



Workmen install modules for the new ACAP building in Auburn.

--Photo courtesy of Valley Newspapers

A new building for ACAP day care

by Beverly Adams

ACAP (Auburn Christian Action Program) Day Care Association finally has a home of its own. On Feb. 4, 1980, ACAP began operating at its new facility, by Auburn YMCA, at 1102 J St. SE.

ACAP is a non-profit organization sponsored by Green River Community College and seven local churches. It provides day care services to low and moderate income families. The day care's fees are based on the families ability to pay. According to Ms. Ellen Kropp, ACAP director, approximately a third of the families that utilize ACAP's services have a least one parent attending college or a work training program.

ACAP began searching for a new home in 1978. At that time, it had facilities at the White River Presbyterian Church and the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, near GRCC. The LDS church needed the space it leased to ACAP for expansion, which required that the day care operation be moved to various other churches until it discontinued service last year.

The day care at the Presbyterian Church, continued operating, although the church informed ACAP officials they would be needing the space for expansion also.

The ACAP board applied for and received a King County Housing and Urban Development block Grant for

\$100,000 in 1979. Ms. Kropp told us that they had wanted to locate near the college but were unable to find a building site. The Auburn YMCA is leasing the building site to ACAP at \$100 per year for 20 years.

ACAP wanted to locate near the college but were unable to find a building site.

The 3,036 square foot, L-shaped building is constructed of four prefabricated housing modules. The modules were built by students in the Manufactured Housing Program at Clover Park Technical Institute, Tacoma. According to Ms. Kropp, ACAP paid \$72,000 for the units, considerably less than what they would have cost if built by a private contractor.

ACAP also received a grant from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for \$4,700 to complete the center's kitchen. The cabinets for the kitchen and in other parts of the center were built by students in the Program at GRCC.

The total construction cost of the new facility was \$118,326 according to Ms. Kropp. "The additional money required

to build the new center was raised through individuals, local businesses, clubs and organizations, and parent fees," Ms. Kropp said.

The move to the new center forced the day care to be closed for three days. "Parents had to arrange alternative child care and many of the parents just stayed at home during that time," Ms. Kropp said.

Volunteers from the Rotary Club, United First Methodist Church and White River Presbyterian Church provided both the man power and the vehicles to facilitate the move.

"The layout is convenient and efficiently designed for daycare and small children"

Ms. Kropp told us that she and the staff are very pleased with ACAP's new home.

"The layout is convenient and efficiently designed for day care and small children," she said.

"It's nice to have the library, park and the 'Y' facilities so close," she added.

Although the new center is a dream come true, it is licensed for fewer children than ACAP cared for in 1978. At that time, ACAP cared for about 80 children per day; It now is able to serve only about 48 children per day.

Meanwhile, the demand, for childcare is continually growing.

"We are turning away as many as 20 families per month."

"We are turning away as many as 20 families per month," Ms. Kropp said.

We were told that ACAP maintains a waiting list and that low income families are given a priority. Unfortunately, however, people seeking childcare usually have an immediate need.

To help meet current demand, ACAP plans to build a 1,500 square foot addition, by the end of 1982. The addition will provide spaces for 35 new children in the day care program.

Ms. Kropp and the ACAP board have applied for a HUD Block Grant through the city of Auburn. If awarded, the block grant will provide \$65,000 of the funds required to build the new addition.

First of a two part series

A unique
mystery-
Deathtrap

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GRCC spring
baseball trip
see page 7

Men's tennis
begins season-
see page 6



OPINIONS

Falwell fears faggots

by Don Evers

There is a consistency among all tyrants. Moreover, tyrants have never shrunk from the use of force. Hitler, like Jerry Falwell, started by using the existing government structure to gain a foothold. Hitler, like Falwell, harangued the people with emotionally charged issues of nationality and morality. Obviously Hitler is no threat to us, but the comparison is useful. Falwell has added religious fundamentalism to his political schtick with amazing results.

Tyrant is the proper term for Falwell and the rest of the far right scum who cloak themselves in God, apple pie, and the right to intimidate the rest of the world with nuclear might. A look at the propaganda of the religious far right is instructive. In the literature sent out by the Moral Majority, Inc., they ask, "Do you want the state to seek out homosexuals to teach your children?" "Seek out"? Notice how the term seek out is used to imply that the state is actively recruiting homosexuals. Notice how the words "seek out" cleverly used in close proximity in the sentence to the words "your children," not all of us are quite so illiterate to fall for this, but millions of so-called born agains are. Millions of Americans have supported this tyrant's political ambitions with their votes and their dollars.

How far are we to go with this crucifixion of homosexuals? Certainly our emotions are incited with the images of faggots with their hands under the clothing of our children. This is what Falwell wants us to subconsciously connect with when we think of homosexuals. Perhaps, Falwell, along with your Hitlerian tactics of inciting the emotional masses to burn books and records you could incite your troops to erect gas chambers of the feared homosexuals.

This is not paranoia. Falwell is taking the same avenue that all tyrants take. Can this pig who would have the poor women use a coathanger rather than the current attain the end that he is pushing for, a theocracy? Probably not. I would even go so far as to say absolutely not, if the real majority in the country doesn't let him.

Falwell's Moral Majority, Inc., The Religious Roundtable, and other minority religious power groups will become footnotes in the history books. In the meantime, we who live in the 80's must stand against those intolerant scum who would bring their religion out of the church and into the government.

Tolerance is the only framework in which two opposing ideologies can come to any co-existence. Tolerance is provided for by the constitution. Tolerance is built into the laws of this country, but these laws are being eroded away by special interest groups with big bucks.

If you are a white middle class man who is going to be an engineer at Boeings, go ahead and dismiss this editorial as paranoid ravings. Don't worry, the Blacks, the Cubans, the Southeast Asians, the Jews, the libertarians, the atheists, the women, and the homosexuals will stick up for your rights.

In the Bible it says that God will suffer the tyrant to rise up and protect the Christians. I don't believe in the Bible, God, or tyrants.

P.S. General Jose Efrain Rios Montt, head of the three man military junta who took over Guatemala, is a born again Christian . . . Onward Christian soldiers.

Western European trip is planned for students

by Dave Stewart

Many people have taken trips across the state; more have taken trips across the country; but an opportunity to travel Europe could be an opportunity of a lifetime. A Green River forestry student Joan Benoit along with some help from psychodrama instructor Bob Brehm are planning a possible tour of several Western European countries for fun and possibly for college credit.

"I've done some traveling of this kind before," said Benoit, "I took a backpacking trip down to Mexico. I had a real wall of fear before I started because I had never done traveling this extensive before. Nobody believed that I could do it, but I did it, and I had the time of my life."

The European trip is a much larger endeavour, the trip is part of International Student Exchanges' (ISE) 'Europe Exploration' and can be done at varying stages and lengths of travel. Tours are anywhere from 17 days up to a grand tour of 50 days and 21 countries. The trip will probably start in England to visit the countries premier learning center, Oxford University. The tour will also head over to France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and several other countries in that general area. The travel plan will vary between students, but the low cost method will involve using a backpack and seeing the countries on foot. Others will be more conventional and travel by

car or more likely by rail.

ISE is in its 23rd year of service and is North America's largest student travel organization. Because of the number of students it sends abroad each year, it can keep prices down by obtaining volume price discounts.

Bob Brehm likes the idea saying, "It's a nice idea and will really give experience in international relations with other areas. I have to talk to her (Benoit) about it, but it seems that a faculty members support and advising could help."

The trip is tentatively scheduled for around June 15, and travel will be done as low cost as possible. Accommodations can be made through ISE, or can be made as you go along, depending on personal choice.

"It's a great way to gain self confidence and make you feel like someone," says Benoit, "You would expect traveling in foreign countries to be a problem, but I had no problem in Mexico. Other countries are usually friendly towards you and treat you rather well. The only trouble is the language barrier, but you can usually find someone to understand you."

Flyers are posted around campus and in the Lindbloom Student Center. Arrangements can be made as soon as possible to get reservations in time. More information is available. 1-800-637-0954 will get a free brochure.



All

Seriousness

Aside

by Cara Lise Anderson

Last Saturday, a yearly ritual occurred, that can only mean spring is here. Described by my father as the most powerful rain inducement known to western man, the Daffodil parade wended its soggy way through Tacoma, Puyallup and all five blocks of Sumner. So much for tradition. No matter how I try, I simply can't ignore it . . . Spring fever has me firm in its icy clutches. My mind is full of Daffodils, my nose full of pollen and the urge to wash my car is almost too much. How do I observe the coming of Spring, you may well ask? (For those of you expecting flowing wine, wild dancing and orgies, this is going to be quite a let down).

I used to call it "January Madness," but it keeps starting earlier every year. All I want to do is frolic in a sunny field somewhere, like some slightly chubby character out of greek myth. Even mowing the lawn starts to look incredibly good. The year before last it became an

absolute obsession. I thought about it for weeks . . . envisioning a perfect golf course green where weeds had dared only to grow. When the first sunny day hit, I was like a religious convert. I was out on the lawn like a shot, mowing with maniacal purpose. Within fifteen minutes I plowed straight into a huge stone and splintered the mower blade. There I stood . . . hopes dashed, beaten by a rock.

Having given up the joyful approach to Spring, last year I tried something really unique. I wore black clothes for two solid weeks waiting for winter to end. I reasoned it could be a kind of symbolism, turn from dark into light, very campy. My illusions didn't last long, people kept asking me who died. So I give up, the seasons will just have to turn without me . . . You can keep your Vernal Equinox and what not, I'm too busy psyching up for Artesion New Year.

Easter traditions are still around

by Mildred Hill

Easter is thought to take its name from pagan spring time festivals Oestre and Ostara. To the pagans spring meant renewal of life. Flowers bloom, trees bud, and baby animals are born.

To the early Christians it also meant renewal of Jesus' life. His resurrection was a promise of a new beginning for men. The idea of the resurrection of nature and that of Jesus is probably why Easter has a pagan name.

The Easter parades in America stem from an old European custom called the Easter walk. In rural Europe at Easter time the villagers would walk through the village on their way to church chanting and singing hymns. The Easter parade in New York on fifth avenue is a fashion parade and bears little resemblance to the European Easter walk.

The wearing of new clothes on Easter comes from early Christian times when those who were to be baptized wore

fresh white robes.

Among other customs borrowed from pagan rights are Easter eggs and Easter bunnies. Pagan people regarded rabbits and eggs as symbols of life. Eggs also became symbols because they were a forbidden food during lent. By Easter Sunday everyone was so hungry for eggs they dyed them bright colors and gave them as gifts. The custom of egg hunts began in the middle ages and spread to America by way of France and Germany.

Green River Community College will continue the tradition of the Easter egg hunt tomorrow with an egg hunt taking place at 11 a.m. for children under twelve. There will be candy filled eggs, cartoons and other prizes. The Easter Bunny will also be on hand to greet children. Those interested may meet in the Glacier room of the Lindbloom center at 11 a.m. There is no registration required.

CURRENT

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GENERAL NEWS

Left-handers are creative, mystical

by Mildred Hill

Paul Williams, George Burns, Ben Franklin, and Ed Eaton have one thing in common, left-handedness.

Left handedness can be a blessing or a curse depending on how you look at it. Looking at it from a practical (right-handed) view, it is a pain in the neck which, if ignored, will go away. This will never happen says left-handers, for, due to their "natural superiority," they are here to stay.

Many of the great people throughout history have been left-handed; Joan of Arc, Ramses II, James Garfield, and Harry Truman to name a few.

Left-handedness is an advantage in sports. In swimming, neurologists have shown that left-handers adjust more readily to underwater vision. Mark Spitz who won seven gold medals, is a good example of this. You have to hand it to him, left-hand-it that is!

Left-handers are great tennis players. Over 40 percent of the top tennis professionals are left-handed; Jimmy Connors, Martina Navratilova, Rod Laver, Manuel Orante are some.

Right handers must have written the rules for polo as it is against the rules to play left-handed. Even "lefty" Prince Charles must abide by the rules.

No one knows for sure how left-handedness is acquired. There is some indication that it might be genetic. An example of this theory is the Kerr family of Scotland. For centuries they have been famous for the large numbers of left handers in the family. They even went so far as to build their castles with left-handed stairs cases so they would be easier to defend in case of a raid.

American Indians were at one time believed to be the world's largest left-handed population. There is evidence that one out of three Indians were left-handed. The Inca Indians considered left-handers to be very lucky. One of their great chiefs had a name which meant left-handed, Lloque Yupanqui.

There is a lot of left-handedness in twins, but it is rare to find both twins



left-handed. More boys than girls are left-handed. Older mothers produce a higher percentage of left-handed offspring. These are a few of the facts found in medical research.

The "New England Journal of Medicine" suggests that you can tell a left-hander by looking at his or her hands. If the base of the nail on the thumb of the left hand is wider and more square than the one on the right hand then you have a true left-hander.

Studies by psychologist Theodore Blau show left handers to be impulsive, stubborn, over sensitive and embarrassing to their families. Billy the kid was one of those embarrassing to his family, but in doing so he became a legend.

Another psychologist by the name of Abram Blau decided that "left-handers are anti-social and deliberately use a

wrong hand to make a mess and raise problems." Throwing salt over the left shoulder to appease the fiends who lurk to the left shows that he was not the only one with this opinion.

Hard evidence shows that left-handers, because they are dominated by the right side of the brain, are a different kind of people. They think differently and are more apt to think holistically, skipping over the details, where right-handers will think logically, linking their ideas in order. This probably explains why so many creative people have been left-handed. People like Jim Henson, Michaelangelo, Leonardo, Edward R. Murrow and Charlie Chaplin are good examples of this.

When NASA went searching for people to explore space they were searching for multitalented, imaginative, reliable

people. One out of four of the Apollo astronauts turned out to be left-handed. This figure is 250 percent greater than statistical probability.

Any where you may care to look, left handedness is a rarity. The honeysuckle is one of the few climbing plants to twine to the left. The Pacific sand dad (a fish on the order of the sole) is a left finned fish. There are a few sea shells that curve to the left and are prized by collectors. There are even a few left-handed lobsters.

The bias against left-handers still exists today in a lot of the things used for day to day living. The cork screw turns the wrong way. The winding stem on a watch is on the wrong side, scissors are backward, and butter knives have the spreading edge on the wrong side. Phonograph tone arms, coin boxes, door knobs, all of these things are backwards to a left-hander. Then take the punch laddle. Have you ever seen a left-hander try to pour a glass of punch with one? From personal experience I can tell you it can be quite a struggle.

Left-handers are said to be intuitive, mystical, creative and it is believed that they march to a different drummer than right handers. What company to march with! Greats like Clarence Darrow, Rex Harrison, Marilyn Monroe, Greta Garbo, and Marcel Marceau for example!

A medical opinion from neurosurgeon Joseph Bogan states, "Right-handers are a bunch of chocolate soldiers. If you've seen one, you've seen them all. But left-handers are something else again."

The editor, advisor, and some of the reporters on this quarter's Green River Current are left-handed.

A few left-handers were asked if being left-handed was ever a handicap in their life. The following are a few of the answers received.

Octogenarian William Taity said, "No, never have found any difference except eating with a right hander seated on your left side, then you have problems."

An area bartender, John Taylor, avowed, "I have never found being left-handed to be a problem for me."

Geology retreat planned

by Don Evers

A field course entitled, "Field Studies in Northwest Geology" will be offered during the spring break. This three credit, natural science course, with no prerequisites required, is designed to investigate the geology of five special environments in Washington.

Those areas that will be included are the San Juan Islands, two days; North Cascades, two days; Columbia Plateau, two days; Columbia Gorge, two days; and Mt. St. Helens, one day, "for whatever we may find by that time."

The cost of this course will be \$80 to cover transportation, which will be school vans. Participants will be expected to provide themselves with a sleeping bag, and food, which will be purchased locally every two days. Dr. Filson will coordinate food buying, cooking, and other campsite activities.

Registration for this spring quarter course will be through the middle of May at the GRCC registration area. The dates will be from June 16 to June 23. Further information is available by contacting Bob Filson at 833-9111, ext. 324.



How to talk to children about sex

by Gaila Chase

A new class called "Talking to Children About Sex" is being offered through the Family Studies Dept. of Green River. The class is designed for parents who are not sure how to explain sex to their children. The course will cover such topics as how sexual identity develops, sexual attitudes past and present, what are our sexual values, facts about reproduction, how to prevent sexual molestation and how to talk to your children about sex.

The course will be presented in an informal atmosphere with class discussions, films, and speakers, and will help

the individual become more comfortable with the subject of sex and how to use the information given to fit into their own lifestyles.

According to Maid Adams, director of the Women's Center at GRCC, the class is helpful to both parents and non-parents in dealing with how to effectively express oneself with children.

The class begins April 13 at 7 p.m. in OE 5. The six session course will end May 11. Cost for the class is \$25 and those interested may register in class. For more information, those interested may call 833-9111, ext. 402.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Deathtrap—more twists than Renton S-curves

by Dave Stewart

Agatha Christie would shudder to think that this kind of mystery would appear on screen let alone a stage. As popular as her novels have been over the years, the film scene hasn't been kind to her work. A new film on the scene is as opposite from the Christie style as possible, and maybe that is why it is a box office success. 'Deathtrap' is a new mystery on celluloid that breaks the typical mystery format.

It is the story of a down-on-his-luck playwright who has just written his third successive bomb play. When he gets home, he discovers a play sent to him by one of his students; a play so perfect that it is bound to be a commercial success. The author (Michael Caine) and his wife (Dyan Cannon) make a plot to kill the student author and steal his script to put his own name on it.

To tell you any more than that would be a crime in itself. From that point on there are more twists and turns to keep the viewer guessing and confused for quite a long while. That is what makes 'Deathtrap' unique. Whereas most other mysteries give clues to what is going on in the story, 'Deathtrap' leads you to believe what they tell you, and then turn it around to their own purpose.

Based on the long running Broadway play, writer Jay Presson Allen has done quite a job turning a play into a film, a usually unsuccessful job in the cinema (screen versions of plays are notorious for being box-office bombs.) Sydney Lumet does quite a job directing the film, keeping the actors under control without confining them to the limits of movie genders.

Christopher Reeve does a good job trying to break out of his Superman mold as the student author and wounded party. Dyan Cannon is predictably flakey as the paranoid hypochondriac wife. But the film belongs to Michael Caine as the has been author. Caine has been bit parts and throw away rolls for the past several years, thus leaving him in obscurity. He may not win an Oscar for this role, but it's a role he can look back on with pride. He adds a certain amount of craziness and tongue in cheek humor needed to make the movie work.

A special word must be made about George Tittillas' set, using a marvelous New England mill house as the scene of action. Also, the music of Johnny Mandel adds a certain mysterious aire to the film with its ancient Madrigal sound on the harpsicord.

'Deathtrap' probably won't win any awards of any sort, but it is a film full of entertainment and just plain fun. It's not a perfect film, although it comes closer than most films in the past few months. Ira Levin wrote a winner of a play, and Sidney Lumet turned it into a winner of a movie.



Deathtrap stars (clockwise from top) Michael Caine Dyan Cannon Christopher Reeve Irene Worth



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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Reeve not always a Superman

by Beverly Vikse.

Christopher Reeve flew into stardom four years ago as Superman. Since his debut in this film, 29 year old Reeve has challenged many widely diversified roles.

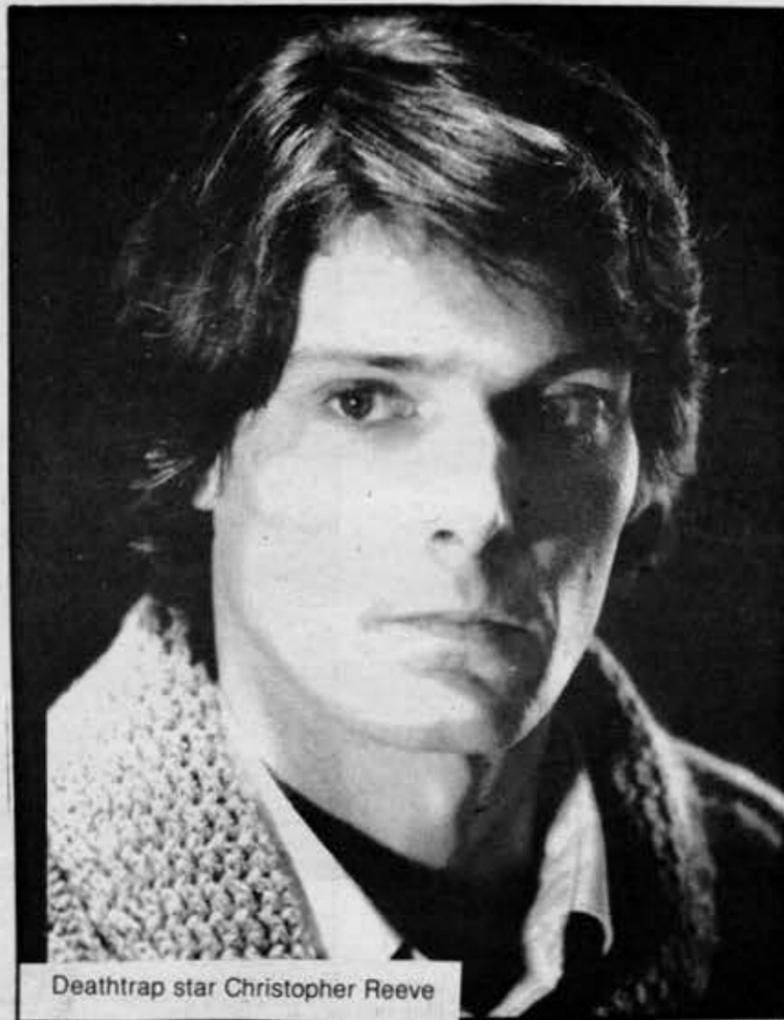
His second film was "Somewhere in Time," a love story in which he pursued Jane Seymour. After starring in "Superman II," Reeve returned to Broadway for "Fifth of July" where he received excellent reviews for his portrayal of a homosexual amputee. He has also appeared in several productions at the Williamstown Theatre Festival. Reeve will further display his acting talent in a soon to be released film, "Monsignor."

Although he comes from a non-show business family, Reeve expressed an early interest in acting and at the age of 15 apprenticed himself to the Williamstown (Mass.) Playhouse. During the next two years he appeared with a professional repertory company while he also attended high school.

Before going on to college, Reeve toured nationally as the leading man in "The Irregular Verb, to Love" and then continued to work professionally during his four years at Cornell University. Reeve earned his BA degree with honors and went on to graduate work at New York's Julliard School. During this time, he also did repertory tours in England and France.

After returning to New York to complete his schooling, Reeve accepted a role as a two-timing heel in the TV soap opera, "Love of Life."

Reeve's stepping stone to his lead role in "Superman" was his Broadway debut opposite Katherine Hepburn in "A Mat-



Deathtrap star Christopher Reeve

ter of Gravity." He stars as Clifford Anderson, a playwright with blurred morals, in Ira Levin's "Deathtrap."

Reeve continues to live on the East Coast with his three-year old son, Matthew.

'Midsummer Nights Dream' at Bathhouse

by Maryrose Johnson

It has been many a moon since I left a theatre in absolute awe. During spring break I went to see a show, not just any show mind you, but the best piece of theatre I have had the good fortune to experience. Never have I seen more imagination, innovation, delightful performances, and brilliant direction. You might be thinking she flew to New York city's "Great White Way," or perhaps a weekend trip to Ashland. I did neither, I didn't even have to go into Seattle. Give up? The remarkable show I saw was right inside Renton High School. That's right! Bathhouse Theatre's production of a "Midsummer Night's Dream" featuring our own, Gary Taylor as the completely charming, sensitive, and at times an outrageously humorous Oberon. His diversity of roles can be clearly seen. Bathhouse has set this Shakespeare classic in the fifties. They not only successfully but also tactfully manage to pull off the adaption with their clever usage of fifties music. I was never bored or lost. Even if you've never seen a Shakespearean show before or don't particularly care for Shakespeare, I urge you to see this production. And I urge the Bathhouse Theatre to continue their tour of schools and inspire others as much as I have been inspired.

Oriental festival in late April

The 7th Annual Cherry Blossom and Japanese Cultural Festival will take place April 30-May 2 at the Seattle Center. The event is free to the public.

Featured during the three-day program will be performances and exhibits directly from Japan. Included will be a troupe of 30 Awa-Odori dancers; a 12-member Tsugaru Shamisen stringed instrument group, a Kabuki actor demonstration by Tokio Nakamura of Japan, and other attractions. Among dozens of displays and exhibits will be

53 Yuzenzome Paintings by Toku Yusui, a 25-piece contemporary graphic arts exhibit, school art exchange project, calligraphy, dimensional paper dolls, video displays, films, tea ceremonies, flower arranging and martial arts demonstrations.

The festival program, intended to further the friendship and understanding between Japan and the U.S.A., will be held in the Center House, Conference Center, and Flag Pavilion at the Seattle Center.

Summertime art show in Renton

The 21st Annual Renton Art Show is in the making. The dates are July 16, 17 and 18. The show will be presented in the Renton Shopping Center Mall. All works entered in the Main Show and Student Show are judged by a professional jury. The Little Gallery jury is composed of knowledgeable local persons. A Gala Previews Party on Thursday evening preceding the dates of the show includes festive refreshments, live

music, and provides the first opportunity to purchase works. There are several invitational artists in action, as well as music and performing events throughout the three days of the show. For details concerning a prospectus, interested artist can contact: Barbara Glasscock, 271-0638. For other information contact: Christeen Vaughan, 226-9847, or Helen Williams, 226-3939.



Scott Creighton, Megan Dean, and Dave Silverman in the improvised version of 'Once Upon A Lamppost'

Monday Beat the Blues

Last Monday in the Glacier room in the Lindbloom Student Center there was something a bit different being presented. 'None Of The Above,' a Seattle based improv group did their act for a small lunchtime crowd. 'None Of The Above' features local comedians Barry Tress, Megan Dean, Gary Larson, Scott Creighton and David Silverman. Improv skits included "The Auburn Lamppost" as a straight skit, as done by Tennessee Williams, as done on 60 Minutes and the Shakespeare version.

The show was presented as a part of the 'Monday Beat the Blues' program from Student Programs. Other shows to beat the blues will be musicians Peter and Paul Barkett on April 19 and the Cozzetti and Gammill Quartet. Squeezed between these shows is an artist and speaker week featuring Phil Randoy, another local musician.

'None Of The Above' will appear at the Peking Restaurant in Seattle near Pioneer Square.

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SPORTS

Tennis team keeps streak alive

by Julie Straight

Green River men's tennis team hit the courts Friday and swept up the 200th victory of the Gator tennis career beginning in 1970.

The match, against Spokane Falls, was tied 3-3 at the end of the singles round. Number 1 singles Mark Kovacevich had scores of 7-6, 6-4; No. 2 Craig Dawson, 7-5, 7-6; Brad Danner, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6; Gilbert Rigell, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1; Russ Olels, 6-1, 6-2; and Joe Yannello, 6-1, 6-3.

Although the singles score was tied, the doubles proved a clear defeat by Green River over Spokane. No. 1 doubles team of Kovacevich and Dawson went three sets with 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; and both No. 2 and No. 3 doubles took straight sets. No. 2 teams of Rigell and Yannello had scores of 6-4, 6-3; and Olels and Stewart won 6-3, 6-2. The team score against Spokane was Green River six win and Spokane three.

Spokane was not the only win for the men's team. The team was also a victor over Columbia Basin (7-0) in the first match of the season at the end of March.

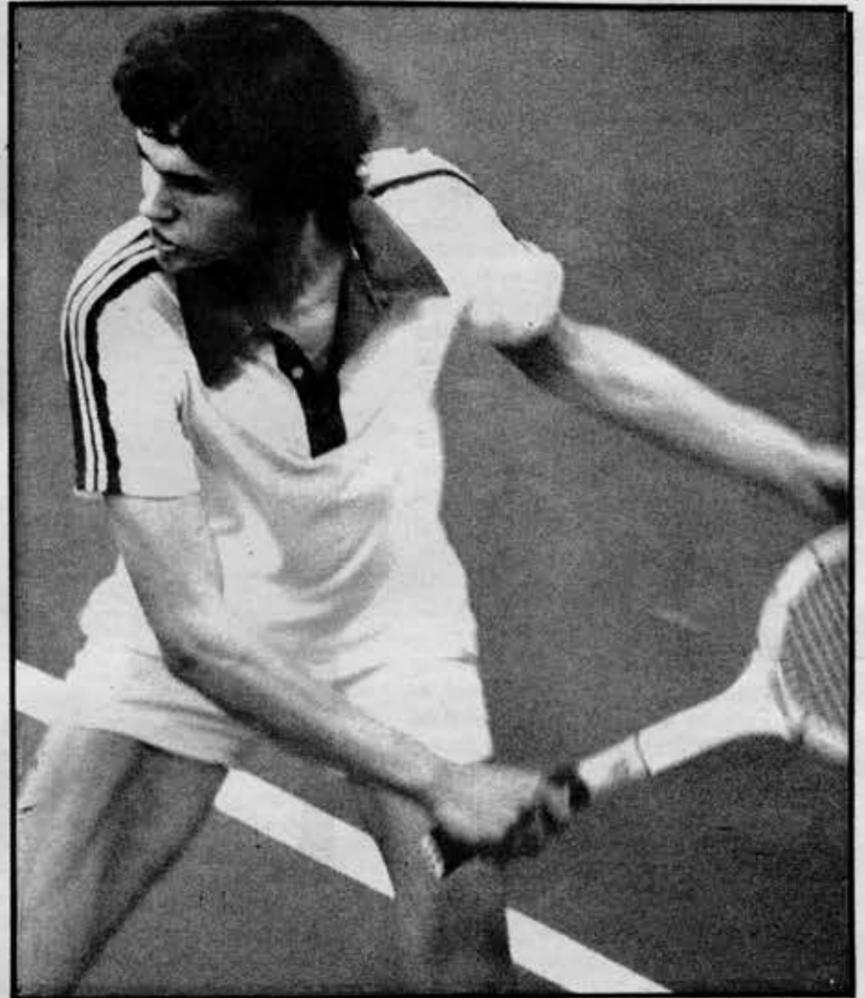
In the CBC match Kovacevich had scores of 6-7, 7-6, 6-1; No. 2 Rigell, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 Olels, 6-4, 6-4; No. 4 Danner, 6-4, 6-4; and No. 5 Yannello, 6-3, 6-2. Kovacevich and Olels, partners for No. 1 doubles, went three sets with the final scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. No. 2 doubles, Rigell and Yannello ended their match with 6-3, 6-2.

Tuesday, the men played their first league match against Bellevue and brought another victory. The team score was 7-0. This score seems to show an easy dominance but, the individual matches were closer than that score indicates.

Three of the singles matches and one of the doubles matches battled for three sets. Kovacevich's three-set scores were 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; Dawson's were 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; Olels were 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; and Dawson and Yannello had doubles scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Danner won straight sets of 6-1, 6-3; Rigell won with 6-2, 6-0; and No. 1 doubles Kovacevich and Rigell won 7-6, 6-3.

Even though the team had had three matches, the final line-up of the team is not quite set. Challenges are still being played for positions within the team. Even the doubles combinations have been different for each match. Coach Steve Sauers stated that he determines the doubles team very "subjectively." "I watched the men closely in practice and in matches to put together the best teams."

The men go on the road to play Clark, CBC today, and Spokane on Saturday. Sauers believes that Highline, Bellevue, Spokane, and Columbia Basin will be the most competitive community colleges that the team will encounter this year, but the toughest match overall will be against Pacific Lutheran University, a four-year school.



Mark Kovacevich, number one singles for Green River, is leading a Gator charge for its second undefeated season in a row and its third straight state championship.

Women netters impress Slick Watts

You find all kinds of people on the tennis court these days. The women's tennis team found this out Wednesday in the match against Bellevue Community College. Practicing on the Bellevue courts near the match was former Sonic basketball star Slick Watts. Watts seemed impressed by the Women's score of 9-0 against Bellevue's team and commented the Green River's No. 1 singles (Kelly McClenahan) "hits that ball hard."

Softball team set to wind up pre-season play

The Gator's womens softball team will be winding up their pre-season schedule tomorrow in Tacoma. The tournament, with teams from various colleges around the Tacoma area competing, will last all day. The Gators are hoping to win in this tournament, although they have had some pre-season games already, they're not sure how the other teams play.

Coach Harry Beggs called other colleges to set up pre-season games for the team. He arranged five games in which the team won four out of five; the last win being against Tacoma, winning the first game 17-0 and the second 14-5.

The first league game will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the ballfield across the street from the GRCC campus. The game will be a double header against Grays Harbor. Then the Gators hit the road on Wednesday to play Tacoma at 2 in Tacoma.

The Gators have netted four 9-0 scores against community colleges this year. Those colleges include Skagit Valley, Walla Walla and Columbia Basin.

In the BCC match, McClenahan took straight sets of 6-3, 6-2. Annie Cline

defeated Bellevue's No. 2 with scores of 6-4, 6-2; ad Robin Paczkowski had a three-set match of 6-0, 4-6, 6-1. Chris Milam played a smooth game and overtook her opponent 6-1, 6-1. No. 5 singles Theresa Wulfekuhle had a 6-4, 7-6 win; and Julie Straight served a 6-0, 6-0 match.

McClenahan and Paczkowski had first and second set scores of 6-0, 4-6, and proved their strength over BCC in the third set with a score of 6-1. No. 2 doubles of Cline and Wulfekuhle were also victorious in two sets with 6-4, 7-6. Milam and Straight, No. 3 doubles added to the other wins a score of 6-1, 6-2.



Stacey McAndrews scores one of the two goals she made Saturday in leading the Green River Gator Gals over Luvs, 4-0. The soccer club, with two wins against only one tie and no losses, this week is in Provo, Utah, playing in an invitational tournament sponsored by Brigham Young University.

SPORTS



In this series of photos taken at Orange Coast, Steve Gay (far left) fires another strike against the Pirates. He talks with catcher Gerry Wynne (second from left). An Orange Coast batter scores on an error against the Gators. In the photo above Troy Phelps punches out another single for the Gators.

California trip yields no wins

In spite of the fact Green River's Gators lost all four games in Southern California during spring break, Coach Tom Burmester has not dismissed the trip as a loss.

The baseball team started the trip with a disappointing 6-3 loss to Santa Barbara, not nearly as much a victory for the Vaqueros as a loss for the Gators because of poor hitting. Green River got only five hits in that game, but it was the only game on the trip where the Burmester crew didn't out-hit their opponents.

Green River out-hit the San Diego State University junior varsity, 10-8, but couldn't get the hits together at the right times and lost, 8-4, the most decisive loss of the trip.

Against San Diego Mesa the next day, Green River rallied from a 9-3 deficit to tie the game in the ninth, 9-9, and send the contest into extra innings. But coach Tom Burmester ran out of pitchers in that contest and Mesa won it in the bottom of the 11th, 10-9, when Kurt Heinz walked at bat with the bases loaded.

Against Orange Coast, the best Southern California has to offer, the Gators rallied again to tie the score at 4-4 in the seventh but couldn't score in the next two innings and the Pirates won it, 6-4.

But there were some high points in spite of the losses.

In the pitching department, Steve Gay struggled through the road trip with a sore throat and even missed one game while he visited the doctor for treatment for the illness. But no one guessed Gay was ill when he pitched. Against Santa Barbara he struck out 10 men in six innings and against Orange Coast whiffed six in five innings, striking out the side in the second inning. He started the game with three innings of no-hit baseball.

Coach Mike Myne of Orange Coast commented after the game that Gay was better than anyone he had seen pitch in the PAC-10.

Gay only went five innings against Orange Coast because Burmester was afraid of injuring his health since he was still recovering from the sore throat and the game was played in a constant drizzle.

In the hitting department, the top performances came from the people who were not expected to be so consistent at the plate, except for cleanup hitter Troy Phelps. He continued to provide needed ammunition at the plate, hitting safely in all four games, with five hits in 16 trips to the plate for a .312 California average.

But the top hitter on the trip was second baseman Jamie Gifford who earned a place back in the starting lineup. Gifford had lost his position to Eric Brebner but in California Giff hit safely in every game, getting five hits in 11 trips to the plate for a .454 average.

Another surprise was catcher Gerry

Wynne who bats ninth in the order. Wynne went on the trip with an average under .200 but he had four hits in 10 trips for a .400 average and instrument in the Gators comeback against Mesa.

Tim Helling was the only other Gator to top .300 on the four-game trip, hitting

safely three times in eight trips to the plate for a .375 average.

Defensively, Tim Doyle robbed several Californians of base hits at shortstop and strengthened his grip on that starting position he won from Bob Schultz. Schultz played both shortstop and first base on the trip.

Coach Burmester optimistic as Green River begins league play

By Mark Bunker
Current Sports Editor

Confidence is the key in a winning attitude and this year's baseball team is confident that they will do very well this year.

"This team is optimistic and they should be," said Gator coach, Tom Burmester in his quest for a 13th play-off team.

"We have an excellent chance of going all the way," said Burmester.

This year's baseball team has a right to be confident. They've got a professional bound pitcher, Steve Gay.

The sophomore pitcher had an outstanding year last year leading his team to a second place finish in the state. His won-loss record was 5-0. He was selected to the Region I All Star, All State, and All Tournament teams last year. He was drafted by the New York Mets upon completion of the season and plans to join their minor ranks at the end of this season.

How well is this community college phenomina doing so far this year?

"He's averaging just under two strikeouts per inning," said Burmester.

"Remember that a minimum of three batters come to the plate, that is truly an amazing feat."

Asked of how their recent trip to California went for the team this last spring break, he said, "For its purpose of serving as a spring training camp, it went very well. It was successful not in terms of won and loss, but in the opportunity of the team to better get acquainted with new players and the chance to play together which is very important in building a good ball club. (See related article.)"

"The league looks fairly even as usual, but Edmonds and Fort Steilacoom are the two teams I fear the most," said Burmester.



The California sun shades the face of Coach Tom Burmester.

SPORTS

Gator baseball team undefeated in league play

Green River's mens baseball team has jumped out of the starting gate in dashing form with a 4-0 record in league play.

Coach Tom Burmester attributes his team's success to the consistent play of the batters, pitchers, and the fielders.

"If one part of the game is not clicking too well for us, another part seems to take care of it and that is a very positive sign," said Burmester.

"We've got good depth at each position and that in turn makes the players' positions more competitive."

On Saturday, the team battled Bellevue in the rain and sloshed to a 2-0 shutout. Steve Gay pitched a two hitter in six innings. The seventh was cancelled because of the conditions. The Gator's two runs came on Tim Dayle's two run double.

On Tuesday, the Gators travelled to Everett and played them in a double header. Their bats caught fire for 24 total hits between the two teams. There were four homeruns in the first games and the team rolled to a 9-2 victory.

Steve Gay pitched the entire seven innings pitching seven strikeouts. His league record is 2-0.

The second game was won by the Gator's, 12-5 under Darrin Swanson's pitching effort. He pitched seven innings.

On Wednesday, the team beat still the same Everett team 9-9. Mike Martinez pitched the entire game. Coach Burmester noted the strong fielding of the team as well as the continuing bats of the players.

The Gator's next game is a double header this Saturday against Edmonds.



Mike Martinez throws a strike. His pitching along with the fine fielding effort of his team defeated the Everett team on Wed. 9-3.

Golfers record even at 1-1

The young Gator golf team has started out the year with a win over Everett which required four sudden death holes on Friday, and then lost to Shoreline in the rain on Monday to even their record at 1-1.

Coach Torp Peluso, relying on the strong play of his only returning player, Mike O'Donnell, is depending on newcomers Scott Knapp, Scott Grimshaw, Joel Enricken, Chris Highsmith, and Mitch Bac, the team that played in the Shoreline loss last Monday.

"chances and I'm looking forward to the next match-up against this same team," commented Peluso on the Shoreline team.

The golf team next plays Bellevue at the Auburn Golf Course this afternoon. Tee off time is 1 p.m.

Chris Highsmith had low score of 76 in the Everett victory while Enricken scored a 78 in Monday's losing cause.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

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

11-28
A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F. Salary \$7/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

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.

2-37
Summer Employment. A Kent housing development is accepting applications for lifeguards and head lifeguard for summer of 1982. WSI (Advanced Lifesaving certificate) is required. Head lifeguard must have exp with pool maintenance - chemicals, filters, etc.

2-63
Summer Employment in the Kent area. May through Aug. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Misc. Warehouse work. Minimum qualifications: Not less than 18 yrs of age, legible handwriting, clean and neat appearance, ability to count accurately and concentrate on detailed routine tasks and ability to accept and assimilate instructions. Salary \$4/hr. Closes 4/30/82.

3-5
A restaurant located in Wilkerson needs a Waitperson and Kitchen helper to work weekends. Hrs will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 18 yrs of age or older.

3-23
A Recreation Leader is needed in Auburn to work with 6-10 yr olds. Must be able to organize craft projects and field trips. Exp. required, must be a recreation student. Full-time during the Summer. Part-time hrs are 3-5 p.m.

3-24
A Kent area firm needs booth attendants, food and beer servers to work on weekends between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

27), Associate Camp Director, Day Camp Counselor, Day Camp Purchaser & Day Camp Director (June-Aug) For more information & to sign up for an interview, contact the Placement Office.

3-92
A Kent firm needs part-time help for Food Services/cashiering. Nights & weekends, 15-20 hrs per wk. \$3.45/hr.

3-94
A Church Nursery Attendant is needed to work on Sunday from 9:15-12:15 p.m. Mature adult is required- \$4.00/hr.

4-3
A Seattle area firm needs people to phone from your home for a non-profit org. \$3.35/hr plus commission.

4-4
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work with handicap people ages 3-21. Some clerical duties are required. This is a 5 1/2 hr per day position Mon-Fri. Salary is \$5.17 to \$6/hr.

4-5
A Kent area firm needs a Billing Clerk to work in their Operations Dept. This is a full-time position, hrs 11 p.m.-7 a.m.-Sun thru Thurs. Salary \$5.13/hr. Must have good math aptitude, 10-key and statistical typing ability.

4-10
An LPN is needed to work in the Renton-Auburn area. Salary is \$10/hr. Part-time with flexible hrs.

4-11
A Swim instructor is needed to work part-time in Auburn. WSI certification is required. \$3.95/hr.

4-12
A Statistical Typist is needed to work full-time in Kent. Salary is \$6.55/hr plus DOE. Good typing skills-60 wpm, hrs are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

4-13
A Tacoma area firm needs Landscaping help to work full-time M-F during the day. Forestry students preferred. Salary to be discussed.

4-14
A Kent area firm needs a Truck Washing Person to work part-time on M,W, & F-4 hrs each day. Also on Sat.-8 hrs. Must have a valid WA State driver's license & be able to drive a standard transmission truck. Will train on how to operate and clean trucks, \$5/hr.

3-75
An Auburn area employer has an opening for a Kindergym Instructor to teach movement education to preschool children. Must have exp working with preschool age children. Early childhood education or recreation exp preferred. This is a part-time position. Tue & Thurs 2-4 p.m. \$3.95/hr.

3-76
An Auburn area employer has several Summer openings. Recreation Playground Leader, Day Camp Leader, Scorekeeper & Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires. Salary & hrs. vary. Application deadline April 26, 1982.

3-80
An Enumclaw service station has an opening for a salesperson. Must be experienced. Days & hrs. vary. Salary depends on exp.

3-83
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Interviews to be held on-campus Mon., Apr. 12, 1982. The Greater Seattle YMCA will be interviewing for paid & volunteer summer positions. The positions consist of leading 1-2 wk caravans such as: Peak Exp. (3 week mountaineering course), Bike fever (3 week bike trek down WA/OR coast to Cal. and back), Nuthin But Horses (5 day horsepack around Pacific Crest Trail), Idaho Sun (5 days chasing the sun in the Bitterroot Mts.) Canadian Gold (10 days-white water rafting, camping, gold mine tour), Hook, Line & Sink (10 days fishing, 5 days in town-trout & bottom fishing, 5 days at Westport-salmon charter fishing & many other fun and interested trips throughout the Pacific Northwest. Other paid positions include: Bike Touring Instr. (July 19-Aug. 6) Mountaineering Instr. (June 21-July 9) Discovery Series Instr. (June 28-Aug.

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

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

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.

1-23
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 open.

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

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

1-61
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in the Aberdeen area. Must be certified. Salary is \$1088/mo. Hrs are 8-4:30 p.m., M-F.

2-8
A national retail corporation is accepting application for Retail Management Trainees to work in 13 western states. Applicants must be willing to relocate. 2 year degree is required. All business and liberal arts majors are encouraged to apply.

2-16
A Tacoma area school has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant. This is an on-call position. Salary to be discussed.

2-19
A Bellevue area newspaper has an opening for a person to drive and supervise teenagers (Newspaper sales team). Must have own car and valid Washington State Drivers License and an excellent driving record. Hrs approx. 4-9 p.m. 4-5 evenings a week. Salary \$3.50/hr plus mileage.

2-46A
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start 2 days per week until May or June, then full time. Salary is open.

2-53
A Physical Therapy Assistant for a convalescence and rehabilitation practice is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start and full-time later. Salary DOE.

2-62
A church organist is needed for the Sunday morning service in a Midway area church. Will be using a Gulbransen Manual Organ. Must be an exp. organist. Salary is \$125/mo.

2-65
A Tacoma area convalescence center has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work full-time. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus some 1/2 days on Sat. Salary DOE

3-89
An LPN is needed to work part-time (approx. 20 hrs per wk) in a Kent clinic. Salary \$6/hr.

3-90
An Auburn area firm needs two signs painted. Supplies will be provided. Excellent lettering skills are required - bring samples of your work. Hrs and salary are negotiable.

3-91
A Federal Way restaurant has an opening for a Bartender/Busperson to work evenings - approx. 10-15 hrs per wk. Must be at least 21 yrs of age. Salary is \$3.55/hr.

3-93
LPN or helper with nursing exp to assist handicapped lady in Auburn. Two positions available on a live-in basis, weekends and weekdays.

3-39A
Live in Position - Rm and board in exchange for assistance with children ages 9 & 12 yrs old. Non-smoker preferred; references required. Farm location could ride horses or board your own horse on property. Needed by Summer 1982.

4-7
A Renton area firm has an opening for an in-store Computer Salesperson. Must have knowledge of basic computer language. Hrs. M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. some weekends. Salary will depend on exp.

4-8
A Kent firm needs a Graphic Production Assistant. Knowledge of typesetting paste-up and camera required. Exp preferred in typesetting and processing camera; clean high quality paste-up. Part-time to start (4 hrs day M-F), full time later.

3-56
A part-time position is available in Tacoma for a Quality Control Lab Technician. Must have a chemistry and wood background. WA driver's license required. Salary \$5/hr. Mon thru Fri 8 a.m.-12 noon.

3-64
A Federal Way Community Club needs a Pool Manager/Lifeguard. This is a summer position starting June 7 to Sept. 6, 1982. Must have Senior Lifesaving Certificate, WSI Certification, Standard Red Cross First Aid Certification. Swim Instructor exp. required.

3-67
A Burien area bank has 2 openings for Paying and Receiving Tellers. First position hours are: Sat. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Second position hrs are: Sat. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. & Mon. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Prior cashiering exp necessary. Prior teller exp preferred. Light typing required.

3-74
A Bookkeeping position is open in Enumclaw. Light bookkeeping exp or knowledge of accounts receivable and accounts payable. Hrs will vary approx. 3-4 hrs per wk. Salary depends on exp.