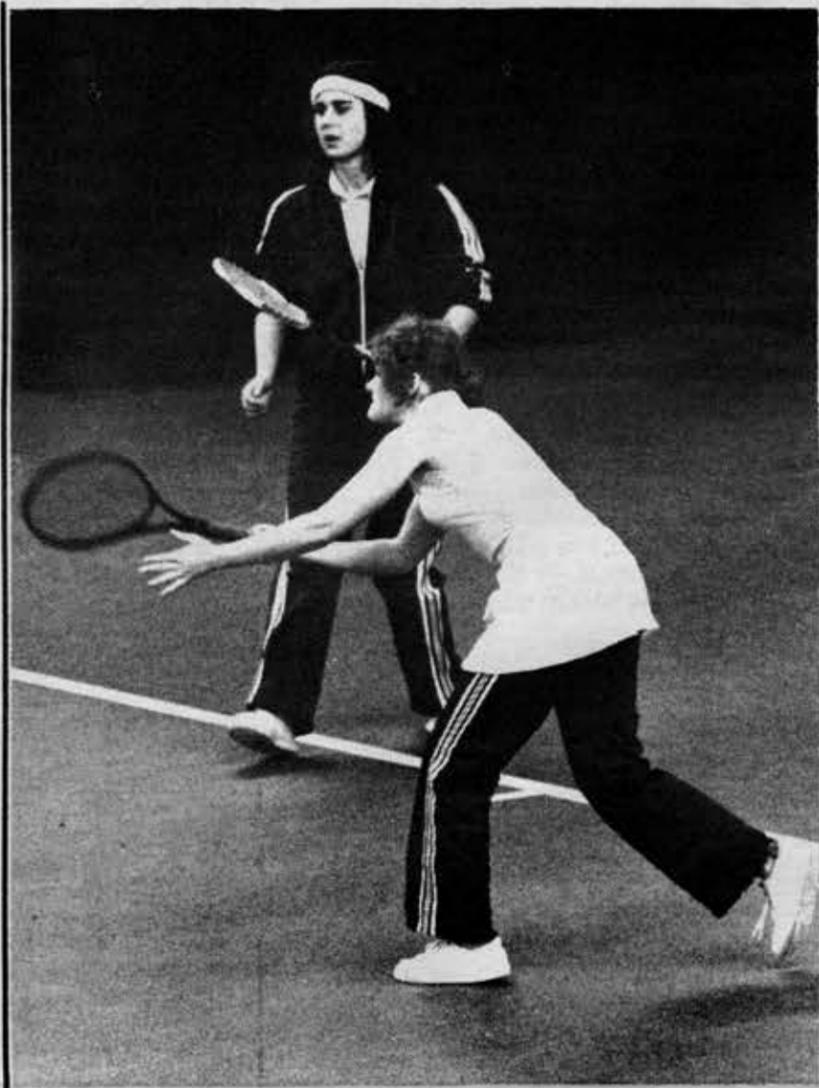
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# SPORTS

## Green River Gator tennis teams dominate in their division



Above - Julie Straight strokes a return of serve as Renee Fohn looks on. Right - Mark Kovacevich stands poised as he awaits the serve. The Green River men's and women's tennis teams have won a total of 80 straight matches.

by Terry Moore

The Green River Men's and Women's tennis teams are making a racket out of winning. Together the men's and women's teams have won over a total of 80 matches.

The women's tennis team defeated Central Washington University last Friday on windy Ellensberg courts, then turned around and smashed them once more on Monday when the CWU team visited Green River's home courts in Kent. Both match scores were: Green River - 9; Central - 0.

The Gator men's team also netted a few wins last Friday and Monday. On Friday it defeated Bellevue with a 5-2 score. The men defeated the University of Puget Sound on Monday.



## Shoreline Golfers put in 'bunker'

by Rick Mathias

With one league match to go against Bellevue, the team is in a position to make the state finals in Vancouver, WA, on May 17.

The team left Wednesday for Spokane to play in the Eastern Washington Invitational at Hangman Valley, yesterday and today.

Scott Grimshaw fired a two over par-73 last Friday as the Gator Golf team crushed Shoreline 298-335 while upping their record to 3-2. Mike O'Donnel and Scott Knapp both carded 74's for the team's best effort of the season.

## Sounders host soccer event for GRCC fans

The Seattle Sounders will host students, faculty and staff from college and universities throughout Western Washington Thursday, May 20, in the Kingdome when the Sounders take on Manchester United of England in an international soccer event.

A special section of the Kingdome that night will be reserved for Green River fans who can get tickets regularly priced at \$9 for \$5. The tickets go on sale Monday, May 3, and will be sold through Friday, May 14. They will be available in the college intramural office from women's soccer coach, Bonnie Amrine. She can be reached at ext. 293 on campus or at 432-4021 in the afternoon, she said.

## Gators prove they're contenders in win

The head coach of the women's soccer team used a little different strategy last Saturday in their game against North Pacific Mortgage.

"What the girls don't know won't hurt them," said head coach Bonnie Amrine.

Her reply was to the question of why she didn't tell her players that North Pacific was a non-league game after the league game against regularly scheduled Drillers was cancelled.

She also didn't tell her girls that this team was first division, in the Federation of International Football Association (FIFA) while the Gator Gals are in the second division.

The women are still unbeaten in league play not including the Brigham Young Tournament with a 6-0-2 record.

Their next league action takes place tomorrow morning when they meet the Breakaways at 11 a.m. at GRCC's play field.

"It was good for them because they played harder and proved to me that we are a real contender against tougher division teams," said Amrine. "I did a lot of shuffling around which concerned the players because they thought they did something wrong."

## A bit of 'Bunk'



## Sonics gobble 'turkey' sandwich

by Mark Bunker

I finally found a proper analogy of the recent mini-series between the Sonics and the Rockets. I found it while visiting the school cafeteria this week.

The analogy is that of a turkey sandwich. The first and third games were slices of bread and butter while the second game was a big fat slice of turkey.

A week ago Wednesday, the first slice of bread was laid on the table when the Winnebago Wall consisting of Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton, and James Donaldson, muscled out Houston's Moses Malone for a victory, 102-87.

The Sonics' then travelled deep in the heart of Texas in search of the missing slice of bread which they would take with them in the series against San Antonio. Instead of a slice of bread, Houston had for them a very vicious turkey.

The turkey was let loose on them and the Sonics in turn shielded themselves to no avail.

The Rockets outdefensed and outscrapped the Sonics allowing just 70 points against them while scoring 90 themselves.

The Sonics could merely scramble out of the noisy and torrid fighting ring gathering the feathers for a reminder on the way home of how they got clawed to death.

The maintenance man for the Houston Summit was probably called in after the completion of the game to measure the circumference of the Sonic hoop upon suspicion of a rocket patron fooling around with it.

Just two days passed before the Sonics realized that the sandwich was incomplete put on the final piece of bread with some trimmings to boot.

They fulfilled the Waitress' short order in delicious form relishing off the Rockets 104-83.

The result was a sandwich better than a Hoagy and a sweep of the series as well. It was an appetizer in the smorgasboard we fans call the playoffs.

I don't anticipate that the Sonics plan on experiencing a turkey again but the result of all playoffs past is that this year proves to be another lip-smacking ride through a buffet up until the final bite of the dessert is taken.

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# SPORTS

## Shoreline players collide in infield

by Debbie Beavor

The women's softball team took the field against Shoreline College last Monday. Things weren't going so well for the Gators in the fourth inning with two on base and Shelly Boyer at bat.

The hit was an infield fly and the umpire ruled it out. The pitcher and the second baseman didn't hear the call and collided just behind the mound.

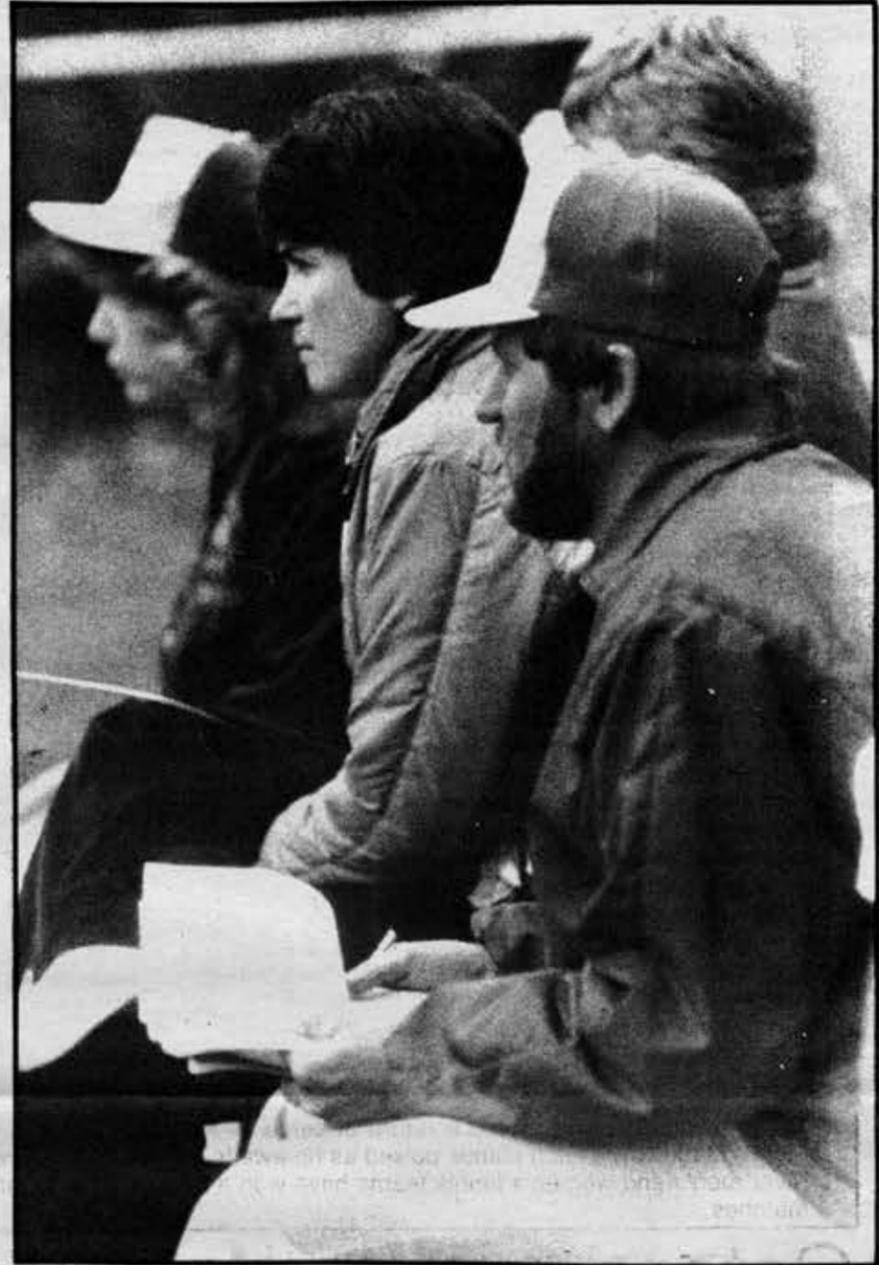
The pitcher Sue Ingersoll received five stitches just above the eyebrow. Ingersoll has been out since then and is expected to return to play within four or five days.

The second baseman, Calor Lorenz, had two teeth that were knocked loose and a cut lip. The two teeth were surgically replaced and Lorenz also received five stitches. Lorenz is out as of right now and there is no further information on when she will be able to return to play.

Mary Segle, coach of Shoreline commented that she would like to play GRCC over again. As of right now it is considered a double forfeit. The coaches of both teams are in the process of deciding whether the game will be played or not.

Segle has 13 players on the team and without the two injured players and a sick one they again went into a game last Wednesday with only nine players. "We really appreciate the help the GRCC players gave us. I don't think my players could have made it through as well as they did if it wouldn't have been for them," commented Segle.

The Gators will be playing today against Ft. Steilacoom in Tacoma. Ft. Steilacoom is considered one of the best teams in the league. However, the Gators don't plan on letting them get ahead. Then again on Monday the Gators will face Grays Harbor in Aberdeen. Then on Wednesday Tacoma will come here to play.



Above - Coach Harry Begs views the action on the playing field along with a couple of teammates. His team is 4-4 thus far this season pending possible Shoreline double forfeit. Left - Jamie Traynor stretches for the ball as an opponent attempts to tag the bag.



## Baseball team stomps Shoreline in whirl wind

by Mark Bunker  
Current Sports Editor

Mother nature was certainly on the Gator's side Wednesday as the baseball team whipped Shoreline in gale force 26-3.

The game was called off after seven in the normally scheduled nine innings when the score was getting out of hand.

Steve Gay was the winning pitcher upping his league record to 5-1.

Mike Minnetti scored three runs on his centerfield fence homerun.

The wind was a definite factor according to the Gator players.

The Gators are atop the Western Division in league play boasting a 10-2 record.

Last Friday, they defeated second place Tacoma Community College behind the stg pitching of Steve Gay. Gay struck out seven while allowing one run.

On Saturday, the Gators split a double header against Bellevue. In the first game, Darren Swanson picked up his third victory against no defeats. The final score was 11-3.

In the second game, Bellevue came back to beat the Gators, 9-1. Kevin Campbell pitched his first game of the season in the losing effort. On Tuesday, the Gators faced Shoreline in a make-up game. The Gators came out on top 11-5. The team had an excellent offensive day going 18-38 in the game. Troy Phelps hit a double with bases loaded to add to his total of five for the game.

So far this season, Gerry Wynne is leading the way for the baseball team batting 16-32, .500.

Troy Phelps is leading the way in the RBI's. The number is unavailable at press time.

The Gator's next game is this afternoon against Everett.

## Men's tennis nets victories 79 and 80

The Green River Men's tennis team did double-duty Wednesday and netted the 79th and 80th wins in the winning streak between the men's and women's teams. The Gator men defeated Central Washington University, 8-1, Wednesday morning and then went on to shutout Yakima Valley in the afternoon.

**79TH WIN - Green River over Central Washington University; 8-1**

### SINGLES

Mark Kovacevich (GR) over Leroy Cruse (CWU): 6-4, 6-3

Mark Harrington (CWU) over Craig Dawson (GR): 6-3, 5-7, 6-1

Brad Danner (GR) over Ron Van Horn (CWU): 6-4, 6-4

Russ Olels (GR) over Barclay Owens (CWU): 4-6, 6-2, 6-2

Gilbert Rigell (GR) over Paul Visaya (CWU): 6-2, 6-3

Joe Yannello (GR) over Mark Textor (CWU): 6-4, 6-1

### DOUBLES

Kovacevich and Dawson (GR) over Harrington and Van Horn (CWU): 6-3, 6-2

Rigell and Yannello (GR) over Cruse and Visaya (CWU): 6-3, 6-2

Olels and Stewart (GR) over Owens and Textor (CWU): 8-4

**80TH WIN - Green River over Yakima Valley; 9-0**

### SINGLES

Mark Kovacevich (GR) over Edwin Craft (YV): 6-4, 6-1

Craig Dawson (GR) over Jay Rodriguez (YV): 6-1, 6-0

Brad Danner (GR) over Alfonso Lee (YV): 3-6, 6-3, 6-4

Russ Olels (GR) over Jesse Fairas (YV): 6-4, 6-0

Gilbert Rigell (GR) over Steve Dibenedenitto (YV): 7-5, 6-3

### DOUBLES

Kovacevich and Dawson (GR) over Craft and Rodriguez (YV): 6-4, 6-3

Rigell and Yannello (GR) over Farias and Dibenedenitto (YV): 6-2, 6-2

Olels and Stewart (GR) over Cruz and Lee (YV): 8-3

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**THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:**

For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

11-28 A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F, Salary \$7/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

1-30 A Kent firm has an opening for exp. key-punch operators. This is a seasonal position - all shifts. Must have up-dated skills. Salary is \$4/hr plus DOE.

2-37 Summer Employment. A Kent housing development is accepting applications for lifeguards and head lifeguard for summer of 1982. WSI (Adv. Lifesaving Certif.) req. Head lifeguard must have exp with pool maintenance - chemicals, filters, etc.

3-23 A Recreation Leader is needed in Auburn to work with 6-10 yr olds. Must be able to organize craft projects & field trips. Exp. required, must be a recreation student. Full-time during the Summer. Part-time hrs are 3-5 p.m.

3-24 A Kent area firm needs booth attendants, food and beer servers to work on weekends between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

3-92 A Kent firm needs part-time help for Food Services/cashiering. Nights & weekends, 15-20 hrs per wk. \$3.45/hr.

4-3 A Seattle area firm needs people to phone from your home for a non-profit org. \$3.35/hr plus commission.

4-4 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work with handicap people ages 3-21. Some clerical duties are required. This is a 5 1/2 hr per day position Mon-Fri. Salary is \$5.17 to \$6/hr.

4-11 Swim instructor needed to work part-time in Auburn. WSI certification is req. \$3.95/hr.

4-17 A small general aviation airport located in Calif. has an opening for an Airport Intern. Internship period: 12 mo. starting in July. Must have two years of college with course work in aviation adm. or man. Salary is \$600/mo plus a house.

4-22 A Kent area restaurant needs a cocktail server to work weekend evenings. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 21 yrs old. No exp. necessary, training will be provided.

4-35 A Seattle Savings & Loan has part-time teller opening. Must have 6 months-1 yr retail sales exp. Salary \$3.75-\$4.25/hr.

4-24 Day Camp Counselors are needed in Auburn & Renton. Must be able to motivate and control children, be 16 yrs of age or older and have exp. in one of the following: rec. games, crafts, camping, music, drama, or aquatics. Salary \$3.40-\$3.65/hr. Hrs M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. from June 10-Sept. 3, 1982.

4-25 Swim Instructor needed to work on Sat. from 10-12 & 1-4 p.m. This is a permanent/part-time position. Hrs will increase during summer. Salary \$3.95/hr. WSI & Adv. Lifesaving Certif. req.

4-26 An Auburn area restaurant needs an exp. Cocktail Server to work weekends. Fri 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sat, 8 hrs in the evening, Sun 4 p.m. till 11 p.m. Salary is union scale.

4-32 A Redondo Beach restaurant has openings for dishwashers & bus persons. Hrs are flexible, Mon-Sun. some day hrs, mostly evenings. Approx. 20-30 hrs per wk, \$3.35/hr plus tips.

4-34 A Seafood processor needs hardworking people to work in Alaska for 6 mo. starting May 1. All expenses paid, must stay for 6 mo. Will be processing salmon and herring. \$4.50/hr. Hrs vary 7 days a wk.

4-40 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed in Tacoma to work in a rehabilitation setting. This is full-time with a Tues-Sat work week. Salary is negotiable depending on exp.

4-46 A company in Kent is looking for a part-time Delivery Person with good driving record. Hrs are 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and salary is open.

4-47 A Hostess/Cashier is needed for a Kent Restaurant. This is a part-time position working evenings and weekends. Must have a mature attitude and neat appearance. Salary \$3.35/hr.

4-48 Restaurant in Kent is looking for a waitress. Must have previous exp. Hrs vary and salary is open.

**THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS & NON-STUDENTS**

1-21 A full-time COTA position is available in Medical Lake, Washington. Must be a graduate of the program. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

1-23 A Federal Way Physical Therapist has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant. Must be graduate of the program and be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. This is a full-time position. Salary open.

1-61 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in the Aberdeen area. Must be certified. Salary is \$1088/mo. Hrs are 8-4:30 p.m., M-F.

2-8 A national retail corporation is accepting application for Retail Management Trainees to work in 13 western states. Applicants must be willing to relocate. 2 year degree is required. All business and liberal arts majors are encouraged to apply.

2-16 A Tacoma area school has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant. This is an on-call position. Salary to be discussed.

2-19 A Bellevue area newspaper has an opening for a person to drive and supervise teenagers (Newspaper sales team). Must have own car and valid Washington State Drivers License and an excellent driving record. Hrs approx. 4-9 p.m. 4-5 evenings a week. Salary \$3.50/hr plus mileage.

2-46A A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start 2 days per week until May or June, then full time. Salary is open.

2-53 A Physical Therapy Assistant for a convalescence and rehabilitation practice is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start and full-time later. Salary DOE.

2-62 A church organist is needed for the Sunday morning service in a Midway area church. Will be using a Gulbransen Manual Organ. Must be an exp. organist. Salary is \$125/mo.

2-65 A Tacoma area convalescence center has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work full-time. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus some 1/2 days on Sat. Salary DOE.

3-89 An LPN is needed to work part-time (approx. 20 hrs per wk) in a Kent clinic. Salary \$6/hr.

3-90 An Auburn area firm needs two signs painted. Supplies will be provided. Excellent lettering skills are required - bring samples of your work. Hrs and salary are negotiable.

3-93 LPN or helper with nursing exp to assist handicapped lady in Auburn. Two positions available on a live-in basis, weekends and weekdays.

3-93A Live in Position - Rm and board in exchange for assistance with children ages 9 & 12 yrs old. Non-smoker preferred; references required. Farm location could ride horses or board your own horse on property. Needed by Summer 1982.

4-39 A Seattle area hospital is looking for full-time Physical Therapy Assistant. Starting salary \$6.30/hr hrs are 8:30-5 p.m. Tues-Sat - or flexible.

3-64 A Federal Way Community Club needs a Pool Manager/Lifeguard. This is a summer position starting June 7 to Sept. 6, 1982. Must have Senior Lifesaving Certificate, WSI Certification, Standard Red Cross First Aid Certification. Swim Instructor exp. required.

4-18 Door to door interviewing (no selling) at homes and businesses to confirm or correct information for directory. Must be 18 yrs of age or older.

4-20 An exp. cook is needed to prepare dinner for a Kent family 3 days per wk. Some light housework required. Must have knowledge of cooking family meals. Hrs are aprox. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

4-38 Assistant Manager & Management Trainee Positions are available in the Seattle/Tacoma area for a major motion picture chain. These positions are full-time with swing shift hrs. Salary will depend on exp. This is an excellent opportunity for career oriented individuals. Management exp helpful but not necessary.

4-38A Camp Counselor I, Junior Counselor, and summer leader positions are open in the King Co. Area. A major in recreation, or a related field, and/or previous exp. in a recreation leadership capacity is needed. Past exp as a playground leader is desired. Salary is open & positions begin June 16, 1982 and run for 8 to 9 weeks.

4-41 Kent resident looking for Temporary worker (1-2 wks). Jobs will include replacing and repairing 20' wood fence, Cement posts, etc. Light yard maintenance, general clean up and light carpentry work. Would prefer person with a truck to do some hauling, gas will be paid. Salary open.

4-42 The Seattle Queen Anne area is looking for co-ed softball umpires. This is for weekday evenings and the salary is \$10 per game.

4-45 A Kent firm is looking for a delivery driver. Must know the Seattle-Tacoma area well. Must also have a good driving record and valid Wa. Driver's License. Hrs are flexible. Salary \$3.35/hr.

4-55 A Chiropractic Assistant is needed to work part-time in Renton. Will be working directly with patients, x-rays, and some front office work. Pre-chiropractic student preferred. Hrs are flexible between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

4-56 A north Seattle hospital has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant to work full-time, hrs 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prefer instruction in geriatrics. Starts June 1, 1982.

4-57 An on-call care position is available in Auburn. Must be dependable and responsible and available evenings and weekends.

4-58 A person to cook, clean and handle operation of golf pro shop is needed to work part-time, approx. 18-20 hrs per wk. Must be able to work without supervision and be at least 21 yrs old. Shop is located in Sumner. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

4-37 A Plant Maintenance Planning Aide is needed for South Seattle area. Will be working with Engineer preparing reports, sketches, job planning schedules, inventory and material layout. Must be able to read blueprints & parts specifications. Knowledge or exp in data-processing is needed. Engineering student preferred. There is upward growth potential. This is permanent position M-F, 7-3:30 p.m. Salary is open. Position closes May 15, 1982.

4-60 A Community Job Developer is needed to work in Kent. Will be calling on employers to develop jobs (paid and job training). Some clerical duties are required. Must be friendly, outgoing and business like. Hrs are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (some evening work will be required) Salary is \$850/mo to start.

4-54 A Tacoma area Convalescence Cntr. is in need of a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant to work full-time, hrs 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be certified. Starting salary is \$5.50/hr.

4-51 A South Seattle area restaurant needs Food Servers to work varied hrs. Salary is \$3.35/hr plus tips. This is a part-time position.

4-59 A Federal Way firm needs phone solicitors (no sales). Hrs are mornings, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and evenings, 5-9 p.m. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

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