

## Merry Christmas

### Christmas has interesting history

by Mauri Fagan

Today, glittering trees, brightly wrapped packages, decorations in stores, on streets and of course the mystic man from the North Pole all symbolize Christmas.

Among all the hustle and bustle that goes on during the Christmas season, many have never learned the true meaning and beginning of Christmas.

Christmas commemorates the birth of Jesus which is observed by the Christian church every year on December 25.

Although many think that this date is the birthday of Christ, there is no knowledge of the actual day Christ was born.

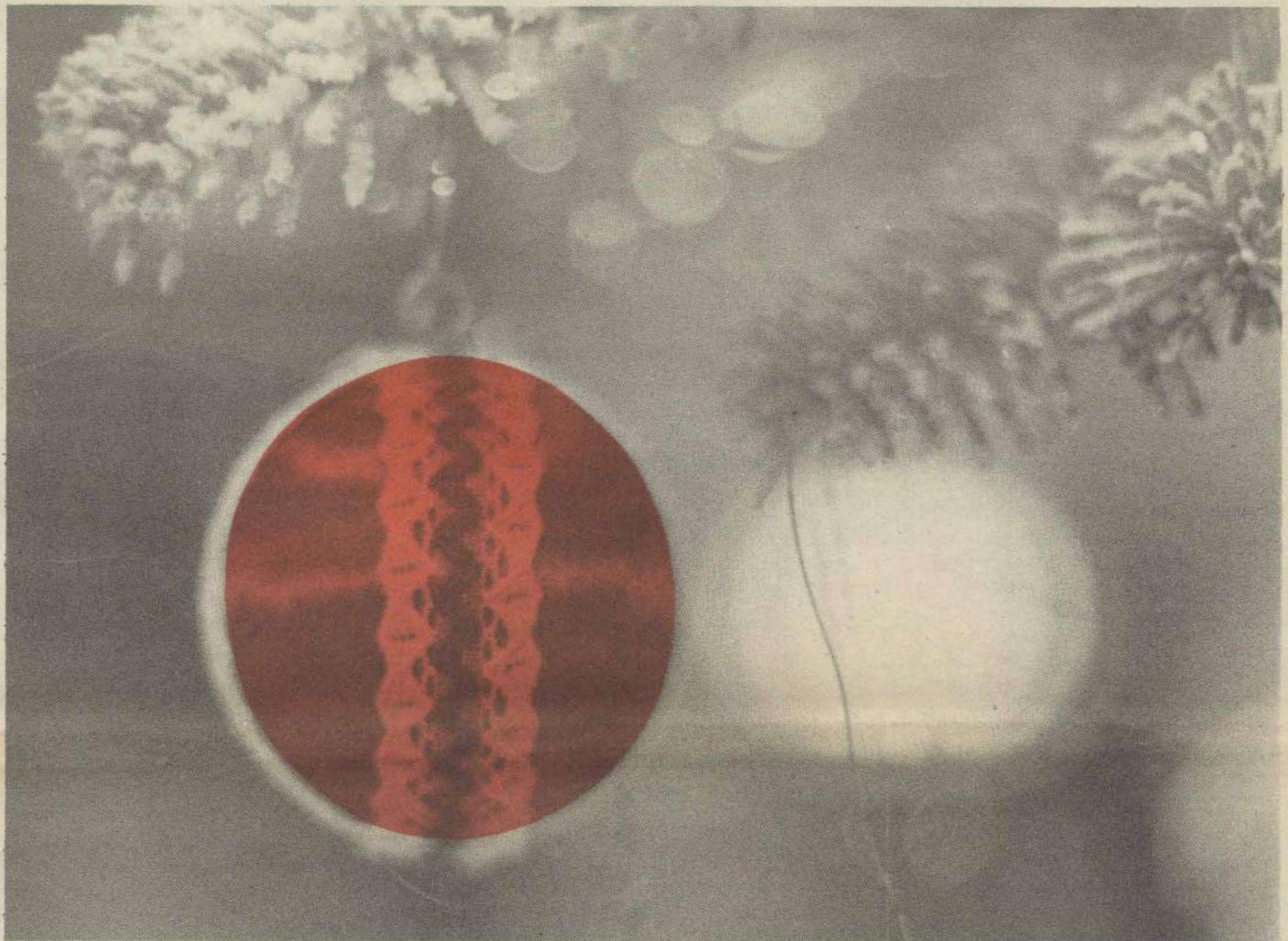
This celebration was not observed in the first centuries of the Christian church because the Christian usage in general was to celebrate the death of remarkable persons rather than their birth.

The feast respecting the birth of the Saviour was established in the fourth century but later, in the fifth century the Western church insisted that the feast would be celebrated on the day the Mithraic rites of the birth of the sun, as there was no certain knowledge of the day of Christ's birth.

Different German and Celtic tribes considered the winter solstice (a time when the sun is farthest from the equator) an important time of the year to celebrate the return of the sun.

This chief festival became known as Christmas which would be celebrated on December 25.

Many of the customs now linked with Christmas were not originally Christmas customs but were pre-Christian and non-Christian customs that were adopted by the Christian church.



Christmas ornaments add to the 'spirit' of the season

photo by Kelly Sawyer

The first Christmas tree legend is said to have come from Germany where a slender fir tree, pointing the way to heaven was the only thing that survived a terrible storm.

In honor of this event a yearly pilgrimage was made to the forests,

returning with the honored fir tree which they placed on their homes and decorated it with lit candles.

Saint Nicholas was the first to begin the custom of bringing sweets and play things to children who have been good and obedient during the year.

The Dutch settlers brought the Saint Nicholas customs to New York and soon across all of America.

It is said that "Santa Claus" is a corruption of the Dutch Saint Nicholas and through the transition to America he traded in his gray horse or ass for a reindeer and changed his appearance.

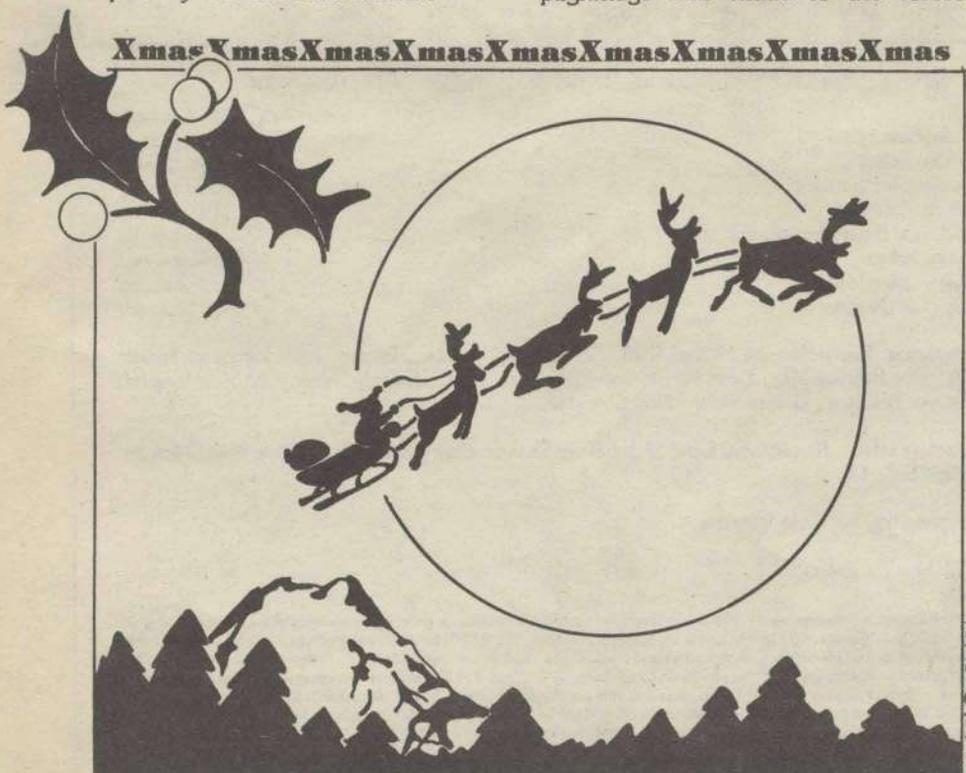
England supposedly added the long white beard and America the "round lit-

tle belly that shook, when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.'

In France the jolly Saint take the name of "Pere Noel" and in Germany, "Christkindlein" from which America derived Kris Kringle."

Whatever his name may be- "Santa Claus", St. Nick", or "Kriss Kringle" he is always the childrens' friend and comes with both arms filled with gifts to put in the stockings and under the tree.

Although Christmas has become somewhat commercialized throughout the years, it has been, and most likely always will be, a time of "... good tidings, comfort and joy ..."



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# Opinion

## Students should participate in government

by Karen Bielaga

As a Freshman of GRCC and a member of the Student Senate, I find it most disturbing that a small percentage of the students are involved in student government, particularly with the budgetary problems that community colleges now face.

I am not sure where to place the blame of the apathy of the students on this campus. This problem is certainly not something that is unique to this school year, as in the past involvement in student government has never reached outside of a small inner circle. I would assume that this problem stems from the fact that many people were turned off to student government at the high school level, when certain cliques controlled those positions. Others may be unaware that student government exists at GRCC or that they can be an active part of it.

Like elected individuals in the real world of politics, Green River's Senators are here to serve constituents, students, and are willing to be utilized by the students as to serve particular needs.

When I campaigned for the Senate, I promised that I would work for better

Student-Senate relations during this year. I am now serving on the newly-formed Public Relations Committee and am amazed by the task that is before the committee. Finding that involvement in our student government was practically nil was certainly a surprise to me.

By talking with various people on campus, I have discovered that few people actually know what the Senate does or that they can go to the Senate for help with particular problems or ideas that would benefit the students and the school. Many that I have talked with feel that, like high school, the Student Senate is just another group for "in's" and despite the fact that many people are upset over activities on campus (the registration procedure this quarter, not getting the classes they wanted, etc.) they continue to keep complaints to themselves and no action is taken.

### Student senate

The Student Senate consists of 15 Senators—five Freshman Senators, five Sophomore Senators, and five Seniors at Large—that are elected to serve for one academic year.

As stated in Article VI, Section 3 of the ASGRCC Constitution, "the powers of the Student Senate shall be to approve and review general policy concerning activities of the Associated Students of Green River Community College . . ."

True the Senate does not have the power to ensure that tuitions will stay at their present rate or that no further classes will be cut from the curriculum. The only people who can have an effect on State budget cuts are the students; not just the Student Senate or the students of Green River but the students of all of the State-funded colleges in Washington State. Only by stating our concerns and by grouping together can we, as students, show the lawmakers in Olympia that we are concerned about our educational future and that we cannot and will not sit by while our tuitions are raised to unaffordable figures.

The time is now for us, as students to organize lobbying activities to minimize these budget cuts. By joining together with an organization called C.O.R.P. we can make a difference.

C.O.R.P. is an organization which represents the interest of students to the State Legislature. It was established in 1973 and represents all 27 community colleges in our State.

2) That funds submitted for Services and Activities not be used for operating costs.

3) That adequate financial aid be available to those students who need it.

C.O.R.P. employs three full-time lobbyists who work with the State Legislature. However, three people can not induce the same impact on Olympia as can the 200,000 people who are currently enrolled in our State's community colleges. One letter from each of these 200,000 students would prove to the Legislators that we are concerned about our future as students and as members of the working class.

### Action necessary

But, if only three people state an interest in this problem, how will the lawmakers; know that we cannot afford to pay higher costs? If you were a State Legislator and you decided to cut educational funding and received just three letters from the entire population of Washington State, wouldn't you assume that the rest of the population favored decreased funding?

By working together as students under the guidance of C.O.R.P. we can make a difference.

I encourage all students who are concerned about the budget cuts to contact their student representatives. The Student Senate meets every Thursday at noon in the Rainier Room. Bill Everts, Green River's C.O.R.P. representative can be contacted in the Student Programs office in the LSC.

Any problems or suggestions which students have concerning the budget cuts or the college in general can be brought up at the Senate meetings. For the student government to be effective, there must be more student involvement. We are here to serve you, the students of the college. I trust that you will allow us to do so.

## Letters To the editor

### Drug seminar an insult

Dear Editor:

The drug seminar conducted here on campus Monday was an absolute insult to a college student's intelligence!

I went to the seminar to acquire solid facts about the current drug abuse problem. Instead I sat through a series of ridiculous "jokes" and venacular that belonged to the Haight - Ashbury era.

It was unfortunate because it did have some valuable information to offer. But sorting through to get that information was almost more effort than necessary.

The only redeeming factor was the question and answer period following Dave Purchase and Marilyn Rohila's presentation. Good information came then, but as a result of good questions. Both speakers seemed well read and intelligent, so why camouflage it in language suitable for a junior high student?

Connie Frankhauser  
GRCC Student

### Current article inaccurate

To The Editor:

In regards to Joe Piek's column regarding the Forestry Tech. Program: you have printed that "there are two of three women graduates from the course each year." It should read "there are two or three women graduates from the course each year. Your error has suggested that one third of the women in the program can't make it.

PLEASE MAKE IT PUBLIC!

Mrs. Lunde  
C. Polansky  
J. Digrones  
K. Gilbert

L. Siminas  
S. Ingraham  
L. Smith  
E. Shoemaker

The Forestry Program article on page 6 of the Nov. 21 issue of the current reported that "... there are two of three women graduates from the course each year."

It should have read, "... there are two or three women graduates from the course each year."

### Tuition increase

With the recent elections, there have been substantial changes in State government and, as a result, a tuition increase at community colleges is almost inevitable. Since these increases must occur, C.O.R.P. is working to make certain that specific guarantees be built into the increases in order to benefit the colleges and students. Three of the proposed guarantees that C.O.R.P. would like to see are:

1) That funds paid by the students come back directly or indirectly to benefit the students.

## Current

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# Church elder helps foreign students adjust

by Nori Shirouzu

"I would like to give some opportunities for foreign students at Green River Community College to know what an American family is like and how an American family lives everyday life," said Jean Click, an elder in the Wabash Presbyterian Church in Enumclaw. Mrs. Click has just started working on the program for foreign students at GRCC, on which she thinks she can help them and meet their needs while they are here in America.

"I like foreign students to stay comfortably in the United States; I like to help them have a nice time while they are here," said Mrs. Click. She considered starting this program when she had the International Gospel Team at her church, and she realized what international students' needs are. The International Gospel Team is run by International Students in Seattle and is a part of activities of the International Neighbors organization directed by Bryan Smith, staff worker of International Neighbors.

"I suppose there are many foreign students who don't have any place to go on such occasions as Thanksgiving and Christmas," said Mrs. Click. The first event she provided was a pre-Thanksgiving dinner through the church on Nov. 23. This month a Christmas church decorating party and Christmas dinner are scheduled to happen. For Christmas dinner, she has several families which foreign students may have dinner with.

In the future, Mrs. Click also intends to have a Bible study with foreign students.

Through those activities Mrs. Click believes that the program shows an understanding of the needs of international students while developing better cultural understanding between America and their home countries.

Mrs. Click needs American students' help at GRCC, and they are welcome to attend all the activities she plans to have.

For further information, call Mrs. Click at 833-7774.

## News Briefs . . .

### Santa Claus photos offered

by Karen Bielaga

The Business Management Association of GRCC provided an opportunity to have pictures taken with Santa Claus (BMA member Tom Crain) in the LSC for three days ending yesterday.

The 5"x 7" photographs cost \$4.50 for the first copy and \$3 for reprints. Darcy Algers was the photographer and Cindy Van Lierop handled cash exchange.

The proceeds from Santa's visit will be used to sponsor BMA members who will compete in State and National BMA meets in such fields as sales and mer-

chandising. The state meet will be in Seattle in early March and the nationals will be in Las Vegas at the end of April.

### Retreat scheduled

by Joe Piek

Students and advisors from the Green River Student Program Office will be going on an annual winter retreat to Mount Rainier next week in preparation for the campus activities which will occur next quarter.

They will leave GRCC on Wednesday and return Thursday evening.

The objective of the retreat is to evaluate the fall quarter activities, such as dances, Artists and Speaker performances, and mini courses. On Wednesday, Bob Moawad, the president of the United Learning Institute in Tacoma, will be speaking on "Manage Your Time - Manage Your Life."

The students will also be preparing for next quarter by developing new ideas for campus programs and activities.

### Free cookies today

by Sonya Ekes

Student Programs will be giving out free Christmas cookies and punch throughout the day today to help spread Christmas cheer before finals.

There will be tables set up in the Lindbloom Student Center from 10-11:30, 1:30-2:30, and from 7:30-8:30 where anyone can get them.

## State board

### meeting scheduled

OLYMPIA - Policy discussions related to anticipated budget cuts will be on the agenda of the State Board for Community College education when it meets here next week.

The Board has submitted to the governor and legislature a \$501 million budget request for the 1981-83 biennium. The "no-tax increase" budget the Board was also required to submit will provide the state's 27 community colleges with \$395 million for the same period.

"If the community colleges were to maintain their present levels of per/student budget support, they would have to turn away at least 35,000 students each year if the legislature were to adopt the \$395 million budget," declared Dr. John Terrey, State Board executive director.

Among the alternatives the Board will discuss is the reduction of per/student support levels to enable the college to enroll more students.

"Support levels have already eroded during the past six years to levels which threaten the quality of community college programs," Dr. Terrey stated.

Other issues related to anticipated budget reductions which will be discussed by the Board are the approval of courses for state funding, termination of vocational programs which no longer meet a need, and new methods for allocating reduced funds to community colleges on an equitable basis.

The Board will also be asked to approved the distribution of \$125,000 in federal emergency funds to eight community colleges damaged by Mt. St. Helens ashfall.

The Board will meet at the Olympia Technical Community College at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3 and at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 4. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held at Yakima Valley College. Under provisions of the Open Meetings Act, the December 3 session is a special meeting of the Board.

# Finals schedule:

TEST TIME	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	4 p.m.-6 p.m.
(Date and Class)				
<b>MONDAY</b> 12/8	All 8 a.m. Class Exams	All 11 a.m. Class Exams	All 3 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts
<b>TUESDAY</b> 12/9	All 9 a.m. Class Exams	All 1 p.m. Class Exams	All 4 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 12/10	All 10 a.m. Class Exams	All 2 p.m. Class Exams	Tuesday-Thursday/Available Test Time for classes that don't fit/Classes with conflicts regular schedule time.	

*Made in the shade*

**JEANS PLUS**

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*made in the shade*



photo by Kelly Sawyer

Ceramics teacher Ed Brannan instructs Joan Troxa

# Ceramic class to be offered at GRCC

by Dave Schaut

There will be a community service 'Ceramics' class given at Green River Community College this Winter Quarter. The class is being offered through the Office of Continuing Education at the college on a non-credit basis. It is open to students at any level of ceramic ability, from beginners to advanced artisans.

Ed Brannan, teacher of the class said, "Because the class is being given on a non-credit basis, this will allow people who are interested in self-improvement to attend, without having to worry about the class being filled early by student needing credit."

While in the process of making several ceramic pieces, students of ceramics will learn the hand-building techniques, wheelthrowing techniques, kiln-drying process and glazing techniques. Brannan said he will also encourage the

development of good design. Students take all of their work home with them to keep.

Ed Brannan has been teaching classes such as ceramics, drawing, design and painting at GRCC for eight years now, with much of his time concentrated in the area of ceramics.

"Working with clay is very relaxing, and also rewarding because the finished product brings a sense of personal achievement," said Brannan. Articles made in the class may include vases, mugs, bowls, plates and other items in a variety of shapes, sizes and designs.

'Ceramics' is being given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. There is a one-time fee of \$59 for the class, which covers lab fees and the cost of materials.

Registration information can be acquired by call GRCC at 833-9111.

# Fire alarm sounds but no response

by Eulalia Tollefson

The strident tones of the fire alarm sounded a first warning at 7:50 a.m. Monday. A second alarm, vibrating the air moments later, seemed more urgent and ominous than the one preceding it. Few looked up, no one left, and it was business as usual in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The same scenario is reenacted in random areas on Campus at intermittent intervals.

Movies and books portray persons responding to an impending fire disaster with frantic efforts to evacuate the threatened premises. Panic ensues as terrified individuals give way to terror.

Why do students and staff remain

apathetic and unconcerned when a signal protending imminent danger sounds a warning?

Larry Body, seated in the Glacier Room said, "I thought I'd stick around and see if there was an actual fire. I work as a dispatcher and have been trained to assess emergency situations prior to acting."

He believes that in case of actual fire people would have been more orderly because, he says, they seemed to be taking stock of the situation.

Amanda Parker and Julia Maloy also remained seated. "We weren't sure at first what the noise was," said Ms. Parker. "When we realized that it was a

fire alarm we stayed to see what others were going to do. There was no smoke so we thought there was no danger."

Barry Myers was just walking into the building when the alarm sounded. "I thought I would wait to see what the general response was before leaving," explained Myers. "No one seemed particularly concerned so I stayed around."

Further questioning revealed two specific reasons for lack of concern.

First, many did not readily recognize the sound, though the alarm system is the Claxton - horn commonly used in most public buildings.

Second, most persons were hesitant to act without the reinforcing support of

others leaving the premises. This is not a phenomena peculiar to those at Green River. In the book, Psychology: Personal and Social Adjustment, written by Herbert Harari and Robert Kaplan says, "... it seems that we depend upon the reactions of others to clarify the situation for us. As we become less and less certain what is going on, we depend increasingly on others to clarify the situation for us."

The recent holocaust in the MGM Hotel in Las Vegas put fire hazards in the forefront of the news. Whatever the reasons for not responding there should be an increased awareness of and respect for fire perils.

## Poetry Corner

*Listen quietly to the wind that blows,  
to the bird that sings,  
to the one who's talking,  
to the words of life.*

*Walk softly over the moon lit beach,  
the wind swept plain,  
the grassy meadow,  
the road of life.*

*Speak kindly of a childhood friend,  
the one who's gone,  
the one you love,  
the life you live.*

*Hold gently to the hand that's cold,  
the bird in flight,  
the friend that's close,  
the thread of life.*

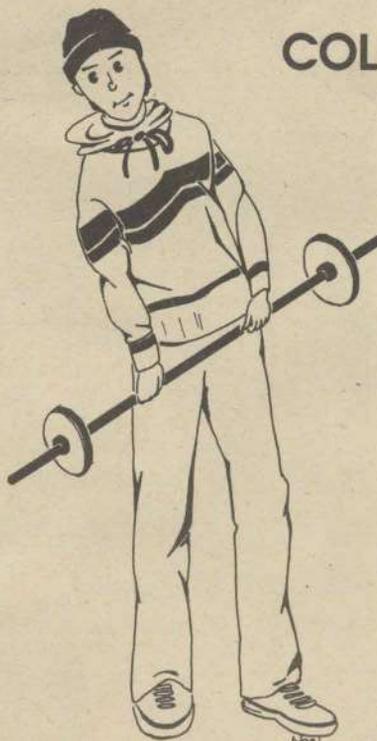
by Carol Poppleton



The Paper Tree

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

COLD WEATHER HERE . . .



TAKE A LOOK AT OUR SWEAT SHIRTS AND PANTS

GREEN RIVER BOOKSTORE

BOOK BUY BACK . . .  
CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS

ON DECEMBER 8, 9, AND 10,  
FROM 8 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

# 80's bring technical changes

by Tom Steele

During the next decade the public will be able to take a thrill ride to the edge of outer space, purchase a problem-free computerized home, depend totally upon a robot for baby-sitting chores, and choose dreams just as one would choose a television show, according to futurists.

One of the newest gadgets for the computerized 80's is a simple, battery-operated machine which will allow people to choose and control their dreams.

The machine—a small, 9 inch by 15 inch, black box called The Dream Maker—enables sleepers to act out their fantasies in full color and three dimensions, says Dr. Keith Heame, who claims to have proved it effective in laboratory tests.

Dr. Heame, a research scientist of Hull University's department of psychology in England, who has developed the simple machine says sleepers can conjure up any situation—from choosing a fantasy lover to enjoying a vacation on a holiday island, just like a TV show.

Dr. Heame holds a U.S. patent and hopes that his device can go on sale in department stores all over America later next year, selling for around \$100.

## House of dreams

Ahwahtukee is an Indian word that means "house of dreams" and is also the name of a totally computerized house near Phoenix, Arizona. Designed by the Frank Lord Wright Foundation, Ahwahtukee gives a glimpse of life to come.

Carefully built to make use of its setting, it is half buried in the desert soil for natural insulation, with only its copper-plated, prism-shaped roof visible, the house gets most of its energy from a system of solar panels.

The future greets the visitor at the front door. Instead of fumbling for a key, the guest simply pushes a special code on the electronic keyboard and a computer voice offers a warm welcome and admits him.

Inside, the house is built in a circle the rooms leading off a central, sunken area.

The secret of this 31,000 square foot home lies within the walls, where there is an elaborate micro-computer system named Tuke (Too-key). Tuke is considered the brains of the house, located throughout the entire place with three main terminals in the master bedroom, kitchen, and sitting room. From these terminals one can keep his fingers on the pulse of the home and operate everything from the lights to the coffee pot.

The computer constantly monitors the temperature of every room—if it gets too warm, windows are automatically opened. Infrared sensors tell the computer to turn on lights when one enters a room and off again when he leaves.

The computer also calculates the amount of energy which the house is using. If any energy is being wasted, lights and utilities are programmed to shut off.

Television cameras provide around the clock security surveillance system. If an intruder enters the house, he is detected and the police are summoned. The presence of smoke and fire are also automatically known by sensors in the ceiling.

Just press a button on one of the computer terminals and a list of the days events flash on the screen. Press another and the computer will tell exactly what it is doing at the moment.

This is a living laboratory for the electronic home of the future. One doesn't have to be a computer expert to operate it.

At this moment, it would cost more than \$50,000 to install this system in a normal house, but within five years it could be available for as little as \$1,000.

Drivers in the 1980's will be able to insure they don't get lost simply by looking at a screen located on their dashboard.

Computerized streets plans showing the exact route that should be followed will become as much as part of the car's dashboard as a fuel gauge, later this decade, according to a Ford Motor Company spokesman.

The driver will be able to program the console with computer tape cassettes showing any one of countless highway, metropolitan area and rural street schemes.

And at the touch of a button, the console will show the quickest and most convenient routes to a planned destination, alternate routes around accidents, highway obstructions, and other traffic problems.

The same computer that functions as the brain behind the map screen will also enable drivers to regulate everything from car temperatures to the air pressure in inflatable seat cushions.

The speedometer will also display vehicle speed and the computer-calculated average distance required to halt the car under conditions at the time.

## Future fone fashions

One of these days, one might be able to send more over the phone than just a voice, says an electronic industry newsletter.

Electronic Mail and Message Systems says that the Touch-Tone phone receivers may one day give way to a "Touch-Fone"—a telephone with a hand attached to it. The hand would be capable of printing, feeling, touching, caressing, etc. under remote control over a telephone line, the newsletter said. The newsletter suggests that several business applications, including a routine handshake or the signing of documents could soon, possibly be done by long distance.

Another new phone system may soon screen your calls, giving you the choice of answering them or not.

Plugged into the new system, your phone could be programmed to show different kinds of calls by flashing lights, ringing tones, or by electronic read-out display of the caller's number. Family and friends would be given a special three-digit code that would flash one light or sound a certain tone, and emergency or priority calls would give you another warning if you are on the phone.

Called the Common Channel Interface Signaling Network, the new service, developed by Bell Telephone; will cost about \$3 a month when available.

## Pocket phones

By the end of this decade, many of us will be carrying telephones with us where ever we go—to the supermarket, on the golf course, and in our cars.

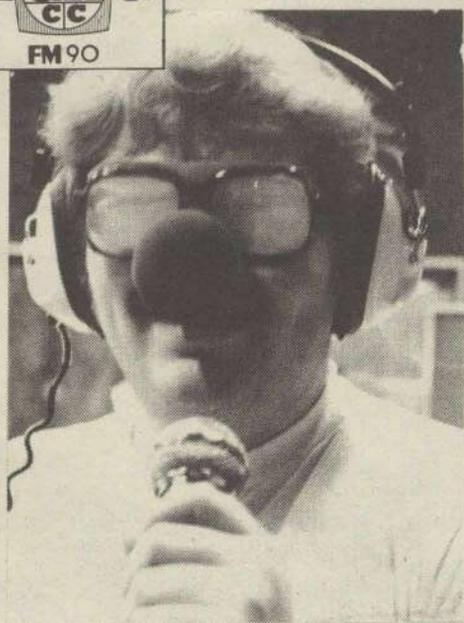
And, say industry officials, the phones of the future will be small enough to fit in a pocket.

Communications executives at AT & T and Motorola predict that by 1990, millions of Americans will have mobile telephones in their cars and in their pockets through a new radio telephone system called AMPS (advanced mobile phone system).

The new system will allow unlimited number of subscribers to be hooked into the main communication network through several low-powered transmitters.

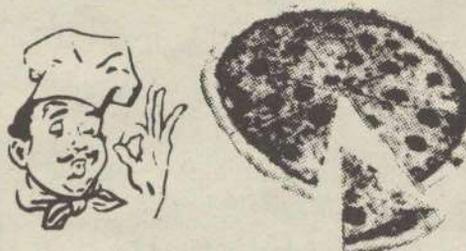
No futurist will predict the worlds economy, but they do believe that even if a depression sweeps over the world in the 80's, new inventions and ways of doing things will only be delayed, not denied.

So watch out Buck Rogers, for here we come!



LISTEN TO Buddy Abbott's  
MARATHON SONG ON SATURDAYS  
FROM 2 p.m. TO 3 p.m.

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with saunas, swimming pool,  
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color TV, and party rooms.

For \$250 and up.

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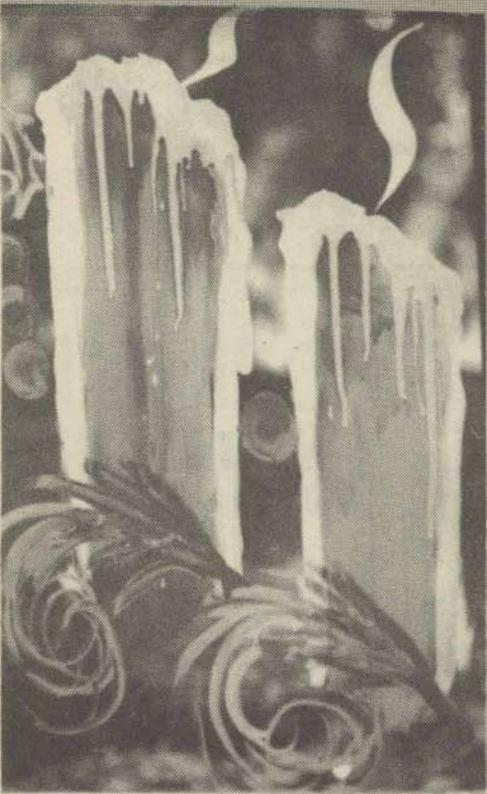


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# Christmas Scenes Around Campus



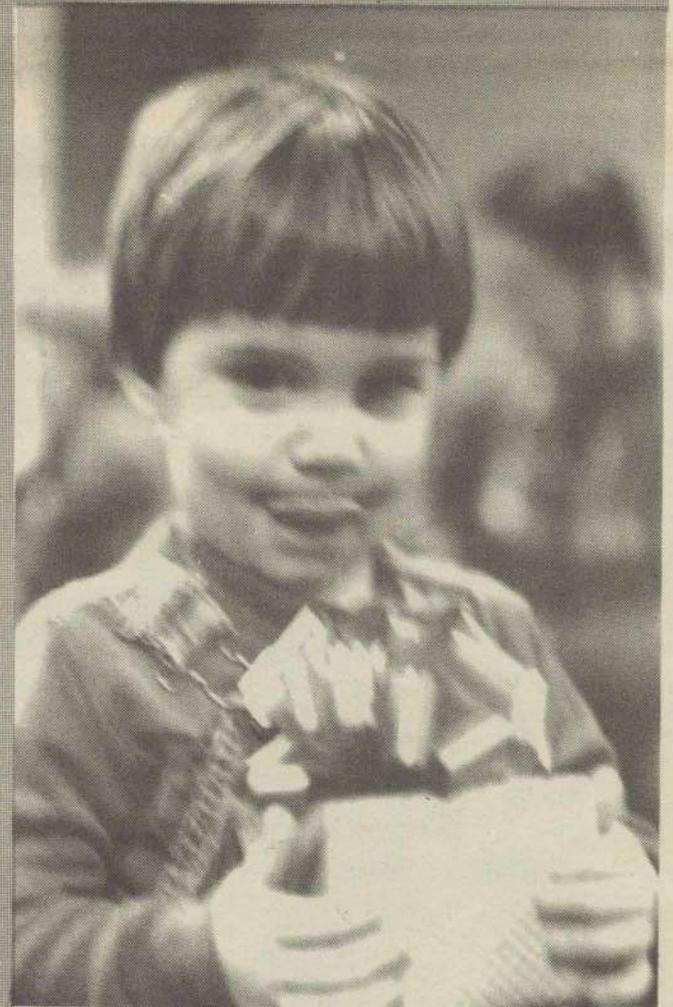
Old man from the North, Tom Crain, visits GRCC  
Doug Granquist sits with Santa in the St. Helens  
Room



Opaque paintings brighten up LSC



Horsie ornament in  
Paper Tree awaits new  
home



Andy Linscott receives a gift from the North  
Pole

By Kelly Sawyer

and

Lynn Niemi

# Murphy's law should perhaps be heeded

by Beverly Vikse

According to one of Murphy's laws, nothing is ever as simple as it first seems. Well, Murphy was right and nothing is simple.

The howling wind and torrent of rain could not deter us from our day in the mountains. Scott, the driver, kept insisting that it would not be raining at the cabin, despite my feverant objections.

The hour and a half drive had only been in progress 40 minutes when a chorus of cries rang out, "I'm hungry." "How much farther?" "It's still raining." "Didn't anyone bring any food?"

An hour later it was still raining, there was still complaining, and we had used over half of our gas supply. Then Bill finally remembered there was a special

report for Snoqualmie Pass on the radio. I'm afraid, though, that it was not too encouraging. The message stated that it was raining hard and to be careful of falling rocks.

"Falling rocks! Surely we're going to turn back," I said, rather frantically. We pulled over to the side of the road and voted. It was a tie so Scott made the final decision and we went not-so-merrily to the mountains.

"Do you want to take this road?" asked Scott. "We'll have some fun," he said enthusiastically, as he four wheeled it into the unknown. I should have realized we were in for some trip, when I had to ask, "what road?"

Everything was going fine, much to my surprise. It was a nice scenic drive, despite the bumps and jolts. But accor-

ding to another of Murphy's laws, if everything appears to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something. Boy, did we overlook something, masses of slushy snow and a very large waist-deep puddle, which we managed to get stuck on the edge of. A sigh of indignation and despair arose immediately. Why us?

We pushed until we were blue from the cold, or rather, they did. I ran around in a panic as I pictured us freezing and starving to death where nobody would ever find us. Well we were fresh out of ideas and I was on the verge of hysteria. When Scott decided to try using the chains. At last, a glimmer of hope.

They bunched up the chains in front of the back tired and made a path by kicking now out of the way. Scott

started the truck and made a mad attempt to get us out of there. Unfortunately, he only made matters worse. The truck was now in the puddle. Scott scrambled out fo the cab and surveyed out new position, while I dwelt on the hopelessness of the situation. Then I heard a truck, no two trucks. Since neither could get by us without helping us out, we were soon towed back onto the path. We waved our rescuers a grateful good-bye and headed for home, discovering that we only had one quarter of a tank of gas left. However, by turning the engine off at stoplights and coasting down hills, we made it home, much to my surprise and relief.

Maybe we should pay more heed to Murphy's basic law—If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong.

## Love generation still moves on

by Beverly Vikse

The days of anti-establishment revolutions, flower children and the Beatles are no longer here, but the influence of the Love Generation lives on in the 80's.

The 60's was a period of freedom marches, sexual liberation and the spread of the drug culture. The younger generation wanted peace and salvation, which led them to adopt the doctrines of various sects and gurus. Communes were also abundant at this time, with the growth of the hippie trend. Green River Community College was also a product of the 60's, founded in 1965.

As the Vietnam war continued, the Women's Liberation, Black Power, and

Gay Rights movements flourished and the youngsters still strived for peace. The youth movement helped create an atmosphere that achieved the end to the draft, the right to abortion to women, the right to vote to 18 year olds, and the sexual revolution. July 20, 1968, the first man walked on the moon and the 60's also saw a cure for polio.

The rock-n-roll and drug era of the 60's has not only survived, but expanded. Drugs have become more commercialized and more heavily used, since they were introduced in the hippie trend of the 60's. Since the Woodstock Festival, there have been hundreds of concerts all over the world. Rock-n-roll has become not only entertainment, but a massive billion dollar industry. There are more bands around today than ever before, but groups like the Beatles and The Doors are not forgotten.

The spirit of the 60's is still here.

## New system developed helps smokers to quit

by Tom Steele

If you are one of those three-pack-a-day people who want to stop smoking, but can't, you'll be pleased to know that help may be on the way.

A mixture of vitamins, minerals, and sodium bicarbonates might sound like a new way to cure a hangover, but it isn't. It's a revolutionary formula to help break people of smoking habits. The cure is a series of well placed shots.

People come from all over the world to a clinic in Baltimore, MD., where Neil Solomon has developed a unique new cure for the habit of smoking.

Put together at the right proportions, the vaccine the Dr. Solomon injects into his patients is a solution made from various known vitamins, minerals, and proteins.

"The man who first discovered the cure found it purely by accident," says Dr. Solomon. "He was injecting patients with the vaccine for arthritis and as a side-affect the patients said that they had lost their desire for cigarettes."

The injections of the vaccine are made into the nose and ear, because these are acupunture points that are used for people who want to stop smoking.

The drug components that are used are all perfectly safe and have been around for years. There are no new or experimental drugs, just a new way of using older-known ones.

Dr. Solomon and his staff have carefully watched the patients, who have used this new cure, for more than a year and have found that 77 out of 100 have successfully kicked the habit.

The one time visited needles may be scary to some, but it has turned many nicotine-fiends into no-pack-a-dayers.

## Bird makes good gift

by Tom Steele

What do you give that special person for Christmas that nobody else would ever think of? How about a pair of ostriches?

There are some who would argue that this Neiman-Marcus' 1980 his-and-hers Christmas gift book idea is a bit extravagant and none to functional. But the ritzy department store maintains there are several uses for the large birds.

With ostriches in residence you could: have one-egg omelet parties, gather the

shed plumes for decoration, stage ostrich races, learn the original Watusi dance (derived from their flamboyant courting ritual), revive quill pens for writing, turn them loose on the grasshoppers in the corn field, or convert the eggs into decorative items.

Of course, if you are a condominium dweller, you can add them to the collections of your favorite zoo or wildlife park.

The price for a pair: \$1,500. The price for a hollowed-out ostrich egg: \$35.

## "A Christmas Carol" performance to open

by Melissa Clark

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Heavier Than Air Players, a youth group on campus, opening on December 12th.

The part of Ebenezer Scrooge will be played by Cosomos Stonehall. Portraying Bob Cratchit is Russel Metzger and Sherry Knapp will be Mrs. Cratchit. Director of "A Christmas Carol" is Joe Baker.

Dates and times for the presentation are Dec. 12th, 13th, 14th, 19th, 20th, and 21st. Friday and Saturday evening the play will begin at 8 p.m.; Saturday mornings at 10 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m.; and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. The presentation will be held in the Performing Arts building.

Admission is \$2.50 per person and is open to everyone. For more information, contact student programs on ext. 337.

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## Christmas boutique provides enjoyment

by Eulalia Tollefson

It's fun! This is great! It's fantastic! Those were some of the comments made Saturday to describe the Christmas boutique at Green River Community College.

The Lindbloom Student Center was a bustle of activity when more than 40 crafts people began arriving early to display the products of their skills. A seemingly endless variety of handcrafted merchandise was colorfully and advantageously exhibited when the doors opened to the public at 10 a.m. There were Christmas decorations for the tree and the home, gifts for everyone from infants to adults, and home and personal items designed to be enjoyed long after the holidays.

Holiday seminars were conducted throughout the day. Children as well as adults become involved in developing rudimentary skills of ceramics, cake decorating, candymaking, flower arranging, needlepoint and bread dough art.

Special entertainment was provided by the Green River Chamber Singers and various Campfire and Brownie troops.

Bruce Compton, Student Programs Director, gives full credit for the Christmas Boutique to the Student Programs staff. The staff began working out details of the boutique months in advance of the opening. They worked

most of Friday, decorated the Christmas trees and the interior of the Lindbloom Student Center and were on hand during the boutique to assist in any capacity.

Anne Sadler, a Student Programs staff member, was delighted at the number of persons requesting space for displays.

"There are twice as many as last year," she said.

Sales seemed to be going well. They were, at any rate, for Green River students Patty Fox and Carmen McDevitt. They had combined a variety of their crafts and shared a table.

"This is our second year at the boutique," said Ms. Fox. "The crowds are greater, with a continual flow of customers."

Christopher Grundstrom, an Auburn resident and night custodian for Green River, painted the Christmas decorations on the Lindbloom Student Center windows in preparation for the boutique, then returned for the event with his two children and wife Mary.

"This year is even better than last," they said. "We would like to see it become an annual affair."

Shirley Clay, from Ketchikan, Alaska, echoed the sentiments of many when she remarked, "This is really terrific; one of the best boutiques I've attended."

Many already are anticipating next year's event.



photo by Greg Westford

**Many people shopped for Christmas decorations at the 'Christmas Boutique,' put on by the Student Programs staff last Saturday.**

## "Life experience" can bring college credits

by Helen Deal

If you have ever wondered whether your "life experience" could be evaluated in such a way so you could receive credits toward a college degree, you'll be happy to know that many colleges and universities have devised a system for doing exactly that.

In accordance with the belief that learning occurs in many ways and under varied circumstances, the program is designed to aid students in earning college credit for their prior learning experiences. Areas which may be evaluated for credit include: 1) work, 2) military service, 3) homemaking skills, 4) community and volunteer activities and 5) recreation.

At numerous four-year schools, it is possible for a student to be awarded a maximum of 120 of these credits (PLE) for prior learning experience. After assessment, some or all of these credits may be applied toward a baccalaureate degree.

The system was first devised when schools found they must adapt to the patterns of women instead of penalizing them for not being like "traditional male student." One form of institutional response is the granting of "life experience" credit. This involves helping students translate their experience into work skills and determining which of these are creditable. It involves the student in an examination of previous experiences in areas such as work, military service, homemaking skills and so forth.

In order to receive Prior Learning Experience (PLE), the student is required at most colleges to enroll for a special five-credit communication course. The cost

of this course is usually between \$150 to \$175, and its purpose is to aid the student in the development of a portfolio documenting his learning experience. The finished portfolio will contain description, documentation, and assessment of the experiences being presented for evaluation. On completion, the portfolio is submitted to a review committee composed of at least two college representatives, a student advocate who is a specialist in the field, and a professional employment analyst. The final awarding of credits will be made by the college on the basis of the report of the review committee.

Students receiving creditable PLE must be able to demonstrate the attainment of skills and knowledge equivalent to that expected of persons satisfactorily completing specified portions of a degree curricula by means other than formal classroom instruction or sponsored supervised out-of-class learning. Learning that is not demonstrable will not be credited. Likewise, learning not applicable to a curriculum of the college will not be credited. All credit for prior learning, however, is credit toward the fulfillment of a college degree.

With the implementation of PLE, the phrase "college-level prior learning" has given rise to some misconceptions. None of the hundreds of collegeate institutions throughout the country which have adopted prior learning evaluation programs will award credit for raw experience. Neither is the prior learning program equipped to award credit for "living." Everyone has "lived" and had "experience," but not everyone's life experience has produced learning equivalent to portions of a prescribed

college curriculum.

The PLE program does not give credit for every human activity. It demands that four requirements be met before credit can be awarded for a claim. 1) The learning must be specified. 2) The learning must be corroborated. 3) The learning must be college level. 4) The learning must be applicable to the degree program of the college in which the student is enrolled.

## Astrology class being offered

by Eulalia Tollefson

Earliest recorded history indicated an effort on the part of man to discover a relationship between himself, his earthly home, and the planets. Astrology was the result.

Exactly what is astrology and its value? Is it no more than superstition with little relevance to our modern space age world. Or, can real relationships be shown to exist between the motion of planets and activities on earth?

Green River Community College offers a course designed to explore the basics of astrology. The class, Survey of Astrology, will be on Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 13, at Green River College, Rm. SMT 214.

The course is a community service funded entirely through the tuition of those attending. Betty Vickers, full-time faculty member at Green River, is scheduled as instructor.

"I plan to teach the basics, beginning with astrology history," says Mrs. Vickers. "This will not be an astrological

chart construction class. Students will be taught everything that is needed in order to be ready for chart construction." Cost of the class is \$26.25 per student. There will be no books to buy. Further information may be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 231 or 399. Seattle residents may call 464-6133; those in Tacoma, 924-0180.

## Free coffee during finals

by Beverly Vikse

Student Programs offers a solution for students who have trouble staying awake during finals. Free coffee will be available for the testees all day.

December 4th will also bring free refreshments. Student Programs is having an open house on that date. Students are welcome to drop into the Lindbloom Student Center for free cookies and coffee.



# Sports

## Clinton's Corner

### Honesty pays off

by Tim Clinton

The Washington Huskies' taking of the Pac-10 title outright from U.S.C. this year has helped prove that honesty does pay off.

U.S.C. and several other schools this year were ineligible for the title as a result of some of their players being given credit for classes that they never took.

But this cheating didn't pay off as U.S.C. finished behind the Huskies, and wouldn't have been able to take the title even if they hadn't been caught.

Thus, the Huskies, who did not resort to such practices, are the undisputed champions of the Pac-10 conference. They will be participating in the Rose Bowl against the Michigan Wolverines on New Year's Day, while the U.S.C. Trojans will have to sit and watch it all on T.V.

It is a good thing for Seattle sports fans that the Huskies have found success this year. Because the Seahawks, unfortunately, have had their problems.

The Hawks now have a 4-9 record on the year and seem destined for a last place finish, unless they can put things together and come in strong in their last three games.

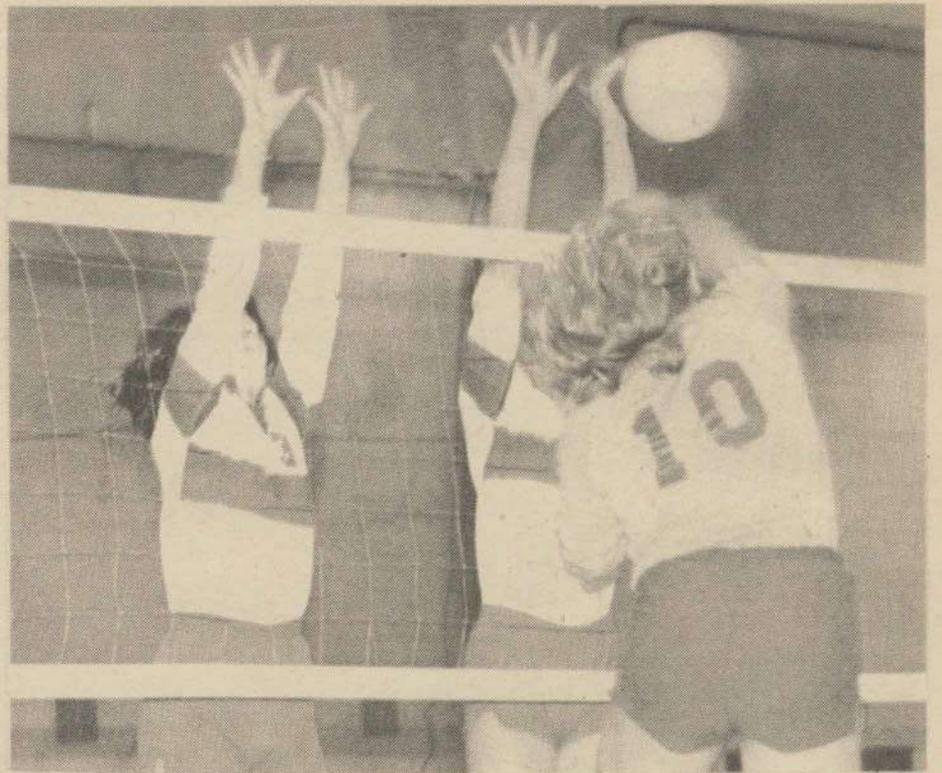
If they should wind up in the cellar, Seattle fans can find some comfort in the fact that the Hawks will have an easier schedule next year as a result.

The Sonics are also off to a rather slow start, thanks mostly to misfortune in the form of a contract dispute with Gus Williams and injuries to Lonnie Shelton and Paul Westphal.

The Mariners have made several changes of late as coaches Bill Mazerowski and Vada Pinson will be replaced by former Seattle Pilot Tommy Davis and Cananea Reyes.

They also swapped utility infielder Larry Milbourne for catcher Brad Gulden of the New York Yankees.

The answer to the last sports trivia quiz question which asked what Washington State high school has provided the most Seattle Seahawks is Shelton.



Becky Fusch spikes against the Edmonds team

## Netters advance to state finals today

by Joe Piek

In another thriller match, the Green River Women's Volleyball Team defeated the Edmonds Titons in regional play, held Saturday at Edmonds, to become Region I champions and also to advance to the state finals which begin today at Highline Community College.

The championship match between Green River and Edmonds lasted five games in which Green River won the first game 15-8; however, they lost the second and third games 11-15, 12-15, to put themselves in a must win situation.

Just like Green River's win over Edmonds two weeks ago, the Gators' attacking offense and aggressive defense was the key to them winning the fourth game and decisive fifth game, 15-12, 15-9, respectively.

The match lasted nearly three hours, thrilling many Edmonds fans until Green River dealt themselves a full house in the fifth game.

Green River coach Lane Harris said, "Our girls really played great, once we started digging and playing defense against Edmonds we were able to win."

Val Harlow led the Gators offensive attack scoring 27 points in the match. She was followed by teammates Sheri Cole with 19, Beckv Fusch with 18, and

Colleen Iwanski with 17.

Defensively, Cole led Green River with 20 digs, followed by Fusch with 15. Iwanski handily contributed to the defensive effort by rejecting seven of Edmond's spikes for points of side outs.

The Gator's Stacy Simpson led in assists with 34, followed by Jamie Traynor with 16, and Donna Kern with ten.

The Titons were blanked three times in the match by ace serves from Iwanski, Cole, and Kern.

In earlier regional playoff action, the Green River team defeated the Skagit Valley Cardinals in three games, 16-14, 25-3, and 15-5.

In that game, Harlow led the Gators offensively with 12 spikes and Iwanski led the team defensively with ten digs.

Green River finished their league season in second place with a 16-2 record, behind the Edmonds team who had just one league loss, which was to the Gators.

The Gators volleyball team begins state play today at Highline Community College when they go up against Clark Community College at 2 p.m. They will play again today at 6 p.m. The championship rounds will last until Saturday and all games are being played at Highline Community College.



The intramural flag football teams, the Coldpackers and the Vitamin R's, which placed first and second respectively, consist of the following players: the Coldpackers; Damon Jones, Craig Saviskey, Kevin Beck, John Macarns, Mike McCluskey, Pat Frazier, Todd Young, Rob MacDougall, Casey Ellison, Ken Smith, Les Smith, and Steve Anderson; the Vitamin R's; Steve Edwards, Jim Wolfe, Marc Gibson, Randy Englehart, Pat Garrett, Chuck Dennis, Don Gore, Alton Edwards, Jack Haworth, Kelley King, Al Durr, Darin Adams, Scott Zarfos, and Tim Nemeth. The photo is of the Vitamin R's. A photo of the Coldpackers was not available at press time, sorry guys.

## Official is dedicated

by Mauri Fagan

When attending an intramural sports event there is one person that often goes unnoticed but at times he may be the main attraction of the game.

Head official, Dennis Traylor Austin officiated all the men's intramural sports which includes: flag football, volleyball and basketball.

"I enjoyed donating my time to the school and I was very happy to be involved in intramural sports with Ted Franz and Pat Frazier," said Austin.

Austin donated over 100 hours of his time toward the intramural sports program where he officiated games and helped organize the game schedules.

Austin added, "I'm looking forward to doing more work in intramural sports throughout the year."



photo by Kelly Sawyer

Dennis Traylor Austin

## Intramurals

### Coldpackers football champs

by Tim Clinton

The Coldpackers are the intramural flag football champions as a result of their edging the Vitamin R's in the championship game.

The game remained scoreless throughout regulation time and the following overtime period.

So, the ball game had to be decided by a tie breaker. Both teams were given a chance to advance as far as they could in four downs from the 50. The Coldpackers were the winners by only two yards.

In volleyball, the Greater Gators (10-2-1) and Staff Shaft (11-1) went at it in the championship contest, with the Greater Gators taking it in only two

games.

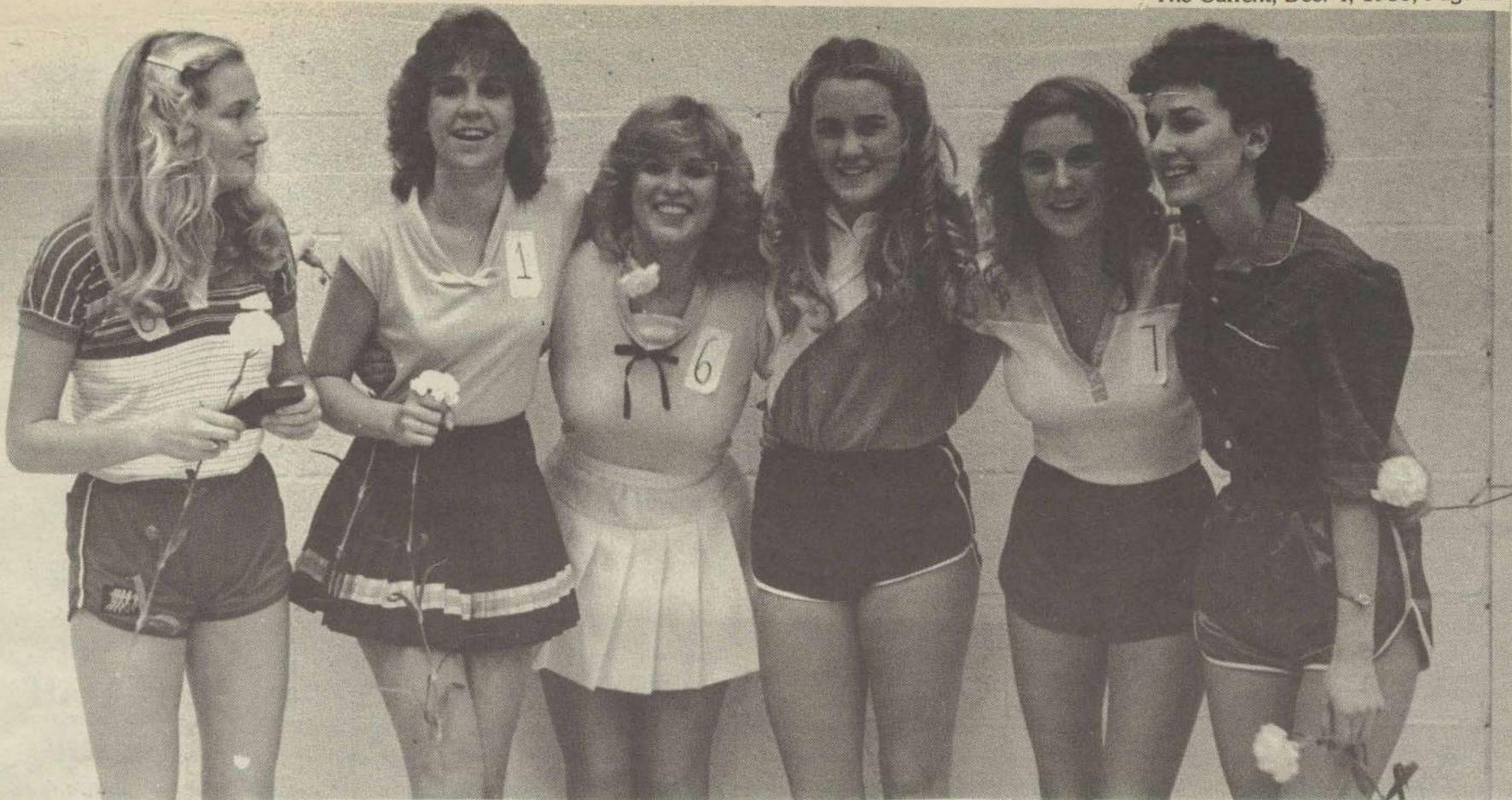
Two Plus Four defeated the Untouchables to take the third spot among the volleyball finalists.

The '69ers and Chemistry 100 are the semi-finalists in the men's basketball league, while Team 2 took the women's championship.

The Spartans were the soccer champions, while in the powderpuff football league Team 2 came out on top.

Sign-ups for the winter quarter coed volleyball and men's five-on-five basketball are being held now in PE 9.

If the basketball teams turn in their rosters and sign up by the end of this quarter, they are guaranteed a pre-season practice game.



The new Green River Gator cheerleaders are, from left: Margaret Lundo, Diane Thompson, Luann Sader, Jody Cawley, Kathy Lavergne and Kristi Andrist

photo by Ed Eaton

## Green River basketball tourney tomorrow

by Tim Clinton

The Green River men's varsity basketball team will host teams from Bellevue, Highline, and Big Bend in the Green River tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

The Gators first game will be played at 9 p.m. tomorrow against Big Bend. Earlier in the evening, Bellevue and Highline will go at it in a 7 p.m. contest. The winners of these games will play in the championship at 9 p.m. Saturday, while the losers will play at 7 p.m.

In their most recent action, the Gators were edged 86-81 Tuesday night in a back-and-forth battle by the visiting Lower Columbia Devils.

The ballgame wasn't decided until the last 1:18, when Lower Columbia was allowed to ring up a total of five points

on free throws while the Gators could only come up with one field goal.

Although Tuesday's loss put the Gators pre-season record at 1-4, Head Coach Bob Aubert was optimistic. "I thought we played well," he stated, "We did a lot of things well. Some guys came in off the bench and did a real good job for us. We're coming along and we'll keep getting better for the upcoming league season."

Tad Smith was the top Gator scorer in Tuesday's game with 24 points. Donald Smith was next at 15 points.

During Christmas vacation, the Gators will play 8 p.m. home games against Shoreline on Dec. 13, Tacoma on Dec. 17, and Olympia on Dec. 30. They will also play at Seattle Central on Dec. 10, at Highline in a 7:30 p.m. battle

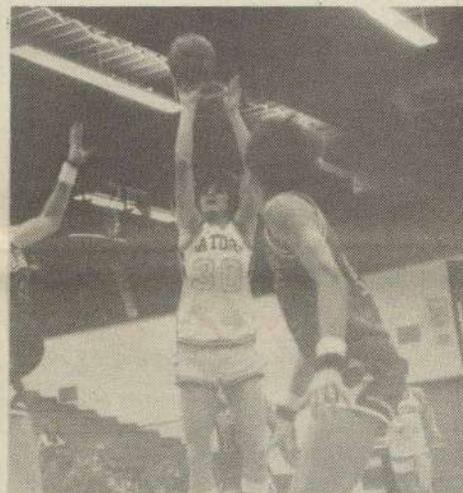
on Dec. 18, and at 8 p.m. in Bellevue Jan. 3

The first women's basketball game of the year will be played against the Seattle Swishers next Wednesday in the Green River gym. The contest is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Next Coach Mike Willis' Gators will go on the road for three stright games. On Dec. 12, they will take on PLU in a 5 p.m. contest and will play Wenatchee at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15. On Dec. 18, they will be closer to home as they play at Highline in a 6 p.m. battle.

Their next action will be the Green River Tournament, which will be played Dec. 16 ad 17.

Their first league game will be on Saturday, Jan. 3 at 6 p.m. in Bellevue.



Tad Smith makes a shot in Tuesday's game

## Men's soccer team takes 2nd in state

by Brad May

A great season came to an end for the Green River Men's soccer team last Saturday in Memorial Stadium, as they dropped their State Soccer Championship Game 3-2, in sudden death, to Skagit Valley.

"We just could not score," explained Head Coach Doug Peterson. "We dominated most of the game, as the stats show."

Green River outshot Skagit Valley 23-17 and had 14 more corner kicks. "We played our game," commented Coach Peterson. "The breaks just never came."

The scoring started at the 15 minute mark when Skagit Valley scored on a fluke play in front of the GRCC goal. Skagit Valley held the 1-0 lead for the rest of the first half.

In the second half the Green River booters rallied quickly with Russ Peterson and Abdul Halim striking each, but the Green River lead vanished with 20 mintues remaining in regulation play, when Skagit Valley was awarded a indirect kick in the GRCC penalty area. Skagits goal tied it up at 2-2.

Five minutes later, Halim broke loose one-on-one with the Skagit Valley goalkeeper, booting in the apparent go a head score for GRCC. Instead the referee called Halim offsidess, cancelling the goal.

"The refs call really downed our spirits," recalled Coach Peterson. "His call was contrary to the ruling in the book."

The regulation time ended with both teams tied. A 20 minute overtime period followed also ending in a tie, at 0-0. It was Skagit that fully took the crown in the sudden death shootout, as they outshot GRCC 5-4 in penalty kicks.

Last Wednesday Green River downed Edmonds 3-1 to advance into the championship game. Dave Mills scored early for the Gators, with Edmonds tying it up before halftime.

In the second half, the consistant Halim and Peterson each knotted a goal icying the victory. "I was extremely pleased with the season overall," added Coach Peterson. "It is dissapointing that we did not take it all." The booters finished with an overall record of 21-1-1.



Dave Mills and Stan Nelson team up on the field

# Classified Ads

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

## 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.
- 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.
- LPN (6-67)**  
Licensed, full-time, 10:30-7 a.m., rotating shift, salary \$5.60 per hr. Enumclaw.
- LPN ((6-51)**  
Certified, geriatric oriented. Full-time, \$5.35 per hr., 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. alternating days. North Burien.
- (11-4)**  
Waiters, Waitresses, busepersons, dishwashers, and janitorial help needed in Auburn, salary and hours vary according to the job.
- (11-13)**  
Part-time welder 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.
- (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.
- (10-76)**  
Tukwila, proof operator - encodes and prepares checks for computer entry. 10-key skills necessary, debit and credit knowledge desirable, \$4.20/hr., M-F, 4 p.m. until finished.
- (12-1)**  
Auburn tool company looking for someone full-time to grind drill bits. No experience necessary, company will train. M-F, 3:30-12 midnight, \$3.25/hr.
- (12-2)**  
Auburn fast food restaurant needs two part-time people for the graveyard shift, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Fri. and Sat., \$3.50/hr to start.
- Positions open to Students and non-Students**
- Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)**  
To children ages 2-12 yrs., Days vary, a.m. and p.m. shifts avail. \$5.00/hr. start with raise in 3 months. Experience preferred. Work in Seattle and Tacoma Schools.
- (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.
- (10-69)**  
Waitress for Renton area M-F, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$3.25 hr. plus tips, must be 21.
- (10-88)**  
Person needed on Sat. mornings for three hours to assist with housework, salary negotiable, between Auburn and Black Diamond.

## Help Wanted

- (8-9)**  
Women's fashion store in the Southcenter area needs salesperson and cashiers hours and days vary, \$3.25/hr plus commission.
- (9-37)**  
Auburn woman needs part-time person to do general housework, cooking and some transportation, hours and days flexible - salary negotiable.
- (9-70)**  
Counter help for Auburn sandwich shop, M-F, 11-2, \$3.10/hr.
- (9-80)**  
Field Representatives for camping company, area varies, days and hrs are variable, \$50 per contact.
- (9-81)**  
Person with small truck or station wagon needed to deliver newspapers on Sunday mornings, 4:30 a.m.- 8:30 a.m., \$100/mo., Kent area.
- (9-86)**  
Janitorial work for Tukwila store 7 a.m.-10 a.m., M-F, \$3.50/hr.
- (9-106)**  
Temporary agency looking for typists and clerks for the south King County area. Salary d.o.e. hrs. and days depend on student's schedule.
- (10-30)**  
Auburn restaurant needs counterperson for lunches and weekends, \$3.10/hr to start.
- (10-34)**  
P.T.A. for vacation relief needed in Puyallup, on-call basis, salary d.o.e.
- (10-44)**  
Kent women looking for mother's helper 3 times a week, salary negotiable.
- (10-51)**  
Salesperson for cabinet shop, part-time or full-time, M-F, hrs. vary; salary negotiable.
- (10-77)**  
Seattle hospital needs part-time P.T.A. M-W-F, 8:30-5:00, Thursday 8:30-12:00, salary negotiable.
- 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.
- (11-7)**  
Live in for Pacific family to assist with the rearing of two girls, room, board, plus salary.
- (10-65)**  
Auburn couple need someone to stay occasionally with a stroke victim while others are out of town, \$3-\$3.50/hr., 4 to 6 hrs a day, 1-2 days a week.
- (10-105)**  
Auburn coffee shop needs buseperson, some evening hrs and weekends, \$3.50/hr.
- (11-29)**  
Federal Way needs full-time P.T. or O.T., M-F, 8:30-3:00, salary to be discussed.
- (11-45)**  
Seattle business looking for Restaurant Management Trainee. Full-time positions with several benefits, \$1,000/mo., days vary must be 21.
- (11-45)**  
Executive secretary for Seattle business, full-time flexible hours up to \$900/mo. must type 50 wpm and have good verbal and written skills.
- (10-61)**  
Part-time or full-time gas station attendant needed in Southcenter area graveyard shift, \$3.40 hr. to start.
- 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)**

## Help Wanted

- (11-18)**  
Christmas retail sales for Tukwila store, days and hours vary \$3.10/hr.
- Physical Therapy Assistant (8-49)**  
Some clerical skills preferred, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 p.m., \$4.50-5.00/hr. Bremerton.
- 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.
- Buseperson (8-77)**  
Setting tables and general cleaning. Will train, Tue.,-Fri., 5 hrs. a day, \$3.10/hr. plus tips and meals. In Tukwila.
- (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.
- (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.
- 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)**
- 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.

## Work Wanted

- Typing**  
No job to large, will do typing in my home. Call Sandy at 242-1722.
- Typing**  
Correspondence, research papers, financial statements and reports, miscellaneous. Call Mary Gazdik at 631-3391. Will pick up and deliver.

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## WORK WANTED

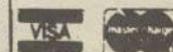
- Child Care**  
Daytime, infants welcome; two miles from GRCC, call Patty Rusbuldt at 631-2987
- Child Care**  
Love children and will care for yours at my home. Hot meals, snacks, large fenced yard, other children to play with and only a 1/2 mile from GRCC. Call Jean at 939-4524.
- Kids Wanted**  
I will babysit your children in my home. Within walking distance of Pine Tree Elementary School, East Hill area. Will take before and after schoolers, or all day children. Good nutritious meals and snacks, clean home, lots of attention. I have 3 yr. old daughter of my own who wants a playmate. Call Betty at 631-0256.
- Babysitting in my home**  
Large fenced yard, meals provided, toys, crafts, games, and recreation room, full or part time hrs. available, 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Infants, toddlers, preschoolers welcome. Call Jennie at 631-8330.
- Licensed Day Care**  
Large fenced yard, hot nutritious meals, reading time, color and paint time. Ages 2 to 5, full or part-time. Call Carol Novak in Kent at 631-6904.
- Typing done in my home**  
Call Sharon Momeny at 631-0319.
- Need a good typist?**  
Call 939-6471 and ask for Mrs. Allen Peterson in Auburn. Term papers, statistical typing, etc., 75 cents a page (not including tables, charts, single spacing and the like) You provide the paper. I have a B.S. in Secretarial Administration.

## TYPING

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