

# The Current

Green River Community College

November 20, 1981 Volume 17, No. 7



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for article

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## Storm wreaks campus havoc

by Steven Janda

After a weekend of terror and demolition, the storm is over and the trauma is dying. Thousands and thousands suffered the tragedy of power failure in their homes. Winds up to 50 mph gusted throughout the northwest, without restraint and without mercy to its path. Green River Community College was no exception. KGRG, the campus radio station, blew a circuit breaker and several AC outlets Sunday afternoon. Damage was nearly \$100.

Harold Broadbent, buildings and grounds supervisor at GRCC, came up to campus about 5 p.m. Saturday and turned the main power off. Broadbent

says 150 to 250 motors could have been blown.

With the exception of a few trees, little damage was done to the GRCC campus.

Harold Broadbent and Marybell Blakeley worked a totaled 27 extra man hours correcting damage done on campus by the power outage. No sooner were clocks reset when the power failed a second time and clock resetting had to be repeated.

No damage was done to buildings but six large trees blew across the par course. A small tree fell by the gymnasium and one near the Science/Technology building.

Though debris littered the campus, Broadbent estimates damage to be only about \$500. Maintenance crews soon had walkways cleared by Monday afternoon.

"You Can't Take It With You," a Green River play was cancelled Saturday and Sunday because of power outage. However, three remaining shows are scheduled for this weekend. Tonight and Saturday night performances will be at 8 p.m. and a Sunday show at 7 p.m.

The weather report for this weekend is supposed to be wet, but no major storms are anticipated.



## Budget cuts threaten Family Studies program

Karrie Morrison

Children and parents education, classes, budget cuts, legislators stand, these were the topics of the luncheon held Nov. 2nd between the parents of the family studies department and the legislators.

The Family Studies Dept. at Green River Community College has been threatened by the budget cuts being discussed in Olympia. This includes classes on and off campus. As the department stands now, their classes are tuition free, which means the money for these classes comes mainly from the parents. The parents pay for such things as, a teacher and supplies. They handle the hiring of the teacher, janitorial work and organizing parent meetings. In all, the parents pay for an estimated 60 percent of the class cost, while other students at Green River pay for around 23 percent of their class costs.

Classes in the Family Studies department are based on child, parent learning development. These classes are very important to the parents. They feel if a child is raised with a good educated background they will raise their children the same way and the cycle will keep repeating itself.

As parents see it, the luncheon was a

success. They feel they opened the eyes of the legislators who attended, to what this class really is and how important it is to them that it stays in existence. Two fathers spoke up to explain that it is an important program to them also. Attendance of the luncheon was approximately 35.

Four legislators and one aide attended. These were Rep. Mike Patrick, Frances North, Avery Garrett, Marion Keyle Sherman, and Senator Kent Pullen's aide. Along with them were Margaret Kaus, Dr. Bill Taylor, Julia Short, Joanne Sahlin, Polly Schnaper, and Pam Nuelle, all from GRCC.

This is not the only thing the parents have done to show Olympia they truly support the program. There have been many letters of concern sent to Olympia and a Parent Education Rally was held in the Rotunda of the capital. Around 400 family members attended the rally. This included parents, children and other concerned citizens.

Parents in this program urge any one who supports this program to contact their legislators or representative in some way or another. The more people who express their concern for this program, the more the legislators will see the need which exists.

## Winterim offered during break

by Chuck Tiernan

A Winterim class is being offered again as part of the Winter Quarter schedule. The class is designed for students interested in hearing communications professionals talk about their roles in the media. Winterim is scheduled during the break between Fall and Winter Quarters. The three credit class will begin Dec. 10 and will run through Dec. 16.

This year's class will feature speakers from print medias such as Eric Nalder, investigative reporter for the Seattle P-I; Mary Swift, feature writer from the Renton Record-Chronicle; and Brian Basset, cartoonist for the Seattle Times. Scheduled to speak from the other local

medias are Bob Hardwick, KTAC; Mark Savan, KVI; Gary Justice, anchorman for KIRO-TV; and Phil Surholm, production manager for KING-TV.

Winterim begins at 9 a.m. each weekday during the one week session, and ends at 4 p.m. There is an hour for lunch each day at noon. The class may be taken as part of Winter Quarter load.

One optional afternoon field trip is scheduled as part of the course.

Cost will be included as part of Winter Quarter registration. There are no extra charges.

For more information, students may contact Ed Eaton in ST 63 or call 833-9111, ext. 201.

## Downstream

TODAY—BMA Food Drive in LSC Lobby, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

—Jewelry Sale in LSC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

—Turkey drawing, MDA, noon

—"You Can't Take It With You," performing arts, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY—Limited Edition Dance, MDA, 1 p.m.

—Men's Soccer vs. Shoreline, Turnbull Turf, 1 p.m.

—"You Can't Take It With You," Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Men's Inv. BB Tour, Gym, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

—Psychodrama Training, SG-62, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

—Theatre Extempore "You Can't Take It With You," PA 8, 7 p.m.

MONDAY—BMA Food Drive 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lobby

—Jewelry Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby

—Biology Club, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Olympus Room

—Tuesday, Christmas Craft Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Lobby

—Jewelry Sale, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lobby

—Postal Seminar, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Helens Room

—Faculty Developmental Comm., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Rainier Rm.

WEDNESDAY—Jewelry Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Lobby

—Volleyball vs. Ft. Steilacoom, 7 to 10 p.m., Gym

THURSDAY & FRIDAY—Thanksgiving Vacation

# OPINIONS / LETTERS

## The Ostrich Generation strikes

by Don Evers

Seattle is a great town. I know that because everybody tells me so. When I got here five years ago, it was a great town, on its last legs, yet still a great town. You could still buy a house. The Pike Place Market didn't smack of being an extension of Sea-Tac Mall. Pioneer square was a place where one could meet real people. Now we have to search for them on TV.

Last week we went to a gravel pit in Auburn for our geology lab. Dr. Filson wanted us to speculate on how it got there. After looking at a map of the original deposit and then going out there and finding very little of the deposit left, I was more interested in where it all went. The gravel went to the farmlands of course. Now it is cheaper to grow condominiums than cabbage.

Has Seattle tried to be a grown up just like Boston, L.A., and New York? Seattle Center and the World's Fair, the Seahawks, Sonics, Mariners, and Sounders all represent a bid for the big time. The forests were harvested again and again and Boeing went bust in '71 but the great white fathers decided to diversify and expand. Too bad, Puyallups. Too bad, Muckleshoots. Too bad, Seatacillites. We're now on a headlong course with destiny. Recently, Seattle boosters had a contest to rename the burg from the unofficial "rainy city" to something more big league. They came up with the "Emerald City." Goodbye Seattle, Hello Oakland. I'm sitting here watching the Chickenhawks beat the Pittsburgh Steelers. Goodbye, Seattle, Hello, Baltimore. Why can't our major league teams at least continue to play minor league ball?

Let's look at the bright side. It's not sunny very much here. There are sounds and lakes and falling bridges that keep us from expanding in an east and west direction. We can go only so far in a north-south direction. After that, it looks as gloomy as the weather.

Technology will triumph briefly. Like a super shoe horn, it will slip us all onto the glacial valleys. Judge Bolt will go to the happy fishing grounds. Rainier Valley will swell and overflow in some distant future, wreaking havoc and death. The sea will be poisoned and the great Northwest will have finally arrived. GRCC will be a four-year college in a town named Kenburn. Yakima will have a contest to rename their burg. Rainier beer will be nationally distributed and owned by Budweiser. Our children will move to the Midwest and their 's to Alaska.

Looking at it this way, we might thank our respective gods for disease, pestilence, nuclear warfare, and unemployment. We can never win other wise; we can only hold out. No gods will save us. We must dirty our fingernails Monday through Monday. Sunday is illusory. There are no days off. Ask the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Now that I've waned philosophical, the question is what will we do? Is it all that bad? Yes, but I'm not all that eloquent enough to do it justice. Should we give the bum a dime? Yeah, for starters. Go to the Puyallup and the Muckleshoot and the Nisqually and ask them how to stave off the inevitable. Ask them how to stop time. Vote in every other election on a partison basis. Drive to Rainier Valley, say on Empire Way, late at night without any money or a car. Go down to the Grand Canyon and ask yourself how you'd like to build a dam. Take a chain saw and cut a Redwood down in California just to see how it feels. Build six more bridges across Lake Washington just to get the population to grow. Tell somebody that this is the great Northwest in between cocktails.

In the 1960's there was a evolution/revolution, and we were called the peace generation. In the 70's Tom Wolfe called us the Me-Too generation. The 1980's will go down in history as the ostrich generation. When everybody pulls their head up out of the Puget low lands, I hope there's air to breath. I hope there's a place to live. I hope there's heat for the classrooms.

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## 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)				
MONDAY 12/7	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
TUESDAY 12/8	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
WEDNESDAY 12/9	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	

## Finals stress-on the way

by Steve Janda

At the end of every quarter students confront the "grand finale" of their academic strength and endurance--finals. After a quarter of lecture and study students must reconcile all material required to be learned by their given instructor and vomit it up in a two-hour session.

This brings tension and strain, more commonly known as stress. Stress is pressure that displays itself mentally or physically in any given situation. People in general have diverse pressures, which arrive through various situations, some common and some uncommon. Stress during finals is extremely common and effects nearly every student.

Nevertheless, stress can be dealt with in surprisingly practical ways. Sharon George, nursing instructor at Green River Community College, says, "Learn to recognize stress and what causes it; have various remedies in mind to deal with it." George recommends that students isolate a specific time to enjoy themselves. She says studies show students do better academically when they participate in physical activities.

A recreation leadership instructor at GRCC, Cris Miller, says, "Get involved in an activity that requires something of you intellectually and physically." Miller urges social interactions. She added spectator activities, such as television, don't required involvement, consequently, no meaningful interaction takes place.

Stress is commonly caused by concentrating on too much at once. By dealing too much on what needs to be accomplished through a quarter students often psyche themselves out. Students should learn to focus their attention on one thing at a time. If a student centers his or her thought on too many academic responsibilities at a time, unnecessary stress is usually the result.

Realize that if you desire a continually

rewarding life tense situations are inevitable. For if one determines to be successful he has chosen a road paved with hard work. Paul Lewan, psychology instructor at GRCC, says, "The best solution to finals is to be prepared, competent and to have good study habits." He added, however, "Students should make sure they take a break, otherwise it is easy to lose enthusiasm and to burn out."

Many people try to relieve stress by ridding themselves of responsibilities. This is often the reason for quitting or compromising; what they are doing is hindering their character growth by running from discipline. However, there is the extreme case of taking on too much responsibility and become overloaded. In such cases, one should relieve himself of enough responsibility (if possible) as to bring 'stress degree down to a level suited for the individual. Just as a weight lifter exercises with enough pounds to have an adequate workout, not attempting weight out of his range and not wasting time on too little weight that wouldn't make for a profitable workout. Even so, if a student desires to increase academic abilities, a certain amount of pressure or stress is necessary. Stress cannot be totally avoided nor should it be, for it is often the thing that promotes character growth.

Keep in mind that 99 percent of the students are also going through "finals stress," and the one percent that says they are not are "liars." Lastly, a word from Sir Winston Churchill, "Never give up; never, never give up."

## CURRENT

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# GENERAL NEWS

## TEACHER'S REVENGE!

*I understand the long,  
long lectures,  
The hypotheses, theories  
and conjectures,  
And even the expensive text.*

*I begin each test completely  
prepared  
But soon find myself inextricably  
ensnared in questions that  
leave me perplexed.*



*For I cannot relate them to what  
I have read  
But find them obscure and  
ambiguous instead  
And loaded with terms  
not indexed.*

*As I plod through each test I  
am more than suspicious  
That the teacher who gave it  
is somewhat malicious,  
and, in turn, I am thoroughly  
vexed!  
-by Eulalia Tollefson*

## Fund raiser a success

It was a man in a women's world, declared Green River Community College student Tom Steele. He was the only male among approximately 250 women who participated in a fund raising dance for the American Heart Association Saturday.

Dancers were students from the Auburn Parks and Recreation department dancercise class. Each went door-to-door and to family and friends seeking sponsors. Pledges ranged from \$2 up. Students were joined by four instructors.

The 90 students in instructor Bobby

Haley's class raised \$1,745 for the fund. She estimated that about \$2,500 was raised in the combined efforts of all dancers.

John Gustason, owner of Melody Skating Center in Auburn, donated use of the Center for one and a half hours for the benefit dance.

What was Steele's reaction at finding himself the only male there?

"I felt like a minority. Some people asked me why I did it and I told them 'what other man do you know who ever got to dance with 250 women at once.' Rudolph Nureyev eat your heart out."

## Holiday often taken for granted

by Shelley Pries

It will soon be the time of year for the people of the United States to celebrate the day of thanks. On November 26 families and friends will gather together to enjoy the traditional dinner of turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, and who could forget the homemade pumpkin pie with whipped cream? On this day it will be a chance for people to express their thanks for the things which belong to them.

Yet, how many people actually do give "thanks" on this day? Many people gather together with family and friends, eat until they feel they'll explode, then go home and sack out on the sofa. How many people actually give thanks for the food which they eat, the family and friends they are gathered with, the car which brought them safely to the gathering, or the roof over their heads? These items are a few of many which so many people generally take for granted.

The first celebration of Thanksgiving was in colonial times in England. The actual origin however, was the harvest

festivals which are traditional in many parts of the world today.

In 1621 Governor William Bradford proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day and Prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer changed to Thanksgiving because of the rains which came during the harvest season. At the time of the American Revolution a yearly day of Thanksgiving was suggested by the Continental Congress, and in 1817 President Abraham Lincoln appointed a day of Thanksgiving in the U.S. Gradually this day became the last Thursday of November.

The people of the colonial times took great pride in giving thanks to God and to one another. Over the years this tradition has been somewhat overtaken by the turkey, the dressing, the cranberry sauce and the other material objects which go along with the annual holiday.

Perhaps this year while sitting down to enjoy dinner, people will remember our pilgrim ancestors, and give thanks for the assets and benefits we have come to know as a growing and changing nation.

## Holiday is next week : Nov. 26-27

The Thanksgiving holiday will give Green River Community College staff and students four days away from campus next week.

Thursday is the day set aside for this

year's annual celebration. There will be no school that day or Friday.

The Current staff wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!



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# GENERAL NEWS

## He became Tarzan, found Jane

by Chuck Tiernan

Imagine, if you can, a journey into your sub-conscious. A journey that demonstrates the powers of concentration contained in this generally unknown, dark region. For this reporter, the journey is no longer part of the imagination, but a reality.

Thursday, Nov. 12, Gil Eagles, a renowned mentalist and hypnotist, came to Green River Community College to involve and entertain an Artist and Lecture Series audience with some of his hypnotic and extra sensory perception abilities.

As I sat watching the ESP segment of Eagles' performance, I became increasingly convinced that the "powers" so many have doubted, actually existed inside the gentlemen on the stage.

Frequently repeating "I do not claim to be 100 percent correct," Eagles proceeded to astound me and the rest of the audience.

The astonishment began as he anticipated the amount of loose change in the pocket of a man in the audience. He then told a young lady exactly what number between one and 100 she had mentally selected.

With the help of two more volunteers from the audience, Eagles performed a series of feats blindfolded, including listing a serial number on a \$100 bill within two digits of being exactly correct.

Anticipating that he would need volunteers for hypnotism, I discussed the possibility of doing so with a friend on my right.

As Eagles began explaining to the audience that he would like to display the "lighter side of hypnotism," I walked calmly, as requested on stage and sat in one of the eleven chairs near the back.

My attitude at first was uncertain. Could I do this? Could he do this? All 11 of us were told to pay strict attention to his every word and follow directions. This would benefit our experience.

First I clasped my hands in front of me and concentrated on them, as did the others. Repeatedly, he told us we could not get them apart. Then he invited us to try.

The harder I pulled, the tighter my grip became. My hands quivered slightly as my effort became more intense. When Eagles finally indicated to us that it was time to release our hands, I found my grip opened with relative ease. I was convinced. Any doubts I may have had about the power of concentration disappeared.

*"I would beat my chest and yell like Tarzan. Then I would go out and find 'Jane'."*

He asked the group (now down to nine as two were asked to return to their seats) to clear our minds and take deep breaths. With our hands palms upon on our legs, he verbally painted a beautiful scene of paradise in our minds. We were told to concentrate on his voice.

I was concentrating on his voice, yet I was aware there was an audience. I knew when he was speaking to them. He told everyone that he was simply putting picture in his volunteers' minds, but they were in control.

"Control?" I thought I felt wide awake, yet I couldn't act without this man's suggestions, the first of which was to paint a picture.

I felt myself mixing paint and applying it to the "canvas" with delicate strokes. Yet, I was fairly sure there were no paints, brushes or canvas. But paint I did. The picture was as clear in my mind

as any I had ever seen in a museum. There was a sandy beach with palm trees that stood out. Actually, it was my best piece of work. It's a shame no one else could have seen it.

Next, we were fishing in Hawaii when the "big one" took the bait. Again I felt no pole in my hands, but my body jerked when Eagles emphasized the size of the catch at stake. I fought it hard. My legs trembled as they tried to keep me from going "overboard" As before, he asked us to relax, and my body assumed a relaxed, limp position in my chair.

During this relaxation period something occurred to me. My body was acting. My mind was instructing it on when and how to act. But I did not know why my mind was doing as it was. These suggestions it was receiving really were effective!

After laughing hysterically at a comedy film playing in the mind, I screamed violently for my horse to win me a \$5000 prize. You see the louder I screamed, the faster my horse would run. The guy on my right went from elation to near profanity when his horse was declared disqualified after crossing the line first. All these were reactions to situations Eagles had put into our minds.

His last suggestion to me was at the sound of his voice saying "jungle" I would beat my chest and yell like Tarzan. Then I would go out the audience to find "Jane" and bring her on stage with me. Of course, he added that Tarzan would use the steps rather than swing off the stage. At the word "Cheetah," I would stop and feel confused as to my actions.

I specifically remember feeling silly about doing something like that with people watching. But when he said "jungle," my instant reaction was a thud on my chest and a primal shout. Down the steps I ran in search of "Jane." My mind acknowledged the presence of

people and registered names with faces I recognized as I searched. However, the first female that made eye-to-eye contact with me, and was a total stranger, had

to be Jane. I dragged the women, surely be now almost totally embarrassed, up on stage. Once on stage, Eagles said "Cheetah." I found myself looking at a total stranger, wondering why I tugged her up there. I felt content returning to my chair (on stage) as I'm sure she did too.

The other volunteers enacted such suggestions as a traffic cop, a drill sergeant a soft-shoe dancer, a sheriff fighting a band of bad guys, and best of all, a nursery rhyme rock star.

It must have been enjoyable, because Eagles suggested we do it again. This time simultaneously.

I did not quite make it to the stage with "Jane" this time. I was in the middle of the audience when I heard "Cheetah." Needless to say, I was quick in returning to my chair on stage.

After one last brief explanation, we were allowed to return to our original seats in the audience. There was one last activity involved with that last explanation, however.

During his close, Eagles said his name. In unison, we volunteers stood and shouted "Sock It to Me Baby," then proceeded to hug and kiss whoever sat next to us. The more they fought it, the harder we tried to hug and kiss.

As we were awakened from our hypnotic state, I tried to grasp everything that had occurred in the last 45 minutes. I remembered almost everything, and things I didn't, my friends quickly reminded me of. In fact, they have been reminded ever since.

The only explanation for my actions was hypnotism. Really it was a relaxing, enjoyable, out-of-this world experience.

I am getting a little tired of hearing primal screams and seeing people pounding their chest for me, though.

Below, Chuck Tiernan and Pat Norwill fish for the 'big' one. Right, Gil Eagles meets with some of the participants in the show.



by Kelly Sawyer

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Review GRCC play tickles funny bone

by Gaila Chase

Theatre Extempores' production of "You Can't Take It With You" was a light-hearted show that tickled the audiences funny bone.

The play was set in pre-war America and followed the life of an off-beat family that tries to make a good impression on a rich suitor their daughter has fallen in love with.

The actors and characters in the play were Rick Rinehart as Martin Vanderhof; Linda Carvo as Penny Sycamore; Mike Hope as Paul Sycamore; Dawn Ladely as Essie; Jennifer Johnson as Rheba; Lisa Magaway as Alice; John Nelson as Tony Kirby; John Bakestraw as Ed; Bob Knoblock as Donald; Greg Melby as Mr. DePinna; Mike Painter as Kolenkhov; Dave Hart as Mr. Kirby; Lynny Phelps as Gay Wellington; Tonya Tallex as Mrs. Kirby; Terrence Hatcher as Henderson; Crystal Wadkins as Olga; and Doug West, Eric Lewis and Mike Welch as the three "J" men.

The overall performances of the com-

pany was above average with some more memorable portrayals. The characters that impressed me the most seemed to have developed their characters well.

Rick Rinehart was delightful in this portrayal of Grandpa, Martin Vanderhof. The wit and charm of character really made the show for me.

Mike Painter, who played the charming Russian Kolenkhov, made everything look easy. His accent was pretty consistant and his all around crazyness made the play fun and lively.

*In some of her more zanier moments, she had the audience laughing with her.*

The actress that played Penny Sycamore did well with what she had to work with in her character. In some of

her more zanier moments she had the audience laughing with her.

Paul Sycamore played by Mike Hope and Mr. DePinna played by Bob Knoblock are a fun two-some who almost blow the house up with their experiments in fireworks.

Essie and Ed played by Dawn Ladely and John Bakestraw, were not the typical married couple. She is a would be ballerina that has studied for 8 years and has made very little progress in that time in spite of that she keeps on studying. Although Ladely is a good actress, the character Essie is such an air-head the character turned me off. Ed was a crazy would be printer that plays the xylophone in his spare time and drives everyone crazy.

Alice and Tony played by Lisa Magaway and John Nelson were excellent in their parts of the young troubled lovers. Their wholesome relationship is complicated by the fear that their families wouldn't get along and they may be right.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby was the classic rich snob type. She had a better than thou attitude typical of her position. He was an ultra-conservative business man that looked and acted like he hadn't had any fun in years.

Mr. Henderson, portrayed by Terrence Hatcher, was excellent as the irate man from the IRS who tires to collect back taxes from Grandpa. Their scene together had the audience rolling on the floor.

The sets, designed by Joe Baker, were well put together and set the proper mood for the production.

The costume designer, Judy Ford along with the seamstress Barbara Zeck, captured the era with their imaginative costumes.

The play runs through this weekend, with performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday's performance at 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door and cost \$3 for non-students, and \$2.50 for students.



### The 'Heats' to fire up last dance

The band "Heats" will provide the music for the last dance of the Fall Quarter at Green River Community College.

"Heats" will tune up for a preview noon concert Dec. 3 in the Lindbloom

Student Center and will play there for the dance that evening from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The dance is scheduled for Thursday because Friday is study day and there will be no classes.

## Gowin, sax player turned jock

by Beverly Vikse

Many of you may know Graeme Gowin as Graeme Hash, a disc jockey on KGRG. He chose that name because he was stuck with Graeme and wanted to find a one syllable last name to go with it.

"I thought it was a good play on words because rock is associated with the phrase 'sex drugs and rock and roll.'"

Its is not wise to use your own name on the radio, according to Gowin, because you get calls from all kinds of kooks, once they find out where you live.

Another reason he chose that particular radio name is because, "I believe in legalizing marijuana to pay off the national debt," Gowin stated.

Gowin would like to promote jazz as an alternate to rock-n-roll. He thinks it is

a good sound to study by, and helps retain memory better than rock. Jazz lets you think and rock and roll fills that void with loud, repetitious noise.

He has been interested in music all his life and first got turned onto jazz at 17 years of age. He began playing jazz bugle in 1955. In 1967, Gowin traveled to New Orleans, where he met many musicians who were into Dixie land type music and took up the saxophone. Then jazz went dormant in 1969 and he turned to blues.

In 1969, Gowin formed the Baggy Wrinkles, a blues band, which consisted of a piano player, a drummer, a guitarist and a bass guitarist, a blues harpist and

Gowin, who played the sax. They never made it big, however, but just played freebies in night clubs.

The band used to sit in with Ernest Elk in the band era from 1969 to 1974. Gowin was influenced by musicians like Paul Butterfield, Howling Wolf, and Buddy Waters.

Gowin became interested in photography in 1966 and continued this interest though his first year at Green River Community College. He then became involved in radio and has been working at KGRG ever since. He was previously the general manager at KGRG and has been a D.J. for some time at the station. Gowin conducts a jazz program from noon to 2 p.m. daily on KGRG. His future goals include becoming a general manager of a top radio station.

Gram Hash from KGRG



## A Fistful of Quarters

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by Terrence Hatcher



# GENERAL NEWS

## Faculty profile

### Merifield; Psych is his psych

by Gaila Chase

Bill Merifield, psychology teacher at Green River, has investigated every facet of his profession. Merifield has been a teacher at Green River for 17 years. Before he came to Green River he was a psychologist in public schools for six years, had his own private practice and was a research psychologist at the Rainier State School in Buckley.

Merifield sees his teaching as a way to help prevent emotional problems. He does this by stressing to his students alternatives that help them work out their frustrations and anxieties in a positive way. He also developed a test used in many public schools called the Primary Communications Survey. The Survey helps teachers determine language age and is usually used in conjunction with an intelligence test. This assists teachers in placing the students in education programs so they could build on the knowledge the student already has.

Merifield is contemplating retirement from teaching in June of '82.

"I'm considering it but nothing is definite yet," he said. If he retires, he



Photo by Gaila Chase

plans to travel as much as possible and may work as a consultant at a mental health clinic.

Merifield and his wife, Virginia, own an antique shop called the "Pandora's Box" in Sumner. According to Merifield

it was logical for him to be interested in antiques because he grew up around them.

My mother refinished artifacts for the National Geographic Recovery Teams, we had antiques around the house all the time," he said.

As a veteran of three wars, Merifield was active in the reserves until 1975 when he retired with the rank of Lieutenant colonel he is still a member of the retired Officers Club. In World War II he flew a B-17 and was decorated many times. Among those decorations includes the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal for combat flying, the French Cross of War and two Presidential Citations from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Merifield hates to see the classes cut at the college. He thinks that it will cause a lot more problems for students and cause classes to be over crowded.

"Both of my children graduated from Green River," he said. "Up to now I haven't said anything about the cuts but if I retire there is a good possibility that I will make my views known," he said.



### Pottery sale set

Unique, well-crafted pottery items have been promised by the Green River Community College Ceramic/Pottery staff and students for their annual Christmas pottery sale.

"And they are priced to fit student budgets," said Velde Gilham, student and chairman of the sale. "We will have pieces from \$1 on up."

The sale will be in the Lindbloom Student Center lobby Dec. 1-3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Candle rings for center pieces, bowls, teapots and covered casseroles are among the wide selection of hand-crafted items to be offered.

Approximately 14 students have registered for the sale.

"Some of them have been studying pottery three or four years," says Ed Brannan, ceramics instructor. "Their pieces are good quality."

### Health is name of Names game

by Terry Stratton

Judi Names' number one concern is the lack of interest people have for health care. Ms. Names is the campus nurse at Green River Community College.

She believes in preventional health care and feels resentful when students want her to do all the work and they're not willing to change or try something different to help themselves. Ms. Names says the number one illness she runs into working with students are ones caused by stress. Lack of money and school studying seems to cause most of the stress.

Since Ms. Names' time is limited on campus she needs to try to reach as many people as possible at one time. She presents free seminars and has available brochures, tapes and films on health care. She also teaches a C.P.R. class once a year for students.

Students, faculty and staff at GRCC can get free medical services for the treatment of minor illnesses, fist aid and emergency care, immunizations and allergy injections under a physician's order. The Health Services Department

also includes free help for people seeking information on weight control programs and contraception.

Screenings for vision and hearing defects, pregnancy, anemia, high blood pressure and skin tests for tuberculosis are also available for free in the Health Services Department in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Ms. Names does resource findings and makes referrals for students that need dental services, family planning agencies, low cost health facilities, rape relief centers and abortion referrals. She also makes recommendations for the W.I.C. free supplemental food program for low income women, infants and children.

Her main consultants and doctor referrals are Dr. James Merrill and Dr. Graham Reedy both of Enumclaw. Both doctors specialize in sports medicine.

Ms. Names office and the Health Services room is in the Lindbloom Student Center on the second floor in room 121. She is on campus from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Her office phone number is 833-9111, ext. 330.

### Local artist Fleming puts work on display

Art works by area artist Hulan Fleming are currently on display at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery.

The show runs through Nov 28. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Fleming will be at the gallery Nov. 21, demonstrating and signing arts prints.

Numerous awards have been won by Fleming including the Vincent Price award. His works have been displayed throughout Washington State.

Fleming and his family live in Bothell. Family members serve as models and appear in many of his paintings.

## Christmas Boutique comes to LSC Dec. 5

by Terry Stratton

"Here's a nice opportunity and fun way for everyone to do their Christmas shopping," says Lisa Jaramillo, coordinator of Program Projects in the student center. She's organizing a Christmas Boutique Sale for Saturday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

A number of different activities are planned for the day. First will be the Christmas Boutique Sale with thirty-four craftsmen booths set up, each selling something different and unique. Items for sale include leather goods, hand blown glass, dough art, wall hangings, Christmas decorations and much more.

The Toys Galore store of Federal Way is sponsoring a Santa Claus coloring contest with prizes to be awarded at 1 p.m. at the Boutique Sale. Color contest entries will be accepted from Nov. 23 till Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. There will be four age groups: five and under, six to eight, nine to eleven and twelve to thirteen. Children are encouraged to color Santa as creative as they can. They may use crayons, paints, pencils, etc. Winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Toys Galore.

In addition to the coloring contest there will be a grand prize contest. At the bottom of each color contest entry form will be the question: "If you could give Santa a present what would it be?" The grand prize winner who answers the question the best will receive a \$25 gift

certificate from Toys Galore.

Color contest entry forms will be distributed to elementary schools in Auburn, Kent, Federal Way, Renton and at the Toys Galore store in Federal Way at the Sea-Tac Mall.

Entertainment is scheduled to be performed every half hour. The list of entertainers include the Chamber Singers, the Arlene's Studio of Dance and Bluebird and Campfire girls.

Santa Claus will be there all day long with a photographer so children can sit on his knee and have their pictures taken. Santa's helpers are going to give away free candy canes and will also have a booth set up for painting childrens faces.

Miss Jaramillo thinks "the Christmas Boutique Sale will be a lot of fun. There should be something there for everyone."

More information may be obtained by phoning 833-9111, ext. 337.

Bill Cosby tells why Red Cross needs your type of blood.



"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood."

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## Clinton's Corner

### WSU vs. UW for Roses

by Tim Clinton

The 1981 Pacific-10 Conference run for the Rose Bowl pretty much comes down to tomorrow's Apple Cup game between the Washington State Cougars and the Washington Huskies at Husky Stadium.

The game was given its importance mostly as a result of Washington's 13-3 upset of the USC Trojans last Saturday, while surprising Washington State leap frogged into first place with a 19-0 blanking of lowly California.

If the Cougars (5-1-1 in league) can beat the Huskies (5-2) tomorrow, WSU will automatically get its first trip to Pasadena in a long 51 years. Even if UCLA (5-1-1) can pull off a win over USC (4-2) to finish in a tie with the Cougars, the Bruins will still be edged out because of WSU's better overall record (8-1-1 as compared to 7-2-1).

In a case where homestanding Washington tops the Cougars, things would be a little more complicated. If that happened and if favored USC beats UCLA, the Huskies would go to the Rose Bowl. In the event of a Bruin win accompanied by a Washington victory, however, UCLA would get the nod. Arizona State (4-2) would be in the race, too, but is on probation and is ineligible for post-season whatever happens tomorrow, though, both WSU and Washington are likeliest to appear in some bowl or another, with the Holiday Bowl, Sun Bowl, and Fiesta Bowl also offering possibilities along with the Rose Bowl.

\*\*\*\*\*

In Friday's high-priced auction that is known as the baseball free-agent draft, the Seattle Mariners obtained bidding rights on pitchers Joaquin Andujar and Sid Monge, catchers Tim Blackwell and Buck Martinez, as well as leftfielder Joe Rudi.

Out of these, former Oakland A's star Rudi seems to be the most likely to become a Mariner, as he resides in Baker, Oregon, and desires to play closer to home. Seattle's toughest bidding competition will probably come from Oakland and St. Louis, but the 35 year old veteran hitter wouldn't be able to play every day for those clubs, like he would have an opportunity to do here. Rudi has been known to do well in the Kingdome, too.

The Mariners did not retain bidding rights to outfielder Jeff Burroughs, so Rudi would be a valuable asset.

Seattle will have to work hard to keep Glenn Abbott, as the righthanded starting pitcher went through the draft and was picked by Philadelphia, the New York Mets, the Chicago White Sox, and Cleveland.

\*\*\*\*\*

The answers to the last quiz question, that asked what number one ranked college teams have lost this year and who beat them, are Michigan by Wisconsin, Notre Dame by Michigan, USC by Arizona, Texas by Arkansas, and Penn State by Miami (of Florida).

This week's quiz question is what players have the Mariners signed by the free-agent route in their five-year history?

## Women basketballers to open season Dec. 1

by Shelley Pries

The 1981 Women's Varsity Basketball team has gotten their season underway. The team consists of six freshman and six sophomores.

Mike Willis, the second year coach of the women is a graduate of GRCC and also a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University. Mr. Willis, before coaching the women's team was a three year assistant coach to Dr. Aubert, coach of the Men's Varsity Basketball team.

According to Willis, the team's most beneficial asset this season will be their speed, due to the fact that they, like the volleyball team have very little height. To overcome this small dilemma, the Gators will need to depend on their fast break ability along with the aspect of good positive attitudes.

Mike claims, "I probably have the best team I've ever coached when it comes to attitudes. The women spend sixteen hours in a class I taught on good attitudes. To me this shows devotion."

Coach Willis expects Denise Zerr, a 5'10" frosh from Kent Meridian to be a powerful contributor on the boards to the team. Zerr, the tallest player on the team gained a lot of experience playing as a starter at KM in her senior year. Unfortunately, many of the sophomores on the Gator team were unable to gain this

asset of playing experience in high school.

Two other women expected to contribute to the team with their leadership are one, returning co-captain Colleen Iwanski a 5'6" guard from Bethel High School, who sat out last season but was first team all state her freshman year at GRCC and also the other co-captain a 5'6" guard from Auburn High School, Katie Miller.

A couple other problems facing the Gators this year are one, they have changed to a new league, which will result in longer travel to away games, and two, if they happen to get into foul trouble with Zerr or other rebounders it will create quite a depth problem for the women.

The Gators will face their first opponent on Dec. 1 against UPS on the UPS home court. On the second of December the Gators will come home to take on Everett Community College.

According to Coach Willis the women will face a tougher pre-season schedule than the regular season schedule. During the pre-season they will face Wenatchee who last season captured the state championships.

"Overall," Mike claims, "this season GRCC will carry on the tradition of making it to the state finals."

## Harriers go to state

by Michael Trebnef

"She did it, she ran up to her potential," expressed Coach Ron Snodgrass as Theresa Westby crossed the finish line to secure a third place team finish for the Green River women in the A.A.C.C. Cross Country State meet.

The meet, held at Redmond Golf Course and hosted by Bellevue Community College, brought teams from Bellevue, Spokane, Highline, Everett, Clark and Green River Community College to compete for team and individual trophies last Friday, Nov. 13.

Individually the Gator women, which as a group placed third with 90 points behind Spokane scoring 31 and Bellevue with 19, Stacy McAndrews was first placing 14th overall with a time of 19:24. Completing the 3.1 mile course was also Gator Theresa Westby in 20th with a time of 19:46, Maggie Lund in 21st with 19:48, Patti Dodson 26th with 20:32, Kim Hesler 27th with 21:00 and Diane Harper placed 28th with a time of 21:23. The Green River women received a third place trophy, which is displayed in the Athletic Office in Student Programs, for their effort in the race which had 31 runners.

In the men's 5.4 mile race which filed 49 runners, Craig Birklid was first for the Gators placing 26th overall with a time of 29:19. Mike Campos was second for Green River with a time of 31:29 placing 37th, Mike Cochran was 39th with a time of 32:43, Ed Christian was 40th overall with 33:37 and Lorne Wallace was 42nd with 34:29.

The Green River men placed 6th as a team behind Clark, Everett, Highline, Spokane, and Bellevue Community Colleges.

The next running race will take place on January 16th, when the Green River track team will compete at an Indoor meet hosted by Eastern Washington University.



Stacy McAndrews crosses line.

## Men hoopsters ready to start

by Chuck Sears

Green River's men's basketball season will begin next Friday with a two-day tournament in Wenatchee.

Competing in the tournament will be Wenatchee, the host team, along with Shoreline, Bellevue, and Green River.

The Gators will play their first home game Dec. 4 which will open a two-day tournament. Teams playing in this tournament will be Highline, Wenatchee, Bellevue, along with Green River.

There will be a new face on the bench coaching the team. He is newly acquired head coach John Burnley, who was activated from Seattle Central Community College.

Burnley is only the second coach to ever take the helm at this school.

He is very pleased with the team's progress so far.

"We have the talent to go as far as the playoffs," he commented, "if we play under control."

The team will be running a wide transition game on offense, according to Burnley, while defensively the Gators will be playing an aggressive man-on-man, along with full court and half court presses.

Doug Kline is the only letterman returning from last year's squad.

Kline feels that the experience he has learned at this level will make this year a good year for him. He will also be the captain of the team this year.

Kline enjoys the idea of the transition game that the team will be playing this year.

"Now I have a chance to show what I can do in a running game," he said, "which I didn't have an opportunity to do last year."

The starting line-up is expected to feature 6-5 center Clay Williams from Foss High School in Tacoma and forwards Danny Zyskoski from Hazen and Kline from Renton, both standing a 6-5 as well. The Gator starting guards will be Charles Fears from Lincoln of Seattle, who is 6-3, and Steve Wagner from Washington of Tacoma, who stands at 6-1.

The balance of the roster includes 7-0 Rick Foster from Auburn, 6-0 Shawn Hall from Hazen, 6-0 Steve Hess from Sumner, 6-3 Bruce Jones from Garfield, 6-2 Fred Jordan from Bell High in Washington, D.C., 6-3 Andre McClain from Foss, and 6-3 Brad Wirtz from Kentridge.

## Coldpackers take intramural title

by Tim Clinton

As the intramural flag football season ended Wednesday, the Coldpackers came through in overtime to defeat Those Dudes, 12-6.

Those Dudes drew first blood, though, as they came up with a 50 yard complete pass in the final play of the first half.

The Coldpackers came back to tie it and put the game into overtime, however, as Kent Knight intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards for paydirt.

It was Knight who came through in the extra period, too, as he hauled in a

30 yard pass from Scott Eichorn for the game-winning touchdown.

The intramural basketball finals were after press time yesterday, with Shelton and the Ghetto Blasters playing in the championship and the Gimpsters battling the Mastergators for third place.

Volleyball's semi-finals will take place at noon Monday, when Those Dudes will play the Spuds and the JC's will go at it with It Don't Matter. The final game will be played next Wednesday.

The pickleball tournament, meanwhile, will begin today with both men's and women's singles action.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Holidays vary around the world

by Lynette Carder

Holidays play a major role in the lifestyle of a society. In fact, it seems there is always an occasion for celebration. If it's not Christmas it's Hanukkah or Valentine's Day or something else. However, there are many holidays that few people know much about and many of these are no longer observed.

Boxing Day is celebrated in England on Dec. 26. On this day, Christmas boxes are given to the messengers, postmen and others who have worked hard delivering packages, cards and letters during the Christmas season.

Ether Day, Oct. 15, is observed occasionally at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston as the anniversary of the first public use of ether in a surgical operation. The ether was administered by a dentist, Dr. William Thomas Green

Morton, during an operation for removal of a tumor from someone's jaw. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested calling the results of the ether anesthesia.

National Aviation Day, August 19, came into being in 1939 when it was proclaimed the first national tribute to the aviation industry. The holiday honored the Wright Brothers, especially Orville as the 19th was his birthday.

Oct. 31 is observed by magicians as Magic Day. It was on this date in 1926 that Harry Houdini died.

Orangeman's Day is the anniversary of the Battle of Boyne, fought on July 1, 1690, but more recently observed on July 12. The battle was fought between James II and William of Orange over religious issues. The holiday is still recognized in northern Ireland.

At one time, Children's Day was

celebrated on June 8. Originally the idea came from the Old World, where on May Day the children carried flowering branches to church. The observance formally began in 1869 in the Methodist Episcopal churches and was gradually adopted by other churches where it was customary to devote the morning service to the children.

Forget-me-not Day was celebrated on the Saturday nearest Armistice Day. On this day, disabled American Veterans sold forget-me-nots to the public.

The Kentucky Derby, run every year in May on Churchill Downs, Louisville, has come to be regarded as one of the greatest racing events in the U.S. May 5 has become known as Derby Day in honor of the event.

Farmer's Day was created in 1915 by

the Florida Legislature in hopes that having a day set aside for farmers would stimulate interest in agriculture. October 12 was chosen as the date. Since Columbus Day is observed at the same time, there is little celebration of Farmer's Day.

Sweetest Day, which is recognized the third Saturday in October, is a holiday that is still marked on calendars. It originated in the early 1900's when a Cleveland, Ohio, man gave out small gifts to orphans and shut-ins because he thought they felt lonesome and neglected. Over the year other Clevelanders participated in the celebration. In time, the Sweetest Day idea of spreading cheer to the less-fortunate expanded to include everyone and became an occasion for remembering others.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

For information contact  
The Placement Office, ext. 318

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

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

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

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

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

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

10-58A  
A Kent restaurant has an opening for a full-house dinner cook. Experience in food service is required. Salary \$5.50/hr. Hours are TWRFS - 6 hrs per evening.

10-68  
Phone operators for a toll-free answering service are needed in Renton. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Hours are flexible. Salary \$3.35/hr.

11-6  
Security guards are needed in Kent. Union scale plus benefits.

11-7  
Security guard and patrol positions are available in the Kent Auburn area, salary is \$3.40/hr. Must be 21 yrs old.

11-9  
A COTA position is open in Retsil, Washington. Must be a graduate. Hours are 7-3:30 p.m.

11-10  
A PTA position is available in Renton. This is a temporary, full time position starting in January through September, 1982. Salary is \$6.02/hr plus DOE. Hours are M-F 8:30 to 5 p.m. with rotating weekends.

11-13  
A person to set-up appointments for representatives of major company is needed in the Kent area. Must be dependable. Hrs vary, salary plus commission.

11-14  
Bus driver for Christian School is needed in Maple Valley. Must have a good driving record and be exp. at driving a bus. Hrs will vary. Salary is \$10 a run.

11-15  
A bus mechanic is needed for monthly maintenance for a private school in the Renton-Maple Valley area. Hours will vary - Saturdays only. Salary is \$10/hr.

11-28  
A Tukwila firm needs people for retail sales and misc. duties at their factory outlet store. Hrs. are 12-5 p.m. Tues-Sat.

11-26  
A new fast food chain needs people to work in their Southcenter restaurant. Openings are for Counter Service, Hostess, Grill and Maintenance. Salary and hrs vary.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

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

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

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

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

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

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

10-59  
A child care position is open in the Renton-Benson Hill area. Hrs are 2-6 p.m. Must be dependable. Three school-aged children 10-9-7. Salary is \$1.75/hr to \$2.50/hr.

10-63  
A Southcenter firm has opening for a secretary. Hours are 8:30-5 p.m. M-F, Salary \$5.50/hr

10-66  
A house cleaning position open in the Auburn area. Salary \$4.25/hr for approximately 2 hrs a week.

10-70  
Live-in position is available in the Lake Tapps area. Young couple with two small children needs a mature, responsible person for child care and light housekeeping in exchange for room and board plus \$100/month. Hrs are flexible. Must be a non-smoker, have own transportation and references.

10-71  
A nursing student is needed to care for an elderly couple in their home during the night (could be divided between two students). Hrs are 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Salary is \$5/hr.

11-1  
A live-in position is available in the Renton area to be a companion for a M/S invalid. Must be available between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m. Applicant must be female, non-smoker, non-drinker and have physical strength to assist woman into wheelchair.

11-11  
Sales demonstrators are needed in Tacoma & Redmond stores. This is a temporary position from 11/16-12/28, \$3.35/hr, 1st & 2nd shifts are open, 5-6 hrs per shift.

11-12  
Volleyball coach/cordinator is needed in the Renton area. Hrs are 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays only, \$3.50-\$4/hr, DOE

11-16  
A counter person for convenience store needed in Federal Way. Hrs are 7-3:30 p.m. Weekdays only. Must be 21 yrs old. Cashiering exp. preferred.

11-21  
Live-in position, part-time care for disabled female. Must be available to help with personal care in the morning and provide transportation to bus at 8:25 a.m. and also pick-up from bus at 4:30 p.m. Also Sat. a.m. Applicant must be female, must have car to provide transportation. Room and board plus \$400/month.

11-22  
A church in the Burien area needs an organist for their Sunday service. Hrs are 10 to 12 noon.

11-25  
A rate clerk to work in the tariff dept. of a Tukwila firm is needed from 8-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. Transportation exp and 10-key preferred. Salary open.

11-27  
A child care position is available close to GRCC. Must be a non-smoker and compatible with Christian household to care for a 9 month old baby. Hrs are 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. M-F, Salary \$200/month

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

11-30  
A part-time position is open in Auburn for LPN, 8 hrs a day, 2-3 days per week. Salary open.

11-31  
A story telling position is open in the Sea-Tac area. Must like working with children and be able to work in public telling children stories for 30 minute intervals. Hours will vary. For more information contact the Placement office.

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