

Health Service nurse hired at GRCC

by Eulalia Tollefson

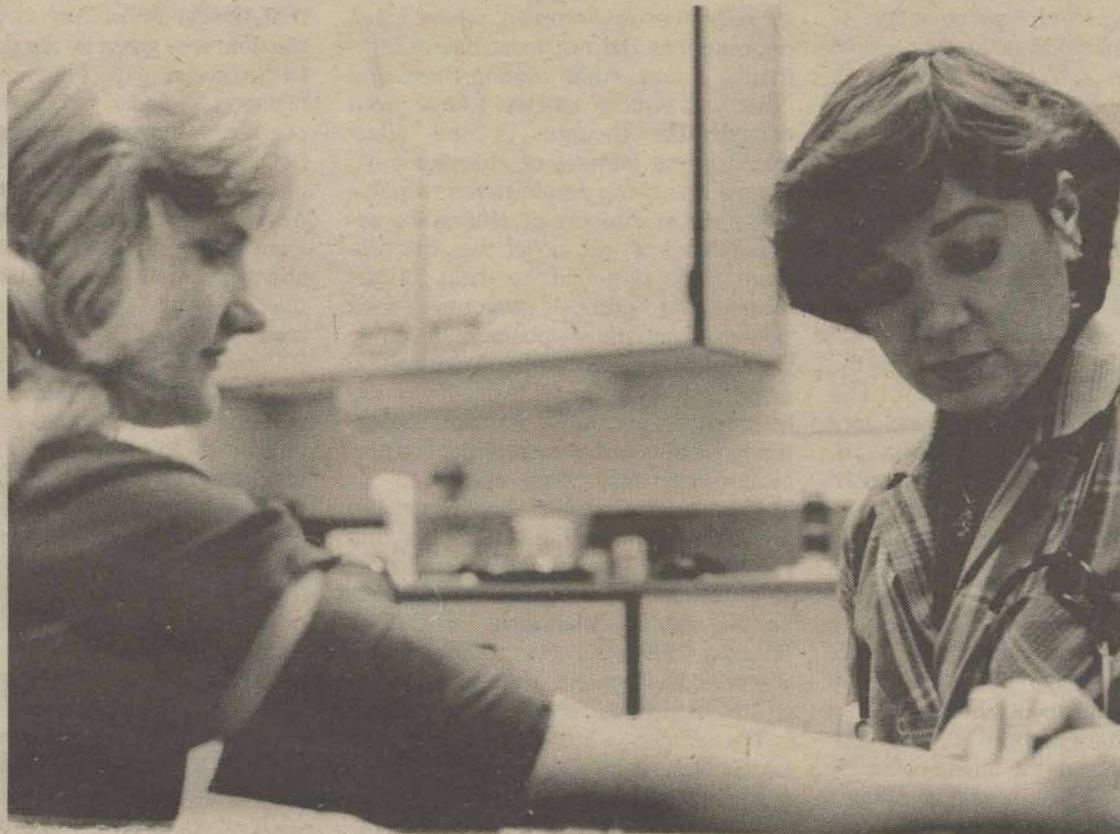
The opportunity to add dimension to her nursing career was a major factor in Judi Names' decision to apply for the position of Health Service Nurse and Coordinator at Green River Community College.

Ms. Names' prior experience began with a nursing degree from the University of Washington. After training at Group Health to function in the coronary, medical and surgical units, she worked two years in psychiatric nursing at Western State Hospital. She was head nurse in her unit there. Community health nursing in Pierce County provided Ms. Names with eight additional years of experience in her chosen vocation.

All her previous nursing experience is utilized at Green River. Ms. Names sees students, faculty and staff on a drop-in basis for treatment of minor illnesses and refers them, if necessary, to appropriate community resources, such as physicians or low-cost medical or health clinics. Screening for anemia, hypertension and pregnancies is performed on a personal basis for anyone needing these services. Campus-wide screening is also available for audio or visual tests as needed. Immunizations, injections or medications are also administered according to physicians' orders. Any emergency is treated as needed anywhere on campus. All of these services are available to the entire campus at no cost.

Ms. Names works in conjunction with the Department of Social and Health Services to conduct the on-campus supplemental food program for women, infants and children (WIC).

"WIC is a special supplemental food



New nurse Judi Names checks pulse of Betty Huston

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

program for the following: eligible women who are pregnant and those up to six months after delivery, or who are breast-feeding up to one year; for infants under one year of age; and for children from one through four years of age," explained Ms. Names. "WIC services provides nutritional education, information about other community health and social services, as well as nutrition assessment and food purchasing vouchers. Green River Community Col-

lege has been allotted 25 slots for the WIC program. To date, 15 of these are filled, leaving room for 10 additional slots. I would like to encourage anyone on campus meeting eligibility requirements to apply for WIC services."

There is a specific area of Ms. Names' position at Green River that particularly rouses her interest and enthusiasm, and that is the opportunity to teach.

"Teaching is a new facet of my career

and comprises an extensive portion of my responsibilities at Green River. I conduct health education seminars on illicit drugs and weight control, for example. It is enormously gratifying to instruct persons on how to take preventive measures to safeguard their health."

"I do not view my position at Green River as routine, standard employment for me, it is an opportunity for continued growth," concluded Ms. Names.



Curt Heasley Photo by Kelly Sawyer



Sue Watson Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Senate positions filled

by Mauri Fagan

Sophomores Curt Heasley and Sue Watson were elected to the Green River Community College student Senate by the members of the Senate cabinet last week.

Each candidate was required to participate in an open interview where members of the Senate asked questions of the candidates about past experience in student government and why they wanted to serve on the senate.

Sophomore Sue Watson served on the cabinet last year as a Freshman

Class Senator and is serving as Parliamentarian this year along with her senator duties.

Watson said, "I heard of the opening on the Senate and was asked if I was interested in serving on the cabinet again."

Sophomore Curt Heasley is a transfer student from Spokane Community College.

"I've been involved in student government through all of my school years. Serving on the Senate will give me the chance to help improve communications between the student council and student government."

Magnuson commended

A resolution commending Senator Warren G. Magnuson for outstanding services to the community colleges of Washington state was recently adopted by the Trustees Association of Community Colleges.

The association consists of the 110 trustees who govern the 22 community college districts in the state. It's president is Margaret Hays, trustee of Community College District 5, the Snohomish County Community College. The resolution reads, in part:

"WHEARAS, Senator Warren G. Magnuson has served in the United State Congress since 1936, serving in the U.S. House of Representatives for four terms and in the U.S. Senate since 1944 during which time he has served as Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Labor and Education and

more recently as Chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee; and

"WHEARAS, Senator Magnuson, always a friend of education, has been influential in the appropriation of funds for community college including financial aid to community college students and has always been most cooperative in providing grants and other financial assistance for community colleges; therefore

"RESOLVED, That the Trustees Association of Community Colleges of the State of Washington extends thanks and expresses sincere appreciation to Senator Warren G. Magnuson for the constructive contributions he has made to our community college programs throughout many years."

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Opinion

Affirmative action can backfire

by Anita Zohn

Affirmative action is getting a bad name. A growing number of people both inside and outside the news media are openly referring to affirmative action as reverse discrimination or at best a rigid quota system which is having an adverse influence on the women and minorities it is designed to help.

In the past few years many stories have been presented in the news media, focusing local and national attention on affirmative action, and most of the attention has been negative.

A year and a half ago the Auburn Globe News ran a series of articles on the impact of affirmative action on the King County Police Department. The series began with an article on preferential promotion (Thursday, May 10, 1979) and directed this and subsequent articles at the philosophical and practical issues of selecting the best qualified persons to fill vacancies, while attempting to grant all individuals an equal opportunity regardless of race and sex.

One of the articles in the series (the article which appeared in the Sunday, May 13, 1979, edition) specifically addressed the new phenomenon of reverse discrimination and the effect of affirmative action on the morale of officers who were passed over for promotion

because affirmative action guidelines were in effect.

I have previously been in favor of the affirmative action program or policy as a method for equalizing job opportunities for minorities and women, where equal opportunities did not exist before affirmative action. After reading these and other well written articles, I have given considerable thought to the effectiveness and fairness of affirmative action as it is being administered now.

My earlier support of affirmative action hinged on the belief that the program was designed to help under-represented groups overcome their poorer competitive position resulting from many decades of discrimination by insuring that all individuals, if equally qualified, should have the same opportunity for education, employment or promotion regardless of sex and race.

The theory might be somewhat idealistic and it is difficult to put into practice, even under ideal conditions. There are many who feel that conditions are not only less than ideal, but that affirmative action is being misused and discriminates against white males. I am one of the many.

The articles featured in the Auburn Globe News series related the story to one white officer, Bruce Miller, who felt he was a victim of reverse discrimina-

tion. The May 10, 1979, article related the circumstances surrounding his resignation for the police force two years ago after being passed over for a promotion to lieutenant. The article explained that Officer Miller took a Civil Service test that was given by the department to fill three openings. He earned the third highest test score. Under the provisions of the affirmative action program, however, the Civil Service Commission passed over the candidates number three through twenty four because they were men and recommended that the sheriff promote one woman because of the lack of ranking females in the department.

Perhaps it would be easier for me to see the equality and fairness behind the decision if the woman applicant involved had been closer to Officer Miller in the test score. However, with 24 applicants scoring higher, it stretches affirmative action from being a program to assist females in gaining positions for which they are equally qualified, to preferential promotion regardless of qualifications.

I may be alone in my feeling that an injustice has been done, but I would not wish to be hired or promoted to a position for which I was not qualified, or had not earned on the basis of my own merit or performance. What meaning would such an appointment or promotion have unless I know I had earned it? Or could it be that I am one of the few remaining individuals who feels that pride in my work and my ability to do it well are as important as rank or salary?

I will admit that I would not appreciate being denied a position or a promotion just because I am female. However, I could never accept being appointed or promoted solely because I am female. That does not satisfactorily illustrate equality for all individuals nor my ability as an individual.

The basic goal of affirmative action may well be equalization of job opportunities for all, but the secondary purpose should be to eliminate sexist and racist hiring practices based on long held traditions of one groups superiority and another groups inferiority.

One of the main arguments (supposedly a myth) against civil rights and

women's rights has been expressed as the threat it imposes to the white male work force. Preferential hiring and promotion eliminates the myth factor and replaces it with reality.

Laws can be passed and enforced to guarantee legally recognized equality between races and sexes, but this does not change the feelings of the individuals who only live up to the letter of the law or give lip service to accepting equality as a fact.

It is equally important to change racist and sexist thinking as it is to change racist and sexist educational and hiring practices. Trying to change racist and sexist attitudes by preferential practices seems self-defeating. White males who are passed over for promotion because an equally qualified minority was chosen are less likely to feel discriminated against, or at least to accept the need for the decision, than when they are passed over for an individual who clearly ranks 22 positions below them in test score.

Affirmative action is meant to be a system of accountability by employers and others for good faith efforts to increase the participation of members of previously excluded groups. It requires, among other things, the setting of reasonable target figures and periodic measurement of the extent to which these goals have or have not been attained. Failure to achieve a projected goal is not in itself proof of discrimination but it is incumbent on the employer or administrator to show that the shortfall is not the result of bad faith or lack of effort. It was never intended that affirmative action guidelines be characterized as inflexible quota systems or used to promote preferential hiring practices, and to use the guidelines set down for administering affirmative action in this manner is to commit a public disservice.

Like all programs formulated to address social inequality, affirmative action is sometimes improperly administered. I feel affirmative action may not be the best solution to the existing problem of unequal opportunity in education and employment. Certainly the affirmative action program could stand reevaluation and maybe even some revision.

Letters To the Editor

To The Editor:

Maybe you are knowledgeable of the man who treats his wife badly. He abuses her in all types of ways: physically, socially, and intellectually. It is a complete turnaround of their courting days when they were the perfect example of what a loving couple should be. But they are married and her friends want her to get rid of the jerk. She doesn't and the abuse continues.

Until she has enough, she reaches a point where being without him far outweighs any advantage of being with him and she is willing to accept the consequences of her decision.

And there are consequences. His behavior completely changes from abuse to loving. He'll do anything to have her back (round one). If love fails, then he'll resort to violence and intimidation (round two) usually involving alcohol and guns. If round one doesn't work, and they both live through round two, the round three usually works: divorce or counseling. Chances are it's divorce because round one and two were on his terms. He was confronted with a problem: his wife left him. The solution: get her back by any means necessary and she does, so the problem is solved, at least temporarily. Counseling may help but only if both parties truly believe there are problems - she knows for sure, and he solved his by getting her to return, thus he has no problem.

I've got a friend who described to me her 15 year marriage that ended when the police shot and killed her husband. He was going to kill her but the police got their first. The husband essentially exhibited the havior previously described: abusive and uninvolved, until separation. And when she did not go back with him during round one, round two became very serious and deadly. At one point she fled to another state to avoid the confrontation that seemed to be inevitable.

Most divorces seem to be reasonably tranquil and workable. There are charges and counter-charges but things seem to get worked out and the couple part without too much of a problem. But then there are those rare ones where extreme violence takes place and incongruent behavior exists: if he hates her during the marriage, why does he love her and want her back so much when divorce is about to happen? Logic says that both parties would be very happy to part and that they would race each other to divorce court, so why the sudden change?

My sources say it might be that the man was given total and unconditional love by his mother. He could do no wrong as a child. And when he grew up and married, his wife gave him total and unconditional love. Thus, he could still do no wrong. I can only imagine what that would be like, totally forgiven for anything I might do. I'm in an elevated and attended to position. Until my wife tells me I'm doing wrong and have been wrong for years. How can that be? My mother doesn't think I was ever nasty or bad, but then she can't divorce me. But my wife can. I'd better do something about this . . .

Current

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Opinion

Suggestions to halt wasteful habits

by Steve Kelly

As energy and raw materials become scarce, and as environmental laws tighten, America's "throwing away society" is suddenly going to have to halt its wasteful practices.

Almost everywhere waste is apparent. Tons of unsightly litter abound along highways, near parks, and in cities. Also, regularly seen is the litter overflowing at unauthorized dumping sites.

As these terrible problems continue the need for action becomes drastic.

One solution to this horrid problem is recycling. Because the use of recycled material requires less energy than that of precious virgin resources, recycling saves energy and conserves raw

materials.

Recycling leads to beautifying the environment. Participants of recycling can find added benefits by earning extra money.

The average person can easily collect aluminum cans, newspapers, glass, and bottles and take them to recycling stations. Top prices are offered for aluminum cans (\$.33 lb). Newspapers render \$40 per ton. With these benefits, now is definitely the time to participate.

Community conscious businesses could enhance recycling efforts, awarding certificates or prizes to the outstanding collector, thus providing extra incentive to recycling participants and increasing recycling programs.

Parents could also support recycling,

encouraging their children to participate. Parents could save their own aluminum cans or newspapers and offer to help their children by driving them to the recycling centers and by helping with any other problems they may encounter.

As one can see, recycling is clearly an answer to cutting back on energy, saving raw materials and clearing up the landscape.

Recycling is not only helpful to society, but it puts money in the participants pockets.

These conservation suggestions will definitely help alleviate the problems mentioned. A drastic change is needed quickly. Otherwise, this country will turn into one large dump—fuelless, minerals and garbagefull.

Senate reviews

KGRG needs

by Donna Bieber

The student senate was presented with a report on the status of KGRG radio, Thursday, Nov. 13. Jill Donahue, sophomore senator, gave the report identifying options available in regards to the future existence of KGRG.

The station may be pushed off the air if the power of the station transmitter is not increased from 10 to 100 watts as ordered by the Federal Communications Commission.

Recently, the station joined Public Radio of Washington, P.R.O.W. which is a group that may be eligible for \$80,000 of which \$30,000 would be granted to KGRG for needed equipment.

However, since P.R.O.W. lobbies the legislature for monies it is uncertain when funds would be received. "In other words, KGRG needs the new transmitter as early as possible to avoid becoming a non-existent station," stated Graeme Gowin, station manager. The personnel of KGRG, therefore, are seeking financial support through the student senate.

Bids for the broadcasting equipment gathered by Gowin, ranged between \$7,000 and \$14,000.

According to Jim Hansen, sophomore senator, if \$6,000 was given to KGRG \$3,000 may be reimbursed by KGRG when P.R.O.W. funds were received.

"As of press time no bill has been presented to the senate on behalf of KGRG and until one is no further action will be taken," said Mary Neil, vice president of the associated student body of Green River.

"The station's application for a 100 watt license is on file in Washington D.C. and if issued a 100 watt license the station output must increase or the license could be revoked," stated Gowin.

Mike McIntyre, associate dean for student programs, feels the station is an asset to the community and the college."

United Way program a success

United Way contributes and pledges total \$18,626,506 or 102 percent of goal. The figure represents an increase of \$2.3 million over contributions in 1979.

The 1980 fund appeal sought \$18,247,000 to benefit 111 people-helping agencies and programs.

A.V. Smith, president, Pacific Northwest Bell and United Way general campaign chairman, announced the

total to more than 800 volunteer workers gathered at the Seattle Center on Thursday, November 6, last day of the appeal.

John Van Bramer, manager of station operations for United Airlines, accepted the "Helping Hands" award when the Transportation Division reported the highest percentage increase of any of the 20 United Way divisions. Transportation reported contributions of \$311,888

or a 27 percent increase over last year's results.

Douglas A. Cooper, president, Boeing Employees Good Neighbor Fund (BEGNF), and Arlington W. Carter, chairman of the appeal at The Boeing Company, accepted a special award on behalf of BEGNF which pledged \$4,372,003 to United Way.

Smith thanked all those who worked so hard to achieve the outstanding result and said: "If I live to be a thousand, I still will not have enough time to express my gratitude to all of the folks in this community who opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to help their freinds, neighbors and thousands of people they don't know personally.

"It has been said that good citizens are the riches of a city. If that's the case—and I believe it is—the Seattle King county area is not only one of the richest areas in the country in terms of natural beauty, but also in terms of that most valuable of all resources—its people," he said.

More than 12,000 volunteer workers were involved in the 1980 fund appeal.

Student has high goals

by Karen Bielaga

This year's ASB Vice President, Mary Neil, has been involved in student government at GRCC since last year when she was a Freshman Senator.

Ms. Neil feels that GRCC is the best school of its type in Washington State and stated that "this school offers more opportunities for students than any other community college."

She wants to work to involve students more in student government activities, which was a major issue in her campaign last year. One way she hopes to accomplish this is by working with the Senate Public Relations Committee, which was set up last year and has yet to get "off the ground."

She plans to work with this committee on a bi-monthly newsletter and various other projects to keep the students informed of student government activities.

Ms. Neil also works closely with the Senate's other committees, By-Laws and Budget, and spends one hour each day attending Senate meetings. As ASB Vice President, she serves as the President of the Senate.

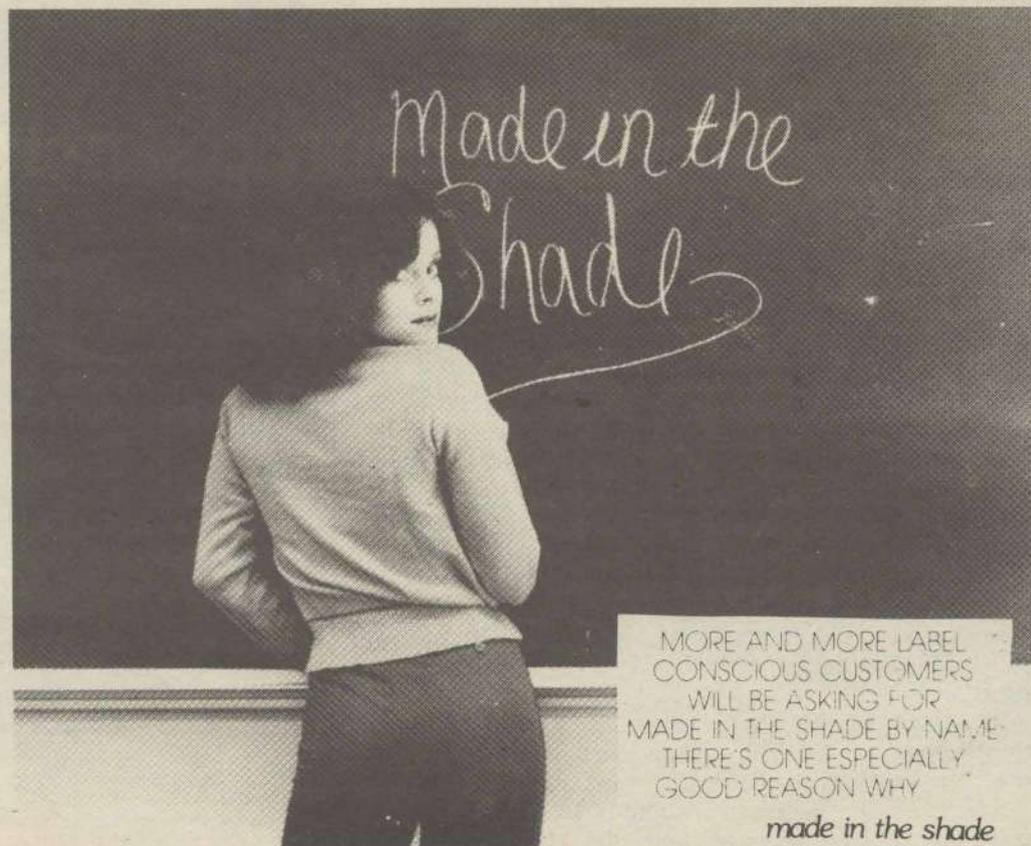
She also meets with ASB President Ben Benson, once a week attends student programers meetings as student government representative, and is a member of the school's Legislative Contact team.

Her busy schedule leaves little time for daytime studying so she does all of her homework at night.

She feels that her involvement with student government has been very beneficial and that she has learned much that will help her in the future. She intends to attend either Stanford University or Western Washington University

next year and major in business administration. She plans on four more years of college so she can obtain a masters degree in the same area of study.

She eventually hopes to pursue a career as an administrator in some branch of government and feels that her involvement at GRCC is a step in the right direction.



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Foreign student miles from home

by Eulalia Tollefson

Few young women have the courage to leave home and family 10,000 miles behind for four years in order to acquire an education. But Tapuwa Chitombo loves the people of her country enough to make that kind of sacrifice.

She came to the United States three months ago from Zimbabwe (formerly known as Rhodesia) Africa, and plans to stay until she obtains a degree in nutrition. "I would like to work in a hospital in the field of nutrition. In my country black nutritionists are few and very needed," said Tapuwa, as she prefers to be known. "My people are starving, not so much because food is unavailable, but mostly because they do not know how to utilize it nutritionally. I want to be able to teach my people how to do this."

In order to be an effective nutritionist, Tapuwa must become familiar with each tribe's totem.

A Zimbabwe tribe is a closely knit extended family composed of all the blood relatives on the father's side as well as all women marrying into that family.

Totems are a set of laws and regula-

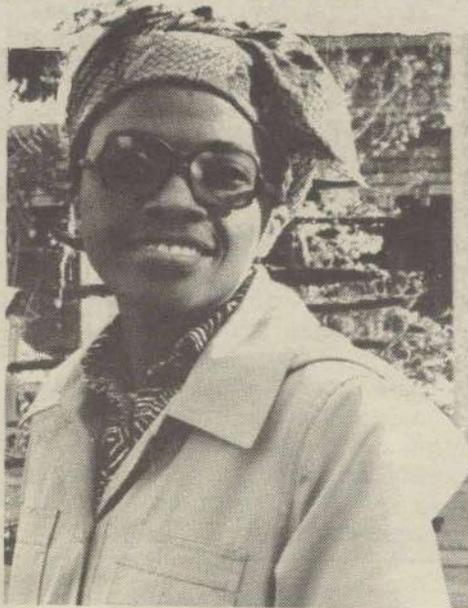


Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Tapuwa Chitombo

tions designed to protect and perpetuate the family traditions of the tribe.

These totems do not allow tribes to eat some foods. The laws governing the use of foods differ within each family.

"My tribe, for example, would not consider eating one of the wild cats. Another tribe would not eat the heart of any animal. Since the diet of people in Zimbabwe consists of starches and proteins, it is important to know tribal totems," explained Tapuwa. The staple food is Zimbabwe, incidentally, is called sadza. It is made from corn meal and is much like mashed potatoes, says Tapuwa.

Much of the current malnutrition problem is a direct result of the eight year war of liberation between the blacks and whites. The war ended in April. Tapuwa is saddened because of the war.

"So many lives were lost, including some very close friends. I am grateful to have survived."

The Fairwood United Methodist Church in Renton is sponsoring Tapuwa's stay in the United States and she is grateful to them. She is particularly fond of her host family, the

John Andrews, with who she is staying. "Words cannot express my gratitude to them for their loving kindness," she says.

Zimbabwe is going through a period of reconstruction and reconciliation that will likely span decades. There is an urgent, immediate need for trained persons to help achieve reconstruction goals. That is Tapuwa's incentive for attending school in the United States.

Green River Community College is the first school she has attended in this country. She can be seen on campus wearing the familiar head covering that is required dress for Zimbabwe women. "God has blessed me with kind people and good friends at Green River," she says, and adds, "I enjoy the natural environment of the campus. The green trees and other vegetation reminds me of Africa."

The name 'Tapuwa' in Zimbabwe means "we have been given" and anyone who has had the privilege of knowing this remarkable young woman is likely to agree that her name is appropriate.

Woman is dedicated to education

by Karen Bielaga

Mrs. Margaret Kaus is a woman dedicated to education. Through her position as Associate Dean of Continuing Education, she has assisted many students attending GRCC.

Mrs. Kaus is an Air Force "brat" and grew up in various parts of the country. she attended eleven different schools from grades K through 12, as well as taking college courses through an Air Force dependents' program and attending the University of Minnesota.

In 1968, Mrs. Kaus and her husband moved to the Puget Sound area, where she took various jobs in industry before realizing she would have to finish her undergraduate degree.

Mrs. Kaus explains that she has the "gift of gab" and that during job interviews potential employers would perceive her to have skills she did not, as yet, possess. She feels employment has dictated her education needs and continues to do so.

She attended GRCC and graduated in 1971 with an AA degree in Business Administration. She then went on to Evergreen State College, where she received a B.A. with emphasis on public administration in 1973.

After graduation from Evergreen, she applied and was chosen for her present position on campus.

As Associate Dean of Continuing Education, Mrs. Kaus is involved in many projects both on and off campus. She has helped to organize many self-supporting classes, as well as career potential workshops community employers. Through public speaking appearances, she informs potential GRCC students of what the college has to offer. Her average work day is 11 hours long and because of this, she has given advice to many students who see her light on at night and stop in.

She was instrumental in establishing the school's Women's Center, by responding to student concerns, in particular

the Green River Organization of Women (GROW).

GROW was a group of women in 1973 who were concerned about the college meeting the special interest of women in the community.

Mrs. Kaus prepared a survey, which she sent out to 105,000 homes in the surrounding area. She stated the response was overwhelming and the Women's Center was established.

Mrs. Kaus is currently the President of the Washington State Dean's Association of Continuing Education. She is the first woman ever to hold this position.

During her vacations, she travels around the country and conducts career potential workshops.

She believes in education and feels

that she will always be enrolled herself in classes. Currently, she is working on a Masters Degree in Business Administration through Southern Illinois University. The program in which she is involved is established through McChord Air Force Base. There are about 200 other people in this program, which meets on weekends every three weeks.

Her future goals including finishing her M.A. and traveling with her husband, who is employed by an airlines company.

Because of her military childhood, Mrs. Kaus feels she is a goer and a doer who cannot stand by on the sidelines. She states that she has to be active in something at all times. Her record speaks for itself.

BMA luncheon a success other activities are scheduled

by Dave Schaut

The Business Management Association class sponsored an outside luncheon on Friday, Nov. 7. The luncheon was used to raise money for BMA activities, and was deemed a "success" by spokesperson Karen Parker. It was staged under the north eave of the Performing Arts building.

There were 172 people who attended the luncheon using prepaid tickets, while another 20 people paid and participated the day of the event.

"All who came had a good time," stated Ms. Parker. She said that the BMA plans a repeat outdoor luncheon in the spring, when the weather is warmer and dryer.

The BMA class is currently selling 1981 calendars as a fund raising effort.

They are available in two sizes: the pocket size, priced at \$1, and the notebook size, at \$2.50.

Last Saturday the class sold popcorn at a booth at the Northwood Elementary School in Edgewood. This was during the elementary school bazaar the same day.

Ms. Parker said that in December, Santa Claus pictures and a dance are scheduled to take place. The time and places are to be announced at a later date.

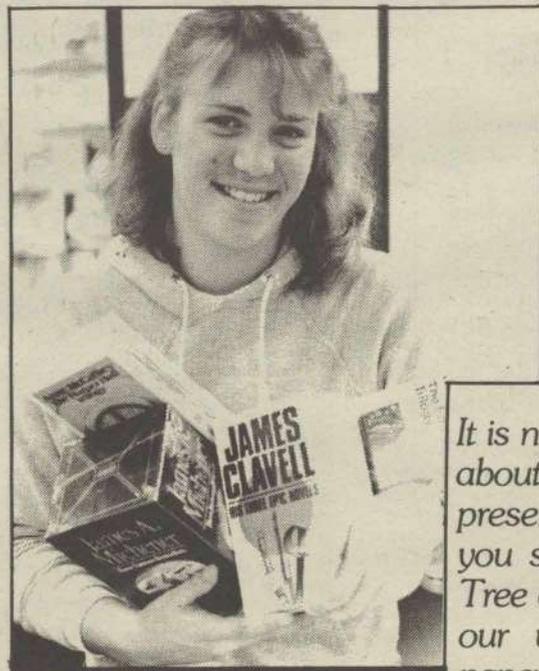
Ms. Parker states, "If you like to work hard, make friends and have fun, sign up for the BMA class next quarter."

Information about BMA activities can be acquired from the class teacher, Walter Hill.



The Paper Tree
GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

GREEN RIVER BOOKSTORE



It is not too early to think about your Christmas presents. Why don't you stop by the Paper Tree and take a look at our wide selection of paper books, calendars, and records.

Native Americans cultures differ

by Tamara Holman

Native Americans at Green River Community College have come into the spotlight if only because of their interest in the Green River Current of late. Ms. Frary Breckenridge from Job Development at GRCC submitted an article to the Green River Current that gives interesting and accurate information for Native Americans to the Current readers.

Ms. Breckenridge wrote as follows: To Whom it may concern, I submit this to you for publication in hopes of achieving a better understanding of our Indian neighbors. I have timed it for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Most of the enclosed information was gathered by me while working as a Home Economist with various Indian tribes in Puyallup, from the Tacoma Art Museum, and from stories told to me by various tribal members.

I would urge your readers to visit the excellent Tacoma Art Museum's display on the Northwestern Indian Culture.

Sincerely,

Ms. Frary Breckenridge

Western and eastern Washington Indian cultures differed principally in that they were based on different natural resources. The Cascade range formed a natural barrier between these two cultures and also had an effect on the climatic conditions which aided in the establishment of the two cultures.

Coastal Indians had a culture affected by a high rainfall area and water transportation. Women dressed in fringed skirts of cedarbark which shed water and, even when wet, dried quickly. It was a very practical costume. It was suited also to fisher people who are always in and out of the water. Buckskin would have been useless in their work, since it pulls out of shape when wet and

then dries stiff as a board. The men, very often, wore nothing at all. For heavy rains, either one might wear a cape of cattails or cedarbark whose smooth woven surface shed the water. In the house, the cape was taken off, so that people did not catch cold in wet garments.

They did not bother with moccasins except for long journeys. Around their boats and fishing weirs, they went barefoot, as fishing people have done in all countries. But fishermen need hats, as a protection against sun and rain, and the Northwesterners made excellent hats. Not the famous war bonnet of the plains, with its streaming eagle feathers! Picture how those would have blown off in a whaleboat or caught in the forest trees! The fisher people wore shade hats of spruce root or sewed caps of fur.

This was their working costume, worn as moderns wear blue jeans. In addition, they had plenty of dress-up clothing. Forget the picture of the traditional Indian brave, in fringed leggings and war bonnet. Think instead of the proud whaler, barefoot in his belted robe of bearskin, with the hat so finely woven that it might have come from a modern shop. Picture robes of lynx or marten or, sometimes of cedarbark, edged with priceless otter fur. Picture huge blankets, woven of creamy wool or capes of glistening duck or loon feathers. Northwesterners had all of these, according to the region where they lived. Those wardrobes of a rich man might contain samples of all of these, and also some imported buckskins from the inland Indians, meant for state occasions. Poor families often got along on cedarbark only.

Puyallup Indians are one of the most cultured tribes of North American Indians. The Puyallups were considered, by many collectors, to be the finest basket weavers of the Pacific Northwest.

The Nisqually, originally Squally means flowering tops of edible plants found in the lush valley, occupied a large territory extending from the head of the sound to the east of Mt. Rainier. There were about 2,000 Nisqually Indians. The Nisqually River is an excellent place for winter fishing. They shared it with the Puyallup Tribe. The two tribes also shared the berry picking grounds.

The Puyallup Tribe, which means shadow, (the type of shadow cast from the dense shade of the forests) lived along the Puyallup and White rivers. Including the present site of Tacoma and Point Defiance. They also occupied the whole of Vashon Island. Their tribes was somewhat smaller than the Nisqually tribe. Their main village was located on the north bank of the Puyallup River near the Cushman School. There was one village at what is known as Brown's Point.

The Muckleshoot Tribe on the White River, extending from Kent east to the mountains.

The Duwamish lived at the present site of Seattle, extending from the Muckleshoot Reservation land to the Suquamish territory in the north. They were called the Renton Indians.

All tribes lived on fish, deer elk, beaver, mountain-goat, wild cat, bear, cougar, wild duck, grouse, and pheasants. This was either fresh cooked or dried for the winter. Also eaten were berries such as: salmon, blackberries, huckleberries, blackberries, wild strawberries, elder, and black caps were dried for winter use. They were forbidden to eat eagle, gulls, and hawks.

Indians east of the Cascades were more nomadic then were the western groups and they wandered in bands or on horseback with the seasons. They acquired horses little before the time of Lewis and Clark. Horses had been used for food so were extinct long before the white man came to America.

Other gifts from the white man were guns, and liquor. Henry Hudson permitted a few Indians on ship and gave one a drink of knock-out power. He fell, it is rumored, unconscious and later informed his country-men he had visited the land of the Spirits where he experience the delights of a different order of existence. Thereafter, every Indian was ready to take a drink at any and all times. Manhattan means the Place of the First Big Drunk!

The eastern Washington Indians lived in circular lodges made from mats. These wickiups could easily be transported. These tribes gather on the Columbia and its main tributaries for the spring and fall salmon runs and roamed the areas away from the the river for harvesting of the naturally grown food plants. Their clothing was made from deer skin, rabbit fur, skunk, badger wild cat and other small animals.

The most serious problem employees of the Indian Department had to face was TA-MAH-NO-OUS or medicine-man. To the Indians everything possessed a spirit. Many Indians had guardian spirits that were obtained by fasting alone in the woods for many days and nights. If any creature of object appeared to them during this time it was their Guardian Spirit. Among the Puyallup tribe were those who had the fox, fire, wind, and rain spirits. They worshipped the Mountain (Mt. Tahoma to the Indian, Mr. Rainier to the white man). It is interesting to note the meaning of Mt. Tahoma. In the Indian language, TA is a superlative (biggest), HO means water MA means frozen. Obviously Mt. Tahoma (or Tacoma) was a large mass of frozen water.

Today the religion of the Indian is based upon a mixture of Catholicism, Protestantism and the old TA-MAH-NO-OUS belief. This is known as Shakerism.

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Arts & entertainment

Student provides back-up vocals for singer

by Karen Bielaga

Last week a student of GRCC made her first step into the music recording industry.

Ms. Donna Bieber recorded back-up vocals for Mr. Stephen Kayser, who is fairly new to both Seattle and the recording industry.

Kayser, who is originally from the east coast, recorded all of the instrumental tracks off the record with his former band in New York City. He then came back to Seattle to add the vocals at Kaye Smith Studios.

Because Kayser is new to this area, he did not have any connections in the local music industry. Thus, when he started looking for area singers to do back-up vocals for the records, he contacted the

Bob Williams Talent Agency, of which Ms. Bieber is associated with.

The agency provides bands and independent musicians with computerized lists of each other. Kayser was looking for two female vocalists and Ms. Bieber seemed to fit the bill.

An interview was set up between the two, in which they tested out their voice harmonization and overall ability to work together. Kayser decided to use Ms. Bieber on the record, as well as Ms. Ginger Martin, another local singer.

Preparation for the recording took about 20 hours, in which the three practiced together at Kayser's home. Kayser is a perfectionist and wanted to make sure the sound was the best it could be before the actual recording took place.

Ms. Bieber said that Kayser was continually revising the vocal compositions, right up to the day before the recording took place.

The record is a 45, containing two country-rock lyrics. "The Regulated Energy Crisis," the song which features Ms. Bieber, is a political tune. Ms. Bieber feels most people will relate to this song because of increasing energy prices facing the public. "Don Quixote Flu" is the flip side. The record will be released next month.

Kayser has enough material to produce an entire album, but decided to see how the 45 does before investing time and money into an L.P. It is very difficult for an artist to get radio air time without backing from a major recording com-

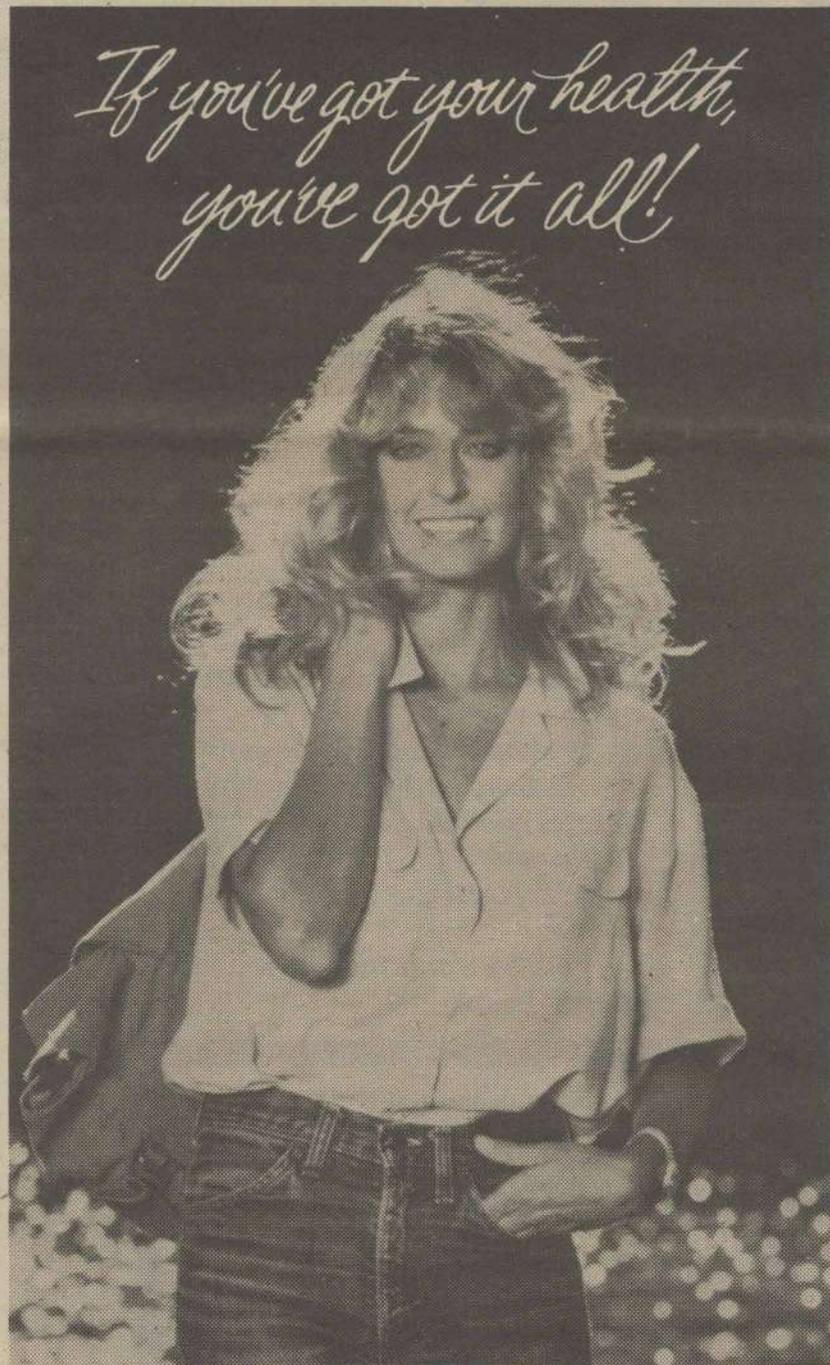
pany. Ms. Bieber plans to take the record to KING, KGRG, KTAC, and KASY, stations where she knows disc jockeys.

Ms. Bieber states that she doesn't want to achieve stardom through her singing, she just enjoys it. She was a member of the Professional Entertainment Training at GRCC last year and is currently taking vocal lessons.

She plans to transfer to the U.W. next quarter and major in communications. She eventually hopes to become a TV News Broadcaster.

She plans to minor in music at the U.W. and continue to do other back-up vocal jobs through the Williams Agency, as well as recording vocals on Kayser's album, if and when it is produced.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY BERNSTEIN



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

Doing monthly breast self-examination and getting regular cancer checkups are good ways to stay healthy. And if you've got your health, you've got it all!

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Former GRCC student designs a new game

by Donna Bieber

Clones-two, three, four or more are now available to consumers.

A new game, Clone, was designed by former student, Gary Hayes, GRCC's coordinator for promotion graphics, along with four other friends.

Key inventor of Clone was Gary Sanders who is an Auburn resident. When Sanders was a child he invented "mock" games. About six years ago he invented a game called Chesser which was a cross between checkers and chess. Sanders never did market Chesser, but he did store it in his attic.

About a year ago Sanders rediscovered his invention and got together with Hayes and three other friends to discuss the potential of creating a similar game.

The game is played on a six-sided board made up of 121 hexagons. The sides of the board have six black spots which serve as locations for cloning stations. Three custom-made dice are used in game play.

The object of the game is to overpower and eliminate your opponent.

According to Hayes, the game can be played with strategy, but one need not be a mental wizard to enjoy Clone.

Clone is available in the Paper Tree for \$10. It may be available in local department stores soon.

Theatre Extempore' is now playing

This weekend, November 21, 22, and 23, marks the final performances of Inges, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" by the cast of the Theatre Extempore'. Of special interest to English and Humanities students and faculty is the superb literary style which the Pulitzer Prize winning author uses to breathe life into his story and characters.

Experience the human story of life in a small town Oklahoma during the 1920's. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts building.

Individual and season tickets are still available at either the Student Programs office or at the door.

Who shot J.R.?

by Beverly Vikse

Who shot J.R.? Or should the question be, who didn't shoot J.R.?

In the show concluding last years season he was cheating Cliff Barnes and the family banker, planning to have his wife committed, trying to kick his mistress out of town, breaking up Lucy and Alan Beam and persuading Beam to get out of Dallas by threatening him with a rape charge. It is no wonder that "Dallas" villainous star was shot.

Dallas fans have their own opinions about the perpetrator of the crime. Green River Community College students accused everyone from baby John to each other.

A poll involving 100 GRCC students revealed that 24 percent of the students surveyed suspect Kristin, J.R.'s rejected mistress, with Sue Ellen, 'his loving wife,'

Student poll gives possibilities

coming in a close second, two votes behind.

Vaughn Leland, the banker J.R. swindled, received 14 percent of the vote. Dusty, Sue Ellen's former boyfriend, who is supposedly dead, was accused by 8 percent of the students and even the sweet Miss Ellie was suspected, with six percent of the vote.

Lucy, J.R.'s neice, and Alan Beam, the lovers he broke up, drew five percent of the vote. Bobby, J.R.'s brother, and his wife, Pam, received four percent and Cliff Barnes, whom K.R. cheated and Lucy's mother tied with three percent of the vote. J.R. was even accused of shooting himself by two of the voters.

No one was left without suspicion, including K2, Inspector Clouseau's roommate; Dale Pressmall, a student at GRCC; baby John, J.R.'s year old son; and Mickey Mouse.

Brazilian music provides pleasant alternative

by Nori Shirouzu

There is a corny TV commercial that says, "I don't need kid's stuff anymore, so I turn on King Radio-soft rock." I do not appreciate the way they speak about music as their approach toward it. However, aren't you sick and tired of listening to the same phony rock n'roll everyday and everywhere?

Last summer, I put a needle on my favorite Samba album as soon as I got out of bed in the morning. It was my good morning music. Who would appreciate hard rock when you just got up? That's too heavy, isn't it? Samba is a light rhythm music, its sharp syncopation woke me up softly and readied me for another day. It made me very easy and relaxed.

Brazilian music is, I suppose, one of the most influential forms of music on today's music scene. It is found in disco, contemporary, jazz, and perhaps even in rock n'roll.

In Brazilian music history, Bossa Nova played a very important role in terms of its progress, although it did not last for a long time; only during 1958 through 1964. It was, I guess, because of its sophisticated sounds. That is the Brazilian public did not accept it. Bossa Nova has been influential on Brazilian

music. You can't talk about Brazilian music without taking about it.

With Bossa Nova's affect, Brazilian music went on to Afro-Samba. Berdan Powel is recognized as a leading vocalist and guitarist of Afro Samba. After these stages, those musicians who have put strong influence on our music scene, appeared in the late 1960's. Of course, those musicians were affected by especially the Beatles as well. It was at this time that Afro Rock which is sometimes call 'Contemporary Samba' was born.

Among these musicians, Jorge Ben is a leading, remarkable musician, recognized all over the world by his work "Mas Que Nada." The way Ben sings is sharp and strong. His melody is simple and catchy. His best album is "Black Samba" which has his best hit, "Mas Que Nada" in it.

By the way, to my surprise, when I was listening to "Taj Mahal," one of Ben's songs in the "Black Samba" album, some melody hit my mind. I said, "I know this melody; I've heard it before." I was exactly the same melody in a Rod Stewart's song, "I am Sexy." I still don't know what is going on. But I think that Ben's "Taj Mahal" was released first and then Stewart's "I am Sexy" followed.

Remarkable artists besides Ben are Gilbert Gill and Flora Purim. Gill played for Monterey Jazz Festival in July of 1978. Purim has recorded her albums with American musicians many times. She sings in both Spanish and English. Their best albums are "Live at Monterey," by Gill and "Everyday Everynight," by Purim.

As other formats of music have changed, Brazilian music was no exception. However, it seems like to me that the Brazilian mode of Samba has run without being stopped or weakened.

Brazilian soul is hot and can be found in sounds from Brazil such as Bossa Nova, Afro Samba, and Contemporary Samba.

Brazilian music is so deep that we cannot talk about it with a word. Why don't you put a little attention on sounds from the other side of the earth? You will find something different, happy and exciting, that you've never found in anything else, hot wind from Brazil.

All the musicians' albums that I mentioned above are available in major record stores.

Movie Review

Critic dislikes movies now playing

by Beverly Vikse

Malibu High, Malibu Beach, and Van Nyes Boulevard, playing at the Valley Theaters.

Malibu High, both uneventful and unimaginative, was the best movie of the lot. At least it had some semblance of a plot, which Malibu Beach seriously lacked. To tell the truth, it would have been more entertaining to stay home and give my dog a bath.

Malibu Beach consisted of a dog run-

ing around the beach snatching girls' bikini tops. This inferior, plotless movie almost put me to sleep, but not quite, unfortunately. As far as I'm concerned, it's "R" rating should stand for rubbish.

I didn't stay to watch Van Nyes Boulevard for fear of being subjected to the same irrelevant, hopeless garbage as the previous films.

These movies received no stars and a prayer that I never see them again.

Showcase moved slowly

by Lynn Niemi

Arriving fifteen minutes late Tuesday Nov. 4 for the noon Show Case concert were Tim McKamey and his accompanist Mark Filler. McKamey played and sang original songs including "Opening Up," "Walking in the Wind," "Candlelight," and a tune he labeled as 'self help therapy' effort called "Blown Away." Filler's instruments included two wooden box drums, two symbols, a

triangle, and a guitar type instrument called an Appalachian Dunsmeier that had a distinctive sound that added a lot to McKamey's otherwise simple songs.

Too much time was spent tuning instruments between songs which seemed to leave the chatty lunch time audience bored rather than waiting in anticipation for the next tune. With a little more organization and pre-planning McKamey will have an entertaining act.

Poetry Corner

To Be Strangers

by Anita Zohn

We are strangers at this moment, looking shying at each other.
Can we overcome this distance and reach out to one another?
Can we construct a friendship, and if so, of what design?
Should I extend my hand to you, would you reach out for mine?

Who knows what special feelings lie waiting to be stirred,
or the music of new laughter that's just waiting to be heard?
As we talk to one another there's no way our hearts can know
if a friendship between strangers will find the room to grow.



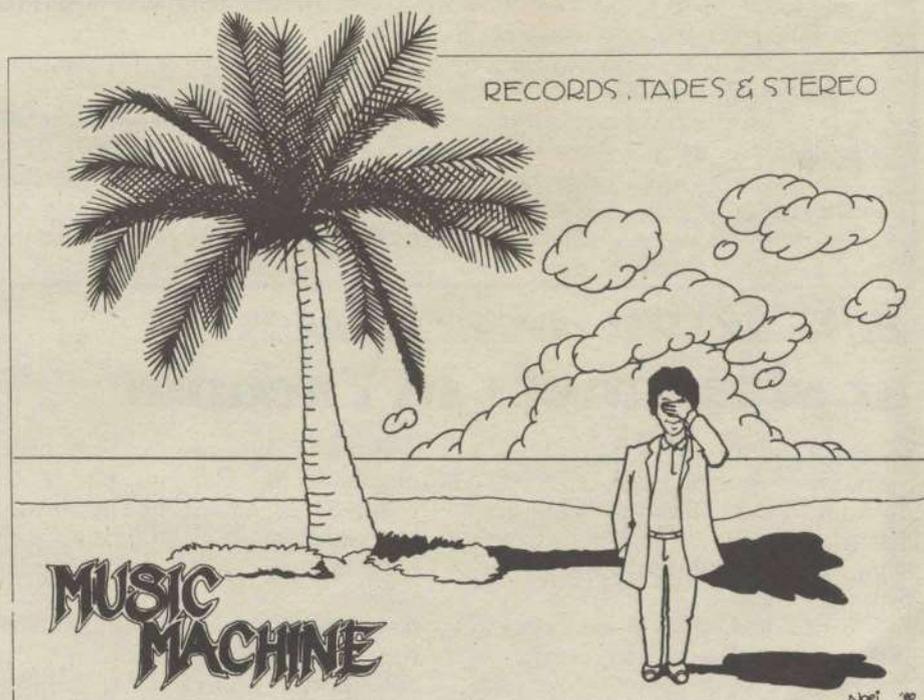
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Sports

Clinton's Corner



Dan Spillner

M's pick Spillner

by Tim Clinton

The Seattle Mariners picked former Green River student Dan Spillner in last week's free agent draft, giving them negotiation rights with the Issaquah resident.

Although the M's didn't draft Spillner, who had a 16-11 record last season, until the fifth round, they were the first ballclub to pick him.

Even though he said that he wouldn't make a decision until he gets into the negotiations, the former Federal Way High pitching star stated that "There is nothing that I would like more than to play at home. It would be an opportunity most people don't ever get."

The M's, who've made attempts to obtain Spillner by trade in the past, will be bidding against the California Angels, Texas Rangers, Chicago White Sox, and Cleveland Indians for his services.

The 29 year old right hander said that he "would like to have a five year contract. I feel like I still have five good years left in me."

Spillner attended Green River during the off season after being drafted by the San Diego Padres out of high school in June of 1970.

The M's also went for catching in the draft, picking the A's Jim Essian in the first round, and the Ranger's Dave Roberts in the second round. If the M's sign Roberts they would have an interesting situation if they also get to resign Mariner pitcher Dave Roberts. The two men sometimes accidentally get calls from the other's wife as it is.

The M's also obtained negotiation rights to five other pitchers besides Spillner. They are Bill Travers, Bill Castro, former Seattle Pilot and Seattle Angel Mart Pattin, Ray Burris, and Jesse Jefferson.

Other Mariner draft choices were Rusty Staub, Jerry Morales, Lenny Randle, and Mike Cabbage. The M's choice of Randel is ironic, as they released him from their club at the start of this season.

Current Mariner players who went through the draft are Bill Stein, Marc Hill, Dave Roberts, and Juan Beniquez. The M's retained their negotiation rights with all but Beniquez, who didn't get along well with Manager Maury Wills and was even suspended at one point in the season.

Also of note in this year's draft is the fact that world series hero Tug McGraw was picked by nobody, and that Montreal Expo star Ron LeFlore was just picked by one team. Also, Texas' Dave Roberts, a .240 lifetime hitter, was picked by more clubs than anybody else, including Dave Winfield and Don Sutton.

It seemed that baseball owners were a little more leary of getting heavily into this year's draft than they have been in the past.

The last sports trivia quiz question asked what active major league baseball personality has the longest name?

The answer is Coach Cal McLish of the Milwaukee Brewers, otherwise known as Calvin Coolidge Julius Caesar Tuskahoma McLish.

This week's question is what Washington State high school have provided the most Seattle Seahawks?

X/C team overtaken at state meet in Tacoma

by Tim Clinton

The Green River women's cross country team finished fifth in the state meet that was held Nov. 7, while the men's team took the sixth spot in their competition.

"We had hoped for higher finishes," stated Gator Coach Ron Snodgrass, "but we were happy with everyone's performance."

"We had a super year, and everyone will be coming back except Dan Stocking and Bill Bergman. They will be missed, but we hope to pick up some good new runners."

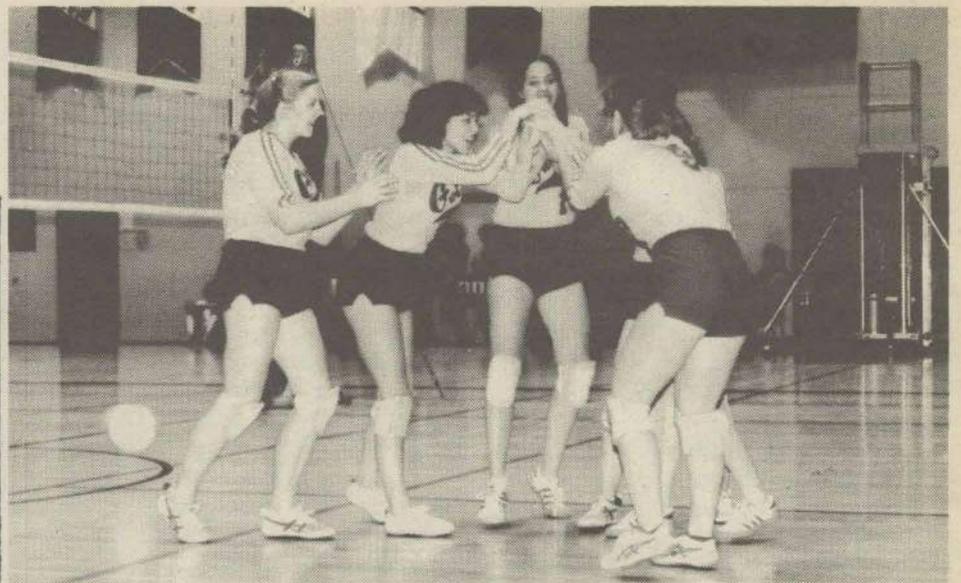
Stacey McAndrews took the top spot among the Gator women by finishing the 3.1 miles course at Fort Steilacoom Park with a 19:22 time for 10th place.

Maggie Lund was the next highest finisher for the Gator women at 22nd with a 21:21 time. Diane Harper wasn't far behind with a 21:48 time for a 25th place finish.

Patti Dodson took 29th with a 22:39 time, while Paula Minter (22:46) finished 30th and Sherry Dunham (22:49) finished in 31st place overall.

Craig Birklid was the highest finisher among the men at 23rd, completing the 5.8 mile course with a 28:28 time.

The next Gator to cross the finish line was Mike McCluskey in 34th place overall with a 30:04 time. Bergman made it across in 44th with a 31:59 time, while Mike Campos (32:15) took 45th and Doug Cozart (33:43) finished 48th.



Varsity women prepare for match

Photo by Joe Piek

Netters top Titons

by Joe Piek

Edmond's coach Janet Covert simply said, "Green River played very well."

Dealing Edmonds Community College their first league loss for three consecutive seasons, the Green River women's volleyball team defeated the Titons Wednesday night in a thrilling five games, at Edmonds.

In a match that lasted nearly two and a half hours, Green River battled back after losing the first two games 13-15, 5-15, to win the last three games 15-4, 15-10, 15-9, giving their best defensive efforts this season.

Green River coach Lan Harris said, "We're not known as a defensive team, but once we got a couple of good blocks and good digs we were really up and hitting."

"I think we could take state if we play this well again," Harris added.

After losing the first two games to the taller Edmonds team, Green River found itself in a must win situation and they immediately pulled ahead 3-0 in the third game, Edmonds came back to tie the game at 4-4, but that was the last they saw of the Green River team, as the Gators went on to win 15-4, off of seven straight serves by Jamie Traynor.

The fourth and fifth games had the intensity of a state championship as each team seldom scored more than one point in a row.

With outstanding defense, the Gators built an 8-2 lead in the fourth game, but the Titons inched back to tie the Gators at nine.

Green River again rose to the occasion defensively only allowing Edmonds one point as they gained ground and won 15-10, including a spectacular spike by Val Harlow to give the Gators game point.

This was only the second time this season that the "River" had to play a decisive fifth game.

Serve was broke six times in the fifth game before Green River scored the first point, but from there the match was "pull and tug" as the lead changed hands twice and the score was tied three times.

Two ace serves late in the fifth game by Becky Fusch and Sheri Cole sparked the Gators ahead to an 11-7 lead and the Gators held off Edmond's attack to win 15-9.

Continuous and hard offensive hitting and aggressive blocking was the key to the win according to the Green River coach.

"Our girls were really excited about playing and they showed it by hitting very well," Harris said.

Val Harlow led the Gators with 20 spikes, followed by Sheri Cole with 17, Colleen Iwanski with 13, and Becky Fusch with nine.

Sheri Cole led the defensive blocking by rejecting five of Edmond's spikes and Colleen Iwanski and Jamie Traynor had 20 digs each to lead the rest of the Gator team.

Green River's league record stands at 14-2 as they play host to Seattle Central tonight at 6 p.m.

Basketball starts tonight

by Tim Clinton

This year's Green River basketball action will begin tonight as the men's varsity team will go on the road to take on Grays's Harbor at 9 p.m. tonight. The first home contest will be Tuesday at 8 p.m., also against Gray's Harbor.

"We have some good athletes," stated Coach Bob Aubert. "You never call tell how well you're going to do. You have to wait to see how good everyone else is. We have a lot of young players. I'm sure we'll start off slow. A lot depends on how well our defense pulls together."

The only returning sophomore lettermen are 5'11" guard Mike Abbott and 6'3" guard Curt Aubert. The team's other sophomore is 6'8" center Gaylen Dacus, who transferred here from PLU.

Some of the more promising freshmen include 6'5" forward Doug Kline, 6'5"

forward Al Durr, and 6'4" guard Tad Smith.

Other freshmen on the club are 6'6" center Maurice Marable of Bell High School in Washington, D.C.; guards 5'11" Les Smith, and 6'2" Steve Anderson; and forwards 6'4" Vin Murphy, 6'5" Jon Torgerson, and 6'6" Donald Smith. 6'3" Greg Miller of McKinley High School in Washington, D.C. will have split duties at both guard and forward.

During Thanksgiving weekend the club will participate in the Lower Columbia Tournament in Longview. The following Tuesday they will be home again to take on Lower Columbia in an 8 p.m. contest.

Women's varsity basketball action will begin on Monday, December 1.

Coach Mike Willis' Gators will take on Evergreen State in a home game that is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Men's soccer state bound

by Brad May

Last Saturday the Green River Gator booters ended their regular season play with 2-1 win at Ft. Steilacoom. The victory gave the Gators a 10-0-1 league record, a division title, a berth to the state tournament, and a 17-0-3 overall season record.

The first half of Saturdays game ended in a 1-1 tie. Dave Mills goal from Russ Peterson pass opened scoring at the 16 minute mark. Ft. Steilacoom was only behind for two minutes as they knotted the contest in the 18th minute at 1-1.

"It was an even game until the last 15 minutes," recalled Head Coach Doug Peterson. "We then started to control the contest."

It was at the 65th minute mark that the booters went ahead to stay. Peterson, booted in his 14th league goal for the 2-1 edge. Peterson's 14 goals and 10 assists was tops in league play, teammate Abdul Halim was Petersons closest challenger with 10 goals and 3 assists.

In the booters victory, GRCC outshot

their opponents 20-12. "Most of our shots came in the later part of the game," explained Coach Peterson.

In playoff quarter final action next week, Green River gets a bye, along with Everett. Skagit Valley plays at Ft. Steilacoom and Bellevue is at Edmonds. Green River will face the winner of the Bellevue-Edmonds contest in the semi finals next Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the GRCC field.

"We are going all out to win," commented Coach Peterson. "We hope we have a lot of support for our games."

The finals will be held on November 29, in Memorial Stadium at the Seattle Center. If the Gators lose their semi final game GRCC will play at 1 p.m. on the 29th. If GRCC wins the semi final contest they will play for the state championship at 3 p.m.

"We are already in the top four, so we for sure get to go to Memorial Stadium," added Coach Peterson. "We have not been in the championship game since 1975, but we are confident this year."



Action on the soccer field

Photo by Ed Eaton

Basketball game slated between two media

The annual basketball game between GRCC's campus radio station, KGRG, and the Current newspaper is scheduled for this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The event is a grudge match between the staff of the two media which occupy the Communications Annex building, south of the Lindbloom Student Center.

In the past, the Current newspaper 'All Stars' have dominated the KGRG 'Exciters,' having won the past two games. This year's coach of the Exciter, Tim Hunt, hopes to remove the stigma of past losses by inspiring his team to do their best and win. He said, "We lost the past two years in a row, but this year is a different story."

Hunt continued, "This year we are having practices, which is a change from any other years. We also have more

talent this year."

Curt Carver, guard for the Exciters, expressed his determination to win this year when he said, "The All Stars will be lucky if they score a point in the game."

The Exciters have ten eligible players for the game, along with five cheerleaders who hope to participate on Wednesday night. They will be wearing the colors of the radio station; green and gold colored T-shirts.

When asked for his opinion of their team record, Station Manager Graeme Gowin said, "The whole attitude is changed at the radio station. We are more like comrades this year and everyone is hyped up for the game. This will be different than the past."

Gowin added, "Win, lose, or draw, the game will be fun for both participant and spectator alike."

Dave Schaut, Current editor, when asked about his views of the game this year said, "Although the Exciter seem to be a formidable opponent this year, the outcome of the game will hopefully be a repeat of the last two years."

Another member of the All Star team, Nori Shirouzu, desires to keep their winning tradition alive. He said, "We will do our best to play an accurate and skillful game, clearly out-manuevering our opponents."

The All Stars, although starting to prepare for the game late, are having intensive practice sessions up to the day before the game, hoping to polish their skills. They hope to be wearing their new staff T-shirts if they are available in time for the game. They are typed in the tradition of a newspaper, black letters on a white background.

The game will be broadcast live on KGRG, station 90 on the FM dial. This is for both those people attending who wish to listen to play by play during the game and listeners at home.

During half time at the game will be a hoop shoot competition. Participants will sink the best of 10 foul shots, the winner getting to broadcast over the air of KGRG with the disc jockey of their choice for two hours. To be eligible for the hoop, contestants must be wearing a green and gold KGRG T-shirt.

There is no admission cost for the game, but a \$1 donation is asked of those people coming to help with the purchase of new equipment by the radio station.

Any information about the game can be acquired by calling either the office of KGRG or the Current newspaper.

AACC Standings

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

REGION I	W	L
Edmonds	13	1
Green River	12	2
Bellevue	9	4
Ft. Steilacoom	8	6
Shoreline	7	6
Everett	4	10
Tacoma	3	10
Skagit Valley	5	9
Seattle Central	0	13

SOCCER FINAL

NORTH			W	L	T	TP
Everett	8	2	2	18		
Edmonds	8	2	2	18		
Skagit Valley	4	7	1	9		
Shoreline	1	7	4	6		
Seattle Central	1	8	3	5		
SOUTH			W	L	T	TP
Green River	10	0	1	21		
Ft. Steilacoom	5	4	2	12		
Tacoma	3	8	0	6		
Bellevue	3	5	3	9		

Intramural play update

by Tim Clinton

In intramural flag football, Hollywood Attractions took Division 1 with a 5-1 record, while the Coldpackers and Vitamin R both finished in a tie for the top spot with 5-1 records in Division 2.

The Coldpackers won the decision title by virtue of their defeating Vitamin R during the regular season.

The Whalebellies won the second playoff berth in Division 1 with a 3-3 record.

In the first playoff game the Coldpackers defeated the Whalebellies to qualify to play in the championship game.

In volleyball, Staff Shaft is sitting on top with a 10-1 overall record.

Team 2 is on top of the powderpuff football league with a 3-1 record.

In men's basketball, Chemistry 100 and the Coldpackers are tied for the lead in League A at 4-1, while the Sure Swishers are ahead in League B with a 5-0 record. The Magicians are on top of League C with a 4-1 record.

In the women's basketball league,

Team 2 is ahead with an unblemished 4-0 record.

In the women's Five-A-Side tournament that was just completed last weekend, Green River took the first and third spots in the unlimited age competition.

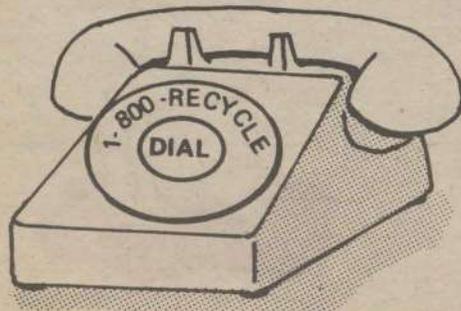
It was the first time a Green River team won the tournament.

Five-A-Side soccer tournaments for men's, boy's, and girl's teams will be held on campus during the upcoming Christmas vacation.

The boy's tournament dates are Dec. 11, 12, 13, 15, and 16. The girls will play on Dec. 18, 19, 20, and 22, while the men will go at it on Jan. 3 and 4.

The teams will be composed of five players and one substitute for the men's and girl's teams, while the boys are allowed five players and three substitutes.

Interested teams may pick up applications in the Student Programs office on the second level of the Lindbloom Student Center.



Classified Ads

For information about the following jobs contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

Help Wanted

THESE POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

Bus Driver (9-45)
Short city routes, Kent and/or Renton, part-time, must be 21. Salary \$5.10 hr., for 3 weeks then \$9.28 hour. Flexible days and hours. Pick up or van driving experience helpful, obtain application from Placement Office.

Physical Therapy Assistants (9-82)
Working with retarded adults and children, all state benefits provided. Pediatric experience preferred, but not required. Graduate of P.T.A. Program, 3 positions available, full-time, \$850.00 mo., M-F, 8-4:30. Buckley.

COTA (9-24)
Working with the elderly. Experience preferred but not required, full-time, salary negotiable. M-F, 8-4:30. Kirkland.

Circulation Department Clerk (9-55)
Telephone, good record keeping, filing. Part-time, \$3.50 hr., M-F, 5:30-8:30 a.m., Sun., 5:30 a.m.-12:30.

LPN (6-67)
Licensed, full-time, 10:30-7 a.m., rotating shift, salary \$5.60 per hr. Enumclaw.

(10-39)
Tax preparers for 1981 tax season, part-time or full-time, in the Kent area, salary depends on the results of a pre-employment test, days and hrs. flexible.

Physical Therapist Assistant (9-48)
Working in Physical Therapy Dept., transporting patients-working with therapist. Currently enrolled in P.T.A. program. Part-time, \$4.54 hr., Sat and Sun., 8-4:30. Auburn area.

P.T.A., P.T. or C.O.T.A. (9-38)
Salary open, Tues., and Thurs., 5 hrs. per day, 8:30-1:30. Kent.

Real Estate Sales Associate (6-52)
Licensed or will train (6-8 weeks) for exams held monthly, salary commission, hours flexible. Kent.

(10-70)
Full-time secretary for Auburn company, salary open, M-F, 8-4:30 p.m.

(11-4)
Waiters, Waitresses, buspersons, dishwashers, and janitorial help needed in Auburn, salary and hours vary according to the job.

(11-11)
Southcenter store needs dishwasher, M-F, 5-12 p.m., \$4.11/hr.

(11-12)
Southcenter store needs busperson, M-F, 11:30-3:30 p.m., \$3.66/hr.

(11-13)
Part-time weldor in piece work in fabrication for Kent business, \$5.00/hr, M-F, flexible hrs.

(11-15)
Weekend graveyard for convenience store in Kent, \$3.10 hr.

(11-25)
Christmas retail sales for big company, part-time, days, hours, and salaries vary.

Government Bill of Lading Clerk (8-7)
Work with gov't agencies researching and resolving problems, working with unpaid checks, process vouchers, maintain records, type 35 wpm and 10 key by touch, 120 strokes. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, salary \$790. per mo., 7:30-4 p.m. Queen Anne Hill, Seattle

LPN ((6-51)
Certified, geriatric oriented. Full-time, \$5.35 per hr., 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. alternating days. North Burien.

Motorcycle Sales (7-61)
Must have experience in sales, writing contracts, and bill of sales., 25 percent commission, make own hours, must work on Fri. and Sat. Renton.

Help Wanted

Positions open to Students and non-Students

(11-7)
Live in for Pacific family to assist with the rearing of two girls, room, board, plus salary.

(11-8)
P.T.A. in Olympia, graduate of program, days and hours vary, salary doe

(11-18)
Christmas retail sales for Tukwila store, days and hours vary \$3.10/hr.

(11-19)
Mini-computer operator for Port of Tacoma business, M-F 8-5, \$865.00/mo.

(11-21)
Draftperson, second year student for Auburn business, days and hours vary, \$5/hr.

(11-22)
Secretary/typist, part-time in Seattle, open salary and hours. Must be accurate at numerical typing.

(11-26)
Two cooks for two different shifts for Auburn pizza restaurant, \$3.10 hr.

(11-32)
Ski Resort at Crystal Mt. has several openings for various positions in the lodge, days, hrs, salary vary.

(11-44)
Painting and wallpapering for Auburn home, hrs. flexible and salary negotiable.

(11-50)
Floor worker needed for Federal Way automotive center \$4.75 hr. hours according to student's schedule. Women are encouraged to apply, no experience necessary.

(11-51)
Parts clerk for Federal Way automotive center \$4.75 hr, hours vary, some daytime hours needed.

(10-61)
Part-time or full-time gas station attendant needed in Southcenter area graveyard shift, \$3.40 hr. to start.

(10-88)
Person needed on Sat. mornings for three hours to assist with housework, salary negotiable, between Auburn and Black Diamond.

(10-99)
Waitress/Waiter, 1 full-time, one part-time, evenings and weekends, 5-10 p.m. in Kent, salary d.o.e.

(10-69)
Waitress for Renton area M-F, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$3.25 hr. plus tips, must be 21.

Kitchen and Light Housework (7-43)
Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-6:30 evenings., \$3.50/hr. In Auburn-Kent area.

(11-2)
Home for the developmental disabled needs live-in to assist members of the home with day-to-day living skills, \$3.10 hr., while working plus room and board intermediate chauffer's license required, in Kent.

Live in for Elderly Women (7-50)
For convalescent women. Light household duties, must have own car, hours arranged, \$350.450/mo. Tacoma

(10-86)
Auburn couple looking for someone to assist woman with kidney dialysis machine some light housework, 3 p.m. on, days vary, salary negotiable, females need only apply.

Driving Mobile Catering Truck (9-51)
Luncheon wagon, \$4.50/hr., 4-9 p.m., part-time must be 21 and have valid driver's license and food handlers permit, good w/figures. Kent area.

Phone Soliciting (9-54)
Offering specials and making appt. over the phone. bonus offered for sales, part-time, \$3.10/hr., M-F, 8:30-1, Sat., 9-1:15 or 1:30-5:45, 8 positions available, must be 16 yrs. Tukwila.

Help Wanted

Floral Designer (6-59)
Work hours in with school schedule, experience with fresh flower arranging, hours flexible, some Sat., salary depending on experience. Auburn.

PTA (6-11)
Must be graduate, days and hours flexible, some weekends, salary negotiable. Wenatchee.

Medical Technologist (6-3)
\$5.85 hr. start, full-time. Chehalis.

Respiratory Therapist (6-3)
\$5.43 hr., part-time. Chehalis.

Claims Examiner Trainee (7-66)
Knowledge of anatomy/physiology, medical terminology, high school grad., Mon thru Fri., 8-4 p.m. \$147.00/wk. Federal Way.

Babysitting (7-55)
2 children (girls), Mon., Tues., Fri., 7:30 a.m.: 5 p.m., \$3.00/hr., must have valid driver's license. Twin Lakes, Federal Way.

Typing Position (5-88)
For new company. Medical Terminology necessary, minimum of 60 wpm., days to be discussed, salary or commission. Auburn.

Care of Elderly Person (5-47)
3-7 days a week, salary negotiable. In Auburn.

Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)
To children ages 2-12 yrs., Days vary, a.m. and p.m. shifts avial. \$5.00/hr. start with raise in 3 months. Experience preferred. Work in Seattle and Tacoma Schools.

Retail Clerk for Hobby Store (9-11)
Retail experience, days and hours vary, \$3.10/hr. Federal Way.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-25)
With elderly, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 p.m., \$4.80/hr. Des Moines.

General Landscaping (8-86)
Gardening, some maintenance, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30 p.m., \$3.10-3.50/hr. In Seattle-Tacoma area.

Busperson (8-77)
Setting tables and general cleaning. Will train, Tue., Fri., 5 hrs. a day, \$3.10/hr. plus tips and meals. In Tukwila.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-72)
Assist therapist in patient treatment, Tue.-Sat., salary not posted. Olympia.

Sales Work (8-61)
In King County, make own hrs., salary: 30 percent commission.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-49)
Some clerical skills preferred, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 p.m., \$4.50-5.00/hr. Bremerton.

Receptionist (8-28)
Front desk office work, type 55 wpm, Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 11-5 p.m. Thurs., 9-5 p.m., Salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Tukwila, Proof Operator, Encodes and prepares checks for computer entry, 10 key skills necessary, debit and credit knowledge desirable, \$4.07 hr. Doe

Kent, Shop Personnel, pulling orders, warehouse, making deliveries, FT \$3.25 hr (10-18)

Federal Way, General Office, Collection Department, Lots of Phones, some filing \$4.87 hr. PT (10-19)

Greenlake, Seattle, 1 C.O.T.A. 1 P.T.A., Completion of 2 yr. program, ability to work with handicapped children, able to type, lift up to 60 lb., \$1,132-\$1,316 (10-20)

(10-68)
3 part-time positions available in fast food restaurant in Auburn days and hours flexible -minimum wage, must be 21.

Merchandise Assistant (9-17)
Sales and stocking, 20 positions, 6:30-9:30 p.m. weekends, must be 18, willing to be trained. \$3.30/hr. Tukwila.

Help Wanted

Renton, Real Estate Sales, Commission, flexible hrs, 18 yrs. old own car (10-7)

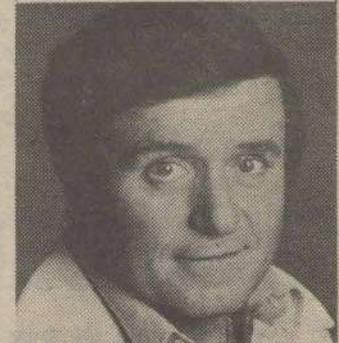
Kirkland, C.O.T.A., Graduate Geriatric, \$800 month (10-9)

Tacoma, Salesperson, Knowledge or experience in design landscaping, Commission (10-10)

COTA (8-83)
Rehabilitation and physical disabilities, full-time, graduate, salary not posted. Spokane.

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