

The Current

Green River Community College

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Go! Gators Go!

New cheerleaders chosen

by Chuck Tiernan

Six new cheerleaders were chosen Wednesday, October 21 for Green River's upcoming basketball season. The six, chosen by a random panel of judges, are Margaret Lund, Luann Sader, and Diana Thompson, all returning from last year's squad; Victoria Heinitz, Ellen Hudson, and Brenda Ransom, new additions to this year's team.

Each of the 11 women was required to perform a set routine to the song "Mondolay" as well as the cheer "Red Hot." Next, they were allowed to do an original routine.

All of the contestants were judged on appearance, coordination, spirit and the quality of their original routines.

Here is a brief profile on the women who will be leading the cheers:

Margaret Lund, a sophomore, is studying physical therapy and would like to attend the University of Colorado next year.

She was a member of last year's squad as well as cheering for two years at Washington High School in Tacoma. She was second to perform in the competition, winding up her exercise with a routine to the sound of Rick James' "Super Freak."

Miss Lund indicated that there is more time to prepare for this season than there was last. She sees this as a great benefit to the squad.

What has encouraged her to be a cheerleader?

"I like to go to games and scream, yell and jump around," she replied.

Luann Sader cheered at Fife High School as a junior and senior and is the second of three returning "veterans" to GRCC cheerleading.



Green River Cheerleaders are, L to R, Back: Ellen Hudson, Luann Sader, Brenda Ransom. Front: Margaret Lund, Victoria Heinitz, Diana Thompson

She is interested in communications and is considering a transfer to the University of Washington after leaving GRCC.

Miss Sader was randomly selected to lead off this year's try outs. She concluded her performance with a piece to "Ease on Down the Road" by Diana Ross.

Dancing and entertaining are just two of her loves and she said it makes her proud to be representing Green River. Cheering also gives her the chance to "meet a lot of people."

Sophomore Diana Thompson rounds out the threesome of second year cheerleaders. She is studying business at GRCC.

Miss Thompson, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High, was the ninth of eleven contestants to perform. "Hold on Tight" by the Electric Light Orchestra was her choice of music for her original routine.

She enjoys getting people enthused about the team and hopes attendance for this season's games is as good as last year.

There was never a question in her mind about doing it all again this year.

She admitted, "I loved it so much last year, I had to do it again."

Freshman Victoria Heinitz was a football and basketball cheerleader in seventh grade and spent four years on the drill team at Shelton High School.

She also reached the finals of the competition to become a Seagal. (The Seattle Seahawks cheer team).

Miss Heinitz, the last girl to perform, topped off the competition with a routine she developed to the Doobie Brothers' "What a Fool Believes."

A fan of dancing and athletics, Miss Heinitz also expressed an interest in the field of communications. She feels cheerleading gives her a change to be energetic and calls it a challenge.

"I love to dance," she confessed, "and I've always wanted to cheer."

Renton High School graduate Ellen Hudson is interested in Dentistry. She hopes to attend the University of Washington when she earns her degree from Green River.

A member of dance team at Renton, Miss Hudson performed at half time of football and basketball games. She likes being involved in school activities and is excited about GRCC.

Miss Hudson was the fourth woman to perform at try outs. She did her original routine to the tune of "Tequila."

She never made any real plans to be a cheerleader at Green River.

"It was just a spur of the moment thing," she revealed.

Brenda Ransom is a sophomore at GRCC. This is her first year of cheerleading.

Miss Ransom a Puyallup High School graduate is considering Washington State University's elementary education program for next year.

She chose "Too Hot Ta Trot" by the Commodores for her original routine.

Her interests include horseback riding, dance and having fun. She is enthusiastic about this year's cheer team.

"I have always wanted to cheer," she said, "I figured this was my last chance."

Tips for a safe Halloween

by Shelley Pries

Flame-resistant, light colored clothing preferably with reflective tape, should be considered when dressing for Halloween.

Dr. Franklin Smith, President, of the Safety Training Association, says people should purchase Halloween costumes that will protect them from possible fire and make them highly visible to motorists after dark.

He says people can either buy ready-made reflectorized costumes or purchase reflective tape and sew it on all areas of the costume. He does not advise people to try to make their costume flame-resistant through a homemade solution.

Although masks are traditional, Dr. Smith says people should instead paint their faces with cosmetics and include a hat as part of the costume. The eyeholes on masks are usually so small that they severely limit vision and totally block it if the mask is moved around, he explains.

When sending young children trick-or-treating, parents should accompany them. Parents should also make sure their children understand that traffic safety rules still apply on this bewitching night.

Child Growth explored



by Karrie Morrison

Children have been the object of much recent study and research.

The family studies Department at Green River Community College has a program to explore the development of children's growth. Youngsters are observed with and without their parents present. A child's intellect is examined and relationships with other children are formed.

The class is based on the concept that children develop 80 percent of their learning and emotional capabilities by age five. Basic learning mechanisms are taught by playing games and being read to. Youngsters through age five are involved.

Children between the ages of three to five experience periods of separation from their parents.

Parents as well as children benefit from the child study program. They are taught parenting skills, are given guidance on crises handling and are directed in ways to instruct their children about growing up.

There is a waiting list for this class.

Budget cuts are a concern to all those involved in this program. Parents have formed a parent-action committee and have scheduled a luncheon for legislators Nov. 2 so that funding concerns can be discussed.

OPINIONS

"I feel like I'm fixing to die" rag

by Don Evers

For those who want to read something uplifting or something which is definitely democratic or republican, stop now. Don't read anymore of this.

America has become a very boring place. I know, I know, you're born again and this is a wonderful, spiritual, greatest country that ever lived, heaven on earth place to be. You know that because Reverend Fallwell told you.

That's the problem. Everybody is running around doing things that they are told to do. The people who tell us what to do are the advertisers. They have control of the television. On TV they showed us how to think, dress and act. John Travolta tells us where to go to be entertained. First it was Disco Dicks and then it was Bronco Bombers. The everyday guy can go for the Travolta look, someone else with a little more couth will emulate the Camel filter look, and the real rugged individualist (remember that word?) will pull out his Marlboro country duds.

For women, the lip quencher lip stick commercial/First Avenue streetwalker look is an absolute brick, as long as it's alternated with the 50's layered preppy look so that nobody will get the wrong idea.

I think that the punk rockers with their orange hair, gold lame, safety pin and puke music are trying to tell us something, but right now it escapes me. Perhaps they're poking a little good clean fun at us, who knows.

Then there's the wine commercials. Everybody knows that Gallo, Italian Swiss Colony and Paul Masson are good old American table wines. So what's this "no wine before its time" jazz? And where did they get those French experts to compare Ripple and Bali Hi? Sure, I drink all that garbage, but now there's somebody on the tube telling me that people with class drink Thunderbird and since I drink Thunderbird, I got class.

Speaking of class, ever been to Federal Way to any of the corporation restaurants? Ever eat corporation pizza at Godmothers or Jerkeys? Ever drop big bucks at the Hogman Muffinman Candlesnorter for a piece of shoeleather? Ever

go to Stuart Everymans or Foghead South and encounter a sea of matching white plastic belts and shoes? Did you? Well that us out there, all of us, me too. Not you? What is it then, keggers? 7-11 parking lots? No way? The Calvin Klien Baptist Church then?

All these dreams are being pushed off on us by multi-mass media advertising barons. Some of us go for the midnight Rambler fastlane burn out, and some of us are into a the Amy Vanderbilt Bible Church of Juas Priest and other related sorcerers. However, I'm getting bored. I'm nostalgic. Yesterday I asked one of the high priests of GRCC if its always been Laverne and Shirley or is it getting worse? He immediately said that it was worse. I tend to agree.

It is worse. My TV is broken down and I swear on a stack of no wine before its time that I'm not going to fix it. We stopped the Tacoma News Tribune and requested the Seattle Times. By some mishap the Trib stopped, but the Times never arrived. I'm not going to say anything. I'm not running away. I'm not burying my head in the sand. I just want to see if I can think of anything by myself without the help of the Madison Ave, Image Makers Inc. I don't have much hope, but in an effort to escape I've quit coffee, cigarettes, and booze for two days now. Thank God I've been an atheist so the problem is not all together insurmountable. Speaking of booze, I was in a local tavern the other day getting sloshed with some other folks who were getting sloshed, who were getting ready to drive home sloshed who were talking about a woman who was sloshed and driving and killing Auburn children on the side of the road and how she should get the electric chair. We sure love our booze.

And why not, we've been sold on the idea of the respectability of Chivas Regal, the high country of Coors, the Blue Canada of Molson, and, above all, Miller time. Its always Miller time. Its always Miller time. It's just that it has become so boring to be Rolled Stoned, Millered, an TV opiated all the time. Don't ask me what I'm going to do about it. You do something. I'm just blowing off steam, as usual.

Is the Spirit of Halloween fading away?

by Anita Zohn

Halloween has become a caldron of chaos. Not at all like the holiday I remember as a child. Children, dressed like Spiderman and Wonder Woman, still come away from their nocturnal journeying known as trick-or-treating with their plastic pumpkins full of plunder, but Halloween has lost some of its 'magic.'

As a child, I had 'customized homemade costumes' which my mother created after weeks of careful deliberation. Oh, the creations she could conjure up from faded family fashions. I was a wicked looking witch or a hideous hobgoblin but never a wash'n'wear Wonder Woman.

Neighborhood trick-or-treating was safe when I was a 'ghoul' and Halloween haunting meant popcorn balls, carnal apples and cookies decorated like jack-o-laterns. Old and young enthusiastic-

ly participated in the 'unholyday' spirit by decorating the inside and outside of their houses with witches, skeletons, black cats, bats and pumpkins.

One young couple in my neighborhood would transform their living room into a fiendish recreation of a witches hovel with all the eerie essentials. Old corn stalks were strapped together and fixed about the room. Cobwebs hung from the ceiling and furniture, and a realistic spider web (constructed from an unknown substance) complete with a huge spider filled the doorway. A huge caldron filled with dry ice, would spew forth a mist which hovered like a cloud above the floor. The woman would transform herself into an old crone in authentic garb. The man, attired in burial wraps, would climb from a coffin to distribute candy and apples to the 'mimic monsters' when they rang the bell.

Alas, today the spirit of Halloween is fading away. Today parents are reluctant to send children, unescorted, to trick-or-treat even in the immediate neighborhood. In an effort to curb childish lusts for candy and to eliminate the possibility of children receiving poisoned sweets, some communities have considered the creation of a 'terror-free' Halloween by eliminating the holiday altogether.

Perhaps the spirit of Halloween has slipped away because our society has lost the concept of a carefree childhood where magic and mischief were basic elements of innocence.

I was fortunate to have parents who provided opportunities for active imaginations to flourish. Dad was affectionately referred to as the Ogre; Mom was known as the Hag. The Ogre was a magician as well as an aero-space alchemist, who could produce money for the living room ceiling. ("It takes money to keep nine children in bats wings and ox entrails.") The Hag kept hearth and home and cackled consistently. The caldron, a product of

modern technology called a pressure cooker, would bubble with strange concoctions and sometimes the brew would boil over filling the house with all manner of disagreeable odors. ("What a congress of stinks," the Ogre would exclaim.)

The Ogre believed the hag was a saint and Halloween was declared her unofficial feast day. After all, any woman who could rear nine children was assured of sainthood and her canonization was a mere formality. Our household was a blend of religious symbolism and magical foolishness, but what an enchanting atmosphere in which to spend one's childhood.

One Halloween I asked the Ogre why he had married the Hag. He said she had cast a spell on him ("surely you don't think nine children was my idea?") and he would carve the pumpkin into a jeering jack-o-latern.

Halloween can still conjure up exciting memories of childhood for me. I regret it has become a holiday of transition, for once magic is lost it can never be reclaimed.

Rock concert search not effective

by Beverly Vikse

Thursday, October 22, I attended the "Triumph" concert. As a rock concert patron, I was outraged. I felt that I was being treated as a second class citizen. Then I become amused at the absurdity of the plan.

In a recent decision pat-down searches were declared illegal. In order to prevent containers of any kind from being brought into the rock concerts, authorities are now restricting women from carrying their purses into the concert. The only items allowed to be brought in are binoculars without the cases, small purses and the coat on your back. This new system seemed ludicrous to me and I was also disappointed at the attitude of some of the policemen on duty. They were reluctant to answer any questions and were very rude.

The first time this new plan was put into action was at the "Moody Blues" concert. It was not well publicized. The logic of this procedure escaped me as I waited in a long line of angry women preparing to check in their purses. The first ladies to surrender their purses were given a piece of paper valuing their property at \$15, in case of loss. Those later

in line received a \$35 figure. This standard amount included irreplaceable photographs and everything else of value in the purse, regardless of the market value.

We were informed that we could take our purses to our cars. However, this meant a long walk for many, in addition to losing their place in line. This new routing was not mentioned to us when purchasing tickets, nor it stated on the back of the ticket.

The new procedure is senseless and definitely not affective in preventing containers or drugs from being brought into concerts. Everything that could be stuffed into pockets and bras was. I saw one man walk inside past police, with a coke in a paper cup. This was one of the things restricted from being brought in. The process of checking in women's purses is inconceivable as a deterrent to those persons bringing in the drugs and containers. In fact, this new system did nothing but aggravate women, aid people bringing in drugs and containers and create more lines.

I think this new procedure is as unconstitutional as pat-down searches and is a comical reflection on the law makers.

CURRENT

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LETTERS/GENERAL NEWS

Student raps Don Evers' opinion

To The Editor:

In last week's issue of the Current, I read a very amusing letter in the opinion column. After I finished rolling on the floor, the next article I saw had a very appropriate title for what I had just finished reading. It read "TRASH PLAGUES GRCC." The article I am referring to is Don Evers' masterpiece "REDUCE PAYCHECKS, NOT STUDENTS." I have to admit, Don, that you are a funny guy but I think that maybe you ought to start writing for the entertainment page.

Like a sixth grade student trying to write a thesis on life, you are completely lost in your information. Although the administration did not decrease, they are just as busy now as they were last year, if not busier. If you could find an administrator who comes here everyday and doesn't do a thing to contribute to Green River then I agree to cut them out. The administration and faculty, as you say in the latter part of your letter, does not get paid enough now as it is. I really don't think that the administration thinks of themselves when it comes to making decisions concerning students. They think student first, then they take action.

Blaming everything entirely on the administration is a bit too narrow minded. We, as college students have to look at the whole situation and stop expecting everyone to be perfect. There are very few alternatives that we can take. When it comes to politics, especially those concerning this school, people often don't look at both sides and the things that are realistically available for us to do.

The idea of turning off or down the heat really cracks me up. I, for one, would not go for the idea of cold classes. I have heard from various sources that students work better in their comfort

zone as opposed to environments that are too warm or too cold. Also the idea of the students closing down the school would probably fall through, because getting all the students together for one cause isn't very common here at Green River. I would think that most students are here to get an education or job training, especially those taking night classes.

I am glad that you do have ideas but before you go out and preach them to the world, sit and think about them. There are two sides to each story, and I believe you have to take into consideration both sides and who it will effect everyone. As Senator-at-Large, I am here to represent those ideas and bring them up before senate to see what we can do. If you should ever come up with any valid ideas, you can contact me or any other member of the senate. I assure you that those concerned with quality education are working to find an answer.

Kim Mose
Senator-at-Large

Lemke thanks Current

To The Editor:

I wish to thank The Current for printing Eulalia Tollefson's article which described my campus ministry mission to Green River Community College.

I want to have the three area churches which are co-sponsoring this pilot project recognized. They are Kent church and Zion Church (which are both A.L.C. congregations in Kent), and Messiah Church (L.C.A.) in Auburn. The help these churches have offered me as I sought housing, part-time employment, and hospitality is greatly appreciated.

The Green River community is cordially invited to attend a special service of commitment to campus ministry and my installation as Campus Sojourner at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8 at Kent Lutheran Church, 336 South Second Ave. (2 blocks from the Kent Library). There will also be a potluck meal at 1 p.m. and coffee following the service. This is an ecumenical event to which all are welcome.

Laurel Lemke
Campus Sojourner

Campus security criticized

To The Editor:

Has anyone seen the security guards around lately? Not me. I've seriously considered calling the police and putting out a missing persons report.

If you are one of the many people who need to get into one of the buildings on campus, and it is locked, perhaps you will understand just what it is that I'm talking about.

It seems that every time you really need security, they are never around. Recently, I needed to get into a building, and not having a key, I needed a security person. When you are here on the weekend, there is a little white button that you push, next to the security office, that supposedly brings our friends running to our service. But, if you are like me, you will find that the button is out of order. This means that if the security guard is out of the office, he cannot be reached.

Now, I'm not really all that steamed about not being able to get into where I wanted to go, because it wasn't an emergency. But that is just the point. If you can't depend on them when it's just nothing, then what happens when there is a real emergency? A fire, a theft, an assault, anything that might and could happen, would happen, and there would

be no worries about security, because even if there was someone around to report such an incident, there would be no one to report it to.

So next time you see a security guard take a picture, write down the time, and send it to me so that I will know what they look like. Who knows... It may be worth money some day.

Emmett Comer

Current is free

by Terry Stratton

The Current is the official Green River Community College newspaper, a free publication weekly on Friday mornings. Newspapers may be picked up at the following buildings:

Physical Education, Science/Math/Technology, Occupational Education-Women's Center, Holman Library, Science and Technology-ST 36-82, Business and Industry, Humanities and Social Science-HS 18-58, Performing Arts, Lindbloom Student Center.

Plans are being made for the construction of boxes for newspapers at each distribution spot.

The Current covers many different subjects in its pages. The front page deals with the major issues of the week. The opinion and letter page allows readers to write in and give their opinion on any subject. The general news section includes articles of any type of general interest. The Arts and Entertainment page is a guide for students informing them of upcoming events or reviews of past happenings. The sports page deals with just that, sports. It covers the events of past games, future events and intramurals.

The classified ads are free for students and staff. The Current also prints display advertising at \$3 per column inch. Ads may be placed by calling 833-9111, ext. 267.

'Salmon spectacular' is featured

Charlie White turned the dream of every fisherman into reality. He can actually watch on a TV screen as the salmon approach and strike his lures. His first feature film using this unique television system drew sell-out crowds throughout the Northwest.

His all new film, "Salmon Spectacular!" featuring his latest underwater discoveries will be shown at Green River Community College's Lindbloom Student Center on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p.m. and will be sponsored by the GRCC Gator Booster Club.

Three years in the making, the 90-minute film shows dramatic se-

quences of salmon choosing between two lures trolled simultaneously on camera. Audiences will see how salmon react to various lure actions, smell, and to spinners and sonic highlights.

Rare underwater footage shows a huge school of herring under attack by salmon and sea birds.

Killer whales, sea lions, eagles and other marine wildlife also play a prominent part in this privately financed study project.

Tickets are available at the following outlets: Auburn Sports and Marine, Sportswest, Birdies Northwest Tackle Service, Maple Valley Sport Shop, Jay Hawk's in Enumclaw, and at the Student Programs Office on campus.

Teacher advocates good health

by Shelley Pries

He fishes, he canoes, he coaches track. Who is this mysterious sports fan? His name is Mike Behrbaum, and he's a health and physical education teacher here at Green River Community College.

Behrbaum graduated from Kent Meridian High School, and then obtained his teaching degree from Central Washington University. He now makes Auburn his hometown.

Upon graduating from college in 1974, Behrbaum accepted his present teaching position at Green River. He teaches health, his favorite; ski condition, weight training and also a sports conditioning class at Bellevue Community College.

Behrbaum enjoys teaching and claims, "I never want to pursue any other

career, because if I can change one person's attitude about their health, it may someday save their life."

Yet to Behrbaum one of the hardest points to express to people, is that their health is a significantly important portion of their everyday life. The reason for this he explains, "People are so set in their ways and don't want to change even if it means improving their health."

Behrbaum believes that a few of the most significant health objectives people can do are to control their diet, exercise regularly, maintain a mental stimulation and also most importantly, to take the responsibility of their health into their own hands and not to depend on doctors to perform so called "miracles."

Behrbaum's main goal in life is to continue to help people through his teaching and his coaching.

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GENERAL NEWS

Arnhold would repeat performance if asked



John Arnhold as he appears in movie.

by Eulalia Tollefson

It was a long night without sleep. He stood hour after hour and he hurt. Everything about him hurt, and the cold penetrated from neck to feet. But he would repeat the experience given the opportunity, says Jon Arnhold, Veteran's Services Supervisor at Green River Community College.

Last week's Current published a story on Arnhold. He had been accepted as an extra to play a one-day bit-part in the movie "Frances," filmed in part in Seattle and starring Jessica Lange.

Arnhold was asked if he would be willing to sacrifice his mustache in order to be in the film. His mustache, one of a few allowed to grace the screen, is still intact, but his shoulder length hair fell victim to the shorter style of the '30s, the film's era. Vasoline was applied to what hair remained to help make the period look more authentic.

Wednesday of last week Arnhold reported on the set, donned the policeman costume issued him and began what he hoped would not be his only film experience.

The scene was a combination political and union organizing rally, staged in Pioneer Square. Arnhold led a police charge through the crowd.

Those familiar with Pioneer Square

know it to be an area frequented by indigents and derelicts fallen victim to the bottle.

"It was quite a contrast," mused Arnhold. "In the scene men were shouting from the back of a truck, the hired crowd was responding and we 'policemen' were there to maintain order. In reality, Pioneer Square regulars were yelling back and real policemen were ushering them out of the vicinity."

The entire scene took four or five hours to shoot, noted Arnhold. On film it will likely run about two minutes.

"I had a great time," he declared enthusiastically. "And I guess I got lucky because I was called back to be in another scene filmed Monday night."

In this scene Frances Farmer, film star of the '20s and '30s, arrives in Seattle for the premiere of "Come and Get It," a movie in which she stars.

It is an emotionally charged scene, according to Arnhold. Frances Farmer (Jessica Lange) shows up at the Paramount where she is met by the mayor's wife who is to present her with the key to the city. The two have a confrontation, the mayor's wife shoves the key into Frances' hands and turns abruptly away. Frances is then brusquely thrust away from the crowd and ushered

upstairs in the Paramount.

"The scene depicted the social strata of those times," said Arnhold. "Seated in the first-level balcony were women in furs, jewelry and fancy gowns and men in tuxedos. The middle class were in the second level. Deep in the crowd further back were the lower economic class. And outside the Paramount, waiting admission, the middle class stood under the marquee while those on the lower social scale waited in the rain."

Arnhold says he now has a deep respect for movies. "There are hours of hard work on the part of everyone. Each scene is probably filmed five times."

There were three Green River students in the film, says Arnhold, and another policeman with a mustache was Michael Ginn, former student and basketball player at Green River.

"And Dennis Hanson, who used to be a switchboard operator at Green River, was also in the movie as a reporter," Arnhold said.

Seattle filming will be completed early next week and the company moves to Los Angeles to finish the movie. Arnhold does not expect any further involvement with it.

But, if given the opportunity, he would do it again.

Choral concert Festival

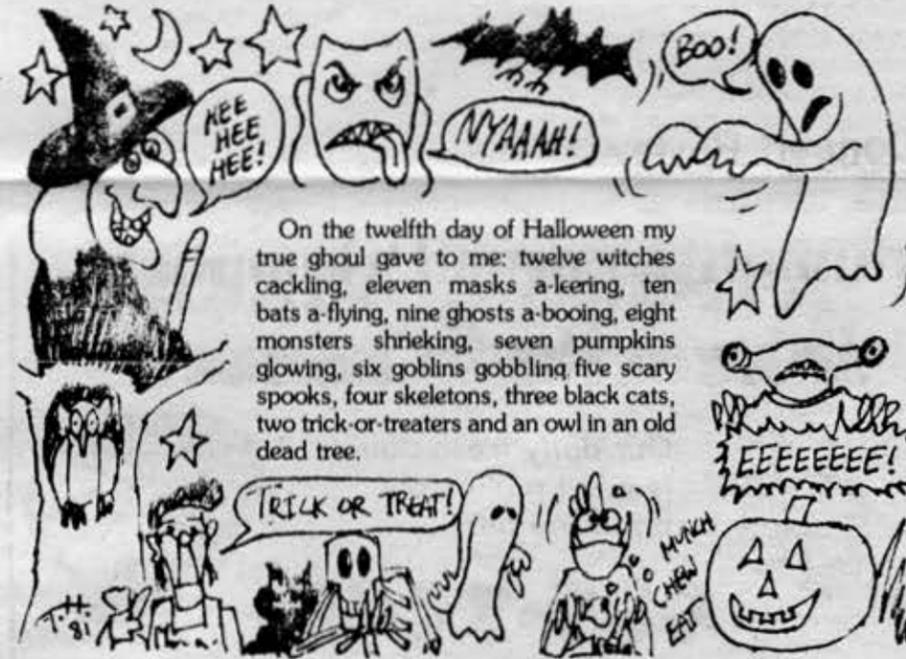
by Chuck Tiernan

Green River Foundation will present the Interurban Choral Festival on Sunday, Nov. 8, in the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River Community College.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. Ad-

mission is \$2.

The festival will include performances by the Choral Belles Community Choir, the Community Opera Production Chorus, Harmony Unlimited, Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, and The Valley Singers.



On the twelfth day of Halloween my true ghouls gave to me: twelve witches cackling, eleven masks a-leering, ten bats a-flying, nine ghosts a-booming, eight monsters shrieking, seven pumpkins glowing, six goblins gobbling five scary spooks, four skeletons, three black cats, two trick-or-treaters and an owl in an old dead tree.

'A Christmas Carol' does return performance

A special performance of "A Christmas Carol," sponsored by the Green River Foundation, is being staged by the Green River Community College's "Heavier Than Air Players." The Foundation's Interurban Center for the Arts is hosting 14 performances. The show runs Nov. 13-15 and 20-22. Friday performances will be at 8 p.m., while those on Saturdays are at 1, 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 1, 3 and 7 p.m.

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This production is directed by Joe Baker, head of "The Heavier Than Air Players." Baker is also in charge of sets, lighting, and costumes for "A Christmas Carol."

Usually alumni do most of the acting in the plays performed by the "Heavier Than Air Player," but in this performances about half of the acting is done

by students in one of Baker's classes which he refers to as "Uncle Joe's School of Dramatic Repair." It is better known on Green River's registration forms as Children's Theater Production.

"There will be lots of special effects," said Baker, "and this isn't going to be just another production."

Plans for a special performance for the hearing impaired are being worked on now. Baker hopes to have a manual interpreter on both sides of the stage using American sign language. The interpreters will be worked into the play as characters, so that they will not appear so obvious.

The cast for "A Christmas Carol" has already been chosen. Don Pendly will appear as Scrooge; Rus Metzger, Bob Cratchet; Peggy Thompson, Ghost of Christmas present; Joan Hoskin, Ghost of Christmas past; and Darcy Swain, as Tiny Tim are some of the cast members.

Tickets are available at the Student Programs office in the Lindbloom Student Center. The cost for general admission is \$2. Season tickets do not include admission to "A Christmas Carol." Proceeds from this play will be used to buy new props and costumes for the "Heavier Than Air Players."

Keep appointment, says Barclay

Winter Quarter registration to begin soon

Whatever the process is for student registration, please use it, urges Dick Barclay, associate dean for student services. Registration for Winter Quarter will begin soon.

Matriculated (regular) students will register by appointment, Nov. 17 - Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Vocational technical students must see their faculty advisor to obtain a winter registration appointment card if in one of the following programs: Auto Tech, Body Fdr, Bldg Tech, CET, DT, Elec Tech, Frsty Tech, LPN, Mach Tech, OTA, PTA, and Welding Tech.

Winter registration appointment list will be posted on campus in the Registration lobby, the main entries to the Lindbloom Student Center and in each faculty office building. Students may check the list for day and time of their appointment.

Students cannot register before their appointment time and day, but can register up to two hours after appointment.

Non-matriculated (special) students may observe the following for days and times to register:

Currently enrolled students in evening and extension classes can register Nov. 17 through Jan. 8, and Monday and Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. No appointment is required.

New special students can register without appointment Nov. 30 through Jan. 8, and Monday and Tuesday evenings 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Full tuition is required of all registrants.

"The hot news is that students not keeping registration appointments will not be able to register until study day, Dec. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.," says Barclay.



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ground floor L.S.C.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Movie Preview

Originality is Putnam's hallmark

by Tom Steele

"Chariots of Fire," directed by Hugh Hudson. Produced by David Putnam. Cast: Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, Nigel Havers, Nicholas Farrell, Lindsay Anderson, Brad Davis. A Ladd Company and Warner Brothers release. Rated R.

A story of struggle, courage, determination and ultimate triumph, "Chariots of Fire," a Ladd Company and Warner Brothers release through Warner Brothers, is a movie about the passions of men driven to compete. But more particularly, it is the story of two exceptional young men, who as sprinters for Britain, contend in the 1924 Olympic Games, held in Paris, France.

The film testifies to the instinct for original screen fare which has already become the hallmark of producer David Putnam, who emerged from the world of advertising and photography to become one of the most talented producers working within a British film industry.

Putnam began making films in 1968, and, with his partner Sandy Lieberman, he formed the VSP Goodtimes production company, which was responsible for bringing British film into the foreground, with box office successes like "That'll Be The Day," "Stardust," "Mahler," "Bugsey Malone," and "The

Duelists."

In 1977 Putnam produced "Midnight Express," combining the talents of British director Alan Parker, and a predominantly British crew, to tell the tale of a young American trapped in a Turkish prison. Then, in 1979, he completed "Foxes," which marked the feature directing debut of Adrian Lyne.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of David Putnam's career as a producer is his ability to use the thereby build the talents of unknown directors and writers, in most cases giving them an opportunity to participate in their first feature film. It could well be said that he is, in fact, largely responsible for orchestrating the new wave of talent emerging from Britain today.

When asked what makes "Chariots of Fire" so unique, Putnam replied, "I think in the context of modern cinema, its purity. It started out as something specific, in terms of its vision, and it was delivered exactly as what it started out to be. It hasn't been adulterated by the phony inclusion of star names, and it hasn't been sensationalized out of its own context. It's an honest film about an incident, and I think the emotions within the film are very honest and very accessible. I also think that audiences are not stupid and they know when they are being exploited. 'Chariots of Fire' is not an exploited picture."



Pictured above is a scene from "Chariots of Fire," a movie about the passions of men driven to compete, set in the 1924 Olympic Games.

Devo's latest is lacking in old fun Concert Review

by Terrence Hatcher

DEVO: New Traditionalists
Devo's latest album, "New Traditionalists," seems to lack some of the fun and resourcefulness that their previous album, "Freedom of Choice" had.

No doubt about it. "Freedom of Choice" was an enormous commercial success for the band, but their themes of de-evolution had been set aside. Now, donning plastic wigs, (In which the hair style resembles that of Ronald Reagan) it looks like they've taken a turn toward the right.

Such uncompromising material is bound to limit sales to only true DEVO-tees. There are 10 tracks on the album, 4 of which deserve recognition.

"Working in the Coal Mine" has been already released on the Heavy Metal Soundtrack, but is also included as a single with the album package. "Through Being Cool" is a fast ditty about taking on local punks and bullies in the neighborhood. "Going Under" is a depressing song about life underground, and "Beautiful World" is an optimistic tune about our planet, it's surroundings, and it's inhabitants.

The rest of the album sounds OK, but as mentioned before, I don't think it will top "Freedom of Choice." The album has a catalog of Devo attire on the record sleeve instead of the usual lyrics sheet, as well as a devolved poster. Devo is on tour and will be playing in Seattle, November 28.

'Triumph' emerged triumphant 'Kicks' was almost booted out

"Triumph" was met with definite approval from the audience when they stormed the Seattle Center Arena last Thursday evening. The crowd was more than ready for the rock and roll sounds following the long intermission after the warm up group, "Kicks."

"Kicks" was just bearable, but managed to keep the audience awake until the main act. Spectators did not react favorably to the band and the screeching of the lead singer. Paper cups and

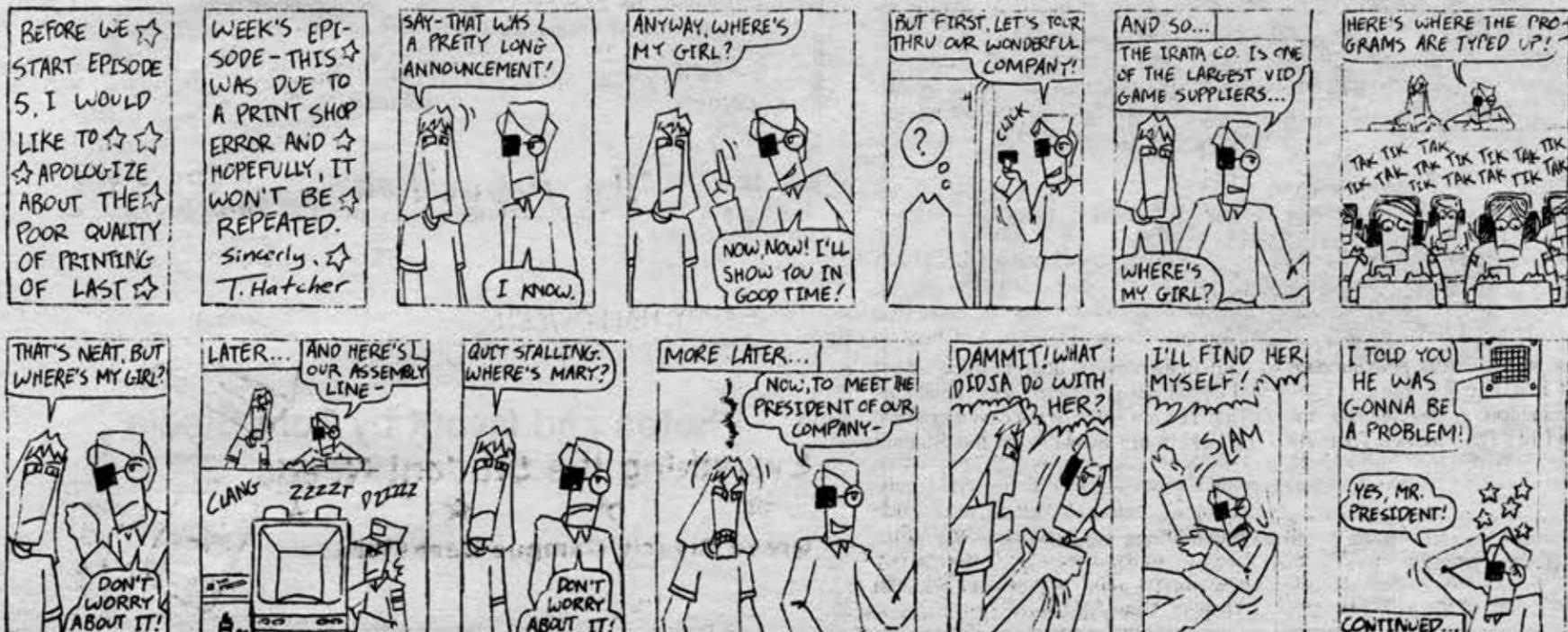
cigarettebutts were often hurled toward the stage.

"Triumph" was worth waiting for, however. They sounded very similar to "Rush." The superb light show and excellent music captivated the audience for the entire performance. Whistles, cheers, and clapping accompanied every song and the crowd was still eager for more when the concert ended. Rik Emmett and the rest of the band certainly gave us their best performance.

A Fistful of Quarters

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BY TERRENCE HATCHER



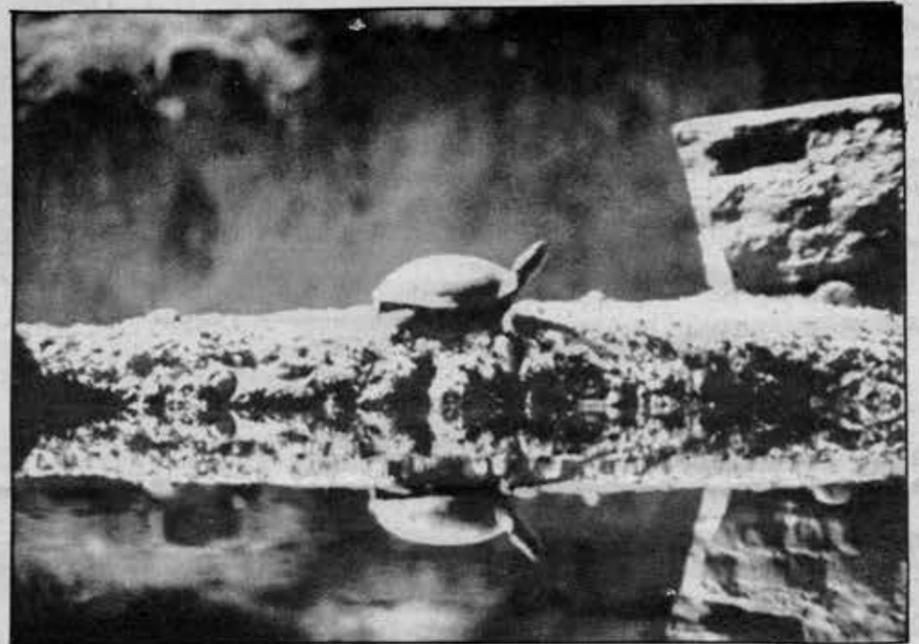
Tour of animal park a visual feast



One of the deer population takes a stroll.



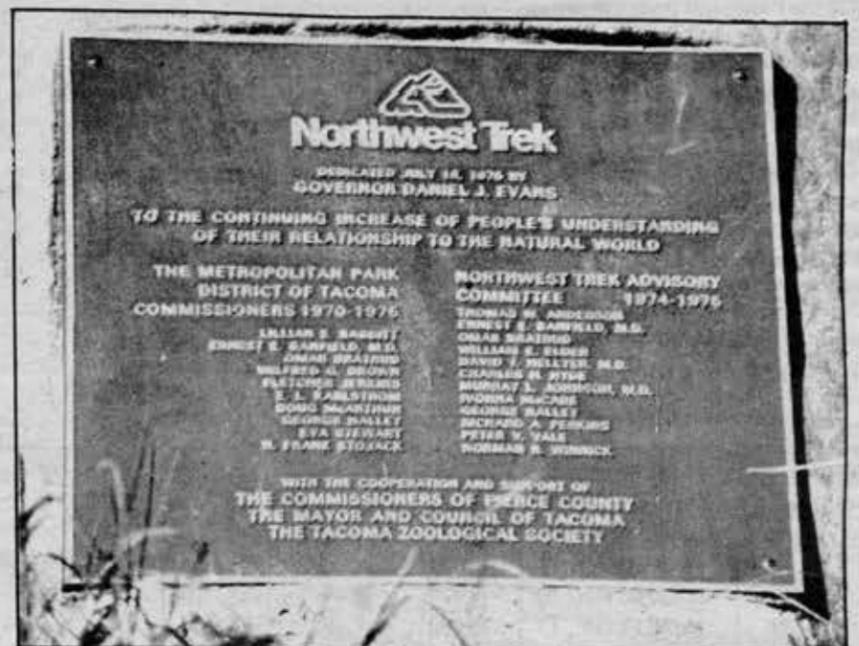
A majestic eagle gives the surrounding area a regal look.



It was a time of quite reflection for one of Northwest Trek's smaller inhabitants.



Some of the park's largest members concentrate on a grassy repast.



Northwest Trek plaque commemorates the July 14, 1967 state park dedication.

Photos and layout by Tom Steele

SPORTS



Clinton's Corner

A Seahawk turn around?

by Tim Clinton

A relatively rare occurrence took place last Sunday - the Seattle Seahawks won! The Hawks picked up their second 1981 league win in style, too as they pounded the New York Jets 19-3.

What made the difference? The difference was the performance one Theotis "Bigfoot" Brown, who hoofed out 104 yards on the ground to lead the Seahawks to an unusual 217 net yards rushing.

With the sudden emergence of a good ground game, Seattle finally showed a balanced offensive attack, and won.

Now, the question is: Does this mean a Seahawk turn around? It should at least give the locals a shot at two wins in a row, as the momentum should carry into this Sunday's game at Green Bay, against a Packer team that isn't known for being all that strong.

Beyond that, it's a case of "wait and see," but if Brown, who came in a trade a couple weeks ago from St. Louis, can keep up the good work, things may be a little brighter in Seattle's future.

.....

If you look at this year's PAC-10 standings, you may be surprised to see the Washington State Cougars sitting alone on top with a 3-0-1 conference and a 6-0-1 overall record.

The Cougars' big test will come tomorrow, though, as they travel to Los Angeles for a battle with heavily favored USC. If WSU can pull it off, maybe there will be a Rose Bowl in the Cougars' future yet.

The Washington Huskies will still have a say as to who goes, however, as they stand in third at 3-1, and play both USC and WSU later this year.

.....

The answer to last week's sports trivia question, that asked how many of the 10 previous Dodger-Yankee World series' have the Dodgers won, is two, with this year's fall classic still undecided at press time.

This week's question is: What modern-day football team started out as the Portsmouth Spartans? Answer next week.

GR soccer team licks its wounds

by Chuck Tiernan

Green River's injury plagued men's soccer team lost one game and tied another last week, dropping their record to 1-2-2 as the first half of the season comes to a close.

Juan Diaz scored early in the game on Wednesday, October 21 at Everett. The goal was Diaz' third in conference play this season.

The Gators play went downhill from there however, as the home team came back to score twice and earn a 2-1 decision. The win, Everett's first this year, raised their record to 1-1-3.

Although goalkeeper Steve Langdon played only 10 minutes because of a sprained wrist, the contest did mark the return of fullback Kei Vilhelmson to GRCC's lineup. He has recently been nursing pulled ankle ligaments. Vilhelmson's return was the first of what Coach Alan Rudroff hopes to be numerous recoveries by members of the deleted squad.

Last Saturday, GRCC battled to a 1-1 tie with undefeated Tacoma Community College.

Once more Juan Diaz provided the Gator offense, getting his third goal in three games and his fourth of the season.

With his pulled leg muscles now back in shape, halfback Mark Harris was able to play Saturday, the first time since the beginning of October. The game was not without its mishaps however. Forward Neil Clement suffered a bruised shoulder and a bruised knee, each within about 20 minutes of the other, in the match.

"It was a very physical game," commented Rudroff afterwards. He feels his

team will have to "adjust to the roughness" of the league. Rudroff added that he was angered by the official's failure to call several fouls during the Tacoma contest.

According to Rudroff, most of the injured players could be back in action in time for the second Ft. Steilacoom game tomorrow. Other key injuries include Kelly Provo, hairline fracture of the toe and strep throat; Henry Deccio, pulled groin muscle; and Tim Still, hairline fracture of the foot.

Rudroff explained, "We've had our share of injuries, but hopefully we can come back and have a good second half."



Green River player goes for the ball.

photo by Charles Fears



Ilima Shaw drives one home against Tacoma.

Netters rise to 5-1

by Shelley Pries

The Green River women's volleyball team is rapidly climbing it's way to the top with their conference record now at 5-1.

On Friday, Oct. 23, the Gators were victorious over Clark College 15-6, 15-5, 15-9. The game was played on the Clark College home court in Vancouver. The women have also defeated Grays Harbor, Tacoma and Centralia.

The team's only loss was a hard fought match against Lower Columbia. The match went four games, but the Gators couldn't quite obtain the victory.

Coach Lane Harris explains, "We have a very young team with only one sophomore on the starting six. The other five are freshman. Having this combination sometimes leads to mental errors, due to first time college season jitters. These types of mental errors caused us to lose to Lower Columbia."

The Gators also challenged the University of Puget Sound in a practice

match, and came very close to obtaining a victory over the four-year college team. Green River won the first game, but was defeated in the next two games 16-14, 16-14.

Harris believes that the strongest asset on the team is the consistency of the passing from the back court to the setter which then leads to the spike. Lane also believes defense is an important part of the game. The defense this season is lead by Lori Clark who has the highest percentage of digs for the Gator team. The offense is lead by Ilima Shaw, who has the highest percent of spikes on the team. The Gators also have an awesome ace server, Jaime Traynor, who has helped contribute to the team's victories.

Green River's next two matches are to be played at home, the first on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. against Centralia. The second is on Friday, November 6 at 2 p.m. against Lower Columbia.

Injuries befall Gator Harriers

by Michael Trebnef

Fort Dent in Tukwila, the site of the Highline Community College invitational cross country meet, was built in 1856 for protection of settlers in the Duwamish, Black and Green River Valley, but it didn't protect three Green River runners from injuries.

The Green River men and women's team were short runners at the meet last Saturday, Oct. 24. Mike Campos, recovering from a bruised ankle and Ed Christian, having a pulled muscle, were both unable to compete in the men's 4.5 mile race around the Fort Dent park, while Theresa Westby was stopped short in the women's 3.1 mile course due to a severe side ache. The meet brought in competition from Highline, Everett, Shoreline, Tacoma, and Clark

Community College for the Green River runners.

Stacy McAndrews, from a field of 13 runners, placed second overall with a time of 19:47, while teammate Kim Hesler placed 11th overall with a time of 21:45.

First for the Gator men was Craig Birkliid who ran 23:34, placing 18th overall. Mike Cochran, second for the Gator men, ran a 25:48 and placed 28th. Lorne Wallace and Joe Fenbert placed 30th and 31st with their times of 27:41 and 29:28 respectively. Approximately 32 runners competed in the men's race.

The next cross country meet is tomorrow in Spokane where Green River runners will compete against teams from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Canada.

Intramural season continues

by Tim Clinton

As the intramural season continues, some interesting races are developing.

In flag football, the Beaverpelts were all alone at the top of the AFC at 3-1 as of Monday, but the Rats and the Coldpackers are right on their tails at 2-2.

Those Dudes are holding a firm lead in the NFC with a perfect 4-0 record, with Trojan Tide and the Whalebellies two games back at an even 2-2.

There is a really hot race in progress in volleyball league two, with Those Dudes and It Don't Matter knotted in the top spot with an unblemished 5-0 mark.

Staff Shaft is ahead in league one, meanwhile, at 3-2, with the Spuds next at 2-3.

One Step Behind is dominating League A in men 3-on-3 basketball at 3-0, while Miss Fire and Shelton are tied for the lead in League B with 2-0 marks. The Gimpsters are atop League C at 2-0 with John Ruane a half game back at 2-1. The Mastergators and the Ghetto Blasters, meanwhile, are in first place in League D at 2-0.

In women's 3-on-3 basketball, IMVA is currently running away from the rest at 3-0 in the early going.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For information contact
Placement Office, ext. 318

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

8-42
Swim Instructors and Life Guards needed in Auburn, Current WSI is required. Salary \$3.65 to \$3.85/hr.

9-57
A PTA is needed in Renton. Must be a graduate of the program. 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.

9-73
Several positions are open in Auburn. Gym Supervisor, Score Keeper, Volleyball Official and Flag Football Official. Part-time, evenings.

9-74
Telephone solicitors for Local Major Company in the Kent area. Salary plus commission.

10-5
A Southcenter firm has 50 to 70 positions open for stockperson. Must be dependable. Hrs and Salary to be discussed.

10-8
Receptionist/Typist position is available in Seattle. This is part-time, approximately 20 hrs per week. Typing speed of 60 wpm is required. Salary is open.

10-12
Sales Representative for Newspaper Subscriptions is needed in Seattle. Salary is \$3.50/hr plus commission. Hrs are 5-9 p.m. M-Th and 5-7:30 p.m. on Friday.

10-18
A Transportation major with secretarial skills is needed to work in the South Seattle area. Hrs are 7:30 to 4:30 adjustable on a full-time or part-time basis.

10-19
General office position is available in Enumclaw. Must be dependable and accurate. Experience using 10 key and handling cash. No typing. Hrs are 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 30 to 40 hrs per week. Salary DOE.

10-20
Renton Firm needs a typist to learn typesetting. Must have typing speed of 60 wpm. Salary is \$4/hr. Must be available to work late afternoons and evenings.

10-22
A Federal Way firm needs telephone solicitors to work in their office. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Salary is \$3.35/hr to start.

10-25
A fast-food restaurant in Auburn has an opening for a food-server. Applicant must be at least 21. Evening hours approximately 20-25 hrs a wk. Salary \$3.35/hr.

10-28
A maintenance person is needed in Renton to work M-F from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Applicant must be female to maintain women's restrooms. Salary \$4.25/hr.

10-27
An Artist is needed to illustrate children's books. This is a part-time position. Salary \$10 per page.

10-34
Soccer Referees are needed in Kent to work with youth soccer program. Salary \$6 per game, 2-3 games per day. Games are held on Sat & Sun.

10-37
A Kent firm has a part-time position open for a computer order entry person. Must have good typing skills, 60 wpm minimum. Data processing experience a plus. Hours are 5 p.m.-9 p.m. M-F. Salary \$5.50/hr.

10-38
Christmas employment - start December 1st, loading and unloading trucks. Strength test will be given - must be able to lift up to 70 lbs. Firm is located in Federal Way. Days and hours will vary. Salary \$4.76/hr.

10-39
A part-time general office position is open in South Seattle. Hours are flexible, M-F.

10-40
Two Day Care positions are open mornings and afternoons in a day care facility located south of the Airport. Salary is DOE.

10-7
A PTA is needed in the Tacoma area. This is a full-time position, hrs 8 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Salary is DOE. Must be a graduate of the PTA program. Position begins Nov. 1.

10-31
A COTA position is available in Puyallup. Applicant must be a graduate of the program and certified by the American Occupational Therapy Association. This is an on-call position. Salary is \$6.35/hr.

10-32
A Kent church needs child care held in their nursery. Must be dependable. Hours are 9:30 to 10:45 on Sunday. Salary \$5/hr.

10-33
Gym Supervisor for Basketball and Volleyball is needed in Renton. Recreation student preferred. Evening hours, salary \$4/hr.

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

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. Salary is open. This is a Mon.-Fri. position.

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

10-11
Community recreational facility needs a person to supervise teenagers. Hrs are 5 to 8 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. Position located east of Kent. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

10-15
A new South King County accounting firm needs a trainee for sales and promotion. Must have accounting background. Salary, commission.

10-17
A person exp in income tax return preparation is needed to work in a Puyallup office, hrs are flexible. Must be familiar with tax return regulations.

9-78
Child care position is open in the Kent area. Evenings from 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Must have a dependable car.

10-4
A Renton janitorial firm is looking for honest and hard working people to do janitorial work evenings. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

9-65
COTA position is available in Spokane. This is a full-time position Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary \$6.56/hr.

9-70
Cook and Cashier needed for fast-food restaurant in Federal Way. Salary \$3.40/hr. 2-3 nights a week from 4 p.m. to 11 or 12 midnight. Must be 21 yrs old.

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

10-21
A housecleaning position is available in Kent. Must have own car and be a non-smoker. Salary is \$4/hr for 2 to 4 hrs one day a week.

7-27
A PTA to work with RPT is needed in Burien. Salary is open. This is a Mon.-Fri. position.

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

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 in Spokane. This is a full-time position Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary \$6.56/hr.

9-70
Cook and Cashier needed for fast-food restaurant in Federal Way. Salary \$3.40/hr. 2-3 nights a week from 4 p.m. to 11 or 12 midnight. Must be 21 yrs old.

9-75
A part-time position available in Kent setting up Audio-Visual Equipment. Salary is \$5/hr. Varied hours.

9-78
Child care position is open in the Kent area. Evenings from 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. Must have a dependable car.

10-4
A Renton janitorial firm is looking for honest and hard working people to do janitorial work evenings. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

10-6
A person to train as a Candy Maker's helper is needed in Tukwila. This is a full-time position, hrs 8-4:30.

10-7
A PTA is needed in the Tacoma area. This is a full-time position, hrs 8 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday. Salary is DOE. Must be a graduate of the PTA program. Position begins Nov. 1.

10-10
A bookkeeping and typing position is available in Auburn. Approximately 10 hrs a week. Typing speed of 40 wpm is required, exp in Accounts Receivable is preferred. Salary is \$4 hr.

10-11
Community recreational facility needs a person to supervise teenagers. Hrs are 5 to 8 p.m. or 6-9 p.m. Position located east of Kent. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

10-15
A new South King County accounting firm needs a trainee for sales and promotion. Must have accounting background. Salary, commission.

10-17
A person exp in income tax return preparation is needed to work in a Puyallup office, hrs are flexible. Must be familiar with tax return regulations.

10-45
Secretary- Administrative Assistant for a firm located near Sumner. Duties include dictaphone, filing, phones, telex and production scheduling. Hours are 9 to 2 or 3 p.m., 20-30 hours per week, 3-4 days a week. Salary \$4.50-\$5/hr.

10-47
An experienced Dental Assistant is needed to work in a periodontal office located in Auburn. This is a full-time position - hours 8 to 4:30 p.m., M-F. Salary is DOE.

10-48
A Federal Way Mortgage Company has an opening for a Night Mortgage Counselor. This is a part-time position, hrs M-Th, 4:45 to 8:45 p.m. and F 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Heavy phone contact, light paperwork, filing and misc. work.

10-50
A light housecleaning position is available in Kent. Hours are flexible 2-3 hours, one day a week, must be dependable. Salary \$5/hr.

10-51
A Thoroughbred Horse farm has an opening for farm help. Must be experienced with hroses and be enrolled in GRCC Equine Science Program. Duties include, leading horses, handling weanlings, cleaning stalls, grooming, etc. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sat and Sun.

10-53
A child care position is available in Maple Valley. This is a live-in position for one week beginning Jan. 4, 1982. Duties include cooking, housekeeping and 24 hr care of two children ages 9 and 1 yr old. Must be a non-smoker. Nursing student preferred. References required.

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