

Will emergency measure hurt teachers?

by Eulalia Tollefson

The declaration of financial emergency made by the State Board for Community College Education last week is no threat to Green River Community College teachers, declared Dr. James P. Chadbourne, college president.

But teacher response indicates that it may take more than administrative reassurance to banish what Dr. Chadbourne refers to as faculty paranoia.

In order for community college districts to initiate a new procedure for layoff of tenured faculty, a declaration of financial emergency was necessary.

The new layoff procedure - House Bill 782 - was signed into law by Gov. John Spellman Dec. 21. Its purpose was to allow speedy reduction-in-force (RIF) of tenured faculty. Former RIF policies at some community colleges required as much as a year to complete the RIF process. The new bill reduces this time to 70 days.

The faculty Association of Community Colleges, the Washington Federation of teachers and the Association for Higher Education opposed the financial emergency declaration.

One of their primary objections was the involvement of community college presidents in the action.

"It was, in fact, the community college presidents who initiated the declaration," says Judy Burgeson, president of the Higher Education Association at Green River.

Individual colleges have their own negotiating policies and some of the state's college administrators and boards had been persuaded to issue contracts that required lengthy and expensive procedures for dismissal of tenured faculty. When these college officials found it impractical to honor the contracts, they proposed the financial emergency declaration at a meeting of

No, says Dr. Chadbourne



Washington community college presidents. These supported the proposal, submitted it to the State Board for Community Colleges and the original intent of the RIF bill went into effect.

Dr. Chadbourne says that Green River faculty members have lost nothing because of the RIF bill and the emergency declaration.

But some Green River teachers disagree. They view the presidents' action as opposition to faculty interests.

Dr. Chadbourne denies this. "The RIF bill actually preserves tenure in that it requires due process and reaffirms the legislature's belief in tenure," he said.

Due process means that the tenured faculty member facing dismissal has a right to request a formal hearing.

"Can you imagine paying half of the costs to contest your dismissal?" asked Burgeson.

Many Green River teachers feel that the new RIF law is a breach of contract.

However, Tom Anderson, attorney general for the Green River Community College Board, gives the legal definition of tenure as:

"Tenure shall mean a faculty appointment for an indefinite period of time which may be revoked only for adequate costs and due process."

"Adequate costs are the key words," he said. "Lack of funds qualifies."

Anderson pointed out two conditions under which RIFing can take place.

"First, there must be a reduction in allotments by the governor. Then there must be a reduction of operating funds by the legislature," he explained. "If that occurs, this act (RIF) may become operative. It does supercede or modify any negotiated agreements."

But the faculty member in question can only appeal on the basis of whether or not he or she is the proper one to be terminated.

Burgeson asked, "Can't you just see us as we attack other segments of the college community in an attempt to prove that we are not the proper ones to be terminated?"

There are a number of procedures a teacher being dismissed must follow in order to appeal. But there is one stipulation almost guaranteed to thwart teacher efforts to follow due process. The procedure requires that "costs incurred for the services and expenses of the hearing officer shall be shared equally by the community college and the faculty member(s)."

Emotions of some Green River faculty members range from disappointment to anger because Dr. Chadbourne joined the action for emergency declaration.

Dr. Chadbourne says he did not vote for the declaration in order to cause teachers undue alarm. He believes the recent roll-back of Gov. Spellman's from 10.1 percent to 5 percent created a false impression to the public that community colleges were living in the lap of luxury.

"The 5 percent reduction did not make everything all right in the community college system. We are still severely underfunded. Voting for the emergency measure made a statement to the public and to the legislature."

Dr. Chadbourne says he would make every attempt to come up with solutions other than dismissal of teachers.

"But if a catastrophic financial cut occurred RIF could be a positive act."

Some Green River teachers question that. (See below.)

Teachers believe bill is damaging

Larry Larson,
Chief Negotiator

"The state board and the legislature have together dealt a severe blow to the community college faculties. The tenure law was established to provide an evaluation process for newly hired faculty which hopefully would ensure quality instruction in the community college system.



"Instructors who can challenge, examine and criticize existing concepts and present new ones without fear of losing their jobs are essential to the vitality and strength of an educational institution.

"The process of tenuring an instructor takes about 2½ years and involves other faculty, students and administration. The new legislation permits contractual agreements concerning dismissal of tenured faculty to be circumvented by local boards of trustee.

"I am particularly disappointed that this legislation was supported by the Trustees' Association and the Presidents' Association of Community Colleges. It makes suspect their intentions to honor local negotiated agreements."

Georgine Goldberg, GRCC
English/Literature teacher

"The new RIF law is a 'vote of no-confidence' in both the negotiations process and in community college faculties by the legislature, the State Board, and the college presidents. In fact, the law enables community college administrators to avoid their responsibility for hiring and evaluation of faculty members. As usual, faculty members suffer the consequences of administrative errors and legislative narrow mindedness. Whenever the contract, that the administration has been part of negotiating, does not suit them, they,



through the State Board, ask the legislature for reprieve."

Judy Burgeson, president
GRCC Association for Higher
Education

"The State Board for Community College Education has been given the right to declare a 'financial emergency' under the provisions of SHB 782, the Reduction-in-Force Bill, for the sole purpose of firing tenured faculty members in mid-year. This bill allows college administrators to ignore employment contracts which the faculty have signed, and, therefore, bails out those colleges which have mismanaged their resources

and provides them with an easy way out of a financial predicament - at the expense of the faculty. Originally, the requirements that the State Board declare an emergency before RIFing could occur was to be a safeguard; the emergency was not to be declared indiscriminately and at the request of only a few college administrations. Yet, on Jan. 21, the State Board responded to the requests of only five schools which wished to RIF faculty, and declared that the



state of emergency would be in effect for all colleges for the duration of the biennium.

con't on page 7

OPINIONS

Lo, the poor down trodden laborer

by Don Evers

Spurred on by not having enough gasoline for their pleasure boats I suppose, 14,000 laborers marched on Olympia demanding higher taxes and more jobs. Our state now has a 10.1 percent unemployment rate so it's not surprising that the worker has showed up requesting jobs be created out of thin air. However, I am astounded at their naivete in assuming that any tax will benefit them by an increase of jobs.

It is getting tougher than just not having gas for boats. It is hard for all but the immoral rich to eat steak every night. We poor have to eat fish, hamburger, pork and chicken along with our mashed potatoes, bread, vegetables, and desserts. Moreover, only the degenerated wealthy can afford homes. The rest of us are not allowed to live in our God-given homes and are forced to grovel in a shack with no running water, outdoor toilets and family upon family crowded into one room.

Suddenly, conditions which have always been allowable for the poor, are

being envisioned by the affluent middle class. Boy, are they scared. Whatever else could unite those who are generally not concerned about anything more pressing than how to make the next payment on the trash compacter?

Obviously, I'm not impressed. The Middle Class is in no danger of starving. Basking in luxury is not a guarantee of life. A nice cushy life is not owed to anyone by anyone. What ever happened to our values? Whatever happened to our common sense? Now that the democrats have spent all of the country's money on token programs and wars (LBJ), workers want more taxes to creat more jobs. I am not sure that one follows the other, but who can afford more taxes? Forty percent of our income is ultimately taxes away from us now. I like our present tax system. There are some ways to avoid taxes such as on cigarettes, booze, and gasoline. However, not only do some people want an income tax, but these same folks want corporate taxes. Of course with high corporate taxes, corporations will

flock to Washington and provide more jobs. Who needs another income tax to be dissapated away on welfare and social security? Is security 400 a month and all the cat food you can eat?

The attitude of many Americans now is that they are owed a job, owed security, owed the good life, owed a pension, owed, owed, and owed. Are they willing to work for it? No. Americans on the international job market such as the shipping industry are a joke. About the only highly industrialized nation with a more dismal production ration is Great Britain. Consider how far a corporate executive would go if she would request the same conditions as a dock wocker; four hours on, four off, paid for eight and the rest of the day off.

Part of my ridicule stems from the fact that I can't see blaming Reagan or Carter or Nixon or Roosevelt for problems created partially by labor unions, partially by a shortage of fuel, partially by management's failure to compete with Japan and a myriad other failings. The fact remains that anyone who wants to

make it in this country can still do so. Look at the successful Vietnamese fisherman. A Korean friend of mine who arrived here five years ago without any money to speak of told me, "Do you know I own my home?" By never taking a vacation. By never eating at a restaurant. By working hard."

His English was barely understandable. He was unskilled. He started off as a dishwasher until he got a job at the post office. He works all the overtime available. His boss always can depend on him. If a big house in the nice section of Federal Way and two cars is your thing, I supposed his is one way of doing it. The problem is that the American work ethic is a little shakey.

To have 14,000 workers sitting on anybody's doorstep demanding God-given jobs reinforces my image of them; draped in front of the TV with a beer can in each hand, blathering about foreigners, and how rough the working man has it.

Letters

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

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

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

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

To The Editor:

In your Jan. 15 issue of the Current you did a front page story on the Business Management Association (BMA). That story raised a lot of questions in my mind and prompted me to write about some of my experiences in BMA.

My first quarter was nothing like what the story in your paper portrayed. There was very little stressed (in class) about leadership qualities. In fact, more was stressed about making money to go places than anything else. I believe I am not the only one that was in the class who thought this!

BMA is a group of people that thinks only one way, "If you are with us fine, if not get out." That was proven in my case.

I am a student body senator and was serving as such when I was vice president of BMA. As a student body senator I try to work for all the students at Green River Community College. That was my downfall as a BMA officer and member.

A conflict arose when the Black Student Union asked me to sponsor a bill for them to have a raffle and I said I would. The BMA also wanted to have a raffle. Since only two raffles are allowed on campus yearly, I opposed the idea that BMA get one raffle and all other groups split the last one. I felt it was unfair and suggested we wait until all groups could get together and find out if they would like to have a raffle.

After this I was asked to quit my office in BMA and a lot of charges were brought against me. There was not enough

evidence to say I did or did not do the things charged against me. I was kicked out of BMA anyway without ever being given a copy of the findings against me (Why? Because there were none?)

I also believe I was unfairly graded. (Students give out the grades). When I protested, I was told I did not help in the Fun Run or Variety show. I not only helped set up the Fun Run but ran in it. As for the Variety show, I was the one who got the okay to use the PA 8 building and I did a lot of other things.

One of the reasons they gave for kicking me out of BMA was that a person could not hold two offices and be effective. Why, then, is Karen Parker still an officer in BMA and also in the senate?

Dennis Traylor-Austin



by Lynn Milligan

There wasn't a curtain to hide behind so I lathered up and pretended not to notice the wide-eyed little boy as he walked slowly by on his way to the pool. Standing naked in showers with little children running about is something women in locker rooms grow accustomed to. And it's okay. It's perfectly natural for any young child to see a naked human being . . . as long as the naked being isn't a man.

When was the last time you saw a father bring his "old enough to be curious but to young to fend for herself" daughter into the men's locker room? I never have. I've seen men shove their tiny girls, bundle in hand, into the women's locker room and proceed to holler directions to them through the locker room door. But I have never seen a man take his daughter into the men's locker room. I wonder why.

Maybe it's because of the obscenities and sweat that supposedly prevail in the male locker room atmosphere (things little girls shouldn't be exposed to). After all, if a bunch of hot sweaty men get into a locker room after a rigorous workout, there are bound to be all kinds of horrible words verbalized (words little girls should never hear).

DIALOGUE

Daughters don't belong in 'sacred territory'

I suspect, however, that exposure to sweat and cussing has little to do with it. Little girls aren't supposed to see a naked man's body!

The human body is a natural and beautiful phenomena. It is sad that in our culture it's okay for a little boy to view a women's body but it's not okay for a little girl to view a man's body. Perhaps in later years problems in sexual relations surface for women because of the "man shelter" our culture forces on them as children.

Our culture is too hung up about sex. We've taken one of the most beautiful, natural, innate human needs and turned it into something that's everything but natural. We teach our little girls that there's something forbidden about seeing a man's body . . . why? What she sees won't hurt her. It may embarrass a man, when a little girls points at him in the shower as she walks by, but men will get used to it. The only person that may run into some problems in this situation is the young girl's father for he must conjure up an answer to one of the most fundamental and innocent questions that exists when a child is discovering the human body of the opposite sex . . . "What's that?"

Women have been answering it for a long, long time.

by Don Evers

I must agree with you on this one Lynn, although things are changing slowly. Around our house nudity is natural, and I still bathe with my five year old daughter. There have been moments when my face was red, but I suppose I got over it.

However, you are exactly right about the male locker room. I could never bring my daughter into one. Even shopping with my daughter brought about the men's room/lady's room dilemma. After all she was too young to open the door and often engaged in conversation with the lady in the next stall. Still, I was hesitant about taking her into the men's room.

'They would be more embarrassed'

I really don't know whether I wouldn't take her into a male locker room for her sake or for the sake of the men. I'm sure they would be much more embarrassed than she and would not be able to display their usual male machismo.

The problem is two-fold. As you indicate we have a great penchant for attaching nudity to sexuality. We go to great lengths to keep opposite sexed

children apart. There are absurd rituals for getting them together. Religions have been largely responsible for our perverse notions about our sexual selves. Our attitudes about nudity and sexuality are

'Nudity is only part of the problem'

like so much excess baggage.

Nudity is only one aspect of the problem. The other, which you only touch upon, is that men still don't take care of the children under certain sacred conditions - like Super Bowl Sunday. It's still the responsibility of women to take care of the children when push comes to shove. I know there will be cries of outrage from men who take their daughters to three ball games a year, but those are always special occasions. Nudity is only part of the problem. In the locker room, one of the last crumbling areas of male territory, little girls are not welcome. I am somewhat sympathetic. Men should have some places where they can act like little boys without being scrutinized by their immediate family. On the other hand, it always places the mother at a disadvantage if there are situations where children are ritually assigned to her care.

GENERAL NEWS

Around and around the parking lot, the students chase the spaces

by Mildred Hill

"I think Bill Taylor, or Earl Norman should do something about the parking." Those were the words of Lou Corsaletti, a guest speaker at Ed Eaton's Mass Media class.

"I had to drive around the parking lot seven times and wait for a student to leave so I could park," said Corsaletti.

Is this the usual situation here on the Green River College campus? Some of the students had no complaints with the parking here on campus but the majority talked to have one or more. The one complaint voiced most was that of cars parked in no parking zones makes it difficult at times to navigate through the parking lots. Over crowding was a very

close second.

How many times have students or guests driven around the parking lot looking for a parking spot? Some of them knowing that if a spot can not be found soon they will be late for a class. Some of these could be the people that park illegally because they cannot find any other parking spot. This is a situation that occurs daily here on the Green River campus.

Nick Smith, head of campus security said, "People tend to drive around in one lot and claim that parking is not available. Parking on campus is frantic during the first two weeks of a quarter, however, there is adequate parking on

campus. Between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. is the busiest time of the day. Parking can always be found in parking lot T and some at the tail end of lot C."

Tickets are given for illegally parked cars and for cars not having either a daily permit or a current quarterly permit. They only cost \$9 a quarter and are cheaper than paying a towing charge to retrieve an impounded car. This is one of the things that can happen if tickets are not paid. These tickets are only \$1 if paid within 24 hours. If a ticket is allowed to go beyond this time the fine is raised to \$3. Cars can be towed away for parking violations if more than one ticket has been issued to the violator. If

tickets are not paid by the end of the quarter a hold can be placed on a student's grade transcript.

A student may appeal any ticket he feels is unjust to Nick Smith, head of campus security. If the student still feels the ticket is unjust after speaking with Smith he has the right to appeal to the student judicial board where he will be judged by a jury of his peers.

More than 2,500 parking tickets were issued on campus last year. Smith estimated it will be more than 3,000 this year.

When asked what happened to the money from the tickets Smith states, "It is channeled back to the students."

Additional work grants approved

by Dave Stewart

The Associated Students of Green River Community College last month approved an additional \$8,000 in funds for instructional work grants. These grants are allocated to different divisions to help in the aid of instructors and students. The money will be used to hire students on a part-time basis to work in their specialized field.

Faculty or divisions that have "learning" work opportunities for currently enrolled students, made requests for these special allocations, to be divided depending upon the request and needs of the course. Students in these job programs may work up to 19 hours a week, at a starting rate of \$3.35 an hour, with a raise in the second quarter of the project.

Joe Piek, student vice-president, says about these grants, "They're a good chance to help instructional programs on campus, and a good way for many to gain experience."

Dick Barclay, Associate Dean of Student Services, echoes these feelings saying, "These grants will be good for students. They're used for students to help students learn."

So far all but \$308 has been allocated to different divisions such as economics, biology, computer programs, science, and several others, some even receiving two grants.

It's Show Time

"Well guys, here goes nothing, just five more minutes until my grand entrance. Do I look alright? How's my hair? I'm so nervous! Why was I the lucky one to be chosen 'Ground Hog of the Year?' It is rather exciting though! I mean I've always dreamed of being famous. Now, my time has come, it's my turn-oh, my stomach! I feel like I'm going to... Whose big idea was it anyhow to have us be the weather prognosticator?"

Silly humans. Oh well, wish me luck."

by Mary Rose Johnson



Community News Editor



Beverly Vikse

Around the Green River

AUBURN—Makeovers II, a two-week mini course, is being offered at Green River Community College Feb. 22-26 through March 1-5. The cost is \$10 and participants will receive a complete facial and hair makeover. Classes will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

ENUMCLAW—The Enumclaw Arts Commission, with the aid of a grant from the Weyerhaeuser Corp., is sponsoring a four part performing arts series. A Cornish theater production, Jazz Orchestra, will be featured Jan. 29 as the first of the series. All the events will be presented at the Enumclaw Junior High School and will start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the First National Bank of Enumclaw and the Enumclaw Public Library.

AUBURN—The Avenue Act One will offer a beginning drama class for adults, conducted by Dennis Hart, artistic director and founder of the Avenue Act One. This class is designed for fun and scene work will be the main focus of the class.



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Photos and story by Gaila Chase



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Company



The troupe is made up of two men and two women who write their own material and whose repertoire ranges from outrageously funny skits to graceful, serious and dance-like presentations.

All of the members are from different backgrounds and most of them have studied drama, dance and mime at one time or another all over the country.

The internationally known Seattle Mime Company performed in front of a full house in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center Monday.

The Company amused the audience with not-so-traditional mime presentations. Instead of the traditional black and white garb and white painted faces, the audience saw no makeup, avid talking, not the usual way mimes have presented in the past.

Their performances are well thought out and each individual compliments the other to create a harmonizing ensemble on stage.

Bruce Wylie's "hoop" skit amazed and delighted the audience. His skill and dexterity could make one believe that the ring was truly alive.

Pat Tyler and Liz Roth's presentation on "Estelle's Primp and Perm" in which they create the illusion of a hairdo as big as a room, enchanted onlookers and filled the room with laughter.

Rick Davidson and Roth's finger duel was an excellent example of the imagination this group has. Their ability to create realism and illusion with their antics is a credit to their artistry.

The company does one children's play a year and travels throughout the U.S. and abroad. Those who wish more information on where the company will be performing may call 324-8788.



Top left - The troupe performing the video game skit. Above - Rick Davidson and Liz Roth in conversation. Right - Bruce Wylie, Pat Tyler and Rick Davidson monkey around.



Arts/Entertainment

Arts/Entertainment Editor
Gaila Chase

Movie Review

Ragtime- 'a charming look at early America'

by Dave Stewart

In the past, films about turn-of-the-century America haven't fared well, either critically or monetarily. But take a best selling novel, a big name director, and a dynamite, virtuously non-name cast and what you get is a film so full of Americana you can't help but like it. This is RAGTIME, the latest endeavor from director Milos Forman.

Based on the best selling novel by E.L. Doctorow, it is several series within a story. The film centers around happy-go-lucky ragtime musician Coalhouse Walker and his small family. His happiness is short lived, however, when he suffered many personal injuries at the

hands of the white man. He reacts harshly by turning to terrorism which eventually turns him into a racial martyr.

On a lighter side is the story of Evelyn Nesbit; a model, a dancer and a generalized airhead. Her beauty is lost in her lack of brains as she gets used, abused, and a bit confused as her life keeps taking twists and turns. The two stories are intertwined by a young man, the brother in law of a wealthy fireworks manufacturer, whose crush on Evelyn sets the stage for coming events.

The film also marks the return of James Cagney after 30 years of retirement. Cagney hasn't lost a beat in play-

ing a feisty police commissioner in New York City. Though Cagney gets top billing for RAGTIME, it's the lesser knowns who keep this film whole. In his first starring role, Howard E. Rollins is fantastic as the injured Walker, taking a great part and turn it into a thing of beauty. The same goes for young Elizabeth McGovern as the plucky Nesbit. Much of the cast, however, is made up of faces you have seen before, but never know their names. Names such as James Olsen, Mary Steenburgen, and Brad Dourif are a few examples of nameless stars in this film. Special mention must also be made to

Randy Newman's musical score. It's a tribute to the era with definite Scott Joplin influences in a Newman style, perfectly suited to the early 20th century.

RAGTIME is a funny, charming, very entertaining look at early America as seen through the eyes of E.L. Doctorow and Milos Forman. How accurate the film is, we may never know, for the era is long gone. But enough can't be said of how well 1910 has been depicted, either factually or a fantasy through the authors imagination. Either way, RAGTIME is just what the Doctorow ordered.

Rock concert benefit successful

by Kari Jo Price

Last Friday the campus radio station KGRG presented its first annual Rock and Roll Benefit Concert in the Lindbloom Student Center. Hopes of success were almost shattered the previous Monday when the event was nearly cancelled due to lack of funds, but some quick talking was done and the go ahead was given once again.

Members of the station were astonished as more than 500 KGRG listeners filled the student center awaiting "Instant Karma" and "J.C. Luckenbach."

"Instant Karma" opened with a good rock and roll show. Some got into to the spirit and pushed chairs aside to dance. The Des Moines based band put on a real tight show with the band entertaining an audience ranging from ages 13 to

mid 30's.

At approximately 10:45 the lights went out and "J.C. Lunkenbach" hit the stage in concert style. The music thundered through the student center as the crowd stood and cheered. "They were real tight, put on a real good rock and roll show and got the audience going, I was impressd," stated former KGRG jock Kevin Essex.

The two bands donated the time and helped to raise approximately \$1,300 in the sale of tickets from both advanced sales and tickets sold at the door.

Graeme Hash KGRG assistant general manager was the guiding light and appointed various jobs to the staff. Much time was spent by many members making sure the show was a success.

GRCC to exhibit in 'Show Me How Fair'

by Karrie Morrison

Several Seattle community colleges and county health agencies will present a series of unique exhibits and demonstrations focusing on educational and career opportunities and health care information, at the free Show Me How Fair, today, tomorrow and Sunday at the Seattle Center Coliseum.

It will be titled the "Community Information Campus: Creative Living for the '80." The campus will feature several micro computers providing individual career exploration and information.

These career information computers are based on worker trait characteristics and provide information concerning job and school descriptions, employment outlook, and training programs. Descriptions of over 300 occupations, 400 training programs and 99 percent of all post-secondary and proprietary schools are available through the computers.

"These computers help match individual interests with the current labor market," said Sharon Morris, Green River Community College director of career planning.

Health conscious fairgoers, will gain important information on a wide variety of health issues from a special health panel composed of medical experts from the Northwest.

In addition to this, classes teaching consumers how to take their own pulse, glaucoma testing, and diabetes screening will be offered by the King County Nurses Association.

Other health related activities offered

by the campus include free eyeglass adjustments, hair cuts, dental displays, trampoline exercising and jazzercise demonstrations.

Highlighting the "Community Information Campus," members of ANEW and Women in Trades, organizations representing women working in non-traditional occupations, will demonstrate hand-on projects including the installation of a deadbolt lock and simple electrical cord repairs.

BURN PACT, an organization comprised of northwest firefighters and Burn Center staff members, will demonstrate methods for treating burns.

The free campus also will feature demonstrations on accesoring the home, metal sculpturing, and basic home maintenance projects and dressing for success.

Artistic mini-courses will feature lessons on caricatures, mastering calligraphy styles and creating decorative pottery.

Courses will address issues concerning pre-retirement planning, exploring the myths and realities of aging and opportunities and problems facing women re-entering the job market.

The free Show Me How Fair is presented as a public service by Ernst Home Centers and Pay'n Save drug stores and will feature the Ernst Home and Garden Show and the Pay'n Save Beauty and Health Fair.

Hours for the Fair are 4 to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tomorrow, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Seattle Rep does play on rape prevention

by Crystal Wadkins

The Seattle Repertory Theatre will present "An Ounce of Prevention," a play dealing with a rape prevention class, as its third entry in its 1982 New-Play-in-Progress Project. The play was written by Hal Corley.

The project is designed to encourage new playwrights and the professional development of their scripts. Each author will be on hand for one week prior to the staged reading of his play. Theatre professionals will work with the authors to help them develop and refine their scripts.

The staged readings will take place one night only on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., in the Moose Hall Lodge across the street

from the Playhouse. Following the readings, the audience is encouraged to participate in an open discussion to give the author input about public response to the play.

Tickets, which are free of charge, will be available to Rep subscribers 10 days prior to the reading. The general public may obtain tickets one week prior to the reading. Tickets (there is a limit of two per person) will be available only at the Rep Box Office. No phone reservations will be accepted. The box office is at 225 Mercer St., Seattle Center.

The next reading to be presented Feb. 22, will be "What I Did Last Summer," by Peter Gurney.

DOWNSTREAM

Jan. 29

Paul Ringo will perform at the **Rainbow Coffee House** tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. The coffee house will be held at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn. Everyone is welcome to attend. Those interested may contact Laurel Lemke in Student Programs at ext. 337.

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Feb 3

Christine Kerline, Admissions Counselor at the **Evergreen State College** will visit Green River from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. She will have information on Evergreen's academic programs, faculty, financial aid, housing, admissions and registration procedures. Those needing more information may call Student Programs at ext. 337.

Seattle based group "Crown" will perform at the Lindbloom Student Center at a noon concert and dance.

The dance, which will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight, will have a Valentine's theme. Cost for the dance will be \$3 for GRCC students with current I.D. (white card for winter quarter) students may obtain a current ID card from the cashiers office. Admission for the general public and students without current ID will be \$4.

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Gator Men whip Tacoma, win 3 of last 4

by Paul Garton

"I feel we have an excellent shot at the playoffs," remarked Gator men's coach John Burnley. Burnley's squad has made a complete turnaround from a dismal early season start, winning 3 out of their last 4 games. Conference victories over Tacoma and Lower Columbia have boosted the Gator record to 3 and 2 in the AACC Region II standings.

GRCC scored an exciting 78-75 overtime victory Jan. 20 against Lower Columbia. Coach Burnley noted the excellent play of Doug Kline and Shawn Hall. Kline hit for 25 points, Hall pumped in 18 and dish out 12 assists. Brad Wirtz and Dan Zyskowski both added 10 points.

After a deadlocked score of 66 all at the end of regulation, the Gators opened up a 7 point lead in the overtime and held on for the 3 point win.

Green River took on the division leading Tacoma Titans last Saturday and came away with a 74-68 victory. Aided by an effective 3/4 court press, the Gators were able to pull away to a slight early lead. The Titans closed the gap late in the first half to knot the score at 33 a piece. The Gators came out firing after intermission, opening up a quick 9 point lead. Shawn Hall's brilliant passing and great all around courtplay, along with the hot shooting of Doug Kline, helped widen the margin to 66-51. Tacoma closed to within six and 3 minutes to play and had a chance to close the gap to 2, before the Gators finally regained control, enabling them to hang on for victory.



Shawn Hall (32) and Doug Kline (30) pressure Tacoma as Charles Fears looks on.

GRCC was led by the 24 points of Doug Kline. Dan Zyskowski and Charles Fears netted 16 and 15 respectively. A big plus was the play of reserves Brad Wirtz, Maurice Marable and Greg Miller.

The team hopes to extend its pattern of success through the remaining 9 games of the regular season and into the playoffs. With all teams fairly equal in talent, the playoff race will be extremely fierce. As an anonymous fan put it, "It will be a dog fight all the way."

Women cagers at 2-3

by Shelley Pries

The Gators had somewhat of a disappointing week losing two out of three games, their first loss being to Lower Columbia and the second to Wenatchee. The women didn't give up though and drove on to gain a close victory over Tacoma Community College on Saturday.

In the game against Wenatchee (past three year state champs), the women played timid in the first half, according to head coach Mike Willis. The Gators were down by 19 at the half, but came out fighting in the second half to tie the game at the two minute mark. Due to a couple of turnovers (fouls, traveling etc.), the women couldn't quite hold on and fell to the Knights 85-75.

Shelly Boyer led the Gators by scoring 25 points, followed by Denise Zerr and Jill Kinsella with 12 points a piece. Over all the Gators shot 43 percent from the field compared to the Knights 45 per-

cent and 77 percent from the free throw line compared to 65 percent shot by Wenatchee. Willis believes that because of the women coming close to beating the current state champs, it woke them up and made them realize that they are capable of competing with the best of the women's basketball teams.

This proved to be true as the Gators went on to obtain a well earned victory over TCC. At the half the Gators led by 5 points, but the Titans fought back to tie the game at the 4 minute mark. With 2 seconds left in the game and down by 2 points, the Titans called a time out. They returned to the court and tried to throw a long pass down court, which was intercepted by Jamie Traynor. The Gators finished on top 88-86 to lift their league record to 2 wins and 3 losses.

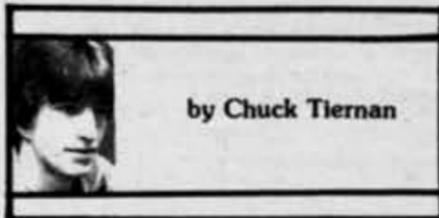
"We played very well on offense," explained coach Willis, "Denise Zerr played her best game of the year with 24

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AACC BASKETBALL REGION II STANDINGS

Men	L	S	Women	L	S
Centralia	4-1	9-7	Ft. Steilacoom	5-1	9-7
Tacoma	3-2	11-4	Lower Columbia	4-1	11-6
Grays Harbor	3-2	11-7	Clark	3-2	11-5
Green River	3-2	5-11	Green River	2-3	8-11
Lower Columbia	2-3	8-11	Centralia	2-3	5-6
Clark	2-3	5-11	Tacoma	2-3	5-9
Ft. Steilacoom	1-5	2-18	Grays Harbor	0-5	3-8

Will Seattle sports ever be in national spotlight?



by Chuck Tiernan

Professional sports are big in Seattle. Seahawk and Sonic ticket sales will attest for that.

And although the Seahawks, Sonics, Sounders and Mariners are exciting to watch I often think they are not watched closely enough, at least nationally.

Seattle's pro clubs are often overlooked by the nation's fans and sports media people alike.

Many teams from the east treat Seattle teams not as clubs to contend with, but simply as teams they should not be upset by.

I see all too often games involving Seattle downplayed by the television media and Seattle stars ignored by national press.

I will concede that the Seattle Super-sonics do have three players who will participate in Sunday's NBA, All-Star game. The three are guard Gus

Williams, forward Lonnie Shelton, and center Jack Sikma. In fact Williams and Shelton will be starting for the West team.

It has, however, been difficult to ignore the Sonics since they won the championship three seasons ago. With the exception of last season, they have been contenders for each of the last five years. By far the most consistent of our pro clubs.

This season is even better than the rest, so it was tough to overlook the likes of Gus Williams, Shelton, and Sikma when handing out All-Star honors.

But do the Hawks, M's, and Lads have to win a championship in order to be given some recognition?

Yes, NBC does have a crew at every Seahawk game. Then again, NBC has a crew at all AFC games. And are the announcers we get the best around? Very rarely. I sometimes think they are technicians who don't know a Seahawk from a seagull!

NBC is not alone.

To my knowledge, the only two times Howard Cosell ever said a positive word about the Seahawks were 1) when they were thrashing San Diego this season

and 2) when Efen Herrera caught a pass against Atlanta.

These two occasions were three or four years apart, and I would wager that you could count one one hand the number of times in that span that the Hawks were featured on Howard's Horrible Halftime Highlights.

All right, Steve Largent being elected to the Pro-Bowl is becoming commonplace, but what about John Harris. Harris, a Seahawk defensive back, only lead the AFC in interceptions this year with 10. Obviously a fluke because Harris will watch the Pro Bowl on TV. That is if it is broadcast here!

This thing called TV must be something of a UFO to the Mariners. They have never appeared on an NBC Game of the Week or ABC Monday Night Baseball telecast. The Toronto Blue Jays, who expanded into the league with Seattle and have had a consistently worse record, have appeared more than once on the nation's screens. Soccer is yet to reach the popularity of the other sports, but the Sounders are a Seattle favorite.

One Sounder in particular that holds a lot of Seattle hearts is Roger Davies. As is often the case, I have seen Giorgio

Chinaglia (a New York Cosmos star) shave with the Bic Disposable more than I have heard of Davies scoring in anything other than a local paper.

These types of oversights are not just restricted to the pro ranks either.

I saw more than one NBC bowl game commercial that told me that Marcus Allen and his USC Trojans were facing Penn St. in the Fiesta Bowl; Nebraska would challenge number one ranked Clemson in the Orange Bowl; and that the Rose Bowl was the Granddaddy of all bowl games. Weren't the Huskies in that one?

Oh, I see. Iowa vs. Washington is pretty boring stuff huh?

SHORT NOTES:

Well, I was 1 for 2 last weekend. I picked the Husky cagers by four, and they lost by 20! Strike one.

I made up for that by picking the 49ers by seven in the Super Bowl. They came out on top 26-21.

This week, I'll try some pro basketball. In the NBA All-Star game, I pick the West to defeat the East by nine points. A team with three Sonics has to be a good one.

SPORTS

Women cagers . . .

con't from page 6

points and 11 rebounds, followed by Colleen Iwanski with 21 points and Jill Kinsella had 14 points. We still need to work on our defense, giving up 86 points really isn't that great."

The women are now tied with Centralia for fourth in conference play, which does give them a change at perhaps seeing some playoff action. The Gators are hoping to climb into a 2nd or 3rd place so as to maybe obtain a better draw when playoff time comes around.

Willis commented, "We are much shorter than the other teams, but we are a lot quicker, so one of our difficulties is to have to try to use our speed to out run and out score our opponents. Also on defense we tend to play out of position and without aggressiveness. We sometimes play a matadore defense where our hands play more than our feet. We'll just have to take one game at a time."

Tomorrow the women will travel to Clark where they will begin the second round of league play, then on Wednesday it's back home to take on Ft. Steilacoom. Both games beginning at 6 p.m.

Faculty comment

con't from page 1

nium (until June 30, 1983). This hardly seems fair! At present, Dr. Chadbourne says that no emergency exists at Green River; therefore, we must hope for a continuation of both wise/fiscal management and respect for the contractual rights of faculty."

**Paul Lewan, president
GRCC Federation of Teachers,
Local 2195**

"The first objection I have to RIF, and I suppose all faculty have it, is that it negates much of, and confuses much of, our own negotiated contract provisions on faculty assignment and termination of employment.



"The procedure enacted by the legislature makes it possible for administrators to pick selected faculty members who are 'radical' or 'bothersome' to them and arbitrarily dismiss them without any untidy requirements for giving supporting evidence,

"My own objection is, however, that making it easier to fire faculty members does not solve the financial crisis or adequately meet the needs of the students, educators and the communities the colleges serve."

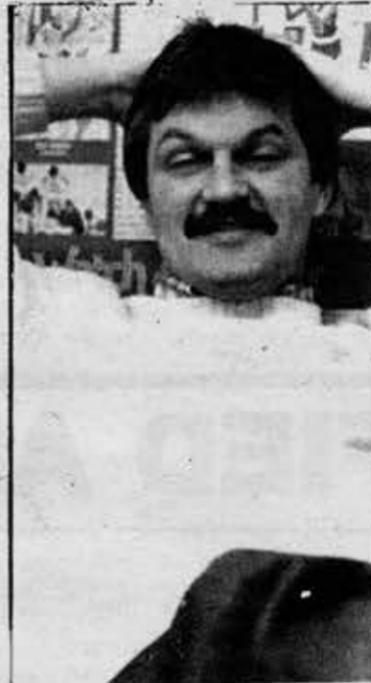
Willis believes in pride, hustle

by Shelley Pries

Two year head coach of the Women's Basketball team, Mike Willis, believes that pride, hustle, and desire are very important in characterizing a basketball team.

After graduating from Renton High School, where he played on the 1967 State Basketball Championship team, Willis began a two year program at Green River Community College. While attending Green River Mike participated in track and basketball. He was a member of the Men's Basketball team that took 2nd in state championship play and fourth in 1970. Willis was voted most inspirational by his teammates both years, and was chosen all conference his sophomore year. Mike also held the GRCC school high jump record for almost a year while participating in track.

Willis then pursued his collegiate career at Pacific Lutheran University where he was a starting guard-forward on two Northwest Conference championship teams and was placed on



Women's coach, Mike Willis

the all-conference team as a junior.

Mike began his coaching career at GRCC as an assistant to the past men's basketball coach, Bob Aubert. He then left GRCC to join the coaching and teaching staff of the Tahoma High School Bears. While at Tahoma he taught Jr. High English, Sr. speech, Sales and Marketing, journalism and also coached sophomore baseball for one year. After being at Tahoma for five years, Willis returned to the coaching staff of Green River. He again assisted Mr. Aubert for a year, before taking over as head coach at the women's team where he has now been for two years.

Coach Willis' philosophy is "Yougot-tawanna," and to achieve this the athlete must believe in the "pursuit of excellence." He also believes that physical, emotional and psychological excellence play a very important role. An athlete has to always try to perform to higher and her levels. And if she isn't performing to her highest, she is not playing up to her potential.

Indoor track season begins

by Michael Trebnef

The Green River track team started the 1982 indoor season on January 16, in a flurry. Green River entered 14 participants in the Eastern Washington University Freshman and Sophomore Invitational and gained two first place finishers while also being caught in a snow storm that delayed their return to Auburn by a day.

In the women's 55 meter dash, Liz Mohler beat a field of Spokane Community College sprinters with a time of :7.2 and won the event. For the Green River men, Joe Fenbert placed first in the long jump with a leap of 22'4." Also for the Gator men, Craig Birklied placed third overall in the two mile run with a time of 9:57 which also was the second best community colleg time in the race.

The competition for the Gators included runners from Spokane Community College, Eastern Washington University and the University of Idaho. The University of Idaho is hosting an All Comers meet January 31 which will bring in runners from Washington, Idaho, Oregon

and Canada. The Green River track team will be sending 16 men and 4 women to the meet.

"We hope to have a good performance in the men's high jump and the mile relay team. Our women sprinters have the ability to do well also," commented Coach Ron Snodgrass.

The Green River team hopes to qualify some runners for the University of Idaho Invitational on February 13. Last year a world record in the indoor 300 meter hurdles was set at the meet. The Green River team will finish up the indoor season on February 21, at the University of Washington Invitational.

"We use the indoor season to prepare for the outdoor season in the spring," said Snodgrass, "the athletes get a chance to work on any weaknesses and see what their competition will be during the track season."

If you are interested in running track contact the head coach Ron Snodgrass or Assistant Al Berkey in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m.

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

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Career center aids in job search for students

by Kari Jo Price

For some people there are service centers on the campus that they are not aware of or do not know exactly what services are offered. The Career Center has an abundance of information packed inside the tiny office on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

According to Ellen Musselman the primary functions of the center is to supply information for people who have not set career goals. They do this by giving a self direction test and a basic interest test via computer. Twenty-one basic interest questions are asked and immediately sent to the terminal in Cheney

at Eastern Washington University. The answers are evaluated and a list of possible careers are sent back. The answers of the two tests are compared to see if they match. Of course these may not be a person's destined career but for those lacking anything better it is a starting place. The computer sends back information on the possible choices and, according to Musselman, it has information on over 302 careers.

The office, staffed by Ellen Musselman and Roberta Yokley, has information on 3,000 careers including where the jobs are available, exactly what the job entails, how the future

outlook is, and schools that have training and education in selected areas.

Pamphlets are stacked almost upon one another with information on anything from do-it-yourself résumés to how to find a job. They have a mini library that has information on how to dress for success.

College catalogs from all the two and four year schools in the state plus a selected few from Oregon schools are available for the curious as are books on women in the job world and information for the handicapped.

Many Puget Sound employees are on file for those striking out for an interview

and would like more information.

The center could be a vital part of some peoples career search. Ms. Musselman stated, "The computer is usually booked up for two weeks in advance."

Many high school counselors send students to the office and community citizens interested in getting back in the working world also take advantage of the center. The service for the computer is free to all high school and college students and Green River Alumni with 75 or more credits. Due to the cut back in funds there is a fee of \$5 to members of the community.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1-22
A housekeeper position is available in the Auburn area. Some food preparation and personal assistance for lady in a wheelchair. Thursday afternoon and evening, Sunday morning and afternoon - alternate. Salary is \$20/day.

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

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

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

1-40
LPN's are needed in an Auburn area

Nursing Home. Must be a graduate of the nursing program. Hours will vary. Both full-time and part-time positions are available.

1-45
The Student Conservation Association, Inc. has VOLUNTEER Positions in various areas of the United States. Positions are with the National Park Service, United State Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other private conservation agencies. These positions are for the Summer of 1982. Must apply before March 1, 1982.

1-46
A female model for the life drawing class is needed for the 8 to 10 a.m. class on 4/26, 2/28, 4/30, 5/3, 5/5 and 5/7. Must be dependable. Salary is \$5.50/hr.

Job of the Week

1-51
A Sea-tac area firm has an opening for a lot person. Duties include washing cars and driving people to the airport. Must be neat in appearance, have a good driving records and work well with the public. Two positions are available - 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sat. and Sun. only.

1-49
An on call babysitting job is available in the Kent area. Nursing student is preferred as the child has encephalitis.

1-54
A Janitorial position is available in the Maple Valley area. Must be at least 21 yrs old, be reliable and have own transportation. Salary \$5/hr to \$6/hr. Evening hrs.

1-55
A Federal Way quadriplegic requires an attendant/companion on a live-in basis. Must be available to travel.

1-52
An Auburn firm has an opening for an Assistant Bookkeeper with good typing skills. Experience is necessary. This is a part-time position.

1-53
A Southcenter firm has an opening for Retail Sales of candy. Must be neat in appearance and familiar with making change. Hrs are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - days will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr.

POSITIONS

A tutor is needed to assist in a Learning/Language Disabilities program at Olympic Jr. High School in Auburn. Credits are earned for this work experience. No salary. Contact Joanne at ext. 407 for further information.

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.

11-28
A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is

a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F. Salary \$5/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1-44
Lifeguards are needed in Renton for the 1982 summer season - starting June

19, 1982. Lifeguards must be 18 years of age or older plus possess either an advanced lifesaving certification or WSI (preferred).

1-47
A Kent firm has a part-time opening for clerical work in their warehouse distribution center. Must know 10-key by touch. Hours are 1 p.m. to 5 or 7

p.m. Could work into full time in summer. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

1-50
A major department store located in Renton has an opening for a security assistant. Hours will vary, salary \$5/hr. Must have a law enforcement background or be enrolled in GRCC law enforcement program.



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