

## Funds restored to colleges likely will come from student pockets

by Joe Piek

"The Legislature" was the theme of this month's Council of Representative and President's (CORP) meeting conducted at Olympia Technical Community College last weekend.

The meeting, which was attended by community college student government leaders from across the state, focused on the impact that this legislative session could have on community colleges.

The main topic of discussion throughout the weekend was Substitute House Bill 784, which was before the State Senate Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

Some details of Bill 784 that could seriously affect community colleges are an excess credit hour charge, a 10 percent operating fee surcharge, and a minimum credit surcharge.

The excess credit hour charge article states that a 8.75 percent tuition increase will be charged to students for each credit they take exceeding 16 or 18 credits, depending upon the Senate version or the House version, respectively.

The 10 percent operating fee surcharge article states that each institution can charge an additional 10 percent tuition increase; however, if this were to pass as it currently reads in the bill, it would be optional and could be used at each campuses discretion.

The minimum credit surcharge article states that students enrolled for less than two credits will be charged for a minimum of two credits.

CORP President Dennis Eagle said, "The Legislature has come back with the same bill that left the House during the special session in November. Sources in Olympia feel that now the bill will im-



Heavier burden may be placed on students

mediately pass through the House and onto the Senate, and subsequently be placed in the Senate Ways and Means Committee for a thorough teardown and going over."

Senator Dick Hemstead, from Olympia, who spoke at the meeting said, "Last April we left session thinking we had a balanced budget, but the economic consequences that occurred and the reduction of Federal Funds have caused us to confront this problem of taxes and spending. Legislators must make some difficult tradeoffs, while trying to keep programs operating."

Ways and Means Committee member, Senator Kent Pullen, from Kent, was contacted by phone and he said, "I am very much against it (Bill 784). Myself, along with Senator Sam Guess, of Spokane, who is a member of the higher education committee, made it very clear that we are opposed to this bill

at our Republican Caucus meeting. As far as I'm concerned, enough is enough. As it looks, the bill shouldn't really make it, but it looks like if it doesn't here should be some amendments added to it to weaken it."

Senator Jerry M. Hughes, of Spokane, also a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said in his telephone interview, "I am opposed to it (Bill 784). What is going to end up happening is that the state is going to price itself right out of education to where no one will be able to go to school. I don't know of any Democrats that are in favor of 784, but there might be, but the general feeling of our caucus is that we are opposed to it."

He continued, "Senator Phil Talmadge, of Seattle, and I have drafted up a bill proposal to promote a state lottery such as those of Massachusetts.

The lottery could generate enough revenue to solve the state revenue shortage problem. But as far as 784, I don't know how it looks, but we're hoping to see it killed."

Another subject that Bill 784 covers is the discontinuation of state funding for out-of-state students or those that have not acquired state residency. They would then have to pay full tuition which is approximately \$1,800 a year.

Consequently, this will effect military personnel who are stationed in Washington State and are attending school.

Representative Eugene Prince, from Spokane, who also spoke at the CORP meeting said, "when you have a budget problem, and education is 61 percent of the total budget, it must be looked at. This state shouldn't support a student that establishes residency in our state during their three or four years in college and then leave the state when they're done."

Prince went on to say, "The Legislature does hear the public more than the public realizes, and the outcry of college students during the last session almost blew the legislature out of the water."

Since this is an election year for many state senators and representatives, how they look to their voters will be very important; however, getting districts register and out to vote has become an increasing problem.

Gary McIntosh, from the Office of Voters Registration of Thurston County said at the meeting, "Our problem isn't so much to get people to register to vote, but to get those already registered out to vote."

## Injured student concerned over number of drinking drivers

by Beverly Vikse

Nancy Fricks, at 22 years old, played softball, practiced Karate, was on the varsity soccer team and played intramural volleyball. Nancy is now 23 and she can't do these things anymore.

Nancy, as she prefers to be called, suffered multiple injuries New Year's Eve of 1980 when a drunk driver's car collided with hers. She was in the hospital a little over four months and was placed in intensive care for seven weeks. She remained in a coma for 10 days.

Among her other injuries, Nancy suffered a brain stimagry which paralyzed

her left side from the neck down. Her right vocal cord was also paralyzed. Pins have been permanently placed in her left arm and there are 12 surgical nails holding her femer bone in place. Her crushed left hip has been permanently replaced by a rod.

The drunk driver who was responsible for Nancy's injuries had no job and no insurance at the time of the accident and is believed to have left the state.

Nancy returned to Green River Community College with a speech impairment and a walking cane hoping to attend full time, but her medication prevented this. "I don't really keep in touch with people much anymore

because there are a lot of things I can't do any longer," Nancy explained.

She is also not able to work for the first time in eight years. "I am tired of doing nothing," Nancy sighed.

A native Alaskan, Nancy has lived in the Auburn area for almost four years. She returned to Alaska after her accident. "Everyone was very supportive and did not treat me differently. Some of my friends here seem to be frightened by my condition because they know it can happen to anyone."

Nancy is concerned about the number of auto accidents that occur.

"You never know about the other guy and what he is going to do. Fifty thou-

sand people die in car accidents each year and that doesn't include people like me," Nancy stated.

"I almost got picked up twice for drunk driving before my accident and I would have felt terrible if I had hurt someone else."

Nancy is presently working and residing at the Jordan Country Store between Arlington and Granite Falls. She does not know exactly how much permanent disability she will have, which might hinder her return to GRCC. Her doctors are hoping she will continue to slowly improve over the next five years.



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Trip  
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# OPINIONS

## DIALOGUE



### More power to punk?

by Don Evers

That which we hear, see, and feel around us are cultural indicators, among other things. Each McDonald's, Sea Tac Mall, condominium, highway, and multi-storied office building, incidental to their use, paints a picture of our culture. Our habit is to assign the term culture to things like classical literature and classical music. However, whores, pipelines, and dumps are also culture.

The reason for this brief explanation is that I would like to discuss one of the major cultural indicators; one that excites me and give some hope for our country. Punk rock is not our salvation, but it is an indication that our society remains a strong and viable one.

As a teenager, I remember my mother rushing down from my room to inform my father of the latest lyrics of the Rolling Stones that I was listening to instead of doing my homework. She was incensed; my father was relatively unimpressed.

Much to my surprise, I'm hearing the same strains of this conversation now from people younger than I am. They are denouncing Punk with the ferocity of my mother. On the surface, the things they talk about are fairly atrocious. New York Punker, Sid Vicious, is said to have hung himself after he brutally stabbed his girlfriend to death. Slam dancing appears to be pointlessly violent. Punk costumes make a mockery of clothing and are radically different from our costumes. In New York City Punk was described as Safety Pin (through the nose) and Puke music. Even for my somewhat jaded tastes, Punk is a little too much to listen to all the time. It's a little too much for a lot of people; it was

dropped as a format from a local FM station because of declining advertising response.

What does all this vicarious violence, absurdity, and outlandishness really mean in a cultural context? Can it be dismissed as, "Oh, those crazy kids?" In the cause/effect world that we live in, things don't spring up for no reason, especially informs of expression like music.

My contention is that Punk Rock is filling a void in our culture. It picks up a standard that was laid down some time in the 70's by a generation exhausted from fighting Vietnam, racism, and rote tradition. For about 10 years now, it has been the Me generation. People turned onto themselves in a significantly materialistic way; in an empty, non-reproductive and particularly passive manner. In a period of tough economics, people dropped the struggles of the 70's and started scrambling for bucks.

Out this decade of sickening inaction, grew Punk. The very presence of slam dancing is a strong indication of dissatisfaction. If kids are dissatisfied, what is the most significant thing they can do? They really can't strike out at society in any other way but to be self-destructive; PCP, booze, and all the crazy behavior is a message summed up by slam dancing.

I am heartened by this huge, manic, flashing, neo sign on the cultural landscape. Consider Punk to be the vanguard of a new wave that is going to start upsetting the carts which contain rotten apples, and consider these lyrics by Devo: "It's a beautiful world . . . for you . . . but not for me." The kids are telling us something again, thank god.

by Lynn Milligan

Don, you're giving the punk scene more power than it deserves. Punk is a music/fashion trend in our culture. I question your contention that the popularity of punk is a sign that youth are instigating monumental social change. If it is, we're in trouble.

Punk is a look; cropped hair, Beattle boots, and the classic safety pin. On some, it seems authentic. On others, it looks tacky. For example, one punker informed me that Luke Spencer/Annie Hall type glasses are dapper but definitely not punk. I tend to agree.

*"Punk lyrics are a challenge to psych-out."*

Punk is music, silly, sometimes obscene music like "Lava" by the B-52's. Because of its 60's origin, Punk (in its less extreme forms) has a steady, punchy beat. Punk lyrics are a challenge to psych-out. I've always wanted to meet "The girl from planet Claire." And I'm still trying to figure out exactly what Devo's "whipping."

Finally, punk is dance. All punk dance isn't as vicious as "the slam." The pogo, as it's name implies, is nothing more than standing stiff and bopping up and down.

The "me" attitude of the 70's did produce a generation of dissatisfaction. Seventy's kids are finally realizing that they can only take so much "getting." But, if punk is a social outlet for this

dissatisfaction, it's only a minor one.

*"Those who denounce punk needn't fear."*

Punk performers do inspire their young groupies to rebel against conformity, but youth have rebelled against conformity long before punk came along.

I'm making light of an issue you obviously feel strongly about, Don. But punk can't be taken seriously. Punk is only music, just as disco was music. Punk is only a fashion trend, just as disco chic was a fashion trend. Punk does not make a social statement representative of an entire age group. The punk scene may upset a few bad apples, as you suggest. But, so what? Punk lyrics don't move the bad apples to do anything but continue to sit and rot.

#### Letters

The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

This newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

## Token gesture hides government deceit for vets

by Lynn Milligan

"We'll take care of you, soldiers."

If you return from the "large scale overseas war" our government is preparing us for, nice soft beds will be waiting for you. The U.S. Defense Department has proposed the Civilian Military Contingency Hospital System. Hospitals across the country complying to the plan agree to keep a minimum of 50 beds vacant in case of an overseas war emergency.

"Never fear, future draftees. When you are shipped home, we will have the emergency facilities to revive your maimed, glowing bodies."

Doesn't it feel good to know you'll be taken care of?

Plans such as the Civilian Military Contingency Hospital System are absurd. The plan is propaganda. By implying that giving effective medical aid to nuclear war survivors is possible, our government persuades us to believe

limited nuclear war is possible. We can no longer stand back apathetically and allow our government to deceive us.

During the 1960's, we didn't. Students united and peaceably demonstrated against the Vietnam war and our government listened. What happened to that spirit? The possibility of nuclear war, a fate more horrid than one thousand Vietnams, looms over us. And yet we sit back in silence. The reinstallation of the draft may get us to speak out; however, by then it will be too late.

We are not justified in giving up. We can't bury ourselves in books, preparing for future careers that may never be. Fifty beds in each hospital across the country will hardly be our salvation. World peace is in jeopardy today. Students must unite, rise up and proclaim. "We're through being deceived. We won't listen to government propaganda any longer."

### Northwest Grandeur on display at art gallery

Art works by Marlene Marczewski will be on display at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery through the end of January. Marczewski, who teaches watercolor painting at Renton Vocational School.

The exhibit called Northwest Grandeur will be available for viewing Monday through Saturday from 9:30-5:30. For more information, those interested may call 939-2100.

#### Letters

To the Editor

I have not seen "Taps" but evidently the head of security at Green River Community College has.

Now that we have people at the entrance to our campus wearing jungle fatigues and carrying riot batons, I can't help but wonder when they will issue M-16s and Doberman Pincers.

I do not deny that we need tighter security at our gates as a large number of students will not pay 50 cents a day to park I also realize that standing at the gate every morning has got to be very boring, but I wonder if we can afford such a circus act.

I was lead to believe this was a community college and not a military post.

James M. Gregory

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees or the Green River Current staff. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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# GENERAL NEWS



Community News Editor  
Beverly Vikse

## Around the Green River

**PUYALLUP**—Good Samaritan Hospital currently needs volunteers to perform different tasks. Volunteers are dedicated people who assist patients and help nurses.

More specifically, volunteer services include delivering flowers and mail to patients, transporting patients, reading to patients, and visiting recovering patients at their homes. Volunteers also work in the recovery room, do filing in the laboratory, and do clerical work in the x-ray department.

Volunteers also work in different centers and units of the hospital. They may assist in the Independent Learning Center, where people who have become disabled relearn basic skills. Volunteers may help elderly people at the Adult Day Health Center, where older people par-

ticipate in activities, exercises, and discussions. Volunteers may also assist in the Mental Health Unit of the hospital. Finally, they may help in speech, recreational, physical, or occupational therapy.

According to Susan Dahl, director of volunteer services at Good Samaritan Hospital, students who are studying nursing, occupational therapy, or physical therapy at Green River Community College, may gain experience in their field by becoming volunteers. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or wanting further information on becoming a volunteer may call Susan Dahl at 845-6661.

**AUBURN**—Focus, a fellowship group of Christian adult singles meets at the Aerospace Machinists Building, 202 B Street SW in Auburn each Sunday. In-

terested persons may stop by for coffee and doughnuts. More information may be obtained by calling 939-1697.

**AUBURN**—J.C. Luckenbach, a local band, and Instant Karma, a Des Moines based group, will perform in concert tonight at Green River Community College. The show will begin at 9 p.m. and admission is \$3.

**RENTON**—Valley General Hospital is offering a series of major motion pictures at no charge. Each film is related to a psychological subject and will be followed by a discussion led by Dr. Owen Clark, clinical director of the psychiatry service. Interested persons may call 228-3450, ext. 567.

**BLACK DIAMOND**—Old Confec-

tionary Art Gallery in Black Diamond is featuring an all media art show by gallery artists through Feb. 7.

**MAPLE VALLEY**—A man attempted to lure a five year old girl into a wooded area near Lake Lucerne Jan. 8. He ran away when she screamed.

A 13 year old girl was grabbed the following afternoon near the same area by a man who put an arm around her neck. When she kicked and screamed the man let her go and she ran away.

After the instances were reported to school officials, school staff members talked to students about avoiding potential assaults. Parents in the area of the attempted assaults met with police to discuss ways of alerting their children to possible future attempts and how best to avoid them.

## The gay revolution

By Tom Steele

Not many years ago "gay" meant "fun" and was a word utilized by all kinds of people. Today the term has another meaning - homosexuality.

The homosexual world is quite foreign to straight people. Although they are aware it exists, their typical spirit of revulsion to homosexuality causes them to ignore it. They refer to homosexuals as "perverts," "weirdos," "queers" or worse. The current wave of propaganda makes it impossible to ignore the difference, and like most things people ignore, it certainly isn't going to go away.

The definition of a homosexual is a person whose primary erotic, psychological, emotional and social orientation is in a member of the same sex. It can be found in both males and females, and does not cause mental illness or any other disease as once earlier thought.

There are different words to describe a homosexual male and a homosexual female. Most often the word "Gay" refers to a homosexual man and the term "lesbian" refers to a female homosexual. The word "lesbian" is derived from the Aegean island, Lesbos, whence came the homosexual woman poet, Sappho, of ancient Greece.

Homosexuality is almost as old as man himself. The first mention in recorded history concerns Lot and the well-known cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, over 4,000 years ago. The Bible tells in graphic detail how men of Sodom tried to sexually molest the Angelic messengers of God, who looked like men as they came to warn Lot to flee to

the city before its impending destruction. The word Sodomy (men practicing sex with men) has become a by word for homosexuality and is obviously derived from that ancient city.

Homosexuality has found its way, however secretly for fear of discovery, through many cultures and civilizations of time. It has been linked to such well known personalities as Leonardo da Vinci, Michel Angelo, Aristotle, Florence Nightingale, Plato, Socrates, Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Hans Christian Anderson, Virginia Wolf, Shakespeare, Beethoven, Tcaikovsy, Oscar Wilde, Gertrude Stein, Walt Whitman, Tennessee Williams, and Charles Laughton.

What causes a person to be gay? A variety of theories have attempted to explain the origins of homosexuality. Some researchers conclude that it is pre-dained, that it's in one's genes and they are born with it, while others claim that as one goes through life they chose their sexual preference by the experiences they have had while growing up. Considerable research has been done over the years, but there are still no definite scientific answers.

Homosexuality is not just a sexual experience, it is a total lifestyle. For those troubled by the existance of homosexuals, the solution might be to desist from sadistic acts and to examine the sources of their distress. To remedy this distress may have both psychological value for the person and ethical importance for mankind.

The "homosexual problem" is the problem of condemning variety in human existence.

## Scholarship applications available now

Scholarship applications for the 1982-83 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office. The following scholarships are being offered:

Auburn Elks Lodge - three scholarships of \$200 each.

Group Health Co-op - ten scholarships of \$700 each to students in health related fields.

King County Medical Society - a tuition scholarship to students who are, 1) King County residents and 2) have been

accepted in a four-year health-related program.

Naval Officers' Wives Club - a scholarship to a student with at least one year of study completed.

Fred Zahn Scholarship - must be a Washington school graduate and have at least a 3.75 grade point average and be in need of financial assistance.

For further information, those interested may contact the Financial Aid Office located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.



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# GENERAL NEWS

## Political actions can be predicted

by Eulalia Tollefson

Sociology studies indicate that people tend to repeat patterns of behavior if they think they are successful, says Stan Guinn, sociology instructor at Green River Community College.

That is why he was able to predict with reasonable accuracy what political maneuvers would be made by the Reagan administration after the Nov. 4, 1980 general election and determine the impact Reagan's strategies would have on the United States citizenry.

"Reagan, as governor of California, really believes his policies were successful in regard to education, economics and several other related areas," said Guinn. "Since he believed he did such a red-hot job in California he is attempting to apply nationwide similar principles. Enough people were somehow convinced he had done a good job on a state level and would, therefore, be a good steward of the whole United States."

Guinn agrees with a few of Reagan's lesser presidential accomplishments. He believes Reagan acted prudently in his treatment of the air traffic controllers strike when he issued an executive order to fire controllers refusing to return to their jobs.

"The original demands of the controllers were ridiculous," declared Guinn. "Reagan told them what he would do if they struck and tried to literally blackmail the country into submission. They pushed him into a corner and yet were surprised when he carried through on his promises. Be it right or be it wrong, as leader you can't let any special interest group bluff you because then it would be open season for groups such as the post office or telephone companies."

"It's Reagan's major policies, however, that Guinn finds objectionable. These include tremendous tax breaks for people with very high income while the burden for programs such as Social Security is being placed on low and middle income people.

Guinn believes Reagan's procedures for balancing the budget will produce unwanted results.

"If you must balance the federal budget, you make a few cuts in spending first but do not decrease taxes. With massive layoffs tax revenue goes down

anyway," stated Guinn. "Therefore, one scoop of saving by cutting the payroll is not sufficient to offset two scoops of reduced tax revenue. This is what almost anyone who understands the basic of federal economy would have predicted that Reagan's philosophy could not lead to a balanced budget and would only increase the deficit. How strange it happened right on schedule!"

If Reagan runs again in 1984, Guinn expects him to be re-elected. But he believes 60 percent of the people in this country deserve Reagan.

"A small percentage of our population find it beneficial to be living in Reaganomics. A much larger number believes he is doing a good job."

With the election of John Spellman as governor of Washington state, Reagan political philosophies were increased on a local level.

Guinn says of Spellman, "He not only has his own policy problems which could make education an endangered species, but he is faced with a legislature that simply refuses to believe we have a state economics problem."

He feels the legislature as a whole is remiss in adequately serving public interest.

"It appears to the public that the present legislature is more interested in redistricting for Republican benefits and in not doing unpopular things such as increasing taxes a few months before election time," said Guinn. "Now, we have several excellent legislators in our state but they are out-numbered by those who will sacrifice the long-range welfare of the state in order to accomplish short-term party and even personal goals. That's my perception of it. I think it is a reasonable perception."

State treatment of community colleges is deplorable, says Guinn. He wonders why community colleges have so often been signaled out for the budgetary ax.

"Both Dixie Lee Ray and Spellman have been especially harsh on the community college system in the state. I believe that many members of the legislature and perhaps our own government are somehow convinced that the young resident of Washington will go to other states and have other tax payers finance their higher education and then return to our state with useful



Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Stan Guinn, sociology teacher at Green River Community College predicts politics.

He also likes the state legislature to the fable of the ant and the grasshopper. Anyone who is familiar with the fable can easily see we have a legislature who is dominated by grasshoppers."

Guinn concluded, "Experts who analyze the national economy tell us that this country is presently at or near depression levels, only it happened slowly and not with the abruptness of the 20s and 30s."

knowledge and skills that have cost the state nothing. It won't work though."

"They just don't understand long-term investment," declared Guinn. "It's like people who eat all the meat and potatoes to stay fat and healthy for three months when planting a few of the potatoes would gain a surplus at the fall harvest instead of being just plain out. Our state is eating potatoes and not planting, unfortunately."

## Fitch fails to accomplish true science of skiing



Billie Fitch biology teacher

by Mildred Hill

A New Years Eve cross country skiing trip turned into a two day hospital stay, complete with surgery for a Green River Community College teacher. Billie Fitch, science instructor, wound up in the hospital after her first attempt at cross country skiing.

She had skied down hill for years and decided to try cross country skiing with her husband and daughter. On the trail between Hyak and Lake Keechelus she fell while attempting to stop when her skis refused to go where she wanted them to. Knowing her leg was injured she was still able to ski over three miles back to the lodge on her own. The ligaments in her knee were torn and had to be surgically re-attached. She will spend the next six weeks in a cast.

"Being independent I don't like having to depend on others to cart me around. I have not ventured out of the ST complex, or do I expect to for the next six weeks. I expect to be able to handle crutches better before this is over,

"Everyone is telling me no one ever gets hurt cross country skiing," she said.

Mrs. Fitch has a bachelor's in Biology from Linfield College in Oregon, a Master's degree in biology from the University of Puget Sound, and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. She has been a teacher at Green River since 1969. She has taught General Biology, Natural Science, Human Anatomy, Micro Biology, and General Chemistry.

"Being paid for teaching is like being paid for having fun. I enjoy being able to convey my enjoyment in science to my students," she said with an infectious grin.

Mrs. Fitch, a Wenatchee native, is married and the mother of two college students, Jim at the University of Washington, and Cheryl at the University of Puget Sound. Mrs. Fitch is a very active person and enjoys hiking, camping, sailing, skiing, photography, and writing poetry. She also sings in her church choir.

# Arts/Entertainment

Arts/Entertainment Editor  
Gaila Chase

## Movie Review

### 'Modern Problems' funny? not really

by Dave Stewart

What to you get when you combine Saturday Night Live, a bit of "Carrie," some of that old black magic, and a trace of "The Exorcist?" What you get is *Modern Problems*, the new science fiction/comedy from that weekend prince, Chevy Chase. Unfortunately, this prince is a frog.

The film opens with our hero hard at work as an air traffic controller at Los Angeles International Airport, where his biggest decision is what to have for lunch. Soon thereafter his car falls apart,

get scratched, and he loses his girl, along with other problems. A shower of radioactive waste gives him a telekinetic power to get even. Therein lies the plot, plain and simple.

*Modern Problems* could have been a very funny film about a modern topic. Instead, they take Chevy Chase, who still believes he is on Saturday Night Live, and turn it into a slapstick laughter which, at times, tries for the cheap laugh. What I'm trying to say is Chevy Chase is getting old hat.

The other major problem is Ken

Schapiro's script and sporadic direction, both of which have very good moments, but are inconsistent to the subject. Schapiro lets Chevy have too much screen time and lets him play up to the camera too much. But because he is the star he is allowed to do what he likes.

But with all these problems, the film adds some new ideas and fresh faces to cinematic world, and some hilarious scenes. Newcomer Patti D'Arbanville is a Margot Kidder look-a-like who plays Abbott to Chase's Costello. She takes a

weak part and does an admirable job playing second fiddle. The same goes for Nell Carter as a black magic maid who tries to relieve Chevy of his powers, with bewildering results. Brain Doyle Murray (Bill's brother) does rather well as an old school chum confined to a wheelchair, a very controlled part for him.

*Modern Problems* isn't a bad film. In fact it's darned funny, very colorful, and has some super special effects, but the bad points outweigh the good. Sorry Chevy, better luck next time.

### GRCC one of 'Show Me How Fairs' sponsors

by Gaila Chase

Green River Community College will participate in the Pay n' Save/Ernest Home Center's ninth annual "Show Me How Fair" in a series of special classes and demonstrations called "Community Information Campus." Green River will be one of six organizations to sponsor the "CIC." Other sponsors include the Seattle Community Colleges, Harborview Medical Center, King County Nurses Association, and The Pacific Science Center.

CIC will offer information on such subjects as stress management, career

potentials, health care, personal finances, physical fitness and other topics designed to help people cope with life in the '80's.

Among the guest celebrities appearing at the three-day event include; Joe Namath, former quarterback for the New York Jets, the current reigning Miss America, Elizabeth Ward, Peter Shen, the national director for Aziza cosmetics, who will use his knowledge of fashion and cosmetics to present the latest techniques in make-up application and Paddy Body, the reigning Mrs. America.

Some of the highlights of the lawn and Garden Show will feature advise and tips from Ed Hume on everything from houseplants to perennials, John Bister will offer suggestions on how to prune shrubs and trees, also free soil test will be conducted by Sudbury Laboratories.

A multi-level solar house display with a greenhouse attachment will show the benefits of both solar houses and greenhouses also topics such as bonsai gardening, in-side storm window installation, lawn maintenance, and decks/capings for apartments and condominiums will be a few of the sit-down

classes offered.

The Beauty and Health Fair will have seminars on skin care, nail care, make-up application and Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CRP). A special seminar will be featured entitled "Skinformation." The class will be given by author Linda Allen Schoen who edited the book called "AMA Book of Skin and Hair Care" for the American Medical Association.

Co-Sponsors of the 'Show Me How Fair' are KIRO Radio, KING-TV, Weeks End and Pepsi. Fair hours are 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31.

### Close encounters of the first kind

By Mary Rose Johnson

What lies beyond these doors? I don't have to enter this building, but everybody else does. I can't seem to open the door. Maybe I should pull instead of push. No, that's not working either. I guess it just needs a little muscle. I throw my weight on-to-the door. I push, heaving, every muscle in my body tense. The sweat beads across my forehead and down my face. The door

Once inside, strange sights, sounds, and smells invade my senses. A variety of well planned chaotic, choreographed movements are being performed around me.

So, not to be noticed, I step in behind a chorus line and find myself immersed in an area where mass quantities of apparent edibles are being consumed in a fervorless manner. Soon after, I am swept off my feet and carried to the



starts to give. All I need is enough to squeeze through - AH - I did it. What! Another set of doors? (I must overcome this feeling of door rejection). I wonder what that extremely obvious push-button is for along the wall. Should I? No! It has to be a trap. I'll leave it in God's hands. Push - I'm overwhelmed by this ominous whirling sound. The door is opening, this must be connected to their anti-matter propulsion system.

upstairs chamber. I believe this is the nucleus of this universal center, the control room. Alas! I must maintain stability. My ears depict the familiar sound of exploding missiles. Could it be? Yes! A star war is about to proceed (I think I'm gonna like it here). "What is the name of this enterprise? I asked one of the inhabitants."

You must be new around here. This is the Lindbloom Student Center!

## DOWNSTREAM

Jan. 22

23

Green River Community College's campus radio station KGRG sponsors an evening of rock and roll with the JC Luckenbach and Instant Karma tonight at the Lindbloom Student Center, 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are on sale at all three Stash Box locations, Bubble Records and Act One Hair Productions, located in Kent. Cost of the tickets is \$3.

Tomorrow **Outdoor Programs** will take a snowshoe trip to Snoqualmie Summit. Those wishing to participate must bring a sack lunch and wear warm clothing. Carpools will leave GRCC at 8 a.m. Snow shoes for the trip will be available for rent. For further information those interested may contact Outdoor Programs at 833-9111, ext. 271.

25

25

Sci-Fi video week begins today in the Glacier room in the Lindbloom Student Center. Featured films will be: 2001: A Space Odyssey, Alien and Silent Running. The time schedule for each film will be posted in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Four people from the **Seattle Mime Company** will perform the magic of mime today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Glacier room in the Lindbloom Student Center. There is no cost for this event.

### Makeover II mini course begins

The Makeover mini course begins again today at 5 p.m. The ten day two hour class will feature slide shows and demonstrations by Liz McFarlane, owner of the Spectrum Artistic Hair Design in Federal Way.

Each participant will receive a facial makeover and hair redesign to best com-

pliment her face.

The minicourse billed Makeovers II costs \$10 and registration for the class is being taken at the cashiers office in the Lindbloom Student Center. Those interested may contact Tina Holmes in Student Programs at ext. 337.

### Applications for AIR now available

The Artist-in-Residence coordinator, Lee Bassett, is accepting applications for professional artists interested in participating in the Washington State Arts Commission AIR program for 1982-83.

The program offers residencies in architecture, music composition, dance, film and video, folk arts, poetry and creative writing, theater, and visual arts.

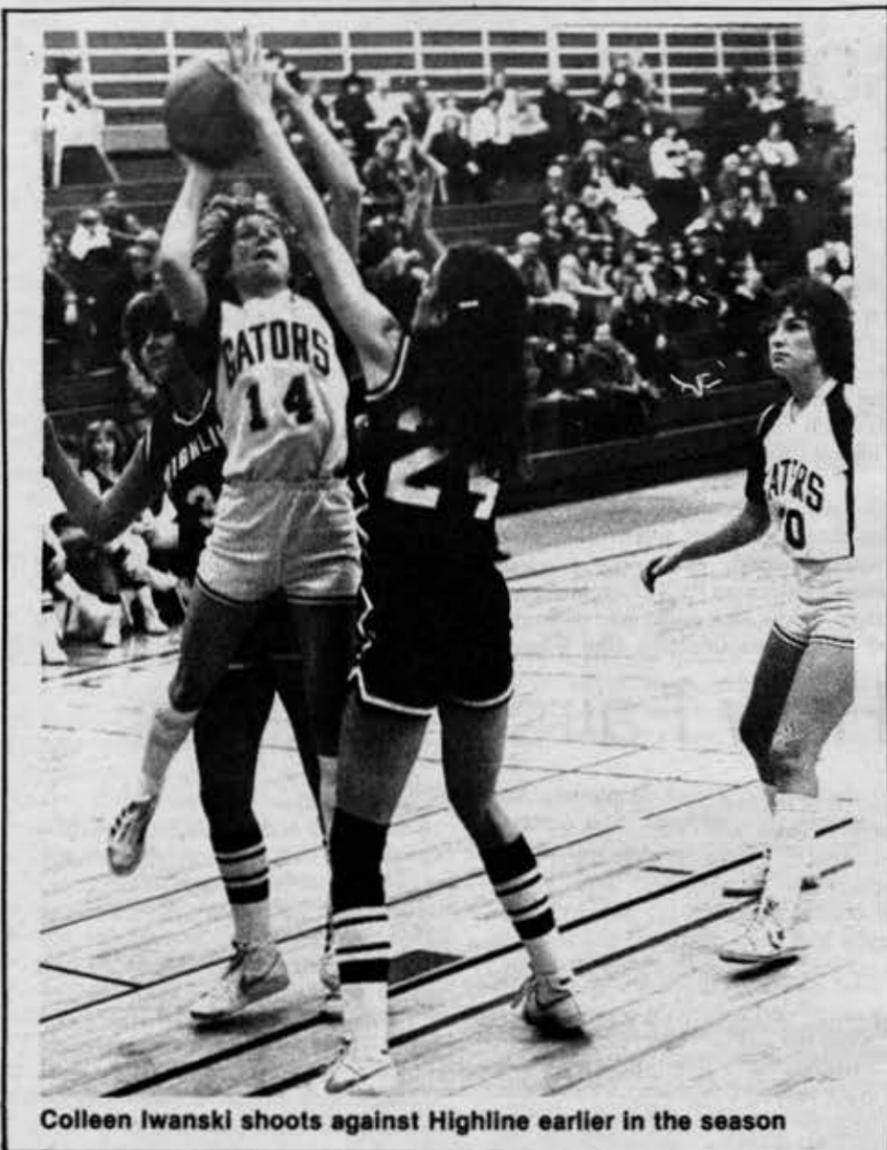
The commission hopes to place the artist in a variety of settings. "We hope

to involve libraries, prisons, local arts councils, retirement homes, colleges, and community organizations willing to share an artist's service in cooperative programs with schools," says Bassett.

More information concerning the AIR program is available by contacting Lee Bassett at the Arts Commission. Mail stop GH 11, Olympia, WA 98504, or call 206-753-3860. The deadline for applications is March 31, 1982.

# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
Chuck Tiernan



Colleen Iwanski shoots against Highline earlier in the season

## Women win big

by Shelley Pries

After falling first to Clark and then to Ft. Steilacoom in conference action, the Green River Women's Basketball team came alive shooting 45 percent from the field and 56 percent from the free throw line to obtain a wipe out victory over Grays Harbor 102-69. The win now puts the women's league record at 1 win and 2 losses.

The scoring again was led by Colleen Iwanski who shot 8 for 16 field goals and 2 for 3 from the free throw line, for a total of 18 points along with six rebounds.

Other important contributors to the Gator team, who held a 55-38 point lead at the half, were Dawn Baily, Denise Zerr, Jamie Traynor and Noreen Shultz.

Baily scored 12 points, snatched 12 rebounds and had only one foul

throughout the entire game.

Zerr, Traynor and Shultz grabbed 8 rebounds a piece with Traynor leading the string of this threesome with 13 and Zerr leading the team in steals with six on the night.

Coach Mike Willis, commented, "I was happy with the win, but I was more concerned with the fact that we gave up 69 points. Now is the time when we have to start gearing up for the playoffs and if we keep giving up 69 points we're not always gonna get 102 from our opponent."

The women's next game will be against Tacoma Community College on Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. on the Gators home court. Then on the 27th the team will meet Centralia at Green River with tip-off time also being at 6 p.m.

## Men's streak stopped at one

by Paul Garton

In what had to be the best spectacular game of the season, the Gator men's hoop team dropped an exhausting contest to Grays Harbor January 13, 90 to 89 in double overtime. The loss halted a one game win streak, leaving the team with a 3 and 12 record on the season.

Trailing by 4 at intermission, GRCC fell to a 10 point deficit in the second half, before engaging in a furious comeback to tie the score at 73 to end regulation. The first 6 minute overtime remained knotted at 81 a piece. The Gators

came up short in the second overtime as only 1 starter remained eligible, the other 4 having fouled out.

Grays Harbor was paced by the superb shooting performance of Glenn Stump, who hit on 15 of 21 field goals and sank 10 free throws, totaling 40 points. Green River was led by the 25 points of Charles Fears and the 24 of Clay Williams. Dan Zyskowsky added 17 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Coach Bumley felt his team played well and was pleased about many facets of the squad's performance.

## Baseball gets early '82 start

by Paul Garton

After being narrowly defeated in last year's state championship, the Green River Men's baseball team has been busy sharpening skills to make 1982 their year.

Pre-season training, which began in September, was held outside until cold weather forced practices indoors in late October. Pitchers practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the remainder of the team conduct hitting practice and have small intra-squad scrimmages Monday through Friday.

The first official practice is February 1,

in preparation for the season opener March 1 in the Bellevue-Edmonds Invitational Tournament. Things will get serious from here, with baseball games and practices seven days a week until the state tournaments. The team will travel south later in March to play in a California tournament which will last 10 days and includes seven games.

Tom Burmeister, Gator coach, has led his teams into the playoffs 12 out of the 12 years that he has been here at GRCC. Burmeister feels this year's club is one of his best ever and is a promising contender for the state title again.

### AACC BASKETBALL REGION II STANDINGS

MEN			WOMEN		
	League	Season		League	Season
Grays Harbor	3-0	11-5	Ft. Steilacoom	4-0	7-6
Tacoma	2-1	10-3	Lower Columbia	3-1	10-6
Centralia	2-1	7-7	Clark	2-2	10-5
Lower Columbia	2-2	8-10	Green River	1-2	6-9
Clark	2-2	4-10	Centralia	1-2	3-5
Green River	1-2	3-12	Tacoma	1-2	3-8
Ft. Steilacoom	0-4	1-17	Grays Harbor	0-3	3-6

## McEnroe tops the list of 1981 male athletes



by Chuck Tiernan

Open tournament, stretching his own string of Open victories to three.

There have been few people doubting McEnroe's ability on the court and he has given little reason for any. Many are quick however, to question his spoiled behavior. He is often criticized for his flares of temper on close line calls.

While it is true that McEnroe's actions are often extreme, I, having played some tennis competitively, appreciate the intensity and outright talent he displays in every match.

Despite his brilliant play during Wimbledon, tournament officials denied him an honorary membership to the All-England Lawn Tennis Club (an honor given to all Wimbledon champions). This was in light of an incident that occurred in a first round match in which McEnroe called the umpire an "incompetent fool" while disputing a line call.

Tennis is a frustrating game, so I cannot say that I blame McEnroe for some of his actions. Actually, "incompetent fool" might say it best when describing the ancient officials that officiate tournaments such as Wimbledon.

As for their honorary memberships, I

think I would have told them to put it in their strawberries and cream too!



Evidently, the University of Washington basketball team got tired of people anticipating the coming Husky football season right after the final gun of the Rose Bowl.

This season the Husky cagers have piled up a 13-2 record and have won 10 straight ball games.

They won 14 all last year.

The most impressive aspect of their record is the unblemished 6-0 Pacific 10 conference mark, which is putting the other nine clubs into the role of Dawg catchers.

Included in the list of Husky victims are all four California teams. Yes, this means usual powerhouse UCLA fell 56-50 to Washington just a couple of weeks ago.

Marv Harshman's team has supported what Don James' team emphasized.

The team that plays together wins together.

For the Huskies' sake, their team con-

cept had better be at a peak tomorrow, when they visit Corvallis to face Oregon State.

The Beavers, also undefeated in conference play, are only a half game behind the Huskies at 5-0.

Following closely in third is Washington State with a 5-1 mark. USC is fourth at 4-1.



### SHORT NOTES

The Seattle Supersonics were 22-12 after 34 games during their championship season of 1978-79. After 34 contests this year, the Supers were 23-11. They have since defeated Utah and Golden State to up their mark to 25-11.

My prediction last week that the 49ers would beat the Bengals by seven points in the Superbowl will be put to the test on Sunday.

For this week, in the biggest Pac-10 game yet this season, I predict the Huskies will knock off Oregon State by four points.

I guess the Husky fan in me is slipping out again!

# FEATURES

## Psychic claims spirit guides her

Some of the most popular fortunetellers have been those who claimed to have special powers. The oracles of Ancient Greece and Rome claimed to be able to tell the future by watching a fountain or a flight of birds. Kings and generals made their plans according to what the oracles told them. Today, there are fortunetellers who forecast the future by looking into a crystal ball or by ap-



by Anita Zohn

As a little girl, Janice Stewart Volkmer used to visit the psychics who resided in Tacoma. She would go ever though the psychics were violating a city law which forbade them from giving 'readings' within the city limits, and that law, sometimes, was used to jail them.

She did so because she had visions herself. Even as a child, she recalls, something "spiritual" seemed to be working within her. Her earliest memories were of feelings and visions about things relating to her family. In one of the visions, fourteen year old Janice foresaw the death of her own father.

It was an inauspicious beginning, but it was enough to launch Janice into a career she considers scientific astrology but which others consider junk.

When she was younger, she admits she fought against the urge to be a psychic because of the unfavorable attitudes and stereotyping associated with her occupation, but she explains, "I'm an Aries and a very determined person and I always felt if I had an ability that was going to find a channel out of me, I should use it. I believe we are programmed when we're born and we have a destiny. If we can tune in with it we can do great, great things for ourself. If we fight against it, we go right down the 'tubes'."

The antithesis of the stereotyped fortuneteller with a bandanna, flowing robes and crystal ball, Janice favors polyester pant suits, wears her blonde hair in a soft feminine style and feels crystal balls are passe'.

The reading room is a comfortably furnished den and contains none of the exotic trappings usually associated with fortunetellers.

She describes herself as a wake-prophet, one whose visions are received while awake, and she considers her talent the most natural thing in the world.

"My visions have always been definite impressions. But I don't feel that makes me unusual. I go into a light trance state when I do a reading, but it's not like I lay there with my tongue hanging out like some of them do. I don't like that kind of trance."

She feels people are repulsed rather than impressed by such theatrics and stresses that importance of treating people with dignity.

Janice estimates she has done 10,000 readings - 100 of them by mail - and she keeps records of everyone. A cassette tape of each reading is presented to her client for future reference.

She acknowledges that the people who come for a reading are evenly divided as to their acceptance of her ability. Some are admitted skeptics who make an appointment out of curiosity.

"The skeptics - I just eat them up.

Especially the men," she says with obvious delight. "Men are traditionally more skeptical than women. They think, 'Oh, this is just a bunch of garbage.'"

"I feel it is wrong to go for a reading only out of curiosity. The people who come for a reading should come with a definite purpose in mind; of hoping to get some kind of an answer that is compatible with their own conclusions."

She adds, "The purpose of a reading is to work through a person - say like myself - or someone who has been doing it for years or been around sorrow and happiness so they can understand the human frailties, because they do come through the cards. I hit a lot of nerves just by what I do."

Whatever their attitude when they come for a reading, she treats them with courtesy and attempts to give them an honest and accurate reading. Many first time skeptics go away impressed and return for future readings.

Janice claims an 80 percent accuracy rate for each reading and frequently clients will call back to report all her predictions were correct.

She recalls one particular instance in which her prediction had a decidedly unsettling effect on the client. "I did a reading for a man involved in a secret government project involving minerals in the ocean. The only people who knew about the project were this man and his two immediate supervisors. I told him the location and described in detail what the minerals would look like. He turned as white as a sheet."

Another time she did a reading for a girl friend in which she predicted a lawsuit and advised the woman to take legal steps to protect herself. The woman expressed misgivings about retaining legal counsel because the predicted lawsuit involved her father. There was no reason, she told Janice, to suspect he would ever become involved in a legal action against her. Janice assured her the matter would be serious so the woman reluctantly followed her advice. Eight months later, the predicted lawsuit became reality and the woman was prepared.

Although she admits it is difficult to authenticate the accuracy of her predictions as a whole, Janice says she has all the business she can handle just through word-of-mouth advertising from

Sometimes called second sight, clairvoyance is the power to see or to perceive things by methods not known or understood. Although it has never been scientifically proved, some scientists have reported evidence of it. A fortuneteller or psychic is often called a clairvoyant, because he or she claims to see into the future.

peating to get into a trance. Others claim they can talk to the spirits of the dead.

This week the Current investigates the psychic phenomenon behind clairvoyance with an interview with a local psychic.

-Tom Steele, Associate Editor

satisfied clients and people who return regularly for readings. She adds that, when someone has done something for as many years as she has done readings, he/she is bound to reach a certain degree of proficiency.

Janice professes confidence in her own abilities but states she exercises caution and exhibits a genuine sincerity about her work. "When I sit down to do a reading for people, I hold their futures in my hands. If I tell them a bunch of garbage or a bunch of stuff that's disruptive, I'm going to suffer as much as they do. When I do a reading, I have to go to the positive side of their aura."

She describes an aura as a magnetic field which, when compared to the earth's magnetic field, is gravity. Somewhere inside them, all people have a gravity center, according to Janice, and they also have a spinning mechanism or some sort of energy which creates a magnetic field extending as far out as their auras can reach. She believes that this energy field contains everything that a person will ever do in this life time, as well as in other life times.

According to Janice, people's auras are a private thing which cannot be controlled. The aura is a spirit body. It is pure energy and cannot die.

"I think all thoughts are collective," she explains. "If you get around people thinking rotten, low down thoughts then you're going to be like that yourself. The essence of life is not just absorbing, but projecting as well. It take half a life time to absorb and then the other half to project. As we grow older we absorb things from our own aura. I've always felt that people that are all puckered up, and all wrinkled up or folded up and hateful, have been thinking that way their whole life time. The aura, evidently, is not strong enough to overcome the effects of negative thinking."

Even though she may believe in reincarnation, spiritual magnetic field, auras and spinning inner mechanisms, Janice draws the line at the Indian belief in Karma - the belief that, if a person is pleasant in this life, he or she will not have to suffer in the next life. "I can't feel that God would make us suffer in one life for another life," she said.

That belief in God is with her always. For her, there is no contradiction between God and His creations, nor between God and physics, nor between God and astrology and the forces of nature.

Astrology, astronomy, numerology, the cards, and a person's aura are all interrelated and encapsulated during a reading.

Readings for most people extend six to nine months into the future although

predictions can extend as far as three years.

Janice treats her readings as a business and views herself as a counselor trying to deal with all aspects of a person's life - emotional psychological and physical. "I talk about all the circumstances in their lives. It's not just a series of predictions. Many people come for a reading because of intense emotional or personal frustration. I try to help them channel their own inner strengths in a positive way that will make them feel better about themselves."

If she receives a negative impression during a reading, she feels obligated to tell the client. She believes information acquired through impressions of problems, illness or danger can help people avoid or cope with the negative effects of stress and could even save their lives.

"I did a reading for a lady whose husband was suffering from an illness that was difficult for the doctors to diagnose. Based on some impressions I received during that reading, the doctors did more tests, later performed surgery and three days later that man was up and around."

She explains that worry and illness can have negative effects, which spill over into the areas of our live and complicate existing problems.

Sometimes they can even alienate families, she explains. "One family I was involved with several years back - the members of that family had not spoken to each other for years. I did readings for several members of the family which touched on areas related to the factors which caused the alienation and today that family is back together again."

Janice claims she receives advice from a spirit she describes as her guide. She believes this spirit was a Franciscan Monk in his life time and she refers to him as Bernard. During a reading, she explains, her guide might give her a specific message for people and she passes the information along.

"My overall philosophy regarding a reading is that readings are not for my personal gain. My goal is to exercise my ability to help people."

In her role as a psychic counselor, Janice sums up the importance of relating to other people and developing self-awareness. "We never stop discovering who we are no matter how old we are and we keep getting more information about ourself. The important aspect to learning is to keep an open mind. To be receptive to new ideas and not to close our minds. This is what life is all about."

# CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

9-74 Telephone solicitors for local major company in the Kent area. Salary plus commission.

10-56 An Auburn firm has an opening for a person to work in their home or office in the evenings gathering information by telephone. Must have a good phone personality.

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

11-32 A PTA is needed in the Des Moines area. Must be a graduate of program. Hrs are 8:30-5 p.m., M-F, Salary \$5/hr.

12-32 A live-in position is available in the Auburn area to provide care for an invalid in a wheelchair. Responsibilities include, cooking, housekeeping, transportation, shopping and personal care. Must be a non-smoker and drinker and have own car.

1-8 A part-time position is available in Federal Way for a Key Punch (data entry) person. Must be a trained key punch operator. Hrs will vary.

1-14 Basketball Officials for Jr. High Levels are needed in the Kent area. Must know basketball rules and regulations, a test will be given. This is a part-time position. Games start at 6:30 p.m., 2-3 games per night. The salary is open and the season starts the end of January.

1-5 A clerical position will be available starting March 1, 1982. Accounts payable/receivable background is needed - 10 key by touch. Lots of phone work in a small office located in Auburn. This is a part-time position, hrs. flexible.

**Job of the Week**

1-18 A firm located in Tukwila has an opening for a central Audit Clerk. General knowledge and experience in accounting and cashiering necessary. This is a full-time position. Salary \$6.25/hr.

1-20 A local employer has an opening for a Mail Order Phone Operator. This is a temporary position. Hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 3-8 p.m. Operators must have an excellent working knowledge of recreational equipment, skiing, backpacking, hiking, etc. Sales experience - phone and customer contact helpful. Salary is \$3.85/hr.

1-24 A Renton firm has an opening for a Warehouse helper to work afternoons. Salary is \$4/hr. Must be dependable and willing to work hard. This is a part-time permanent position.

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

1-32 A position is available for cookware Demonstrators at department stores. Hrs are Sat 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m. Salary is \$4 to \$6/hr.

1-35 A delivery position is available in the Kent area. This is a part-time position hours 8:30 to 12 noon - Monday through Friday. Must have a good driving record, be reliable and be familiar with the local area.

1-36 A coach to teach beginning gymnastics and tumbling is needed in the Renton/Burien area. Must have experience working with pre-school children and up to 10 years of age. Must be an experienced gymnast. Need own transportation. Hours vary. Salary is \$4.50-\$5/hr.

1-37 An Auburn area Rock Group has an opening for a female singer. Must be serious about joining a group.

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

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

12-33 A Kent contractor has opening for someone with knowledge of building and/or architecture and has own car to run errands - document gathering and to obtain building permits, etc. This is an on-call position. Salary is \$45 per permit plus some mileage.

12-34 A part-time position is available in Puyallup to offer assistance to the elderly. The hours are flexible - \$4 to \$5/per hr. Must be dependable.

12-36 Group home for the developmentally disabled adult has an opening for trainer and resident care. Must have an interest and/or exp in special education or the developmentally disabled. Evening shift - 5 days a week. Salary is open.

12-37 A live-in position is available for a resident care and trainer for group home. Must have interest and/or exp in special education or the developmentally disabled. Salary is open.

1-2 A distribution center in Tukwila has a career opportunity for a business student. Start in the warehouse and work into the office. Must have a business background and be willing to work hard. This is a full-time position, hrs 8-4:30 p.m. or 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary is \$1150.00 per month.

1-3 A Tacoma firm has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work with out patients. Must be a graduate of program, however previous exp is not necessary. hrs are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., M-F.

1-4 A counter clerk for a convenience store is needed in Des Moines. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Hrs vary approx. 36 hrs a week. Salary is \$3.45/hr.

1-12 Clerk for convenience store located in South Seattle. Swing shift and Graveyard shifts available. Days will vary. Salary is \$3.60/hr. Must be at least 21 yrs old.

1-15 A child care position is available in the Auburn area, near Cascade Jr. High. Must be available on Monday and Friday 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. to care for two children ages 6 and 2 yrs. Must have own transportation and be a non-smoker. Salary is \$15/day.

1-19 A Federal Way group home has an opening for a Resident Care Trainer for five male adults. Must have an interest and/or experience in special education or the developmentally disabled. Background in psychology helpful. This is part-time. Hrs. 5-10 p.m. Salary \$4/hr.

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

1-22 A housekeeper position is available in the Auburn area. Some food preparation and personal assistance for lady in a wheelchair. Thursday afternoon and evening, Sunday morning and afternoon.

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

1-25 - 1-27 Various openings for summer employment at summer camps in the Pacific Northwest area. June through August, 1982.

1-29 Male to assist handicapped Kent man in daily routine. Must drive, won't interfere with daytime job or school room and board and wage. This is a live-in position in the Kent area.

**APARTMENTS**

Batch. units with shared bath. \$135-\$150

One bedroom units \$225 and up 854-6253. Leave message.

**AUTOMOBILES**

1978 Plymouth Arrow GT Hatchback. Wife's car, 46,000 miles. Original owner. Call Bud Gadwa, GRCC Ext. 236 before 1:30 p.m. after 1:30 p.m. ext. 255.

**SERVICES**

Tired of being late to classes or appointments? Rise and Shine Wake-up Service will call you. There is a special introductory offer of \$12.50 a month for those that call before Feb. 6. Phone 939-5771 or 838-8451.



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## IN CONCERT

Please support Green River Community Colleges' Real Rock Radio, 90 FM KGRG, in it's 1st ever

**ROCK-N-ROLL BENEFIT CONCERT**

Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight  
At the Student Center - Tickets only \$3.00

featuring  
J.C. Luckenback and Instant Karma  
Tickets are available at the Student Center ticket booth, the radio station next to the gym, at the Stash Box locations, Bubbles Records and Tickets and the Act One Hair Productions in the East Hill Shopping Center in Kent