

Budget-cut woes plague president

by Eulalia Tollefson

The plan is to come up with enough good ideas so that only one third of this quarter's budget cut will come from classes, and this mostly from part-time teacher reduction, says Dr. James Chadbourne, president of Green River Community College.

One third is approximately \$250,000 of the 10.1 percent budget cut directive of Governor John Spellman.

"I do not want to cut anymore classes this fall because school has already started," declared Chadbourne. "We will cancel only if enrollment is light."

Setting the plan in motion required a number of hastily called sessions of administrators and staff members in an effort to come up with solutions to the budget puzzle.

Any decisions made will result in further severe cuts in the Winter and Spring Quarters, according to Chadbourne.

Even before Spellman's 10.1 percent budget cut mandate operating costs had been pared drastically in response to the 5 percent cuts already ordered. There were 240 class cancellations last year and 47 more were eliminated in August. A number of other classes were cancelled after college doors opened last week. In addition, a number of part-time facul-



Dr. James Chadbourne, GRCC president

ty members had been laid off.

The result has been a reduction in enrollment.

"We went into this year planning on 4,117 students," said Dick Barclay, associate dean for student services,

"Now 3,701 is here for fall."

Chadbourne views enrollment curtailment unfavorably, but he denied a violation of the community college open-door policy by stating that enrollment is still on a first-come, first-served basis.

He said, however, "Our response is that in order to preserve the quality of our programs we are planning to reduce enrollment in direct proportion to the budget reduction."

Worse budget problems threaten the community college system. Several public school districts, among them Kent, have filed a lawsuit against the state charging that the 10.1 percent cuts ordered in their budgets would lower education standards enough to violate the constitution's basic education guarantee. In the event that these school districts win their suit, colleges and other state agencies will have to absorb the state school funding deficit.

"The governor has asked us what we would do if faced with a 20 percent reduction this year," said Chadbourne. "The answer is we just don't know. It would amount to around \$1.5 million, or roughly one fifth of our operation."

Nothing is certain at Green River Community College where monetary problems are concerned. Students as well as administrators and staff must play it by ear.

But Barclay warns, "Whatever the process is for student registration for Winter Quarter, please use it!"

Stakes identify trees on trail

by Karrie Morrison

There has been a great deal of curiosity around the campus concerning the stakes which have been found in the greenery. Tom Trindl, lead gardener at Green River, has let out the secret.

Last May, he was given the ok to devise a nature trail around the center of GRCC campus. There are wooden stakes set up in front of trees, each with a number, which corresponds to a number and information about that tree, in a pamphlet. The pamphlets will be issued when the funds are available for printing. It was decided to have a total of 50 trees on the trail, 19 of which already have been planted. A few trees have

been brought in from out of state, including a couple of pines and a redwood.

The trail will be used by the forestry, biology, recreation and geography departments. Also the public is free to use it any time.

The research on the trees was done by Trindl and his wife. The trail has been built strictly on volunteer help and public funding. Trindl indicated that donations and volunteer help would be greatly appreciated.

Anyone wishing to donate time to help promote the nature trail contact Trindl at the Maintenance office, ext. 297.



Al says:

All these budget cuts remind me of my little brother who used to pull the legs off grasshoppers and then wonder why they couldn't hop any more.

Every week Al will offer relevant quips in direct relation to the high point, or low point, of the weekly news.

Stake numbers puzzle students

Photo by Emmett Comer



WELCOME BACK!



OPINION/LETTERS

Social lip service?

by Don Evers

Voting for Ronald Reagan was a good choice. So far I have only been slightly disappointed. Slightly, because he has not gone far enough with our budget cuts. Slightly disappointed because we still have welfare and medicare. Slightly disappointed because we still have those socialist institutions in our country like the food stamp program that creates and perpetrates slaves.

In this country we have paid lip service to a long line of social injustices. We have thrown money at problems and forgotten about them. Racial equality, women's equality, human dignity, equal rights are all phrases that are thrown with no concept of the substance behind them. All of these code words for freedom that we have paid lip service to translate out practically into the following:

Watts was burned in the sixties. It was rebuilt into the same ghetto with federal dollars.

The majority of people in Mississippi are blacks and many of them are below the poverty level; that means no plumbing, no refrigerators, drinking water that is trucked in. Parasites are the leading childhood disease. The federal government spends enough money to keep these people at that same economic level.

In Detroit, estimates of Black youth unemployment range from 40 to 70 percent. Youth does not mean 12 or 13 year olds. It is those who are out of school and need to be self supportive. Detroit has a billion plus dollar public assistance and it does nothing but grow larger. So to say things are better is lip service. Worse yet it is a lie told by liberals who want to be re-elected.

The liberals who gave us this socialism, have only succeeded into plunging us into a trillion dollar debt and have done nothing for the quality of life for anybody. What anybody has today, they had 20 years ago in the 1960's. Perhaps at best, it could be said that they provided a temporary illusion of better living standards. But what has happened? The living standards for all of us has deteriorated. They were worse before Reagan took office and worse before this ridiculous Washington state legislature took office. Therefore, it was only a matter of time before the conservatives were elected.

On a state level, the conservatives have shown that they no more deserve to be in office than the liberals. To whatever losses in the standard of living in the past 10 years that the liberals have given us, the conservatives have, in a very short time, compounded. Instead of just cutting those social programs that erode the fabric of human dignity, they have also cut deeply into worthwhile programs such as inexpensive quality education and CETA. Our present state government does not even appear to be able to fund vital state functions.

The national situation is slightly different but will have much deeper ramifications. The socialist programs that don't work are getting the hatchet, therefore Reagan was a good choice. However, he will expose, inadvertently, the true nature of our society. The outcome will be devastating for the poor and predictable for the white power group. The whites whose consciences were eased by being able to say that they were taking care of "the problem," i.e., spending enough money to trap the



lower socio-economic groups, are fearful. Fearful because they will have to face their own consciences. Fearful because they will have to face the oppressed who, freed from the slavish institution of welfare, will not sink back into a pre-1960s attitude. They will now take what is theirs; self-esteem, food, housing and respect. That means either more long hot summers, or a strongly united front of racial groups, women, Vietnam veterans, and others who will work

together to bring about a more just society.

Hopefully, whichever way it comes down, we will be more successful this time, because this society has no business surviving if it does not merit that survival. That is to say, if we go on playing lip service to equality, rather than respecting the rights of our fellow people, we should not survive; it is wrong. Any way of righting that wrong is justified.

President speaks

Make it a good year, advises Joe Fenbert

To the Students of Green River Community College:

This year we all have the chance to make our stay at Green River Community College the best it can be. The opportunities that surround us at the college extend as far as we want them to. The challenge of each student is to find their interest, become involved with it and make it beneficial for themselves and others.

Student Government is just one of the many areas we can become a part of. On October 14 and 15, elections will be held to fill all positions in the student senate. Through voting, or running for an office, we assure ourselves a say in the future matters at Green River.

To add to the health of our physical, mental and social makeup, there exists on campus many organizations. Intramural sports, outdoor recreational ac-

tivities and athletics are resources for exercise purposes and enjoyment. Student Programs, campus clubs and special groups such as the Business Management Association adhere to the wide variety of interests within the college. The student radio station, KGRG FM 90, as well as the student newspaper, the Green River Current, are medias in which to express our opinions and discuss various issues. Even talking over a cup of coffee in the Lindbloom Student Center can be rewarding and enhance our learning experience at Green River Community College.

I plan to share my corner of knowledge with everyone and make this year at Green River the best. I encourage, and hope that all of you do the same and make this year at Green River Community College the best for everyone.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Fenbert
ASGRCC President

Art show set Oct. 17

by Beverly Vikse

"One with the Land" an exhibit by Evelyn McKinney, a landscape artist from Kent, will be featured October 17 from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery.

McKinney, a native of Washington state, has studied with many local artists and her paintings have been exhibited in several mall shows and street fairs.

Animal paintings by Linda Lee, pen and ink drawings by Bunker Bradley, and works of J.E. Whaley will also be on display.

The gallery is located at 124 E. Main, Auburn. Anyone requesting further information may call 939-2110.

VFW offers vet aid

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is an organization dedicated to helping the veteran, says Jeff Lieb, Post Adjutant pro tem of Enumclaw post 1949.

He invites any Green River Community College veteran needing assistance with problems or questions to investigate aid available from VFW members.

Anyone wishing further information can call Lieb. Phone 941-5927.

Downstream

MONDAY—Water/Wastewater Exams, Baker Rm, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

NEXT TUESDAY—Univ. Puget Sound Table, LSC Lobby, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

—CETA Representative, ST Conference Room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

—Minority Team conference, Glacier, St. Helens, Olympus, Baker Rms, 12-3 p.m.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Jewelry Sale, LSC Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

—Men's Soccer vs. Stellacoom, Turnbull Turf, 4 to 7 p.m.

—Women's Volleyball vs. Tacoma Community College, Gym, 7-10 p.m.

NEXT THURSDAY—Jewelry Sale, LSC Lobby, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

—Coors Recreational Sports Fun Day, LSC, PE-1, Turnbull turf.

—CETA Representative, ST Conference Rm, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

—Energy Seminar, SS-8, 7-8:30 p.m.

CURRENT

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GENERAL NEWS

Handicapped trail dedicated

by Chuck Tiernan

1981 Boston Marathon winner and Green River Community College alumni Jim Martinson returned to campus Wednesday to take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new "Wheel Course."

The "Wheel Course," located along side of the fitness trail, is an exercise trail for persons confined to wheelchairs. There are four stops on the course, each of which is designed to help improve the upper body strength of the person using it. The stations include such pieces of equipment as chin up bars, horizontal hand ladders, parallel bars and obstacle posts.

Martinson, who's time in the marathon was the best of any participant, was assisted in the ribbon cutting by Dr. James Chadbourne, president of GRCC; Al Larsen, president of the Green River Foundation; and Jim Weese, project chairman of the trail for 19-C3 Lions Clubs.

The ceremony was followed by a review of the new trail conducted by Tim Clark and Marty Boggs, both GRCC alumni as well as officers for the Abilities Unlimited Club. Clark and Boggs each took turns demonstrating how the equipment is used, along with brief explanations of the types of chairs that are best suited for the course.

The idea to build a "Wheel Course" was originated approximately two years ago by Doug Carr, chairman of the Physical and Health Department of GRCC. Carr took his idea to the school, which then combined efforts with Lions Clubs in the area to help make this idea become a reality.

The total cost for construction of the course ran to just more than \$23,000. A large portion of this amount, over \$22,000, was funded by donations. This includes more than \$7,000 in cash contributions from the Lions. The balance will be earned later through various fund raising events.



Alex Kamola, forestry technician, and Doug Carr, chairman of the P.E. department, jog on the trail when it first opened. Now the trail has added .7 miles of pavement so handicapped people can also use it.

Students line up to take this test

Normally, the last thing any college student on a break wants to do is take a test, but many of them at a recent College Expo in Daytona Beach, Florida, lined up for one.

It was a beer taste test featuring Schlitz, Budweiser, Miller High Life and Michelob. As in the live television commercials run during the 1981 NFL playoffs and the Super Bowl, it was Schlitz vs. the other brands.

Schlitz Chief Executive Officer Frank J. Sellinger, himself a familiar figure after appearing in national TV commercials for his beer, was on hand to kick off the five-day event. He also met and talked with hundreds of students.

"I enjoyed meeting these

people and hearing their comments about our taste test. Even after 45 years in the beer business I can learn by listening to beer drinkers," he said.

Students were seated at one of five testing stations where two beers—one of them Schlitz—were poured into identical cups for sampling.

After tasting, the students used an electronic switch to indicate their preference. The results were flashed on a scoreboard. A lot of the tasters were surprised to learn they preferred Schlitz, which prompted a happy response from Sellinger.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "Through these types of tests, people are learning more about beer."



These two revelers were part of the estimated 100,00 students at College Expo in Daytona Beach, Florida. Many took a test - a beer test - on their break.



A Fistful of Quarters

THE SNAKE PIT. BIG DEAL-VID CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE. THAT'S THE PLACE WHERE THE WHOLE DEAL STARTED. YOU KNOW, A BIG DEAL. AND ME... I'M KLUTE RADL, LOCAL VID WIZARD... THE CUTE ONE'S CALLED MARY-SHE'S MY GIRLFRIEND. WELL, ANYWAY, MARY AND I ENTERED THE SNAKE PIT EXPECTING TO HAVE AN ENJOYABLE TIME PLAYING VID GAMES. WHEN-



TO BE CONTINUED-

Climbing the pageant ladder at GRCC

by Beverly Vikse

Hundreds of girls dream of representing their state by winning a beauty contest and even beating the odds to become Miss America. Christine Weitz, a Green River Community College student, has dedicated herself to becoming Miss Washington and has achieved this goal.

Weitz's first step up the pageant ladder was becoming Miss Tri-Cities. She then studied eighteen months for the Miss Washington competition. She was crowned Miss Washington and began studying for the Miss America pageant. She took classes in speech, humanities, current events, English and history to prepare for the pageant.

Weitz explained, "In the interview you have to be well versed in current events and have flawless grammar, because you have to give so many speeches with the Miss America title."

Weitz won the bathing suit competition, but did not place in the finals, which is very unusual. She attributed this to the tough talent group she was placed in.

"Miss Arkansas was lucky enough to be put in a talent group that wasn't so tough," she said, "talent is 50 percent of the judging."

Weitz said her talent was actually her strongest point. She was the only Jazz singer out of the 50 girls.

She said, "The competition was not completely fair. Only 8 of the 50 states

sent in their video tapes of their talent acts, so they really didn't have any way of organizing us into groups.

Being one of the youngest in the pageant, Weitz felt, hurt her chances as there has not been a 19 year old Miss America in a very long time.

"I think the judges associate age with your mentality. In the interview they didn't ask me about current problems or the other things I had studied. Instead they asked me about wheat and alfalfa fields and what I wanted to do with my life."

Weitz enjoys being Miss Washington but says, "Instead of people looking at you as a person, they say, 'Oh there's Miss Washington.' Therefore, I feel you lose your identity somewhat."

Her manager is trying to get her on television. She is booked up until next year for public appearances. Weitz will be singing at the Kingdome November 14. Weitz does not have a social life anymore. She would like to get as far as she can with this opportunity.

Weitz has changed her major from Vocal Performance to Broadcasting. As a former singer in Nevada, she is looking forward to attending Las Vegas University and hopes to perform at night.

"The pageant was fun," Weitz said, "A lot of it is luck. If I had been in Miss Arkansas' talent group I might be Miss America right now. But the disappointment of losing just gives me more incentive to succeed as Miss Washington and show them what I can do."



Photo by Steve Frederick

Kristine Weitz, Miss Washington

Tune up your cars for winter

by Don Evers

Fall and winter driving conditions are upon us and with the dry roads and sunny days gone, here are a few tips on how to prepare your car and driving habits for the winter.

The following tips will help insure a safer automobile.

Brakes should be checked for signs of leaking fluid. The parking brake should grab tightly on an incline.

Wear indicator bars on tires means that there is too much tread wear and the tire should be replaced. Uneven wear of treads indicates the need for balancing, tire pressure adjustment, or alignment.

Wheel lug nuts can be checked and tightened with the lug wrench.

Carbon monoxide is a killer. Look for rusted out or cracked muffler or tailpipe. Loose, cracked or frayed fan belts should be replaced.

Check all fluid levels to include oil, battery water, transmission fluid, and brake fluid.

Corrosion on the battery terminals can cause the car not to start. A wire brush will remove the corrosion, and a thin coat of vaseline will keep a further

build up of corrosion on the terminals.

Replace any cracked or leaking radiator hoses.

Insure that all lights and windshield wipers are working properly.

If you don't know how to do any of the above checks or repairs, have a friend show you. A garage will usually do these for you for little or no cost if you are having a tune-up done.

Also, the prospect of fog, rain, or snow calls for different driving habits. Turn on the low beams for any of the above conditions and pump the breaks to slow down without skidding on snow or ice. It's fun to go fast, but that can be hazardous to your health. Slow down a tad to avoid going straight on an icy turn or to keep the wheels on the ground during a rainstorm.

Fog, evening, and night driving also calls for boringly slow speeds. To stay awake at 20 or 30 mph, don't smoke or drink, talk with a friend or listen to the radio, and get out and stretch often to get the cobwebs out.

Finally, use seat belts. Even if all the tips are followed, there are plenty of maniacs willing to tear up your car with theirs. Have a safe winter.



Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Nancy Dodson, Wayne Larson, Carol Lee, and Dotti Gaines

Wayne Larson wins honor

by Brian Travis

Wayne Larson, manager of "The Paper Tree" bookstore is among the current winners in the College Store Journal's national "Pick/Promote/Profit" competition. This is the second of such an award that Mr. Larson has received in his 12 year career at Green River's bookstore.

Mr. Larson was awarded with a certificate from the National Association of College Stores and a check for \$25 presented to him by President Dr. James Chadbourne. The NACS merchandising

committee cited Larson's entry display denoting "Election 1980" in selecting him as a winner in the nation wide retailing competition.

All two and four year college bookstores belong to NACS, totaling some 3,000 in all. This organization helps the managers and staff market books and supplies, keeping down the cost by purchasing their products directly from the manufacturers and publishers.

Mr. Larson's winning display is pictured in the summer 1981 issue of The College Store Journal.



The Paper Tree

A Bookstore and More

Art Supplies, Athletic Supplies, Scholastic materials of all description, and more ground floor L.S.C.



Everything the Student Needs

Green River's Campus Bookstore

ground floor L.S.C.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Continental Divide' a 'romantic comedy'

"CONTINENTAL DIVIDE," written by Lawrence Kasden. Directed by Michael Apted. Produced by Bob Larson. Cast: John Belushi, Blair Brown, Allen Georwitz, Carlin Glynn, Val Avery, Tony Ganios and Liam Russell. Universal Studios. Rated PG.

Movie Preview

by Tom Steele

"Continental Divide" marks a major turnaround in acting pace for John Belushi, from the off-the-wall antics of Universal's "National Lampoon's Animal House" to the comedy romance of his latest starring role as the fictional muckraking columnist Ernie Souchak.

As a reporter for the Chicago Sun Times, Souchak pulls the plug on a crooked politician, which leaves his editor no choice but to send him up into the snowcapped mountains of the Continental Divide until things cool off.

The assignment there seems simple enough - to write some pieces about a very liberated woman ornithologist, played by Blair Brown, who researches the American bald eagle.



Belushi and Blair in love - at times

She despises reporters. He detests the wilderness. Together it's hate at first sight and bears, mountain lions, poachers and a jealous backwoods man don't help.

One of the most authentic backgrounds for "Continental Divide" was photographed in the actual newsroom of the Chicago Sun Times, one of America's leading newspapers. Another portion of the film's principal shooting took place at a train station in nearby Cedar Fall and atop of Green River students favored ski-spot, for scenes of Crystal Mountain.

The versatile Bulshi originally won national acclaim as a member of "The Not Ready for Prime Time Players" on the popular "Saturday Night Live" television series. Before playing the outrageous character of Bluto in the "Animal House" fraternity, he made his screen debut in "Goin' South" with Jack Nicholson.

He has since continued to amuse audiences with appearances in such comedy hits as "1941" and "The Blues Brothers."

In just fact - "Continental Divide" is a modern romantic comedy that gives new meaning to the words 'adversary relationship.'

Heavier Than Air Players begin season with 'Red Shoes'

by Gaila Chase

"The Heavier Than Air Players" are beginning their ninth season at Green River Community College. "We are doing at least two plays this year regardless of the budget cuts," says director and all-around handyman Joe Baker. "The program is in danger of being dropped from the curriculum because of the budget cuts, but we are looking forward to a great season of really good plays," he said.

Baker, as he puts it, is "A Joe of all trades." He does the scenery, audio, special effects, and lighting for most of the Drama department productions, with help from students on the work-study program. "Since the students help with ideas about costumes, makeup, suggestions on their characters, the plays are a real group effort," says Baker.

"The plays are geared for young peo-

ple in that we play up to the audience and let them participate too," says actress-student Kathy Pendley. "Sometimes we come out in costume after the play is over and let them meet their favorite characters. We try to make it interesting and fun for both the parents and kids alike," she said.

The up-coming Youth Theater productions include: "The Red Shoes," choreographed by Russ Metzger, their

first production of the season; followed by: "The Ransom of Red Chief," "Aladdin and the Lamp," and for Christmas, "A Christmas Carol." Season tickets are \$4. That includes three plays, or \$2.50 each at the door. The plays last, on the average, of one and a half hours. For ticket information, call 833-9111, ext. 337.



"Shoppe" lifts GRCC

by Shelley Pries

"She Believes in Me," "Rocky Top," and "Shiek of Arabi," were just a few of the many top hits which the country vocalists, "The Shoppe," performed while entertaining at Green River Community College Monday. They put on a concert at lunch hour for the students of GRCC, and later that evening for the public in the Lindbloom Student Center. The show consisted of mainly country music but there was also a blend of popular hits.

The group was started 14 years ago with members Mark Chaffey, rhythm guitar; Jack Wilcox, bass guitar; Clark Wilcox, banjo; Lou Shavez, drummer; Kevin Bailey, lead vocalist and guitarist; and has recently added harmonica player, Mike Caldwell.

They have performed at such places as the Grand Ole Opry, Harrah's and played behind such performers as The Oak Ridge Boys and Barbara Mandrell. They've performed locally at Pacific Lutheran University and Edmonds Community College. They've cut six albums and in the Spring of 1981 their song "Doesn't Anybody get High on Love Anymore?" climbed the country charts to number 33.

As a group, their main goal is to obtain the Vocal Group of the year Award and it seems as though they are on their way. They will be performing on the Channel 13 television show "Hee Haw" at 4 p.m., Dec. 12.



Mark Chaffey and the Shoppe entertained Monday

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Theater season begins Fall play announced

by Crystal Wadkins

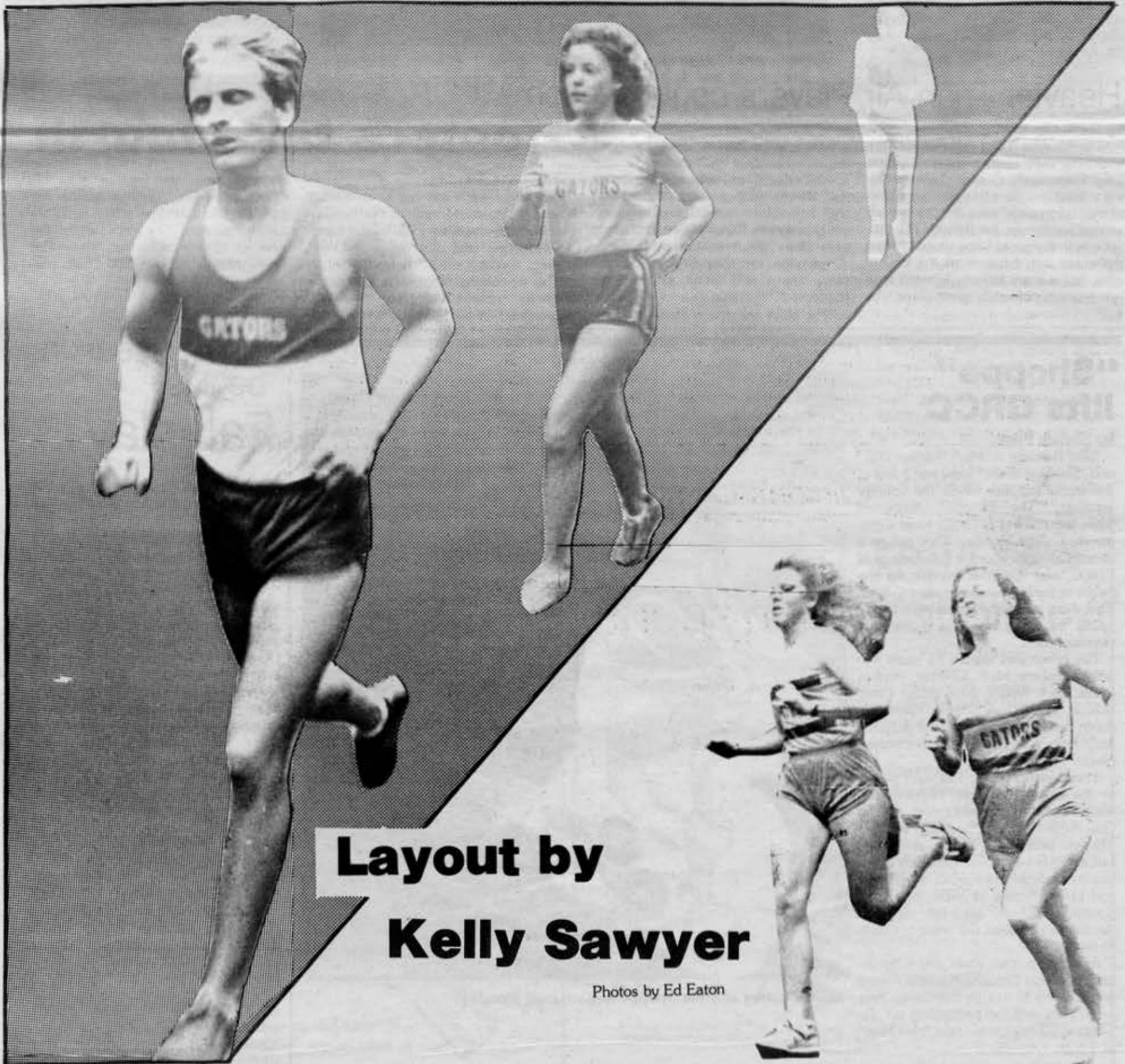
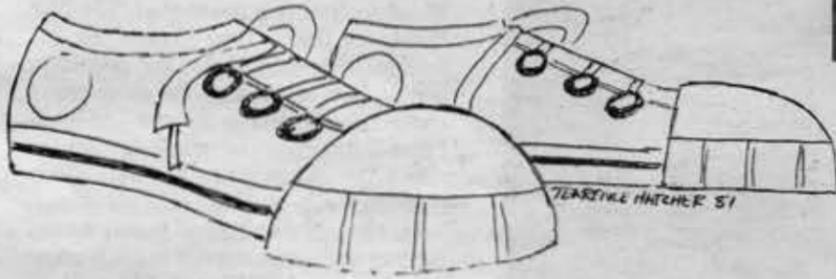
Theatre Extempore' has announced that it's Fall production is underway. "You Can't Take It With You" is the name and comedy is the game in the group's first production of the 1981-82 season. The play is being directed by Dennis Traylor-Austin with the assistance of Mr. Gary Taylor.

The story deals with the crazy antics of the Martin Vanderhof family. In the living room of the house, snakes are collected, ballet steps are practiced, a printing press is operated, and plays are written. They make fireworks in the cellar and have a refrigerator full of cornflakes in the kitchen.

The play features Rick Rinehart as Grandpa, Linda Carvo as Penny, Mike Hope as Paul, Kurt Fralick as Mr. De Pinna, Mike Painter as Lolenkhov and Lisa Magaway as Alice.

The show will be run November 13th through the 15th and 20th through the 22nd. Tickets will be on sale through Student Programs or they may be purchased at the door. Cost will be \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens and \$3 for adults. Other shows slated to be run later in the year are the musical "Grease" and Agatha Christie's comedy/mystery "Ten Little..."

Cross country 'runs it's course'



**Layout by
Kelly Sawyer**

Photos by Ed Eaton

SPORTS



In the front row from right to left, Gators Patti Dodson, Stacy McAndrews, Kim Hesler and Maggie Lund get off to a fast start in Saturday's Green River Invitational meet.

McAndrews takes first at GR meet

by Michael Trebnef

Gator runner Stacy McAndrews at the Green River invitational track meet last Saturday, September 26, ran to a first place finish and a new course record.

McAndrews completed the 2.8 mile course in 17:29 and received the first place gold medal for her run. Second for the Green River women was Maggie Lund who finished 10th overall with a time of 18:54. Ending the course in a close finish was Patti Dodson and Kim Hesler with times of 20:03 and 20:04 respectively. Dodson placed 17th overall while Hesler, in her first race as a Gator placed 18th, which was the same number as her age for one more day. Her birthday was the next day, September 27, and she turned 19.

Racing on the course with the Gators were women runners for the University of Puget Sound, Evergreen State College, The Tacoma Track Club and Everett Community College. The course started in the parking lot below the student radio station KGRG, circled the campus clockwise then entered the woods near the east exit of the college, made a loop around the fitness trail

(which local Lions Club members were adding the finishing touches on the new handicap portion of the trail) and ended at the gym. The University of Puget Sound women won the team trophy.

In the men's race, Mike McCluskey finished first from the Green River team placing 11th overall with a time of 25:06. Mike Cochrah, completed the 4.4 mile men's course second for the Gators in 28:31 and placed 22nd. With a time of 29:30, Lorne Wallace placed in 24th position.

Joe Fenbert and Terry Dagley, both running in their first cross country meet, decided that their goal for the race was to finish, and as they both agreed, "and not come in last place." Fenbert finished 27th in the field of 30 and Dagley outkicked an Evergreen runner to secure the 29th spot.

The Everett Community College men won the team trophy and took all but one of the individual medals as team members placed first through fourth.

Green River coach Ron Snodgrass, after the meet, summed up the atmosphere of the day. "All the teams like to come to our meet. It is a low key meet

that everyone can enjoy and have fun in." A large cake was provided by the University of Puget Sound team as refreshments for the runners, coaches and spectators and timers.

The next cross country meet is tomorrow, October 3 at Fort Casey where top runners from the Pacific Northwest will compete.

Steve Wagner, a sophomore trackster, will be taking over the coaching responsibilities for a week starting on the Fort Casey Meet. Scheduled on that day, October 3, is Ron Snodgrass' wedding. His fiancée is Elizabeth Herman of graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. The wedding will take place in Port Angeles.

Booters take fourth

by Chuck Tiernan

Green River's men's soccer team, a squad consisting of only one sophomore, opened its 1981 campaign last weekend in Walla Walla at the Whitman College Invitational Tournament.

The Gators captured a respectable fourth place in a tournament which consisted of many four-year Universities.

Green River opened the two day affair with an impressive 5-1 victory over Willamette University. Juan Diaz, a freshman from Richland, tallied two goals as the Gators dominated play.

The teams second outing resulted in a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Gonzaga, the eventual second place finishers. Although GRCC outshot Gonzaga by a 14-4 margin, they failed to put the ball in the net.

A strong performance by goalkeeper Steve Langdon, from Highline High School, enabled GRCC to record a shutout of its own. A 2-0 triumph over conference rival Ft. Steilacoom. Neil Clement, a product of Mount Rainier High; and Kelly Provo, also of Highline; each accounted for one score.

The fourth game was an overtime struggle that saw Pacific Lutheran come out on top of a 4-3 decision. Despite the loss, Green River earned a fourth place in the tournament, with PLU finishing third.

The eventual champion was the University of Puget Sound which defeated Gonzaga in the final, 1-0.

When asked what he thought of his

teams play, first year coach Alan Rudroff replied, "Over all, I was very satisfied with the teams play. I think we turned a lot of peoples eyes our way." As for the rest of the season, Rudroff commented, "It looks promising. The most important thing now is to get those games under our belt."



Intramurals sports to start again

by Tim Clinton

Once again Green River is offering a wide variety of intramural sports to the students and faculty of the college during the noon hour every day.

Heading off the list of sports offered this fall is flag football for men and powderpuff football for women, as well as 3-on-3 basketball, soccer, and co-ed volleyball.

Flag football will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, while

powderpuff football will take place on Tuesdays. Both men's and womens basketball is offered on Thursday, with just the men playing Friday. Volleyball will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with soccer played only on Thursday.

For more information on intramurals, contact Ted Franz in PE 9.

Last week, an intramural slowpitch tournament took place, with Those Dudes taking the championship.



Clinton's Corner

A unique year in sports

by Tim Clinton

Greetings! No, this isn't a draft notice. It's only a sports column. But, in any case, I'd like to welcome any old readers who may happen to be back, and any new readers as well.

This has been, and probably will continue to be, a unique year in sports, with baseball strikes, split-seasons, winning Huskies and losing Seahawks, not to mention a certain player agent named Howard Slusher who's at it again.

On the more down home front this fall, a young Green River soccer team will try and live up to the example of last year's team that finished second in the state, while the volleyball team will try to reach the playoffs again and the cross-country team will try to beat out a path to success.

One will also want to pay attention to Green River's intramural action as well, since the competition is often as (if not more) intense than some organized play.

Whatever happens in the sports world this fall, I'll be looking forward to giving you my humble opinion on some of those events.

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Now for the first Clinton's Corner sports trivia quiz question of this school year:

Last Saturday, Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros broke a major league record when he no-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers to pick up his fifth no-hitter of his career. The question is: Who shared the previous record of four career no hitters with Ryan? The answer will be in next week's column.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For information contact
Placement Office, ext. 318

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

5-46 Chemical analysis needed to work on campus. Must have a qualified chemistry background. Part-time, salary DOE.

6-52 Music agent to handle top "40" needed by Kent agency. Both part-time and full-time positions open. Salary on commission.

6-64 A PTA position is available in Buckley. Must be a graduate of the program with experience working with children helpful. Full-time position, salary DOE.

8-40 Firm located in Renton needs a battery and tire installer to work part-time, approximately 25-30 hours a week, must be available Saturdays.

8-41 Fitness Class located in Renton needs an instructor. Must be experienced in warm-up and aerobic exercise and be able to monitor heart rates. Must be U.S. citizen & be enthusiastic.

8-42 Swim Instructors and Life Guards needed in Auburn. These are part-time positions with salaries from \$3.65 to \$3.85 hour. Current WSI is required.

8-64 COTA position located in Seattle. This is a temporary (6 month) position. Must be a graduate of the COTA program. Emphasis on ADL and splinting programs. Salary \$422 to \$480/month for 20 hours per week.

8-83 Seattle firm needs Yacht Steward. Prior experience tending bar required. Position responsible for the cleaning and maintenance of staterooms serving of meals on board, and some deckhand duties such as line handling. This is a full-time position, salary \$1260 to \$1520/month.

8-86 Day Care in Auburn needs a recreation person for afternoon activities. Should be a recreation student. Salary \$3.35/hr.

9-6 Child Care Counselor needed in Auburn. Must have experience with children and ability to motivate and control. This is a part-time position -mornings and afternoon, wages \$3.35 to \$3.50/hr.

9-7 Swim Instructor with current senior lifesaving, SWI and CRP needed in Auburn. Must be 18 years old. Wages \$3.65 to \$3.85/hr.

9-8 Position open for Life Guard in Auburn. Must have current American Red Cross advanced lifesaving and CRP certificate. Wages \$3.64 to \$3.85/hr.

9-9 Childcare Site Director (Latch Key) in Auburn area. Must be at least 21 years old with 2 years or more experience in day care setting. Hours are 7-9 a.m. or 3-6 p.m. Wages \$3.50 to \$4.50/hr.

9-20 A Seattle company is looking for a person to contact delinquent members by telephone to settle their accounts. Must have effective communication skills. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 5-9 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to noon. Wages are \$4 to \$4.50/hr.

9-26 Auburn Sandwich Shop needs counter help. Must be available during the lunch hour. Days vary -hours 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wages \$3.35/hr.

9-40 Landscape helpers are needed in Kent. Must be willing to work hard. Start at 1 p.m. and work as many hours as you wish. Wages are \$4.25/hr.

9-42 Babysitter for 10 preschool children in Auburn area on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be experienced with children, be in good health and at least 18 years old. Wages \$3.35/hr.

9-47 Auburn area firm requires a person to work 4 hours a day as a secretary and 4 hours a day in construction estimating. Must be familiar with plans and plants, will be trained in estimating. Wages \$4.50/hr Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

9-52 Seattle area clinic has an immediate opening for a Nursing Reception Office Assistant. This position requires a 2 yr medical assistant degree and/or 1 yr medical office experience. Wages \$5.82/hr - 10 hrs per week.

9-57 A PTA position is available in Renton. Must be a graduate of the program. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Salary \$6.02/hr. Hours M-F, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. with rotating weekends.

9-57A Two PTA positions will be available starting in December. One position is full-time temporary and one position is permanent. Must be a graduate of the program. Starting salary \$6.02/hr.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

4-8 Clerical position available, requires applicant to be a full-time student and also a veteran. Salary is \$3.35/hr tax free.

5-26 A PTA for 100 bed hospital is needed in Sedro Wolley. Full-time, salary negotiable.

7-27 A PTA to work with RPT is needed in Burien area. This position requires writing up books and follow through and to organize program. Salary is open. This is a Mon.-Fri. position.

8-30 Salesperson for a hobby store in the Federal Way area. Must be familiar with model railroads and have a good aptitude toward hobbies. Salary is 3.35/hr. Must be available evenings and weekends.

8-32 An Auburn firm is looking for people to work "On Call" one day a week delivering local advertising in the Auburn & Federal Way area. Salary is \$4-\$5/hr. Must be 18 yrs. of age.

8-34 A general office position is open in the Renton area. Responsibilities include typing and phones. Salary is \$3.75/hr.

8-57 A Tukwila firm has an opening for a person to train on machine threading & operation and to inspect and repair 16mm films. Salary \$3.75/hr, hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

8-58 A machinist helper is needed in Kent. Must have some classroom exp. or on the job training. This is a full-time position, hrs are 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Second shift will be starting soon. Salary \$4/hr.

8-62 A Bellevue firm has an opening for a full-time person to work in their office. General office duties including 10 key by touch, answer phones, have good aptitude with figures and be accurate. Must be able to work alone and independently.

8-73 A full-time Receptionist/typist position is available in Seattle. Duties include, receive, screen & route all incoming calls to appropriate staff; channel in-house calls; greet visitors & clients, maintain logs for company vehicles & rooms, type memos, letters, reports, invoices, & contracts. One year receptionist exp., type 60 wpm, good verbal & written communications skills required.

8-79 A part-time drafting position is available in the Des Moines area. Must have 1 yr training. Salary \$6.66/hr. Hrs are 20 hrs a week which are flexible.

9-50 Night Documentation person is needed to work at the Port of Tacoma. Must type 50 wpm & have some transportation knowledge. CRT exp. is a plus. Salary is \$5/hr. Wed. and Fri. evenings from 4 p.m.-3 a.m.

9-51 Southcenter firm needs a retail sales clerk to sell candy. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Salary to be discussed.

9-59 Phone sales position is available in Auburn. Must have good voice. Will train, salary \$3.35/hr plus commission.

9-61 Renton area firm has an opening for a Management Trainee with advancement opportunities. Prior business training or exp preferred. Full-time position, hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

9-62 Live-in child care position is available in the Lake Sawyer area. Room and board provided, plus salary. Some light housekeeping is required. Applicant must be female due to live-in situation, non-smoker and must like animals.

9-63 Child care position is available in East Hill home to care for an 8 yr old child. Must be dependable - 2 evenings a week from 2 p.m.-12. Days will vary. Also every other weekend. Salary \$12 per evening.

9-65 COTA position is available for a graduate of the program in Spokane. Exp. not necessary, however rehabilitation exp. is a plus. This is a full-time position Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary \$6.56/hr, higher for experienced.

9-66 Clerk for Grocery & Deli in Auburn - graveyard shift. Part-time with days to be arranged. Hrs are 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Salary is \$3.75/hr. Must be dependable and good with people.

9-67 Computer sales position is available in the Kent area. Must have exp. in sales of personal small business computers. Full-time or part-time depending on your schedule.

9-69 Part-time & full-time openings in Kent for Landscape crew. Required physical shoveling, raking and planting. Must have valid drivers license & good driving record. Salary \$4.50/hr.

8-82 A Personnel Assistant is needed in Seattle. Must have 2-3 yrs personnel experience, preferable in technical professional areas, knowledge of recruiting and interviewing. Part-time position.

8-85 An opening for a person to care for 3 small children is available in the Auburn area. Must be honest, enthusiastic, reliable, must love children and have own transportation.

Large Kittens, one calico and one gray, 939-0875

Will do typing. My home. Call 242-9932. Evenings. Ask for Cindy.

Cooperative family seeking female to share home. Child/pet okay. Call Bob or Eileen, 630-4130.

Evening daycare available in Federal Way. Reasonable rates, meals provided, drop-ins welcome. For more information call Don or Mina Evers at 927-3408

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9-28 Person to do light housekeeping and some meal preparation is needed in the Federal Way area. Hrs are 2 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat. and Sun. Salary is \$25 per weekend.

9-31 Babysitter needed in Auburn (close to GRCC) to care for one 18 month old child. Additional children from another family may be added. Must have own car and be a non-smoker. Salary to be discussed, hrs are 12 or 1 p.m.-5:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. days will vary.

9-35 A Renton firm needs a person to install garage doors - electric and non-electric. Must be mechanically inclined. Co. will train-tools furnished. This is part-time with hrs to be arranged. Salary \$5/hr.

9-41 Part-time position available in Kent for Recreation student. Activity co-ordinator & desk clerk for tennis club. Salary \$3.35/hr; hours approx. 15/week. Fri., Sat. & Sun.

ATHENS PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSE



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Pre-college test scheduled

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given at GRCC on October 10 and October 24. Sign-up is at the Admissions Window in the Lindbloom Student Center. The cost of the test is \$11.00 payable at the time of sign-up. Also the

student's high school and college transcripts must be presented at the time of sign-up or be on file in the Admissions Office. Contact Admissions for more information.

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