

BMA stresses interaction

by Eulalia Tollefson

State recording secretary, Christine Ide is one. So is former national junior collegiate president, Chuck Blondino.

What have these two in common?

Both were Green River Community College students and both are among those who attended the college's Business Management Association (BMA) program.

Greg Melby, president of the Green River chapter of the Washington Mid-Management Association (WMMA) doesn't say that Ide or Blondino owe their success to the BMA. What he does say is that all the leadership qualities necessary to achieve their levels of business accomplishments are stressed throughout the two-quarter BMA program at Green River.

Students learn and practice leadership, says Melby. How to deal with and work with people are central themes of the class.

Walt Hill, BA instructor at Green River issues each student a questionnaire on "How I Look in My Leadership." Questions specifically are geared to prompt a student to examine his or her self-image, decision-making abilities, self-control and how he feels others view him. Each point is then discussed in class. There is a lot of input as each stu-

dent is encouraged to explore individual leadership strengths and weaknesses.

"We begin with a self-image analysis," explain Melby. "An individual then makes an assessment of his own leadership qualities and works to develop whatever areas he feels is necessary to promote management potential."

Group activity is a significant part of the BMA in order to establish good interpersonal relationships with business colleagues.

"We have meetings that duplicate parliamentary procedures," said Melby. "They are run according to Robert's Rules of Order."

At the beginning of Fall Quarter events are planned by the BMA for the school year.

"This year we are focussing on community activities such as Toys for Tots," stated Melby. "We are also working with the local Chamber of Commerce preparing a hotel-motel directory and a local business directory. This gives us practical experience and community awareness."

Fund raising functions of the BMA this school year include a fall and spring fun-run for state and national competition, a raffle and variety show this quarter, and a spring fashion show.

Charitable activities included on-campus holiday canned food drive.

The BMA student has an opportunity to compete with students from other schools in various areas of management. Those winning in competition at the state level can then compete against others from around the nation. The state conference this year will take place

from February 28 to March 2 in Yakima Washington.

The BMA is a specific two-quarter program in management marketing and sales. Students do not have to be in the program, however, to take the class.

BMA officers

Greg Melby standing



Photo by Kelly Sawyer



Photo by Emmett Corner

Snow extended quarter break

Those living within walking distance and the just-plain-lucky among the staff and students slid into Winter Quarter last week at Green River Community College.

A weather front caused four-plus inches of snow to blanket Washington state during the night January 3. Intermittent snow showers continued through January 6.

Old Sol peeked from the cloud layer at intervals, causing a partial thawing, then capriciously ducked for cover, lowering temperatures enough to build up an ice layer. The result left the campus inaccessible to numbers of students.

Some were unable to leave their driveways when Green River opened its doors January 4. Others inched their way forward only to be turned back because inadequate traction devices left drivers stranded below or mid-way one of the many hills leading to the college. A few parked their cars below hills and sallied forth on foot.

Half-filled classes and more snow during the night gave Green River staff and students a reprieve January 5. It was business as usual the rest of the week,

though some instructors were still handing out class syllabuses as late as Friday.

For the brave, hardy or, perhaps, foolish souls who made it to Green River to all classes, there were advantages. They were able to observe the campus at one of its loveliest moments, there was less jockeying for parking space, lines were shorter in the cafeteria and students got a head start on class requirements. Overall, there was a general festive air as students took advantage of early class dismissals and class breaks to build snowmen and pelt one another wit snowballs.

Some things never change, however. There was the usual interminable wait in lines in the Paper Tree as students crowded in to divest themselves of the remainder of their Winter Quarter allowance.

There were varied reactions on campus where the snow was concered. After a long fall-winter break, some felt it was a case of too much too late. Others took advantage of "mother nature" to extend what seemed to them

as a too short vacation. But few are anxious at the moment for a repeat performance!

If weather conditions do become severe, the college will be closed, announced Dr. James Chadbourne, Green River Community College president. By 6 a.m. the decision to close will be made and the first call made to radio KASY (1220 AM). Anyone listening to other stations may not get the word until later as every school tries to get their message in about the same time.

The following radio and television stations will be notified between 6:00-6:30 a.m.

Radio: KASY, KING, KIRO, KJR, KOMO, KVI, KTAC, KUPY
Television: KING-TV, KIRO-TV, KOMO-TV

Dr. Chadbourne requests that persons avoid calling the college switchboard in the event that emergency calls must be made.

If school is closed while in session, students and staff will be notified.



**Gator
basketball**

pages 6 & 7



**New
French
teacher**

page 4

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OPINIONS / LETTERS

Labor unions - help or hinderance?

by Don Evers

The emergence of a second real political party, Solidarity, should not be confused with the labor movement in this country. If solidarity is the lean, hard workers demanding their just dues, the American unions are the obese, lazy, and slothful workers who protect their own inflated standards at the expense of the rest of the country. The conditions under which solidarity developed demand unionism; American unions have outlived their usefulness. Where solidarity is, the oppressed, the AFL-CIO, Teamsters, and other fat-cat labor organizations are the oppressors.

Whenever unions hear any criticism about themselves, their immediate reaction is, "What would the worker do without us?"

Simple, laborers will become competitive again. They will work to get ahead and prove their worth.

What makes the union viable at all now, is the men who worked for ten cents an hour. They legitimately look on the unions as the salvation of the blue collar worker. These men shudder when they think of the wages and working conditions of the pre-Dave Beck days. Of course there are those who shudder at the thought of Dave Beck's lead pipe welding goon squads. However, these people have little to fear. We can never go back. The economy is at a stage where a large middle class is needed to support it. If people are paid slave wages and the middle class expires, the economy will collapse upon itself. So, to those who say we cannot survive without the blood sucking AFL-CIO, yeah sure, the sky is falling and the big bad wolf is going to get us all.

The real question about unions is not what we are going to do without them, but what are we going to do with them? As a former card-carrying member of the United Steel Workers of America, local such and such of the AFL-CIO, I observed a dismal picture in our steel mill. In turn for wages and benefit packagez. We are forced to accept the emasculating values of the union. We are confined to mediocrity. Union sponsored racism is rampant. Among the rare, honest, hard working individuals are the alcoholics, the misfits, and other dregs of society that represent an immovable managerial nightmare. Why is production low? It's because most of the labor force is involved in a protection racket called a union. When you see an alcoholic

promoted because he has seniority, it drains you of your will to work hard. After all, in this automatic society, your turn will come.

The union will always protect you from having to put in a hard days work, unless your black. From my observations, most labor unions are once removed from the KKK. If you are Black and you work twice as hard as everybody else, the union may go around saying, "That nigger ain't to smart, but he sure has a strong back." In reality, the union will assist management in having hard working minorities fired because the union doesn't want anybody working hard and upsetting the standards that took so long to set up. I've observed many examples of this. It would be tedious to list them here.

The writing is starting to appear on the wall however. As the younger generation moves into the job market, they begin to realize what's going on. They don't know anything about the ten cents an hour days. They just see what is going on in front of them. The consensus is that they are getting overpaid for what they're doing. Not simply overpaid, but overpaid for what they are doing, or rather not doing. They all know why production is down; it's because nobody has to work very hard any more. Times are changing now because basically workers don't respect that king of thing and they don't support the unions that promote it.

So what has unionism gotten us in America? Welfare for the inner city black and \$21.50 for the auto worker (employed). I suppose this is what the labor oriented democate calls parity. Of course the two are related. The unions protect those who they choose to protect but are not remotely interested in anything like parity. They know if they go to bat for the underprivileged, there would not be enough money to go around. Furthermore, we all may find out that Blacks have more than strong backs.

The demise of the union will surely bring about lower wages and perhaps fewer benefits. It may bring about American work ethic again. It may be idealistic to expect that as right to work laws are passed to replace closed union shops, all workers will assert themselves. However, with the economy the way it is and the competition from overseas, employers are forced to go outside the unions to look for a cheaper and more viable work force.



PEACE: A GIFT

By Fr. Paul Newpower, M.M.

A new year always offers a challenge. But this year we are truly challenged by the theme chosen by the Vatican for the observance of the 15th World Peace Day on January 15.

"Peace, a gift from God entrusted to people," states the Vatican peace theme. If a gift is entrusted to us, we must account for how we have guarded it. And it would appear we have not been truly responsible stewards of this gift of peace.

For peace is more than the absence of war. Today we do not have a major war in the traditional sense. But neither is there peace. That is clear from the number of casualties in a world not at peace.

Half a billion people on our planet suffer from malnutrition today. Another 800 million are deprived of any form of education. One and a half billion people lack medical care; 750,000 people die each year from illness caused by unsanitary water, while 250 million children have no schools.

Statistics from the United Nations and the World Health Organization show that the world is spending \$17 billion on arms every two weeks. That same sum could provide food, water, instruction, medical care and housing for all the world's people for a year.

The victims of malaria are among the casualties of a world living without a major war but without a commitment to peace. The World Health Organization's program against malaria is out of money. Yet the total budget for that project represents only half of the sum spent every day for military purposes, only one-third the cost of a missile-launcher submarine.

World Peace Day, 1982, is a good time to start thinking of true peace, to ask ourselves how we have guarded this gift from God entrusted to us. It is a good time to begin to form a collective conscience that demands not just an absence of war, but a presence of peace.

Gov. Spellman plays Santa to GRCC

by Eulalia Tollefson

If the pseudo Santy Claus that showed up at Green River Community College December 21 with a doggy bag bore a resemblance to Gov. John Spellman it was no accident.

That was the day the state's "benefactor" extended a sleight-of-hand budget reprieve to Washington's college by rescinding a staggering 10.1 percent budget cut mandate and lulled college administrators into a false sense of economic security by reducing the former gubernatorial edict by less than half.

On the surface it looked like a jolly new year to thousands of aspiring collegians as words went out that college coffers were beginning to fill and doors were again swinging wide to admit students who were denied earlier registration.

But cautious college officials were hesitant to restore discontinued programs and promised only to expand existing class sections.

No matter. The lesser budget cut mandate brought administrative elation while college hopefuls trickled in to begin academic regimentation.

But, like the fly to whom the spider said "come into my parlor," not everyone is fully aware of the consequences of the governor's gift. For example, at the same time Gov. Spellman rolled the 10.1 percent college budget cuts back to five percent he also issued an executive order to reduce college staffing levels by five percent or more. Does this mean more classes with fewer instructors?

And Spellman made it easy by signing a reduction-in-force (RIF) bill that would reduce the time required to lay off tenured faculty. Reduction-in-force policies that had taken as much as one year can now go into effect in 18 days.

Buy anyone who thinks the faculty is being shafted may want to consider what could be in store for the students. The January legislative session will

make academic history if all the legislative college proposals pass. College money-related proposals before the session include:

- elimination of community college authority to set lower fees for ungraded courses,
- an establishing of a minimum tuition or fee charge based on the charge for two or three credits,
- a requirement that students enrolled for credits in excess of 16 or 18 pay a credit fee for each credit over the threshold,

—permission to each college board to establish a tuition surcharge,

—a change in residency rules for tuition or fees and an elimination of waivers of out-of-state tuition for certain groups including military personnel and dependants,

—an elimination of the high school completion fee waiver and,

—a limitation of waivers to four percent of total fee collections and a requirement that three-quarter of the waivers be used for needy students.

But that isn't all. The affable Spellman, in order to decrease college cut-backs, has proposed doing so by raising student tuition. He doesn't say how much, but his so-called non-tax proposal would realize a hefty \$29.5 million for the remainder of this biennium if summer quarter studnets are first in line for the rip-off.

Superficially, the roll-back from 10.1 percent to five percent may seem like manna from heaven for the colleges. But what about those who attend them? Who, ultimately, is the beneficiary of all this largesse?

Spellman may be relieving a few college administrative monetary pressures, but could be breaking the backs of the collegiate peons. And, while students groan under the burden, the public can smile and commend him for his support and concern in educating Washington state's youth.

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.

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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SPORTS

Chuck Tiernan
Sports Editor

Gator men's hoop start turnaround

by Paul Garton

Avenging a poor early season start, the much improved Green River Men's basketball team handily whipped Fort Steilacoom Community College 93-69 on Saturday night. The win boosted their league record to 1 and 1, 3 and 11 in overall play.

The gators shot a searing 59 percent from the field with excellent shooting by Maurice Marable, Clay Williams and Dan Zyskowsky.

"Good player rotation was a key," according to head coach John Burnley.

Six players scored in double figures, as GRCC, which led by 7 at half, opened up a 25 point lead in the second half, reversing a trend of blowing early leads late in the game. Good team basketball was displayed throughout the contest by the Gators.

Highlights of earlier this season included the playing of Charles Fears, who turned in an outstanding performance in the Bellevue-Edmonds Holiday Tournament, by hitting for 30 points in one game. Doug Kline, the only returning starter from last year and the team's leading scorer, had his best night against Edmonds, pouring in 27 points.

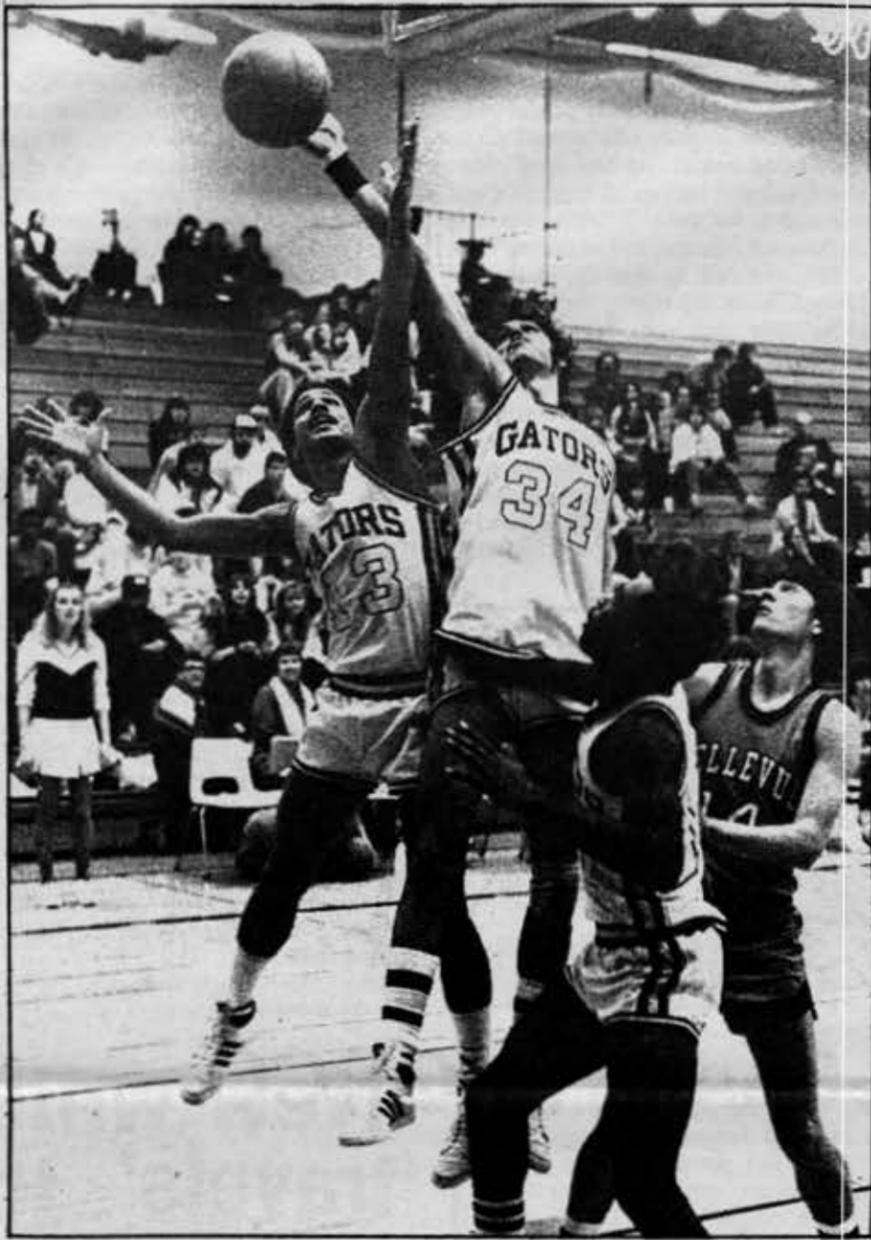
New coach for Gator basketball

by Paul Garton

John Burnley, former Men's Basketball Coach at Seattle Central Community College, brought his talents to GRCC this year, hoping to create an even stronger program bringing top college level basketball experience in coaching and recruiting.

Burnley, originally from Louisville, Kentucky, was a standout high school athlete in both basketball and football, earning all-state honors in both sports. At Central High in Louisville, he was a classmate of Muhammad Ali. He first attended Western Wyoming Junior College, later going to St. Martins, playing collegiate basketball while earning a degree in education.

Burnley's coaching career began in Chicago and led him to the Northwest,



Shawn Hall, Dan Zykowsky, and Fred Jordan battle for a loose ball against Bellevue.

where he joined the staff of Seattle University as a coach and a recruiter of high school players. His efforts brought top stars Jawan Oldham and Clint Richardson, now pros to the Chieftons. Coach Burnley's past two years were spent as a head coach at Seattle Central Community College.

He epitomizes the coaching styles of John Wooden from UCLA, and Bobby Knight of Indiana. "I'm a

fundamentalist," explained Burnley. "I look for players with not only quickness, but with good basketball soundness and intelligent courtplay."

"I admit this year's win-loss record is not great so far, but I see more promise in the upcoming second half of the season, as vast improvements and a good team nucleus are beginning to be noticed. I enjoy my position as coach and look forward to the future."

Another standout this year has been the play of Dan Zykowsky who his coach describes as a great defender and an all around performer. Vast improvements have been noted in the play of Clay Williams, Rick Foster and Shawn Hall.

All the teams look fairly well rounded in the division this year, with good competition throughout. Last week's win against Fort Steilacoom was a big plus. Coach Burnley feels that his team has the talent to turn this season around.

Women hope for improvement in conference action

by Shelley Pries

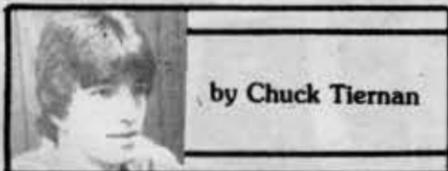
The Women's Varsity Basketball team increased its non-conference record to 5-9 by gaining victories over UPS 73-59, Bellevue 79-74, PLU 74-41, Shoreline 86-68 and a close game with Olympic, GRCC coming out on top 64-62.

The gators began their first league play with two unfortunate losses, one to Clark 67-70 on January 6, the other at Ft. Steilacoom 67-70 on January 9, but the women hope to place these defeats behind them and work hard throughout the remainder of the season.

The gator team is led by guard number 14, Colleen Iwanski who has scored in double figures in all the gators' 14 games. For a season high Iwanski pumped in 44 points against Skagit Valley. Twenty two of these from the field. Other high games for Colleen were Shoreline, where she netted 37 points, and Highline where she shot for 26 points.

Iwanski's shooting ability combined with other hot hands on the court such as Jill Kinsella and Katie Miller, plus the teams hitting on the average 67 percent from the free throw line puts the women in high hopes of improving their league record.

Washington fans bowled over by holiday bowls



by Chuck Tiernan

The recent holiday season, like many before it, brought to people good food, good cheer, visits with family, and of course, bowl games.

Bowl games seem to be becoming as much a part of the holidays as St. Nick and the Baby New Year. There are now more bowl games than there are reindeer in front of Santa's sleight.

There is the Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Gator Bowl, Blue Bonnet Bowl, Sun Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Peach Bowl, Liberty Bowl, and the Hall of Fame Bowl, just to name a dozen!

Although many get tired of seeing football games this time of year, people in this state had a more personal interest in the 1981 bowl festivities.

The University of Washington sent its 9-2 Huskies to Pasadena for its second straight Rose Bowl. Washington State kept folks east of the mountains happy by taking its 8-2-1 Cougars to the Holiday Bowl, State's first bowl appearance in 51 years.

In the December 18 game, Washington State met another team of hungry Cougars, from Brigham Young University.

BYU built an embarrassing 24-7 halftime lead and WSU found themselves down 31-7 after a Cougar dressed in a blue and white uniform intercepted a pass and returned it for a score early in the third.

The Northwest fans were not disappointed, however. WSU then proceeded to score 21 unanswered points and the fourth quarter began at 31-28.

Despite coming up short on the final 38-36 score, the Cougs proved they could play exciting football. They also showed they were winners in a year that everyone called a fluke, and no one had

given them a chance.

The Huskies weren't supposed to have a chance in the Rose Bowl either.

The 11th ranked Iowa Hawkeyes were two to three point favorites to swarm the number 10 Dawgs with their devastating defense (being a lifelong Husky fan, the number 11 team being favorite to beat the number 10 team raised a question in my mind too!).

Iowa did zero in on the Huskies, but it was the offense that got the zero. The boys from the north played a little defense of their own, whitewashing the Hawkeyes, 28-0.

Washington's almost awesome offensive attack was anchored by the throwing of sophomore Steve Pelluer and the running of the game's Most Valuable Player, tailback Jacque Robinson.

Robinson, still a freshman, weaved through the Hawkeyes defense for over 140 yards to earn his MVP award.

It was, however, as is true of Don James' teams of the past, a whole team effort.

The appearances of Wazzu and U-Dub made this year's bowl fiasco much more tolerable, but the bowls don't all end with the holidays.

The Super Bowl, the culmination of the professional football season, will be played January 24 at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Michigan.

This year's battle for NFL supremacy features the NFC Championship San Francisco 49ers (13-3 in the regular season) and AFC champs, the Cincinnati Bengals (12-4 in regular season).

This is the first Super Bowl appearance for either team.

Cincinnati finished last in their division just a year ago and San Fran was third of the four NFC West teams in the 1980 standings, making each a big surprise to be in the Silverdome this year.

There will be yet one more surprise before the season ends. That is who wins the game.

It's no surprise to me however.

I am predicting that the 49ers will be victorious by seven points.

GENERAL NEWS

Admiration brings teacher to America and GRCC



Martine Geiribone GRCC's new French teacher.

by Lynn Milligan

Mademoiselle Martine Geiribone (pronounced Marteen) was born and raised in France. During her early school years she studied English and learned about the United States. As she grew older, she developed feelings of "deep love and admiration for the U.S." After traveling to America, Martine, as she prefers to be called, decided to one day make the United States her home.

At the age of 20, with her undergraduate studies already behind her, Martine moved to the United States. She attended the University of Colorado where she earned her Master's degree. She then attended the University of California at Santa Barbara where she earned degrees in translation and interpretation of French and Spanish.

Martine also taught at both of these schools.

Martine loves to travel and believes it is one of the best forms of education. Last summer she traveled to 39 states and 13 European countries. Of all the places she's visited, she prefers living in the American west. Martine just moved to Washington from California and is enchanted by the beauty of the Pacific Northwest. She hopes to make the Seattle area her permanent home.

When Martine isn't teaching she enjoys listening to music and playing classical guitar. The French love good food and Martine is no exception, her favorite cuisine being quiche. Martine is anxious to get settled so she can find time to hit the slopes and the jogging trail. She believes in keeping her body

strong as well as her mind.

At 28, Martine has accomplished many of her personal goals. She said, "I've always wanted to do as much as I could with what I've been given."

The famous individual she respects and admires most in relationship to her career is Jesus Christ. She believes He was the greatest teacher.

Martine loves her career and continually strives to be a good teacher, she says. As GRCC's French instructor, she hopes to have a special influence on each of her students and encourage them as they tackle a new language, a task she considers "a big investment in time and studies, but well worth it."

Martine thinks Green River is a beautiful campus and a beautiful school. "I'm happy to be here," she says.

Beware of Bookstore owners?



by Mary Rose Johnson

You're browsing through an area bookstore and happen upon a book that could be very useful to your term paper. "I really need this book," you say, only I can't afford to purchase it at the moment.

So what do you do? Pull out a piece of paper. Oops! No paper. No pen, either. I know, I'll ask the cashier - no problem. Well, along with the paper and pen you get a very bizarre look. You then rush over to the book and begin taking down the title and author so you can check it out at the library later. You start leafing through the pages and by instinct you start jotting down some interesting footnotes.

By now you're totally engrossed in the

book and the fantastic notes you're getting, when slam! Your hand is suddenly crushed between cover and pages. "We do not permit copying! Buy the book and you can copy all you want." "Well, excuse me, but I didn't realize I was."

You're suddenly trying to defend your actions. Everyone in the whole entire store is leering at you. You are mortified and slowly your embarrassment turns to anger as you plan your counter attack.

"That's no way to treat customers," you say with as much composure as you can possibly muster up. "I'd like to see the manager."

"No need, I am the owner of this bookstore!"

Government position open

A senator-at-large position is now open on the associated student government of Green River Community College. Any interested freshman or sophomore carrying three or more credits can apply.

The position was vacated by Nori Shirouzu. He is now attending Western Washington University.

The senate meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m. Budget, by-laws and public relations committees meet Mondays, Wednesdays and/or Fridays. The person chosen for the senator-at-large position may be placed on the public relations committee.

Interviews will be conducted January

19 during the senator workshop meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the board room in the Administration building. General questions will be asked each applicant.

The senate will review applications and choose the best qualified to serve with the Green River Community College student government.

A vote will be taken January 21 and the finalist welcomed in as a new senator.

Anyone interested in this position can contact Joe Fenbert, associated student government president, or Joe Piek, vice president, in the student government office. The office is located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Washington Pre-College Test tomorrow

The Washington Pre-College Test will be given at Green River Community College on January 16, from 8:15 a.m. to noon.

Anyone who is interested in taking the test can register at the Admissions window, upstairs in the Lindbloom Student

Center. Copies of your high school and college transcripts will be required at the time of registration (if they are not already on file in the Admissions Office) as well as a fee of \$11.

Contact the Admissions Office for further information.

Scholarship applications available now

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

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

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

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

accepted in a four-year health-related program.

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

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

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

New writing teacher 'travels' to GRCC

by Kari Jo Price

With the philosophy that students deserve one good writing class, Mr. Paul J. McCarthy has embarked on another stage of his teaching career this quarter at Green River Community College.

His own education was fulfilled at Aquina College in Michigan. Earning his Masters and Ph.D. at Michigan State enabled him to take part as a partial instructor at Michigan State.

The rest of his teaching career took place at the University of Hawaii and one semester at Shoreline Community College.

Coaching tennis, running, taking pictures and traveling are his primary interests besides being a family man. Travel is a definite favorite. McCarthy lived in Japan for 2 years, spent time in both Athens, Greece and New York and would like to see and do much more.

Seeing an ad in the paper is what initially brought McCarthy here. The campus, the friendly staff and the student's willingness to learn are some of the factors that are encouraging him to try to remain here at Green River.



Paul McCarthy fills English position at Green River

Benefit concert slated for KGRG

KGRG, campus radio station at Green River, is planning its first radio station benefit with an evening of rock and roll in the Lindbloom Student Center January 22 beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing to midnight.

The benefits will feature J.C. Luckenback from Auburn and Instant Karma based in Des Moines.

According to Graeme Gowin, Assistant Manager of KGRG, the only possible reason for cancellation of the benefit would be not having enough tickets sold

to meet their contract. The contract is with Bruce Compton, Director of Student Programs. The contract has certain guidelines and conditions that have to be met and followed.

Advanced tickets are now on sale for \$3 at all three Stash Box locations, Bubble Records and Act One Hair Productions, located in the East Hill Shopping Center in Kent. Those interested may get further information from any KGRG staff member.

ARTS/ ENTERTAINMENT

Arts and Entertainment
by Gaila Chase

Greet the mighty elements of the universe; Earth, Wind, and Fire

by Jeff Blackwell

After buying my ticket about a month ago, the event I have so patiently waited for finally arrived. A music concert at the Seattle Center Coliseum was about to happen. It was my first time in the Coliseum. I was amazed at its size. With the help of the ushers and my fellow reporter (who was also my date for the evening), we found our seats and waited. The concert was to start at 7:30 p.m. However, it was delayed an hour longer, but the wait was well worth it. The lights dimmed and a dark figure appeared with the head of an eagle. The dark figure lifted its hand, as if it was calling for something. From the top of the Coliseum a large green globe flowed toward the stage and the dark figure. The globe reached the stage, exploded and both globe and dark figure disappeared in smoke.

A large movie screen in the background was showing a projected film of an Egyptian eagle flying across the screen. Then a deep voice from the dark commanded the crowd to "stand! stand!

and prepare to greet the mighty elements of the universe . . . Earth, Wind, and Fire!" The eagle on the screen stopped its flight, standing with its wings opened and curved over its head. From the eagle, a loud hawk like scream came over the sound system. In the background an African percussion drum beat played. At the same time there were Egyptian writings under the bird. Changing back and forth from ancient writing to English writing, forming the words Earth, Wind, and Fire.

The beginning was unique and unusual for a band that studies mythology and egyptology. It was their way of expressing their beliefs. After the announcement of the band, a green laser appeared on the stage forming a thin shaped cone. Inside were two figures standing with one hand pointing to the sky. As the lights on the stage lit up. The entire band stood, then danced to the recorded music they had prepared for the beginning of the concert.

Earth, Wind and Fire's producer,

founder and guiding light, Maurice White, walked out on the stage and greeted the crowd with a loud "hello" and "I love you!" There were two hours of non-stop music filled with old and new songs. During one part of the show, guitarist Roland Bautista, gave the crowd a taste of the band's own rock and roll sound. Bautista's solo must have lasted a good ten minutes. Roland Bautista, who was with the band when they first started in the early seventies, returned to show the crowd what he had picked up while working outside of the band on his own.

Earth, Wind and Fire's performances seem to touch a variety of music such as rock, jazz, soul, disco and (their own) touch of African rhythm.

It's interesting to hear that the band will only record and release their albums when their astrologer tells them the time is right. And the mystical, magical symbols plus the pyramids play a vital role in the mythology of Earth, Wind and Fire.

Well, as the concert came to an end,

the dark figure we saw at the beginning of the show re-appeared. The dark figure and the band leader, Maurice White, stood and pointed at each other. Both shouted "I want you!" It was a sure battle between good and evil. With the use of laser lights and other special effects. Maurice White won his battle. From there the band stood under the laser lights which formed a huge pyramid. They said their goodbyes and after encouragement returned to do an encore of their current hit "Lets Groove."

After the concert I was so excited and still jumping from the show. I went out to the lobby and brought myself a full color program and a \$12 jersey which were both well worth the buy. Earth, Wind and Fire features leader Maurice White (Leader, singer), Verdine White (bass), Fred White (drums), Ralph Johnson (percussion), Phil Bailey (vocals), Larry Dunn (keyboards), Johnny Gramhem (guitar), Andrew Woolfolk (sax), and the return member Roland Bautista (guitar).

Arts Commission feels effects of budget cuts

Karrie Morrison

During the month of November a survey of arts organizations in Washington State was taken. The result indicated a major setback in arts support as a result of federal, state and local government budget cuts. The study was conducted by the Washington State Arts Commission and the Arts Alliance of Washington State. The sixteen organizations surveyed included some of the state's major arts institutions, as well as smaller community-based organizations.

Comparing total operating costs from last year to this year, there is an increase from \$14.3 million to \$15.5 million. The total value of programs already

eliminated, however, is over \$1 million. The loss of government support already sustained is over \$6,000,000. From these figures, it appears that the arts are spending more and providing less - the combined impact of inflation and loss of income. Education programs, community outreach activities, touring by performing groups, and new exhibitions top the list of programs cut or eliminated.

Employment, too, shows a significant drop - 35 full-time and 61 part-time managerial, artistic a production personnel lost. Looking ahead, respondents expect additional cuts up to \$1 million.

Among the government sources identified as critical to the continuation of

core programs and series, are the general operation grants to major arts institutions from the National Endowment of the Arts. Second is state support through the partnership Program and Cultural Enrichment Program to the Washington State Arts Commission.

County and municipal support, shows a significant impact on local programs, especially community outreach activities for youth and senior citizens.

The effects of the government cuts in areas supported by private sector giving is yet to be appraised. Early indications are that the corporate community cannot increase its contributions to offset the losses.

According to Michael Croman, director of the State Arts Commission, the arts have generally proven to be extremely resilient. "Ironically, government support has often increased during hard times. The length and depth of the current recession will determine the conditions for survival. The issues of priorities, however, will have to be dealt with by public officials and private philanthropers. "If there is one example to recall," states Croman, "it might be the British Arts Council. At the height of World War II, Winston Churchill called for the creation of the British Arts Council. When challenged why, Churchill responded, "so we can remember what we're fighting for."

5th Avenue brings Broadway's best

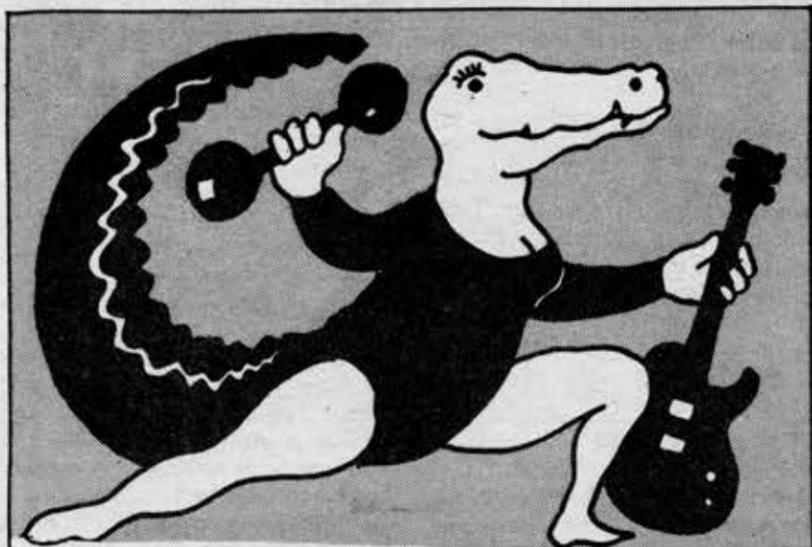
by Karrie Morrison

Seattle's 5th Avenue theatre is returning with its 4th season of Broadway's best.

The 5th is proud to present 4 hits this spring starting with Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, which runs until January 30, followed by Colette, Peter Pan, and the last one of the season will be, A Day In Hollywood/A Night In the Ukraine.

Since re-opening in 1980 the 5th Avenue has brought Seattle many entertaining as well as a wide variety of dramas and musicals. They are planning on this season topping the past.

For more information about times, dates and tickets, students may contact the box office on the second floor of the Skinner Building 5th Avenue, Seattle, or Fidelity Lane outlets.



DOWNSTREAM

Jan. 18

22

Battle of the bulge . . . GRCC's "Body Works," a week long mini-course designed for women, will help participants shape and tone the problem areas of their bodies, beginning today from noon to 1 p.m. in ST 35 and will conclude Friday. Cost is \$2 payable at the cashiers window, second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

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

20

25

The annual campus health fair, "Healthy Lifestyles '82," sponsored by Green River's Health Services and Student Programs begins today and runs through tomorrow.

The two day event will feature speakers, films, a blood drive and booths with health information.

"Healthy Lifestyles '82" is offered to students, staff, faculty and community members. The fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Lindbloom Student Center. Admission for this event is free.

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

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

GENERAL NEWS

Construction beats housework

by Eulalia Tollefson

Mildred Hill's husband Howard thought she was joking when she announced one day in 1977 that she was intending to apply for entrance in flagging school.

"Go ahead," he laughed. And that's how it all began for this Green River Community College student.

Millie, as she likes to be called, was serious. She considered the opportunity a challenge and thus began training for a job previously held only by men. She accepted a job flagging traffic at road construction sites after completing the training program.

Most persons believe there is no particular skill involved in flagging. Not so, says Millie.

"We have to learn how to control traffic flow, the right and wrong way to set up cones and traffic aids and how to deal with the public," she explained.

Handling the public proved to be the most difficult part of her job, she says. Drivers' lack of patience drove hers to the limit.

"We were taught that we had to be patient with them, but it wasn't always easy. Most of the driving public is downright rude. People are in a hurry and resent being stopped."

She was often cursed, and disgruntled drivers made attempts to run over her.

"I learned to jump fast! They run stop signs and nearly cause accidents," said Millie.

But she has had some pleasant experiences too. While flagging a detour in Bremerton, a bus driver on the route stopped once a day a threw her a package of Rothschild's. And she has had people stop on hot summer days and bring her cold pop.

Millie says that men hate to flag. "It's very dangerous and also very boring. There is no break until lunch time."

The weather she hates most while on the job is fog. "Everyone on the crew is extremely nervous and jumpy when it is foggy," she declared. Often drivers can't see highway workers until almost on them."

The men Millie worked with gradually let her move up to highway construction jobs. "When I showed them I could do what they were doing they grudgingly admitted I was competent enough to handle it," she laughed. "Some of them even taught me some of the skills they had, such as laying pipes, adjusting catch basins, mixing mortar and checking grades. I also run an asphalt saw."

The most popular job among the men is hopping into a vehicle and acting as a go-for. It is also Millie's favorite, she declares. "Work with them long enough and you get as lazy as they are," she joked. "Seriously though, they are a great bunch of guys."

She didn't always find them so, however. "In the beginning most of the men really resented having to work with a woman. To this day there is one man who refuses to work in ditches with a woman." But Millie enjoys her job with the men. She has worked with only three women since beginning her line of employment.

She prefers road work to housework. Day after day, housework is the same and the results are rarely seen, she says. "When I'm helping build roads I see something that benefits mankind. It's not a very feminine job, though, and you can't mind getting dirty."

About three years ago Millie made a decision to begin fulfillment of a long-held desire to return to school and work toward obtaining a high school diploma. She worked her construction job days and started night classes at Green River. She was assigned Pat Fricks, Green River instructor and counselor, as advisor.

"He encouraged me to combine high school with college classes. Since Winter Quarter is slack time in construction, I registered as a full-time student this quarter," she said.

She expects to return to work in April, but will continue night courses and earn the coveted diploma by spring, as well as have a start on college credits.

Does the hectic combination of con-

struction and school tax Millie's energies to the limit? Not at all. This seemingly tireless woman also takes care of a home, husband and two young daughters. And she devotes on night a week to assisting with boating safety classes. She is in the process of obtaining an instructor's rating with the Coast

Guard auxiliary.

When asked what she does in her spare time, Millie answers, "I write children's stories for a hobby."

She is not too concerned about ever getting bored. If another challenge is tossed her way, she intends to pursue it!



Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Mildred Hill, GRCC student works on roads.



Community News Editor

Beverly Vikse

Around the Green River

Care available

AUBURN—Anyone needing low-cost primary care for minor illnesses or a physical can receive them at the South King County Clinic in Auburn. Persons unable to pay are not turned away.

Students from the Green River Community College athletic department have benefitted from the clinic's services. Several of this school year's basketball team members were able to obtain required physicals at the clinic, says Joe Roux, director.

Those needing medical care not offered by the clinic are referred to an appropriate physician or medical facility.

"Persons should be aware that no medications are dispensed at the clinic," said Roux.

The clinic caters to low-income persons.

The South King County Clinic is located in the Messiah Lutheran Church at 4th Street Northwest and H Street. It is open Mondays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Food bank open

AUBURN—Mary Tungsvik of the

Auburn Food Bank announced yesterday that over 300 families received food baskets this holiday season and 1500 toys were distributed due to the generous donations of the Community. Students at Green River Community College needing assistance, may receive food and clothing from the Food Bank.

Volunteers sought

PUYALLUP/SUMNER—A non-denominational Christian organization, FISH, presently needs volunteers at its Puyallup-Sumner food bank to answer telephone calls from people who need food or assistance, to arrange food pickups, and to drive clients to places such as the doctor or store.

Although FISH's Puyallup-Sumner food bank shelves are well stocked with a supply of food due to recent holiday food drives, their supply of volunteers is down. The food bank, for instance, was closed on New Year's Eve day because no volunteer was able to be at the food bank.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or wanting further information on becoming a volunteer can call Beret Zweig, food bank coordinator, at 845-6092.

Jazz to be played

KENT—The Kent Meridian Jazz Festival commences tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Don Mena is the featured guest and the Green River Community College Jazz Ensemble will be among the performers. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Kent-Meridian High School and at all Fidelity Lane ticket outlets.

Dances taught

RENTON—Students interested in learning the basics of the hula and Tahitian dance may attend Polynesian Dance classes at the North Highlands Recreation Center in Renton High Cords. Classes begin Monday, January 25 at 7 p.m. The fee is \$18. Registration ends January 20.

First baby arrives

ENUMCLAW—The first baby of the New Year to be born in this state arrived at the University hospital in Seattle to Mr. and Mrs. John Payne at 12:05 New

Years day. The baby was named Shelly Anne.

Classes are free

MAPLE VALLEY—A series of three mini classes are to be presented at the Maple Valley senior citizen center by the Consumer and Homemaking Education department of Green River Community College. These classes are cost free.

Professional techniques of cake decorating for special occasions will be presented today from 1-3 p.m. by Pat Leighton.

Sewing Without Thread, led by Doravin Wilson of the Green River homemaking staff, will offer the most novice seamstress an opportunity to learn how to utilize new products on the market to keep a wardrobe in repair without a sewing machine. Techniques can be extended to quilting an curtains, etc. Class will be conducted January 22 from 1-3 p.m.

Hints on makeup, tips on adult skin care and what to expect from creams and lotions will be presented February 10 from 1-3 p.m. by Dottie Roberts cosmetologist from the Southcenter J.C. Penney's store.

SPORTS

Baseball hitting school continues

A baseball school of hitting will continue on the weekends of January 23 and 30 in the Green River Community College gymnasium.

The indoor school is conducted by GRCC baseball coach Tom Burmester. He will be assisted by Tacoma Community College coach Norm Webstad, major league scouts Grady Fuson of the Oakland A's, Jeff Malinoff of the Seattle Mariners and former Green River coach Ron Hopkins, now a scout of the Kansas City Royals.

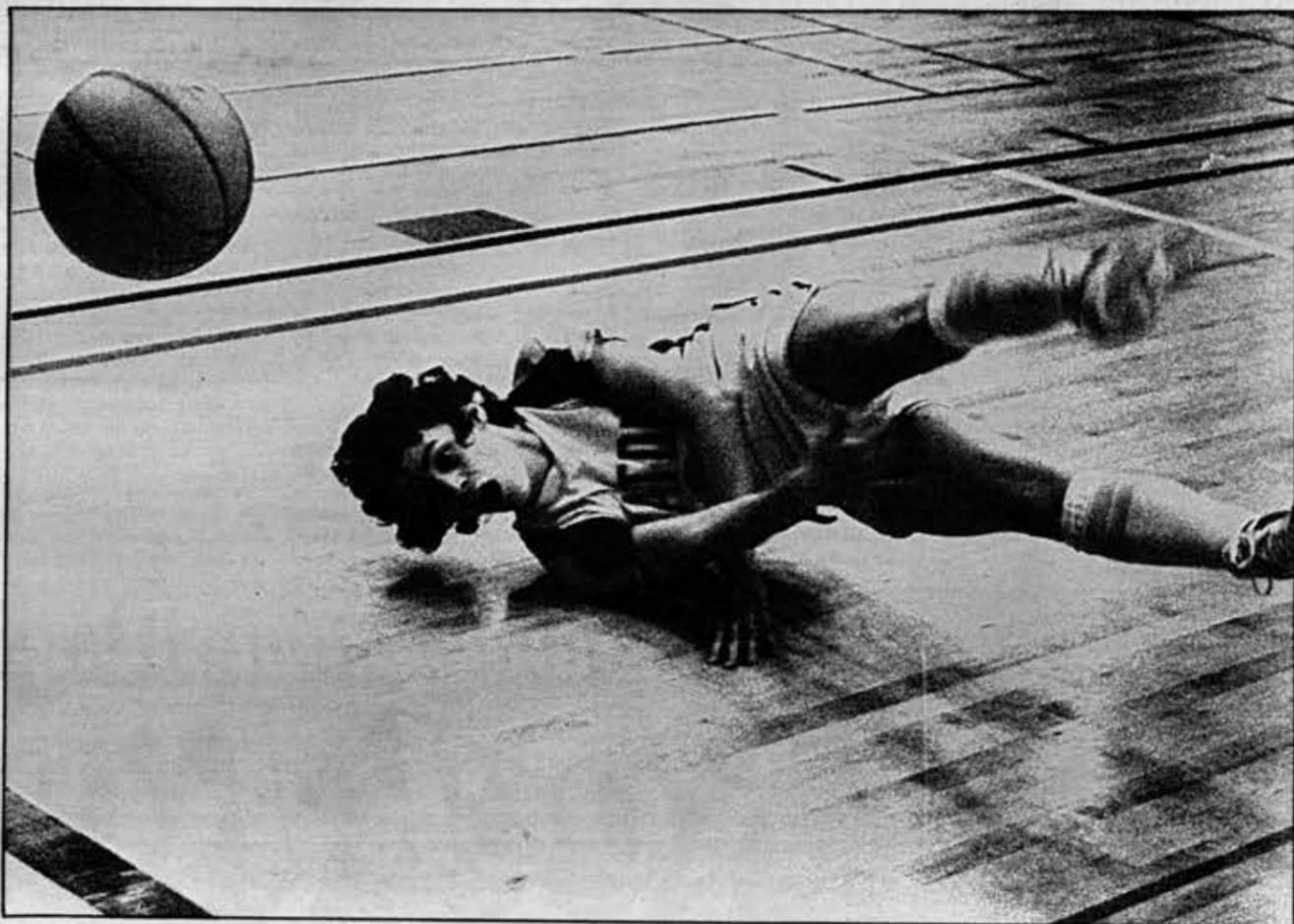
The clinic will allow participants to work on their hitting in an indoor batting cage against a pitching machine. Hitters will be video taped in order to watch themselves and get an instructor's advice.

The clinic is open to all athletes age 14 and over.

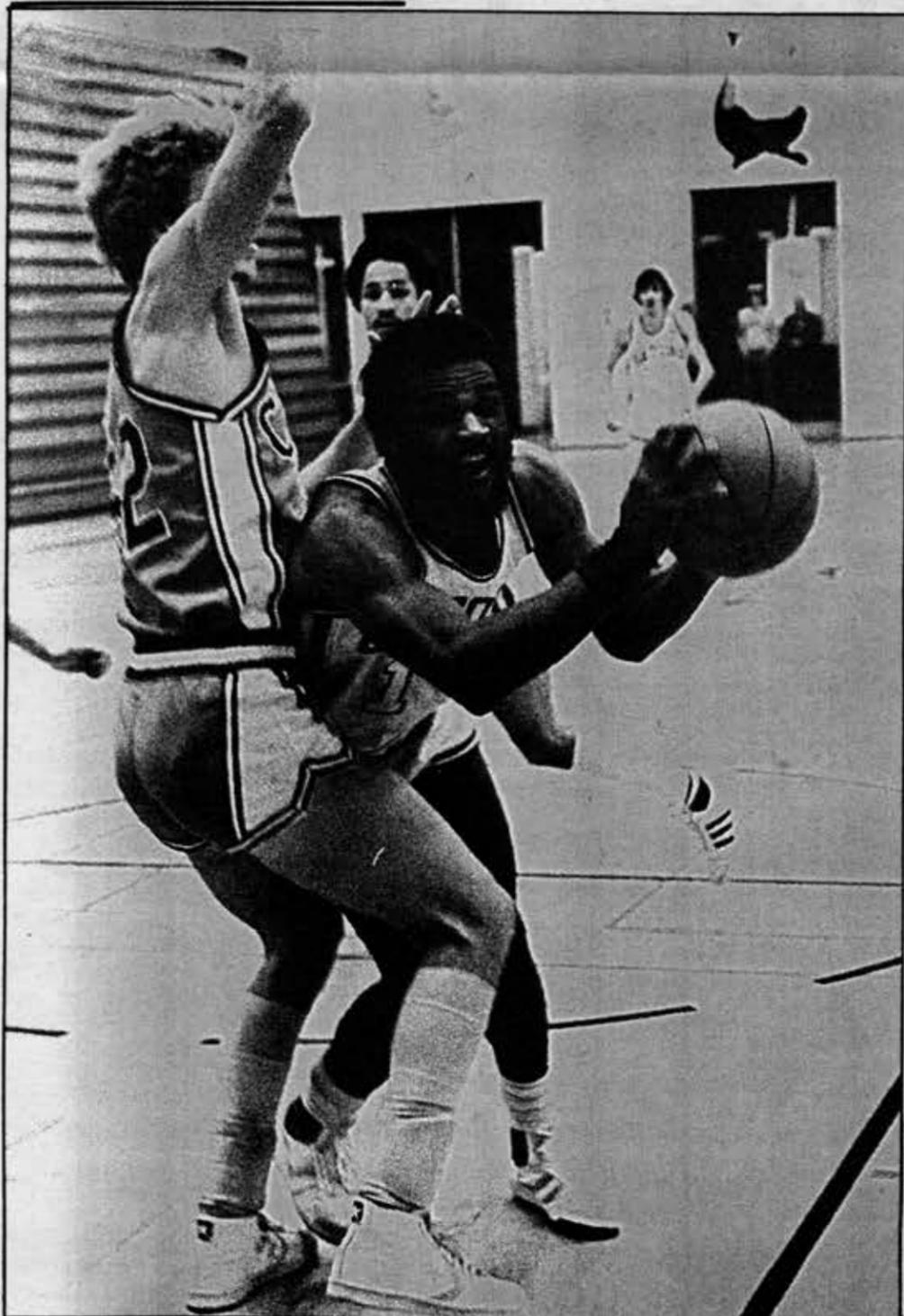
The second of three scheduled sessions is set for Saturday, January 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, January 24, 1-5 p.m. The third session is scheduled the following weekend, January 30 and 31. Times are the same as second session.

Cost will be \$20 per session.

Details about registration for the batting clinic are available by calling ext. 337 at the college, 833-9111, Auburn; 924-0180, Tacoma; 464-6133, Seattle.



Jill Kinsella, freshman from Auburn, goes sprawling in Gator action against Highline.



Charlie Fears moves to the basket against Clark



Dawn Bailey (13) stretches for a rebound as Katie Miller (23) looks on.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

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

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

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

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

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

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.

11-45 A GRCC student with a qualified chemistry background is needed to work as a Chemical Lab Technician in the Harbor Island area. This is a full-time position.

11-46 A part-time position is available in Kent for a Credit Person. Position required typing and 10-key. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Salary DOE

11-47 A Water filtration technician is needed in the Harbor Island area. Prefer GRCC majoring in Water/Waste Water Technology. hours are 3 - 11 p.m. Salary \$975/month with bonus and overtime.

12-11 A convenience store located in Auburn has an opening for a clerk/cashier. The hrs are flexible, approx. 20-24 hrs per week. Salary is \$3.45/hr.

12-26 A Kent firm needs 5-6 signs made. Applicant must have excellent lettering skills and artistic ability. Salary is open.

12-52 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 peral care. A Nursing, OT or PT student preferred. Must be a non-smoker and drinker, have own car and be a female due to live-in situation and person nature of work.

1-10 A clerk for hobby store located in Southcenter is needed part-time. Hrs are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., M, T, Th, F and Sat. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

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.

1-18 A Central Audit Clerk is needed to work full-time in the Tukwila area. Must have general knowledge and exp in accounting. Cashier exp helpful. Hrs are 7:30 to 4 p.m., M-F, Salary is \$6.25/hr.

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.

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

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

12-21 A Convenience store located in Kent has an opening for a cashier. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Exp preferred. Hours will vary, Sat & Sun. Salary \$3.50/hr.

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 of the developmentally disabled. Salary is open.

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

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

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

1-9 A live-in position is available in Auburn. This is a 24 hr care position with 1 1/2 days off per week. Housekeeper for invalid in wheelchair. Salary is \$450.00/mo plus room and board.

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

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

RIDES
Student needs a ride from Auburn for evening classes. Call Mary Videen at 939-4154 or 767-2540 (work).

Rolling Stone Magazine

Rock Revue

Selected by

KGRG 90 FM

Job of the Week

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.