

## President addresses budget cut

by Eulalia Tollefson

Financial woes of Washington state community colleges have prompted a number of rumors that reflect the anxieties the students at these colleges have for the future of their education.

Students should be kept informed of major budget policies and issues affecting their education, believes Dr. James Chadbourne, president of Green River Community College. The following explanation by Dr. Chadbourne of these budget policies and issues relieves some of the anxieties surrounding them.

Rumor: The Budget for the 1980 school year was cut 5 percent at the beginning of Fall Quarter, but more reductions are being made in the Winter Quarter.

"It is true that the budget reduction directive from the state for the 1980 school year was 5 percent. The full 5 percent, however, was not eliminated from the Fall Quarter. Optimistically, we had hoped that the state's financial problems would improve and the reduction directive would be reviewed. With that in mind, only a portion of the 5 percent cut came for the Fall Quarter. Since our hope for state financial improvement did not materialize, it was necessary to take a larger slice from Winter Quarter. If the state is yet unable to resolve its financial dilemma, the remainder of the 5 percent cut must be made in the spring."

Rumor: The total budget cut is 12 percent for the 1980 school year.

"No, The state suggested that the community colleges should prepare for reductions in funding up to 12 percent in the next biennium, or the 1981 and 1982 school years. If state revenues raise, the reduction will lessen. This year's budget cut is limited to the 5 percent figure."

Rumor: The 30 percent increase in tuition will provide sufficient funding to restore the classes and programs that have been eliminated.

"Unfortunately, the 30 percent increase ordered by the state is in addition to the reduction directives."

Rumor: More classes are cut from the 200 level than the 100 level.

"We are making every effort to maintain a comprehensive curriculum on both levels. The highest priority will be given to students preparing for careers requiring transfers to four-year college institutions. Reductions are planned for each of the major area so the college, rather than from one specific area. No programs will be eliminated, just a reduction of some class sections."

Rumor: The budget cuts have been entirely from student instruction.

"Only 37 percent of the cut was instructional reduction. This figure is 7 percent lower than other area community colleges. Seattle is highest at 89 percent. Reductions at Green River Community College are being made in all major areas of the college. Our part-time employment budget has been reduced. Several classified staff vacancies remain



Dr. James Chadbourne discusses budget.

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

unfilled. And equipment purchases were reduced. Further economies will be made if necessary."

Dr. Chadbourne continues to be optimistic toward the future of community college. He believes, the recovery of our economy is directly related to the number and quantity of the options for

retraining and career preparation provided by community college such as Green River."

Dr. Chadbourne concluded, "I realize that whenever there is talk of reduction there is anxiety. I continue to believe, however, that our future is very promising."

## New registration process started



by Mauri Fagan

Lines that ran for miles up, down and all around the Lindbloom Student Center . . . that is what most students attending Green River Community College had to face Monday morning.

This was only the first step of the new registration process which resulted at one point and time in complete chaos.

Students waited in line to obtain their registration appointment card on a first come first serve basis.

Students were lined up as early as 4 a.m. Monday and it was claimed that some "camped out" in front of the LSC.

After students have received their time card, the next step is to schedule an advising appointment with their faculty advisor on the day prior to their registration appointment.

"I was impressed in the way the students handled the situation," said

Mike Willis, coordinator of Outreach Programs, and added, "there were a few who were very upset and some were justified in being that way."

Winter quarter catalogs for 1981 will be available on Nov. 7 to students in the LSC, second floor lobby.

On the day and time of their registration appointment, students are to appear at the registration area, which is located on the second floor lobby in the LSC.

When attending this scheduled appointment, students are to bring their green advising folders, already completed, tuition and fees for winter quarter 1981.

If for some reason a student misses his/her scheduled appointment time or loses their registration cards, he/she will not be able to register until Dec. 5.

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This is the "orderly" part of registration line. All was not this calm in Gatorville Monday.

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

# Opinion

## Registration process brings problems

by Dave Schaut

There has been a recent changing of the old system of registration at GRCC into one designed to meet criteria ordered by our new financial limitations. This is fine, and aside from a few problems, some of which I personally experienced last Monday morning, the result should be beneficial to the institution financially.

There are some question about the new system of registration regarding academics, though.

The most important problem with this new system of registration, which I'm sure won't be a problem next quarter, is the frantic position it puts sophomores in. Cognizant of graduation requiring classes necessarily acquired through the registration process, this first-come, first-served system is unwelcome to sophomores, to say the least.

Why should a college sophomore, who has a proven record of satisfactory progress toward a degree, be jeopardized by perhaps being forced out of classes necessary for graduation?

This problem is one I hope was at least considered by the administrators responsible for the change in the registration process. I would entreat from the responsible administrators, a reply which states the reasoning behind letting sophomores fare for themselves along with new freshmen.

Perhaps, with another point of view, we can come to terms with this system of registration. Only with the examination of the amount of sophomores losing classes as a result of this change, along with the administration's reasoning behind this pooling of all registering students, regardless of status or record can we offer a comprehensive suggestion in this matter. Otherwise, I would maintain that responsible sophomores be reassured of attaining at least their necessary classes prior to the registration of the remaining student body.

### Missed classes

Another area in need of consideration is that of the classes themselves. Many students, as a result of the new registration process, skipped, missed, or otherwise didn't make it to as many as three morning classes. This was as frustrating to teachers as well as students. Teachers do not like interruptions in their timely class schedules any more than students like missing them. It does affect class continuity and is worthy of the adjustment of the new system of registration, if not an apology for inconvenience sake.

Also, after such a hectic morning, many students find it hard to adjust to a waiting classroom situation they walk into after registering.

Either the entire day should be set aside for the onslaught of registrants, or another system of time developed for this new registration system. One day would suffice for the impressed needs of most students to get their early advisory date.

### Disorderly lines

Monday morning most of us remember, was a day on which the Lindbloom Student Center contained many students hoping to retain an advising appointment card with a time on it early enough to allow a reassurance of obtaining desired classes for Winter quarter. Since the cards were given on a first-come, first-served basis, the inevitable amount of anxiety among the students should have been anticipated, and was not.

After arriving at the LSC around 6:45 a.m. Monday, I found a place in what seemed to be a line gradually forming at the foyer.

By the time of the window opening at 8, many people began wandering aimlessly toward the part of the line I occupied, with an inclination toward the front. These people were perplexed because their desire to acquire an appointment card was complicated by a disorderly line of which, by now, they couldn't find the end to.

I can understand their confusion. The inevitable did happen to a degree when anxious people received word the window opened and the line was moving. A detectable amount of anxiety, although not unmeasurable, but evident, could be seen, heard, and felt behind me in line.

Gradually, the structure of what could have been called the line began dissolving, as an increasing amount of people relinquished faith in an orderly process, gambling on pressure to arrive at the distant window. Order was retained only to the doors of the foyer at the east hall, upper LSC. I was already closer to the registration windows, just past this point.

Some people became slightly nauseous, others frustrated, others, who had been waiting for up to an hour and a half in the disordered line, angry.

To avoid such a fiasco which could have easily developed into a further degree of disorder, I recommended the use of hindsight to the planners. Make the line travel in a designated place, not overlapping, people walking two-by-two. Let it continue outside if necessary, alleviating congestion and possible claustrophobia. Supervision is necessary to enforce the unspoken rules of waiting in lines. Even adults will violate these rules given the right motivation and conditions.

## Presidential scholarship available

by Dave Schaut

The annual Harry S. Truman Scholarship—worth a potential \$5,000 per year for up to four years plus a one-year internship in Washington D.C.—those will be available to eligible students from a list of those selected and submitted from institutions of higher education throughout the country.

The eligibility of the student for the scholarship will be determined by the following criteria:

The student must be a current All-College Conference

sophomore planning to attend an accredited four-year college or university next year.

The student must have a major that could lead to government employment.

The student must have a GPA of 3.0 or above.

Each institution of higher education will submit its nomination of one eligible student. One student per state is selected to receive the scholarship.

Any students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact John Barnard in the BI building, office 56. He will assist students interested in making applications. The deadline for application is Nov. 3

A committee consisting of Arlene Jacobson, John Hanscom and Denny Regan will make the final selection of the nominee from GRCC.

## College reps coming here

by Mauri Fagan

The Fall All-College Conference will be conducted at Green River Community College on Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

16 major four-year institutions in the Pacific Northwest will be represented at GRCC to discuss admissions procedures at their respective institutions.

The purpose of the conference is to ease the transition period student experience when transferring from a community college to a four-year university.

The conference offers the student time to get unanswered questions taken care of so they can re-evaluate their present program.

The conference also aids in the selection of the college best suited to their needs.

Admissions representatives will be on hand to assist students and parents with questions about program planning, admissions procedures, course equivalency explanations and transferring information.

The following four-year schools will be attending the conference on Wednesday: Washington State University, Western Washington State University, the University of Puget Sound, Central Washington University, Evergreen State College, St. Martins College, Cornish Institute of Allied Arts, Walla Walla College, the University of Portland, Willamette University, the John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine and Cogswell College North.

## 'Thanks'

The Current extends a special thanks to Rose Webster, Kal Nicholson, and Ray David for service above and beyond the call of duty in getting out this 16 page edition.

# Current

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# Letters To the editor

## CORP rep designates politicians

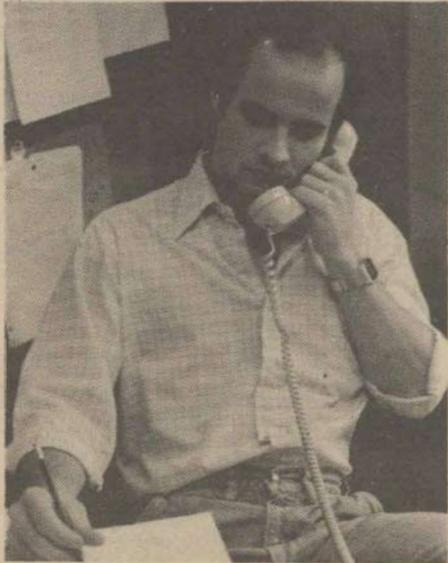
The following letter is from Bill Everts, the representative for the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) to GRCC. CORP is an organization with members from all community colleges united to represent student needs to the legislators in Olympia. The recommended politicians here are said by Everts to be those most likely to aid in the funding and support of higher education.

### To the Student Body:

As C.O.R.P. representative for the student body of Green River, I have had the opportunity and responsibility to watch the entourage of candidates making their bid for elected positions.

In the past two months I have traveled 1000 miles, and have written letters to all candidates from the nine districts that impact GRCC. I have had personal contact with numerous legislators, senators and both gubernatorial candidates. This list includes Chip Carter, Norm Dicks, John Spellman and Kent Pullen.

As a representative of the student body concerning vested legislative in-



Bill Everts

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

terest in tuition increases and budget cuts on the community college level I am supporting the following candidates for their respective positions:

United States President: Jimmy Carter

United States Vice President: Walter Mondale

United States Senator: Warren Magnuson

United States Congressman: Norm Dix

Washington State Governor: Jim McDermott

House of Representatives - District 11 - Position 1, Avery Garrett; Position 2, Roberta Banks.

District 25 - Position 1, George Walk; Position 2, Dan Grimm.

District 30 - Position 1, Frank Warnke; Position 2, Ernest Crane.

District 31 - Position 1, Georgette Valle; Position 2, (no exposure).

District 33 - Position 1, Lorraine Hine; Position 2, Dee Peterson.

District 35 - Position 1, John O'Brien; Position 2, Howard De Ford.

District 41 - William Polk; Position 2, Emilio Cantu.

District 47 - Position 1, Marion Kyle Sherman; Position 2, Frances North.

Senate: District 11 - A.N. "Bud" Shin-

poch. District 25 - Marcus Gaspard.

Save this paper and take it with you when you vote!!

In closing I would like to say, many of the candidates do not see eye to eye with the students. However, it is my belief that candidates mentioned will give serious consideration to our needs.

We as students need to be united, we have to vote together. The results can be great if we speak with one voice. If we divide and do not vote the consequences will be greater. We will lose 35,000 students statewide, we will pay \$150 per quarter tuition and we will have up to 500 fewer classes to choose from at GRCC.

As you can see, the implications are great, we stand to lose a lot.

Join with me, let us stand together. We are a force to be reckoned with, we are people with a right to an education.

Thank you,  
Bill Everts  
C.O.R.P. Representative

## Indian journalists offended

### To The Editor:

I am writing in regards to the article entitled "Indian Summer: Autumn Sunshine" written by Char Vincent which appeared in the Oct. 17 issue of the Current.

My main concern stems from the apparent lack of understanding and empathy about Native American people through the use of derogatory terminology and misinformation contained in the article. As part of an Indian journalism class, we discussed the article and could not relate to Indian Summer.

This is not unfamiliar to our people, as we have experienced the cultural gap between Indian and non-Indian societies which has evolved after 200 years of resistance toward acculturation.

Nevertheless, I feel it is important, in this day and age, to attempt to bridge and correct this gap by whatever means possible.

As Nixon would say, "Let me make this perfectly clear." First, Indian women do not appreciate being referred to as "squaws." Nor do we enjoy seeing the word used in relationship to the weather. To Indian people, this word represents a very low and tasteless image. It depicts a stereotype such as those portrayed in outdated Hollywood westerns of the 1930's and '40's. In the period when "savage" was also an instrumental word used by non-Indians to describe a separate race of people simply because we were alien in thought and spirit.

To a dominant culture who could not comprehend another man's existence which paralleled with nature and environment, that may be hard to understand.

This is not to say that all Indian people still live in harmony with nature and are all good. But I'm writing this in hopes that it will enable you to better understand the reasoning behind the anger that is felt when this type of article appears before the public eye.

The article only serves to perpetrate the stereotypes of Indian people in the same manner as prejudice and racism nets out the fear and ignorance.

I'm assuming the article was written by a journalism student with no offensive intentions but meant it to be a timely weather account. However, you will be well advised to seek accurate information by thoroughly researching subjects as well as learning about other cultures which are intermeshed in our society. I also hope you and your staff realize that as a professional one must strive to seek the truth—it is the major responsibility you own to your readers.

Debbie Andrew  
Spokane Indian  
Rawhide Press staff  
Wellpinit, WA

### To The Editor:

I feel your article on "Indian Summer" by Char Vincent should not have been printed and only an apology by you and Char to Native Americans and fellow journalists is right. If no recourse is taken, then you and your publication are a farce to the Green River Community College journalism program.

Writing stories about other cultures takes tact and knowledge ability. Without these essential ingredients, then a story becomes fictitious and I did not see the word fiction with the story which can mislead your audience to credence of the story.

Your journalistic finesse must have been on hold because I don't believe any other editor would have permitted heresy to be reproduced as truth. I believe a journalist attempts to write the truth and in the summer story, the truth was not attempted. You are the captain of your ship and responsible for your crew's actions. One of your crew has gone astray and bears repentance.

Rememberance of our multi-cultural community cannot be forgotten because your objectivity is also forgotten and one becomes racist. If this is your intention then let it be known to your audience and peers.

I do not know if you condone this racial slur on Native American by Char, but if you have any fairness then this story and an apology will be printed in your next issue.

Until then, happy hunting and take care.  
Unrespectfully for now,

Gray E. Greene, Sr.  
Hawaii Council of American Indian Nations, Inc.  
3260 Ualena Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819



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# KGRG faces possible shutdown



Photo by Janice Martin

Clay King and Graeme Gowin meet outside KGRG.

by Donna Bieber

The future of KGRG radio FM 90, is uncertain. The station is facing possible "close down," according to General Manager, Graeme Gowin.

As of 1975 the Federal Communications Commission stopped issuing class D, 10 watt licenses for educational or public radio. Then in 1978 the FCC began treating 10 watt stations, like KGRG, on a secondary basis. Under the new rules 10 watt stations lost protection against interference by other stations.

After Jan 1 KGRG will lose protection with the FCC unless the station broadcasts over a 100 watt transmitter, explained Clay King, program director.

The station is six years old and the equipment purchased at that time had a five-year shelf life. According to King, the equipment is deteriorating.

Last week, the station representatives went to the student senate for money to purchase a transmitter which would cost about \$14,000, but were denied funds because of budget cuts. In addition, KGRG management requested money from the administration.

Earl Norman, dean for students, stated that with classes being dropped and staff being laid off, there is no money within the college's budget to purchase the new equipment. He added, "The administration of Green River

backs the station psychologically, but at this time no financial support can be given." Norman feels possibly the station could seek assistance outside the college by way of grants and donations.

KGRG is a commercial-free radio station and cannot sell air time for profit, therefore, the station relies on the state for financial support.

Public Radio of Washington is an organization of public radio stations that lobbies the state legislature for money. P.R.O.W. requires that members have at least 30 percent public affair programming.

Presently, KGRG is running the minimum public affairs as required by P.R.O.W. Public affairs programming is aired discussion dealing with local, state and international problems.

Gowin stated that KGRG has taken the following steps to upgrade the station: A new constitution was written to establish the station policies to describe the duties of officers and staff of KGRG. The station's format was changed this year to benefit and promote GRCC's events and community activities. The management of KGRG wrote the state legislators as advised by P.R.O.W.

Clay ended by saying, "We wrote our legislators to inform them that we serve the community and, therefore, are vital to our community."

## BMA Club

# Business Association luncheon scheduled

by Tamara Holman

Green River Community College's Business Management Association class, which resembles the class Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and is part of the Washington Mid-Management Association, will be having a luncheon fund raiser Nov. 7 on Campus in the commons area.

Lunch will be served from 11-1 p.m. and it will cost \$2.50 per person. The menu will consist of barbeque smoked German sausages, potato salad, rolls, baked beans and a vegetable tray. Tickets are on sale now by all members of BMA or through Mr. Walt Hill in room BI 28. The last day to buy tickets is Wednesday, Nov. 5.

BMA is a junior college program where

students participate in programs where they are introduced and trained in areas of marketing, management and sales.

The association is designed to develop leadership abilities in students so they may become future business leaders. BMA gives students a chance to participate in various business projects that will increase their management skills and awareness. Some of the projects include fund raising activities and working with the business organizations in the city.

The students elect their own chapter officers and in addition they may run for state or national officers.

During the year, students attend several conferences which gives them the opportunity to meet students from other community colleges, listen to

speakers and attend workshops. Student also compete in events related to their field of interest, such as advertising, sales and merchandising. Students

also compete in events at the state level and are eligible to compete at the national level with students from other states.

## Teenager creates her own style

by Char Vincent

Very well on her way to stardom, seventeen year old Wendy Holcombe has a country western style all her own. She played at GRCC Wednesday night the 22nd of October at both 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Ms. Holcombe has played guitar, mandolin and banjo on such shows as Walt Disney, Pop Goes the Country and The Porter Wagner Show, to name a few. She seems to have accomplished a great deal in just a few years and has come a long way.

Wendy Holcombe had never touched a banjo until a few years ago, now she plays as a regular on Nashville on the Road, and has recently signed a contract with NBC.

She and her band members, James Kauffman, Wayne Ham and Roger Orfil-

ed have picked their way into the hearts of thousands of fans who enjoy good country and western music. With a response like the one she got for her performance at GRCC she will continue doing great.

## Sophomore senate

### Position open

There is still another position open for sophomore senator on the GRCC Senate cabinet.

The applications will be interviewed by the members of the senate on Thursday, Nov. 6, during the senate meeting from noon until 1 p.m.

For more information contact Mary Neil in Student Programs, extension 410.

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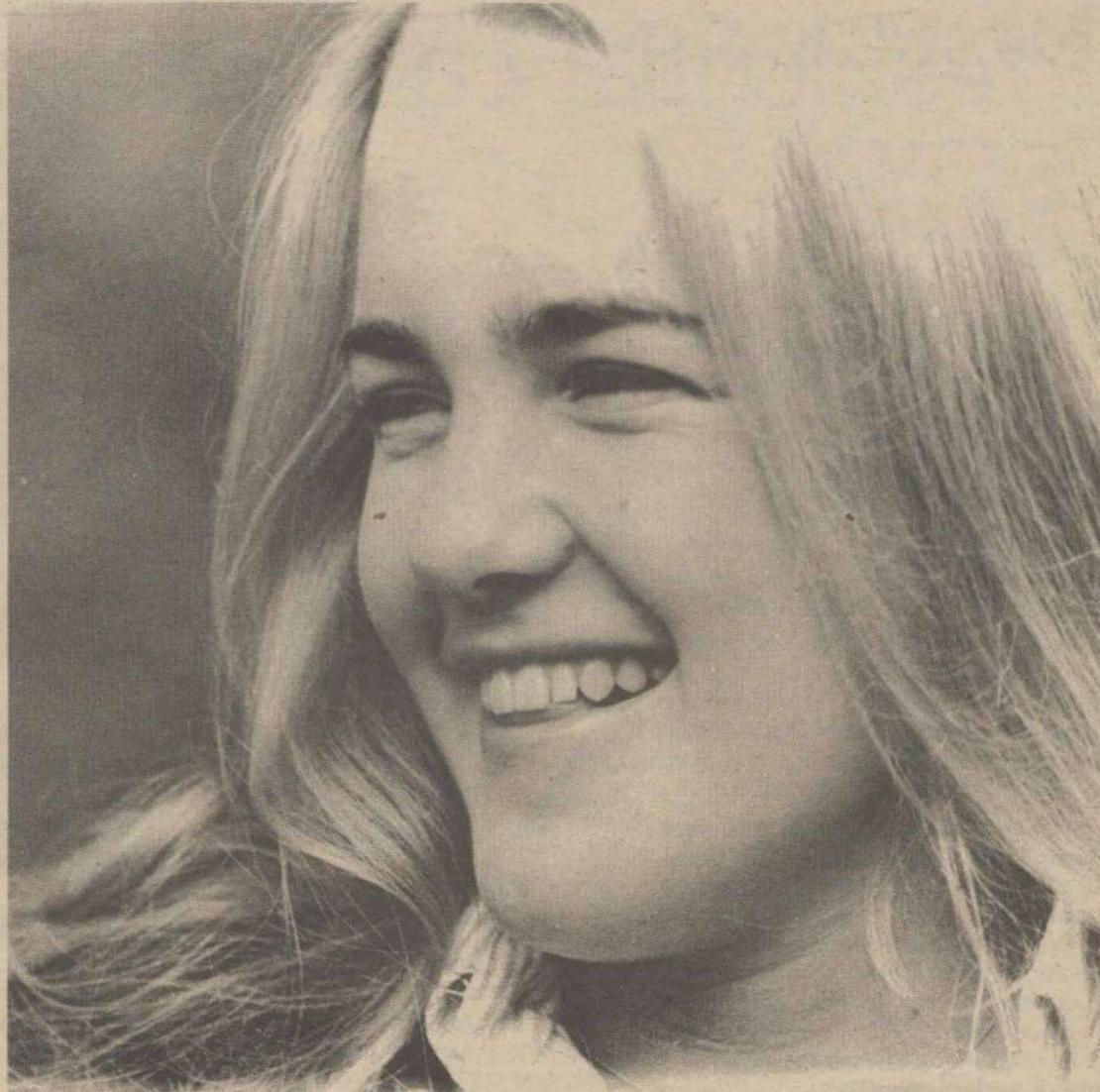
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Tawnie Casad and Jody Cawley take time out to watch a GRCC soccer match.

## MARYKNOLL WORLD

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### POLITICS OF TORTURE

"Being a priest saved me from being tortured," confessed Fr. Edicio de la Torre after being released from prison in the Philippines. Edicio, at 36, had spent five years as a political prisoner charged with conspiracy to commit rebellion.

"I was going about the work I had done ever since I was ordained a priest in the Society of the Divine Word, encouraging the growth of small Christian communities and helping to give a voice to the poor Filipino farmers. Then President Marcos declared martial law and suspended the constitution. I became an outlaw simply by continuing my work. After two years of hiding I was arrested with thirty other people.

"Because the government, for the moment, has a policy of not torturing priests," he continued, "I was spared the tortures inflicted on my fellow prisoners. They were beaten, burned with hot irons and electric

prods. The soles of their feet were covered with blisters.

"I think the guards who do the torture motivate themselves by not considering us fellow Filipinos. They call us Communists and agents of a foreign power," he said. "I don't think you can torture a person whom you still see as a fellow human being. You have to reduce him to an object or an enemy."

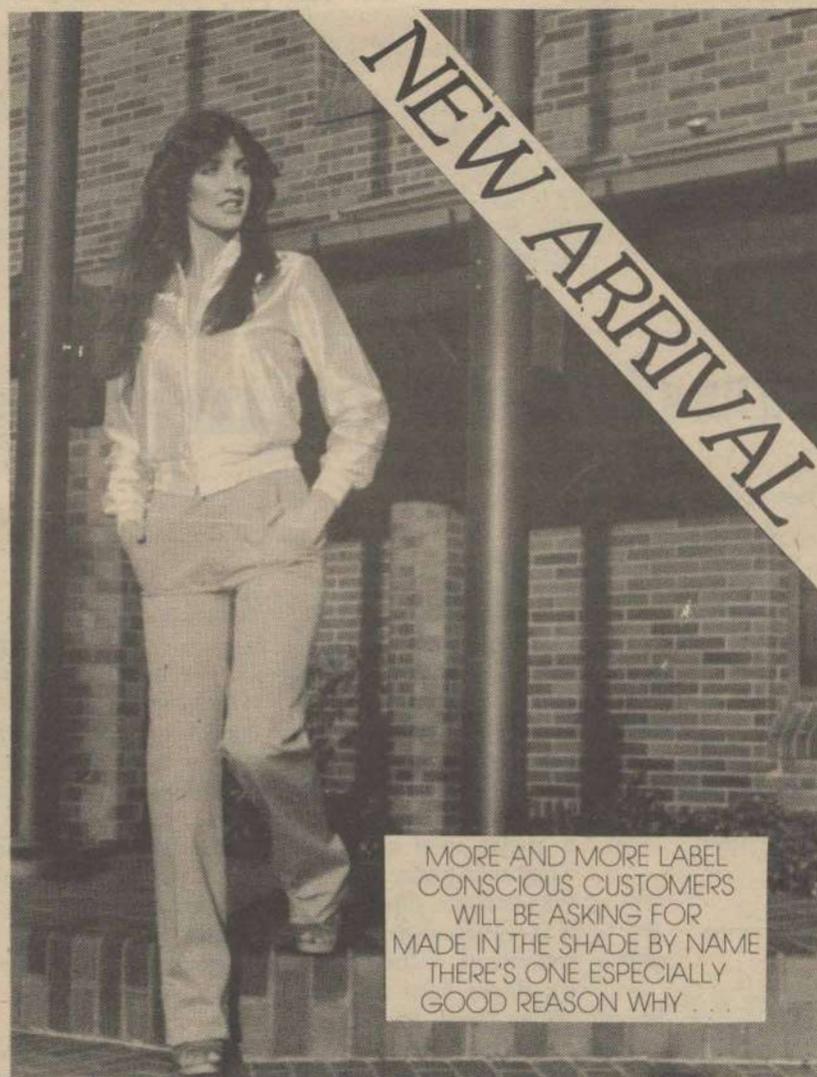
As I listened to Edicio I was forced to think that we can sometimes act like those guards who tortured Edicio's fellow prisoners. Do we sometimes fail to think of others as human beings, as persons, pasting a label over their "humanness," so we can look at them as objects instead of as persons?

If we consider those who are forced to live in poverty as people like ourselves, individual human beings with feelings and emotions, dreams and fears, then it becomes more difficult to label them with derogatory names or discount them as a faceless mass of ignorant poor. It becomes more difficult to turn them into objects and allow them to be tortured by unjust persons or systems. It's harder to stand by and watch, or worse, ignore them in their struggle for a dignified life.

Edicio's story is disturbing, not just because we are appalled by those who would coldly torture others, but because it reminds each of us that we are capable of disregarding others, reducing them to objects enemies and by our passivity allow individual and collective torture to take place in our seemingly civilized world.

1080-3

I'm Fr. Paul Newpower.



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# Presidential candidates: Positions on the issues

by Joni Holmquist

November 4 this state will hold its general election. Besides the usual legislative proposals, included will be a first chance for many GRCC students to vote for a president. In order to make this easier for all voter, listed are the positions of the three main candidates on major issues facing the country today.

Running for the nations two main parties are Democrats Jimmy Carter and vice president candidate Walter Mondale, and for the Republicans, Ronald Reagan and his running mate, George Bush. Campaigning as Independents are John Anderson and Patrick Lucey.

Former governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter feels that easing inflation is his highest domestic priority, hoping to use a balanced federal budget to attain this. He supports voluntary wage and price controls and backs a 1981 tax cut.

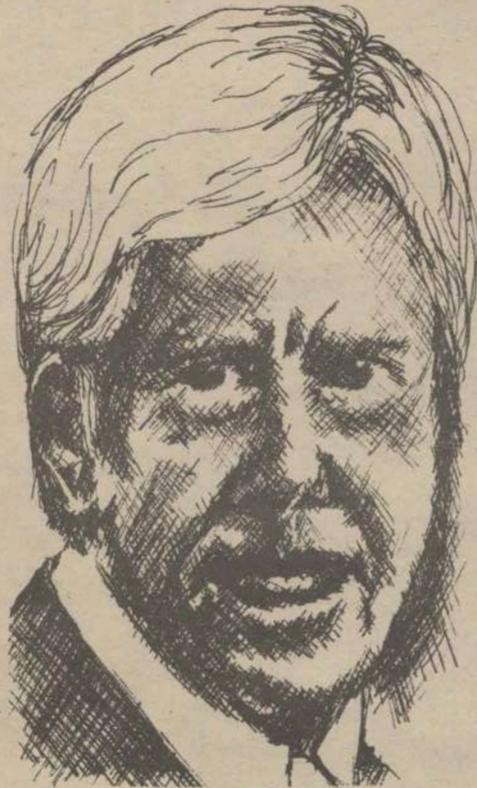
Carter is a champion of civil and human rights, supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and working to have it ratified.

Opposing federal funding in most abortion cases, Carter says he will do everything he can to hold down their number in the U.S.

Although he endorses the continued use of nuclear energy, President Carter insists on all possible efforts toward increased safety.

The president has proposed increases to cover all areas of defense, including military pay increases, although he is pro-arms control. He supports SALT II, believing withdrawal would cause an accelerated arms race. He also supports draft registration.

Carter feels the invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviets was the "greatest threat to world peace since the Second World War" and has responded with a partial grain embargo and the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.



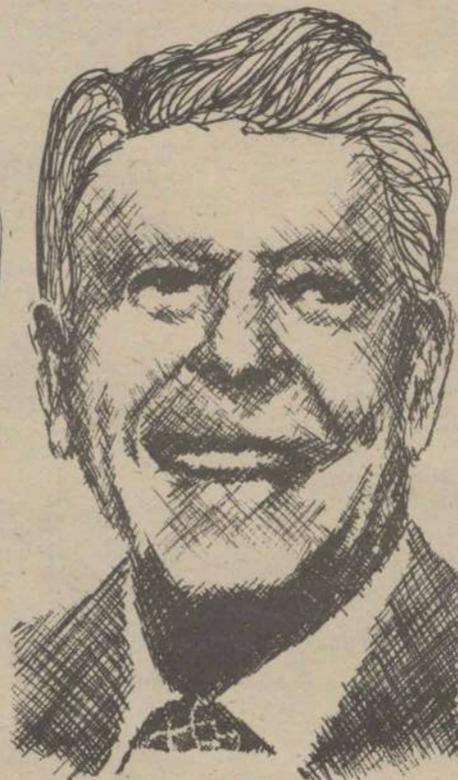
**Jimmy Carter**

Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California, blames the government for inflation. He promotes an across the board federal tax cut of 10 percent in 1981, and opposes wage or price controls.

Reagan, opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. He does back the amendment to ban abortion except when the mothers life is in danger.

"Getting the government out of the energy industry" is Reagans answer to the energy problem. He favors wider use of nuclear power and strict safety rules. He opposed the "Windfall Profits" tax.

Reagan seeks sharply increased military spending. He advocates withdrawal from the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, hoping to increase United States military capabilities and



**Ronald Reagan**

then renegotiate with the Russians. He is opposed to draft registration.

Mr. Reagan blames Carter's foreign policy for the situation in Afghanistan and would consider a blockade of Cuba in retaliation. He feels that the U.S. could and should have saved the government of the Shah of Iran. He has not stated how he would solve the hostage situation except that he would have told Iran in the beginning that if the hostages were not released in 72 hours, "something very unpleasant would happen to that country."

Independent John Anderson says he would seek to curb inflation by cutting federal spending at least \$10 billion dollars. He is against mandatory wage and price controls but favors guidelines and tax incentives for labor and management to control prices.



**John Anderson**

Anderson supports the ERA a voted to extend the time for its ratification. He feels the choice of abortion is up to the woman and supports federal funding of abortion. He opposes the abortion ban amendment.

Mr. Anderson supports a 50 cents a gallon increase of the energy tax on gasoline, and favors oil price deregulation.

Supporting SALT II, Anderson also promotes a 3 percent increase in defense spending. He opposes peacetime draft registration.

Anderson is in favor of the grain embargo against the Soviets due to their invasion of Afghanistan. He feels stronger action must be taken to reduce dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf region.

Drawings by Brian Kennedy

## Students comment on registration

by Bev Vikse

The new registration process brought about several opinions and suggestions from polled Green River College students.

- |                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Diane Williams    | It's bad. The lines are too crowded and you miss your class by standing in line.  |
| Kelly Tipton      | I don't really understand what they're doing. Seniors should still have priority. This would reduce crowds.   |
| Pat Huldon        | It dosen't make any sense. I don't see what was wrong with the old system.  |
| Bob Cooke         | I don't like it. It was easier before, but I'm anxious to see if it will run smoother later.  |
| Greg Westford     | It shows total irresponsibility by the administration. They didn't take in consideration the massive confusion that could have happened, that did.          |
| Lee Workman       | It should have been more organized. If it is going to be this chaotic in the furture, they should mail them again.  |
| H.H.              | It's alright. I like the lines.   |
| S.S.              | I don't like it. It's too early in the morning.   |
| Cindy Small       | They don't need the whole school registering at one time and we don't need it either.   |
| Shannon Michitsch | You don't need that garbage in high school. It was like high school, unorderly and I didn't come to college to be treated like a high school student again. |
| Vicky Peters      | It wasn't a fair system   |
| Brent Nelson      | It was bad news. We had a line to start with. They needed more organization.  |

Leland Leasy  
Scott Alexander

They need some lessons in crowd control. It was pretty badly organized. People coming after me got in before me.

Paul Olson  
Warren Van Wettering

I can see the point, but it didn't go off to well. I've got better things to do then stand in line, like go to class.

Jerry Lahde

I think the teachers should hand the appointments out in class.

Greg Kragen

It was a big hassle. They need a better method, a fair one wher seniors have priority.

Debbie Miller

It was highly disorganized. But an advantage for freshmen.

Laurie Briggs

It was unfair. A lot of people were coming in through the back.

Les Smith  
Mike Corsson  
Terry Hall  
Bill Starmer

I didn't get off on it. I was right in the middle of it and it sucked. They should change back to the old system. They should have announced it on the PA system. Neither way was working very well as far as I'm concerned.

Bob Warren  
Debbie Reynolds

I missed it, so I think its pretty losusy. It didn't look like any planning was involved at all. It was chaos. If they want to raise the tuition to cover mailing cost, I think that would be better.



Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Joyce Huwe finishes another batch of donuts.

## Doughnuts made fresh daily

by Karen Bielaga

Early every school day while most of the students of Green River Community College are still fast asleep dreaming of that special professor, 12 dozen doughnuts are being fried fresh in the school's cafeteria.

Ms. Joyce Huwe, an employee of GRCC since 1973, arrives every morning early to prepare doughnuts for hungry students and faculty who skip breakfast and are in need of a shot of sugar to get them motivated for classes.

Ms. Huwe, who has been a resident of this area since 1958, worked at various other businesses preparing food—GSA in Auburn, Puget Power, Blue Cross and Boeing—before coming to GRCC. She said when she was hired to the school had just purchased a doughnut

machine and she was appointed to the task because of previous experience on a similar machine.

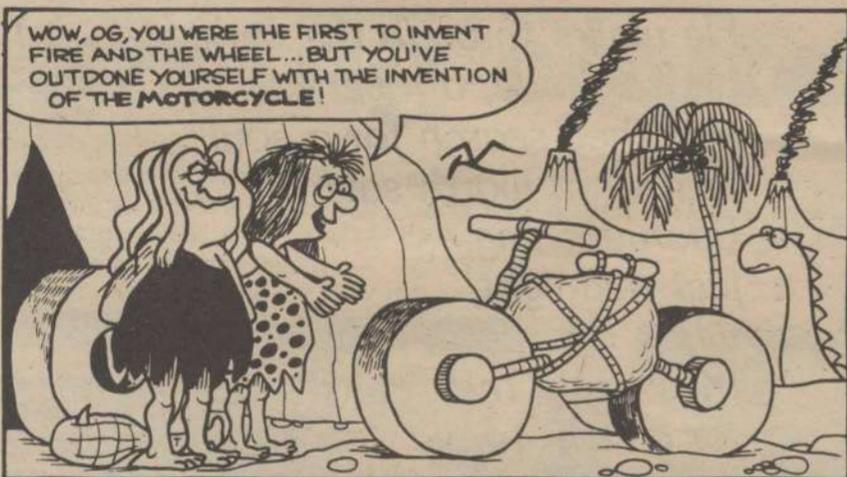
She prepares the dough herself each morning and starts frying around 5:30 a.m. She stated that she can fry 18 doughnuts at a time and that the recipe is provided by the Hole-In-One doughnut company.

Students polled by this reporter stated that the doughnuts are pretty good, better than Hostess.

The cafeteria opens every week-day at 7 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m., except for Fridays when it closes at 4 p.m.

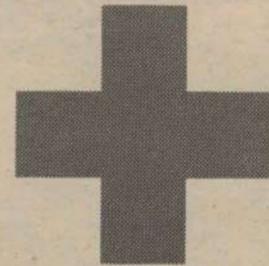
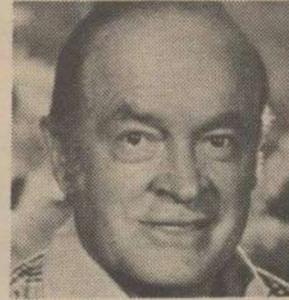
The price of doughnuts are: 30 cents for plain and cake and 40 cents for raised.

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Sgt. Murray Board discusses police and Halloween.

Photo by Kal Nicholson

### Halloween night

## Special caution due

by Beverly Vikse

"All it takes is one person to turn Halloween into a night of real fright," says Sgt. Murray Board, referring to the rapist in the Fife-Kent area.

Board, of the Auburn Police Department, suggests that people make themselves aware of what the rapist looks like and take special precautions this Halloween. He advises children to stay in groups of four or more, or preferably go out with an older male. If children are going out without an older male, they should be warned to be cautious of strangers on the streets, "But

if it was my daughter, I would be very apprehensive of her going out without me" adds Board.

In the 17 years Board has been with the Auburn Police Department, the usual problems with Halloween night have been children running across the streets, masks they can't see properly through, homemade costumes that can be possible fire hazards near the open flame of a Jack-o-Lantern, and razor blades or cut glass in cookies or candies.

This Halloween; however, there is a much more serious issue. Is 'the animal' in your neighborhood?

### Evergreen Safety Council

## Safety guidelines offered

Goblins and ghosts, witches and fairy princesses, sport star look-a-likes and creatures from outer space are just a few of the "Aliens" that will invade our planet this October 31 to celebrate the earthly rite of Halloween.

For these strange creatures from planets far away, better known as "trick-or-treaters," the evergreen safety council offers some down-to-earth pedestrian safety advices when they trek through neighborhood streets in search of heavenly treats.

Cross the street only at corners, never between parked cars and never diagonally across intersections.

Look in all directions before crossing the street.

Watch for and obey all traffic lights.

Walk, never run, across streets.

Use sidewalks, not the street, for walking.

Wait on the curb, not in the street, until the street is clear to cross.

Watch for cars backing out of driveways.

Motorists should also be extra careful on this enchanted evening when the

The excited celebrants may not be aware of you.

Back slowly out of the driveway. Fairy princesses' magic wands can't stop cars.

The council wishes all trick-or-treaters a fun filled and safe halloween.

And for a real safety bonus, take the national safety council's defensive driving course as taught by evergreen safety council throughout Washington. Both classroom and cassette tape courses are available. (206) 682-8557, 822 John St., Seattle, WA 98109.

"Aliens" are out, says the council, which lists these driving do's and don'ts:

Drive slowly thgh neighborhood streets. A goblin or one of the seven dwarfs might try to make a sudden dash across the street.

Make sure your headlights are working. Don't be spooked by an unseen ghost.

Obey all traffic lights and road signs. Remember, trick-or-treaters cant't hurt you.

Be careful starting up at intersections.

### Hallows Eve

## Holiday has heritage

by Melissa Clark

All Hallows Eve was believed to be a night when ghosts, fairies, spirits, elves, and witches appeared to harm people. In Ireland and Great Britian it was customary to toss such objects as stones, vegetables, and nuts into a fire to keep the spooks away. Placing lighted candles into hallowed out turnips and pumpkins was done to scare evil spirits away. Another old tale about the origin of jack-o-lanterns is that a man named Jack was not permitted to enter heaven because he was too stingy and he played practical jokes on the devil. So he walks the earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

Trick or treating was initiated by the Irish hundreds of years ago. Groups of

Irish farmers would go from house to house soliciting food for the village. Prosperity was promised to cheerfulgivers and threats were made against tight-fisted donors.

Cats were considered sacred because the Druids claimed that cats had once been human beings who were changed into cats as punishment for evil deeds.

Today, All Hallows Eve is better known as Halloween. Black cats, ghosts, witches, and jack-o-lanterns make the celebration colorful. Children dress up in costumes and trick or treat for goodies. Practical jokes are still part of the festivities, along with costume parties, haunted houses, and very possibly spooks. . .

### Halloween

## Safety tips help

Halloween is an exciting and fun time for all children, yet tragically it is also a time for accidents and cruel pranks to unsuspecting children. There are a few easy steps you can take to insure your child's safety and good time on Halloween night. The more care you give them on this happy evening, the more good memories and less harm will come to them.

1. Wear make-up, not masks. Use cosmetics, not art materials
2. Wear a costume with a safe length for walking and wear shoes that fit properly.
3. Fasten all false items, (noses, wigs, etc.) securely.
4. Never carry any sharp sticks or knives as part of a halloween costume.

5. Have an adult help you carve your jack-o-lantern to avoid any dangerous cuts.
6. Use flashlights instead of candles in jack-o-lanterns.
7. Take a friend or buddy when you go out on halloween night.
8. Wear white or light colors if you go out after dark on halloween.
9. Carry a flashlight at night on halloween and walk only on well lighted streets.
10. Remember on halloween and every other day always cross streets only at crosswalks! Alert Motorists by waving your flashlight when crossing the street.
11. Arrive home at the time you expected to.
12. Be a good citizen! Be courteous! Respect the property of others.

### Behold the Dead

*He walks through the night  
his comrade, a raven  
and they search for a soul  
that's not worth savin'.*

*Each evening;  
just midnight,  
when the moon is high  
they begin their quest  
for a right to die.*

*They are part of the shadows  
as they rise from the grave  
and search endlessly  
'till his soul they save.  
So if you hear quiet footsteps  
or a raven's cry,  
behold the dead  
who cannot die.*

- Beverly Vikse



Eerie mansion draws crowd

# 'Haunted house' is historic mansion

by Beverly Vikse

It is Halloween night and the spooks are out. The branches of the tallest trees sway back and forth in the wind forming frightening silhouettes against the moon. In the midst of this eerie setting stands Neely Mansion, the perfect "haunted house."

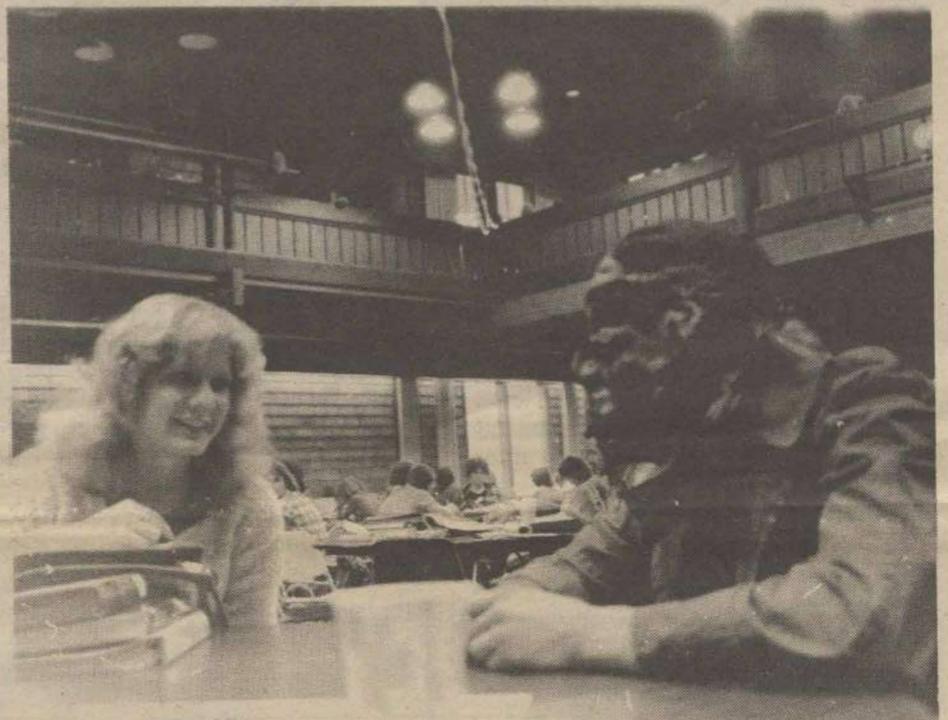
The Auburn Jaycees and the Auburn High School Drama Department have transformed a once beautiful mansion into a ghostly terror for all who enter from Oct. 24 through Halloween night.

This mansion built in 1894 by Aaron Neely has been open to the public as a "haunted house" as a fund raising project. Proceeds will pay partial mortgage

on the mansion and buy props and sets for the high school drama department.

The Neely Mansion is on the Washington State Register of Historic Places and the National Register of Historic Places. It is currently under renovation by the Auburn Arts Council in cooperation with King County. Future plans for the mansion include a new roof, a new chimney and the possibility of making it a museum demonstrating life in the early 1900's. Restoration of this 84 year old landmark is expected to be completed by 1985.

Because of its ghostly appearance, the Neely Mansion is expected to make the best "haunted house" in South King County.



Even monsters drink juice

Photo by Greg Westford

# Carving contest real cut-up

by Mauri Fagan

Pumpkin carving contestants came "armed" with their knives in hand ready to carve their pumpkins at the best of their abilities in a contest yesterday.

The contest was conducted in the middle of the Lindbloom Student Center's main dining area. The carving started at 12:05 p.m. and lasted until 12:45 p.m.

The 1980 Pumpkin Carving Contest winners are:

Most Scariest: Renee Fohn and Kris Strinsky received two tickets to "Laserium" in Seattle.

Most Unique: Rodd Campbell was awarded two "Seattle Supersonics" tickets for his winning pumpkin.

The Judges Choice award went to Jacqueline Ezzell, she was given two movie passes for her prize.

There were approximately 42 students participating in the contest, testing their creativity to capture the "look" they wanted their pumpkins to have.

Among the carve personalities there were sad ones, happy ones, scary ones, tired ones, mad ones, and there was even a well known celebrity in the patch, Miss Piggy herself.

All pumpkins were ordered through the Green River food service.

"We have some real creative students here at Green River and the participation was overwhelming," said Mary Grover, contest organizer, and added, "the publicity was excellent and all the credit and thanks goes to the Graphic Arts department."

The only rules of the contest were that the pumpkins had to be carved. Painting and drawing faces on the pumpkins was not permitted.



The winners

Photo by Lynn Niemi



Active participants

Photo by Lynn Niemi

# Hostages: One-year on Tuesday

by Tom Steele

Iran became the storm center of the Middle East in 1979 and designated an old ally, the United States, as the enemy. A year long popular revolution reached its goal on Jan. 16, 1979, when the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left the country with his family on a "vacation" that ended his 38-year rule.

Behind him, the shah left a nation in turmoil. The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, chief religious leader of the Iranian Shiite Muslim sect and the shah's main political opponent, returned from 15 years in exile on Feb. 1, to become the de facto head of state.

Assuming the United States supported the shah and was potting his return, 500 Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Teheran on Nov. 4 and held some 60 Americans hostage for his return. The Iranians accused the shah of repression, embezzlement, and misappropriation of funds.

The U.S. refused to extradite the shah. Iran then released 13 of the hostages—five women and eight blacks—on Nov. 19 and 20. Despite its clear violation of diplomatic immunity under international law, Iran refused to

release the remaining hostages. It also ignored the United Nations Security Council and the International Court of Justice, which called for the immediate release of the hostages.

After over five months in captivity, the United States attempted to rescue the hostages from Teheran, by airlifting them to safety on April 25. The attempt, however, was cancelled by President Carter moments after learning of equipment failure.

While withdrawing from Iran there was a collision between aircraft on the

ground at the remote desert location, ending with eight crewmen dead and many more injured.

The surviving crewmen were able to get out of Iran, leaving behind them the dead bodies of their friends and comrades for the Iranians to parade and display throughout the city.

Back home, thousands of Americans prayed for the soon release of the hostages.

Next week look for the second of the two part story on the American Hostages in Iran.

## '80's offer career possibilities

by Melissa Clark

For the person who chooses the right career, the right employer, or the right part of the country, preferably all three, the door to opportunity will be wide open in the job market.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics the American economy will provide nearly 20 million new jobs by 1990. More than half the openings will be routine and low paying. The B.L.S. estimates that twice as many new clerks as managers will be needed in the 1980's. Jobs for cashiers and janitors will grow faster than the openings for professional and technical employees.

These are statistical generalities and the real job market doesn't necessarily conform to the forecasts. Because of the drop in the birth rate, smaller numbers of youngsters will reach working age.

Also, American colleges will continue to turn out more graduates than the economy needs. The B.L.S. estimates that in the 1980's one in four college graduates will have to take a job beneath his expectations.

Another example includes the middle age group. The works approaching mid-career will be increasing two and a half times as fast as the number of good management and professional jobs. Says Roderic Hodgins a psychologist in Cambridge, Mass., who specializes in career problems, "It's going to be one sweet scrimmage."

Today's graduates tend to be more choosy about where in the U.S. they want to work prospects will improve by being flexible. Going to regions or cities where the economy is growing faster than average will increase these prospects.

The most important choice to make is what to study and where. Achieving a good record at a highly regarded college and picking the right specialties for the 80's ranks most important. A liberal arts education is emphasized because "The initial advantage of the specialist disappears quickly," according to James O'Toole, a business professor at the University of Southern California.

To some, it may even be more tempting to skip college and choose a blue-collar trade instead. Skills such as business machines and computer repairers, iron and sheetmetal workers, tool-and-die makers, and boilermakers can be learned during a paid apprenticeship, or at a vocational school or a junior college. A skilled worker with a strong union behind him can earn \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. Many skilled workers learn their trade then set up their own business.

The magazine MONEY studied data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, college, professional associations and recruiting firms. Occupations were ranking by the following four factors: Estimated growth in jobs to 1990, prospects for job seekers, starting salary, and mid-career salary. The typical starting salaries are for those with bachelor's degrees; for doctors, dentists, and lawyers, it's for the first year of practice. The mid-career is for 10 years' experience.

Computer systems analyst ranked first with a 37 percent estimated growth. Prospects for these job seekers are at \$16,500 and mid-career salaries are at \$34,000. Doctors were second with the prospects "good." Estimated growth at 38 percent. Starting salary is at \$45,000 and mid-career at \$82,000. Health service administrator ranked third with a 57

percent estimated growth and prospects are good. Starting salary at \$18,000 and mid-career at \$37,500. Fourth, fifth, and sixth ranked were, respectively, geologist, engineer, and dentist. Estimated growth were 36 percent, 27 percent and 29 percent. All three ranked good with prospects. Starting a mid-career salaries are \$17,600, \$31,000; \$19,200, \$35,000; and \$27,000, \$53,000. These occupations were the top ranked six.

The next category is the variables. These occupations and estimated growth are: Dietitian, 43 percent, economists, 39 percent, bankers, 55 percent, accountants, 29 percent, personnel administrators, 17 percent, and physicists, 9 percent. All were ranked above average for prospects. Starting salaries ranged from \$12,000 to \$16,000. Mid-career salaries were \$25,000 to \$45,000 with the average closer to \$30,000.

The cloudiest occupations, ranked the bottom thirteen through eighteen, were teacher, estimated growth at 2 percent, military officer, 1 percent, Newspaper reporter, 20 percent, public relations manager, 24 percent, lawyer, 25 percent and architect, at 43 percent estimated growth. All of these were ranked poor for prospects for job seekers with the exception of military officer which ranked good. Starting salaries ranged from \$10,000 to \$18,000 with the average about \$12,000. Mid-career salaries were \$17,000 to \$50,000 with the average right around \$25,000.

The overall view of the job market is that there are too many graduates seeking too few jobs. However, experts say attending a top school and doing well in school can put a person further ahead in the job market.

### Relationships: by Jon Arnold

Do you wonder if your "friend" is as equally involved with you as you are with her/him? Here are 11 points to consider to see if the relationship is worth your continued effort. Simply fill in the blank with the person's name.

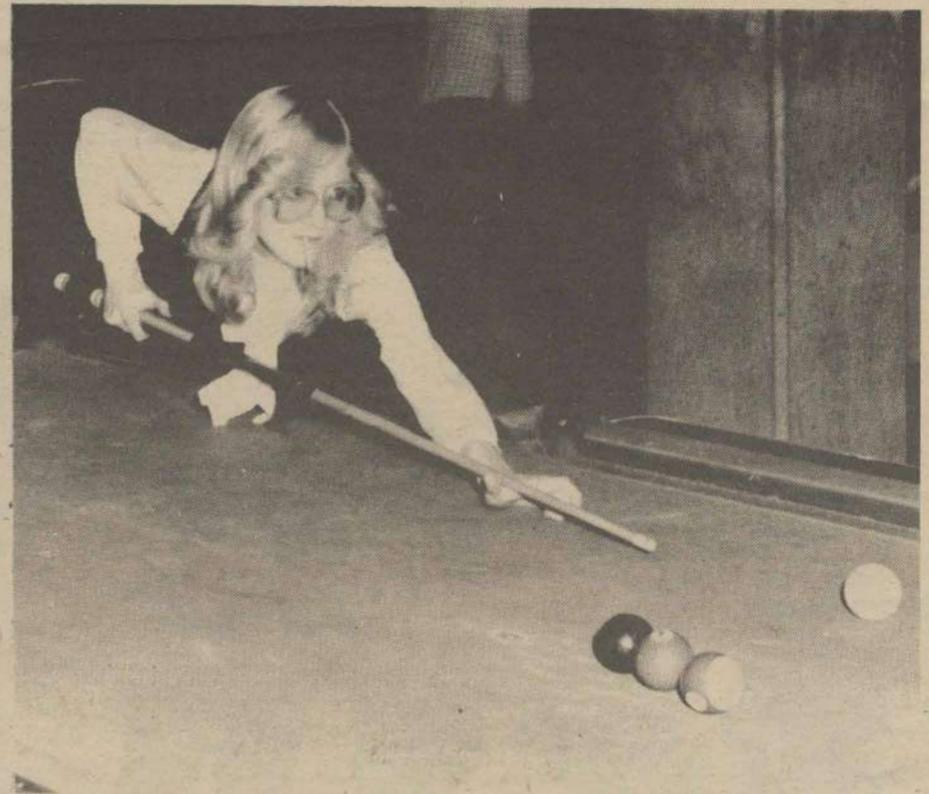
1. It is difficult to pin \_\_\_\_\_ down to specifics: dates, meeting, feelings. Should you press the issue, you are told your behavior is smothering and maybe the relationship should be ended. You back off.
2. When \_\_\_\_\_ calls and confirms a date, \_\_\_\_\_ is late or doesn't show up at all. You are always on time.
3. While you remember \_\_\_\_\_ idiosyncracies, \_\_\_\_\_ does not remember yours, and when you remind \_\_\_\_\_ again, \_\_\_\_\_ responds with annoyance.
4. You have a sense of "It's too good to be true" when \_\_\_\_\_ tells you that she/he really cares or even loves you.
5. \_\_\_\_\_ is resistant to being touched. You have a feeling of intruding and \_\_\_\_\_ says its the mood she/he is in.
6. You have a feeling you are the one giving out all the energy to maintain the relationship.
7. When your frustration reaches such a level that you suggest ending the relationship, \_\_\_\_\_ casually and calmly agrees. You then backpedal and retract the statement.
8. You premeditate and rehearse converstations before being with \_\_\_\_\_.
9. You ask your friends for advise, information or answers about dealing with \_\_\_\_\_. You want reassurance everything will work out.
10. You've become jealous, suspicious and/or possessive - traits you admonish others for having (but not you) - and you feel uncomfortable around others of your same sex, because you think they might be after \_\_\_\_\_.
11. \_\_\_\_\_ suggests that you do more things on your own, even see other men/women. You can't think of anyone else you'd like to be with.

There are many more signals, some very obvious. But to continue is painful and to deny it is self-destructive. Apologies to Herb Goldberg.

## Outdoor Programs offers Rainier hike

Outdoor Programs will be presenting a hike to Green Lake located in Mt. Rainier National Park. This hike features Ranger Creek Falls and two miles of giant trees, centuries old. The hikers will be leaving GRCC Sunday, November 2,

at 9:00 a.m. and will return in the afternoon so pack a lunch. For more information contact Outdoor Programs at ext. 271 or drop by the office located in the Recreational Annex near KGRG Radio Station.



Bev Vikse sizes up the table, then takes her shot.

Photos by Ray David

## Co-ed pool center of activity in LSC

by Eulalia Tollefson

They shoot from the hip, hit the target, and win with slop-shots, moan some of the men at Green River Community College.

They are the women pool players in the Linbloom Student Center, and their pool playing prowess has struck more than one man with awe. Some of the scientific male minds are baffled, however, by the seeming illogic of the playing techniques employed by the ladies.

"The gals seem to do everything wrong yet still play a good game," lamented John Bittinger. "I play pool analytically; take time to study position of the ball, mentally compute lines and thrust, lay on the cue, then carefully take my shot. Most of the gals I know casual-

ly saunter up to the table, fire off a hip-shot, and pocket the ball without a break in conversation."

How does he account for it? "I used to think the gals played by instinct. Then my psych instructor says that instinct isn't a human trait." Bittinger isn't pursuing an alternate theory.

Another man claims, "It's a scientific game of calculation. Can anyone play pool otherwise? Well, they do," he says, pointing to the nearest woman player, "but don't use my name. The most fun I have up here is teaching these gals everything I know about pool."

And Brad Constantine, a some-time player, some-time observer, says, "I agree that pool is a game of angles. But one gal up here kills most of the guys

who play. The slop-shots I see, though, are not just peculiar to the women: lots of the guys do likewise. I think most of the pool playing here is done mostly for enjoyment rather than skill. At least I see no money shooting, the way I do in taverns."

Most of the women are not that concerned with playing techniques of style, but they do take their pool playing seriously.

Lori Henderson thinks the game is fun and likes the kind of competition it offers. "It gives a woman an opportunity to excel without the physical hostility encountered in some sports," she says. "Nothing but skill is involved."

One woman has played pool about eight years and attributes her skills to the fact that she does not play a

calculating game but plays for fun and is, therefore, more relaxed. "Slop-shots? Sure," she declared. "For me it works. But if I play with a really competitive guy I can be just as dirty as he can."

Marla Luce views pool as an equal participation game. Says Miss Luce, "I didn't play until I came to Green River Community College. Watching the guys play really interested me in the game. The guys have really been good about teaching techniques of the game."

Every woman interviewed said she was taught to play pool by a man. Yet the men claim the ladies play a different kind of game. Is it biology, instinct, or luck? Each has his favorite theory but all agreed that co-ed pool is a great campus activity.



Listen to Kevin Essex's top ten count down every Sunday

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## WITCHES SPECIAL FEATURE PACKS



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

# Arts & entertainment



Red Ax will perform tonight in the student center.

## Review

### Bruce Springsteen concert

by Robert Malgren

Bruce Springsteen and the "E" Street Band. Need more be said? They burst into the Seattle Center Coliseum last Friday and the place shook from the rafters to the foundation with four solid hours of rock-n-roll. A capacity crowd brought perhaps the hottest houring entourage back for three encores. The final one after the house light came on.

The concert main body was a promotional display as the Boss and the Band showcased their new album, "The River." "Sherry Darlin'," "Out on the Street," and "I'm a Rocker" are serious foot-stompin' tunes. "Independence Day," and "Point Blank" were songs everybody seemed to relate with.

**"Springsteen's guitar work has improved dramatically from his last visit two years ago."**

Purists were upset that the choice of music wasn't more diversified. No number came from "Greetings From Asbury Park," only a single cut,

"Rosalita," to close the show off of "The Wild, The Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle." Noticeably missing was "Spirit in the Night" and "For You."

No one left disappointed however. Bad Scooter and the Big Man (Clarence Clemons on saxophone) never played better. Springsteen's guitar work has improved dramatically from his last visit two years ago. He cut loose an outstanding solo during "Prove It All Night." Clemons' sax licks numbed the marrow in the bones.

The rest of the band, Max Weinberg on drums, Miami Steve Van Zandt on guitar (who's accepted second fiddle to Springsteen), Professor Roy Bittan, Danny Federic handling keyboard chores, and Gary Tallent on bass, played inspired music. Springsteen relinquished center stage for them on several occasions. Bittan's piano work on "Jungleland," and "Thunderroad" was amazing.

Springsteen on stage is perpetual motion of the best kind. He wandered deep into the crowd to blast out "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out" while standing on a chair. He used the grand piano and speakers as his own private spotlighted dance floor. Everybody ended the night physically and emotionally exhausted.

## GRCC student wins big money

by Tamara Holman

Green River Community College's 18 year old Kristine Weits won more than \$5,000 in prizes in the Miss Seattle Crime Fighter pageant at The Place tavern in Seattle.

The pageant was brought into existence by KJR's Sargent Lock Jock and Captain Rogers, who wanted a girl to represent their radio show called Police Blotter.

As Miss Seattle Crime Fighter Kristine Weits won an original \$4700 Vespa motorcycle which was used only in parades, luggage, a \$400 wardrobe, a digital clock radio, tennis rackets and a free album a week for 52 weeks.

Kristine was crowned by a solid gold bullet crown, kissed by Captain Roger and received two dozen roses, which she passed out to the crowd who asked for her autograph.

Kristine applied for the contest by sending in her picture and her body measurements along with the talent she would be competing with. She was among the 14 contestants chosen for the pageant.

Judges for the contest were from the

Talent agency, the Caroline Hanson School agency, a writer from the Rocket magazine, the publisher for the PI and the keyboard player for Jr. Cadillac.

The pageant began with the police siren in which the girls came forward in evening gowns. Kristine wore a powder blue evening gown with rhinestones.

Jr. Cadillac played while contestants changed for the talent contest. The competition included jugglers, guitarists, singers, dancers and one pantomime.

For the talent show, Kristine wore a bright red dress with a silver leaf off to the side and silver shoes to match. She received a standing ovation when she sang Donna Summers' "Last Dance."

The next stage of the pageant introduced the ladies in their swimming suits, in which Kristine wore a bright orange one piece suit.

After Jr. Cadillac played a couple more songs, the contestants came out in their evening gowns where the top five were chosen.

Kristine said with a beautiful smile lighting her face, "this was the first year they lowered the age requirement from 21 to 18 years old. I guess I'm lucky."



Kristine Weits wins \$5,000 in prizes.

Photo by Lynn Niemi

### CONCERT CALENDAR:

Willy Dixon & Chicago Allstars	Nov. 6	Showbox
Iggy Pop	Nov. 7	Showbox
Gary Newman	Nov. 8	Paramount
Gordon Lightfoot	Nov. 13	Opera House
Osmonds	Nov. 15	Coliseum
Tony Bennett	Nov. 23	Opera House

# Arts & entertainment

former GRCC student



## Longoria to play here

by Anita Zohn

Jazz trumpeter David Longoria will be appearing on campus in concert with Walt Wagner for an evening of jazz, Thursday, Nov. 20.

Longoria is a former student of Green River Community College. While attending GRCC he played lead trumpet for the college music company for two years. He will be appearing in concert as part of GRCC's Artist and Speaker Series.

For those unable to attend the concert on campus, another opportunity to hear Longoria play would be his newly released album entitled "Montage" on Hollywood Star Records.

The instrumental album includes six songs written and performed by Longoria, and features Wagner on electric grand piano.

The album, Longoria's first, was produced, arranged and directed by him, and was recorded in his brother's recording studio in Enumclaw. Because Sam Longoria's recording studio, which is located in the basement of his home, is so small and the brothers were striving for perfection, the album was produced piecemeal and took over a year to complete.

In addition to his own newly released album, Longoria has also done work on the soundtrack for his brother's movie, producing and directing the orchestra which is scheduled to be released by the end of the year.

Longoria, who taught himself to play, first began playing the trumpet at the

age of ten. As a youngster, he played with family members in a Salvation Army Band and early appearances included local area parades.

Practice sessions at home were usually done with records by Al Hirt playing in the background. Longoria plays contemporary jazz which is similar to and may reflect a possible influence by Al Hirt.

Longoria's formal music training included playing in the Renton High School Band and later in college. While at GRCC he took courses in music theory and learned to read sheet music.

After college he teamed up with trombone player John Holverson. The two musicians, attired in top hat and tails, were hired by the Seattle Center to entertain the people on the center grounds.

For a brief while the musicians performed street concerts, playing for coins tossed by passing shoppers, at their location under the Monorail Terminal in downtown Seattle.

They worked at Disneyland one summer, playing music for the patrons. While there, they had an opportunity to get work as studio musicians; playing with orchestras that were used to produce the soundtrack music for movies.

Longoria's performance at the college is part of a planned tour of college campus' around the country. Longoria's long range plans include a promotional tour for his album. The album is available in the GRCC campus bookstore for \$6.95.

Dave Longoria will be in concert Nov. 20

## Drama season opens

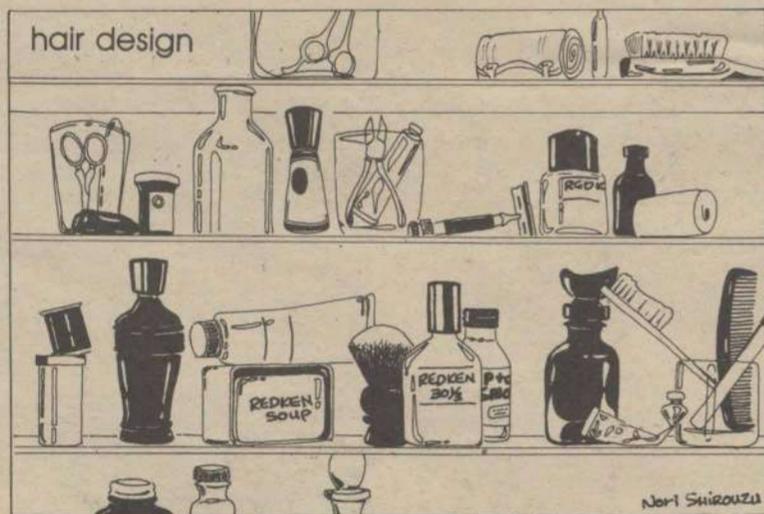
by Beverly Vikse

The Green River Community College Drama Department will be presenting several plays, Nov. 14 through June 14. The plays in order of presentation are as follows: Dark at the Top of the Stairs, Nov. 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22; A Christmas Carol, Dec. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21; Treasure Island, Feb. 20, 21, 22; Fiddler on the Roof, March 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15; Hansel and Gretel, May 29,

30, 31; and The Taming of the Shrew, June 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14.

Not included in the season ticket sales are two more plays: Major Barbara, Jan. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25; and Ten Nights in a Barroom, April 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26.

Contact the Student Programs office three weeks before the plays opening night to obtain tickets for these play or to get season tickets.

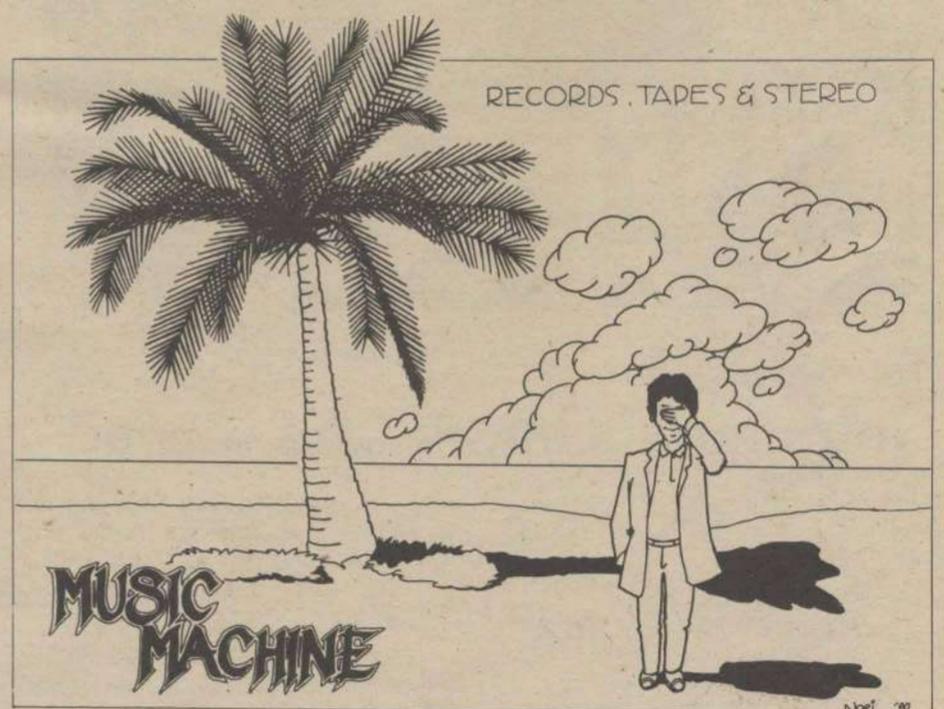


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# Sports

## Clinton's Corner

### Mascot influx

by Tim Clinton

Since today is Halloween, there will be hundreds of people running around the streets dressed as any creature imaginable.

In the sports world, some people get paid for wearing such costumes and running around the ball field, entertaining the fans. In fact, in the past couple of years there has been an influx of feathered or furry beasts at sporting events.

The most famous (and the richest) of these creatures is the San Diego Chicken, who makes appearances all over the country and seems to have brought at a lot of these mascots.

Local fame is the Weedle and the Seahawk, but there are many others in the rest of the sporting world.

For instance, there is the Pittsburgh Parrot, the Philly Phanatic, the Baltimore Oriole, the Expos's chipmunk, and the NBC peacock.

During one recent NBC broadcast of a baseball game in Montreal that had the Expo's chipmunk and the NBC peacock running about, sportscaster Joe Garagiola made the interesting comment that soon they'd "have to get Marlin Perkins to broadcast these games."

Although these mascots are dearly loved by the fans, there are some people in the sports world that dislike these beasts.

An example is Garagiola's partner, Tony Kubek, who has expressed that he thinks that they distract from the game. Once, when he didn't know he was on the air during a broadcast from Pittsburgh, he was heard making gunshot sounds as he planned possible demise for the Pittsburgh Parrot.

Another example of someone who has expressed distaste with a mascot is Yankee outfielder Loe Piniella. Once, when the San Diego Chicken was performing at the Mariner game in which the Yanks were being defeated, he threw his glove at him. After that Piniella was about as popular with the Mariner fans as the seven-year itch.

Although these creatures may actually distract from the ballgames, as long as the fans continue to love them and come out to see them, there will be people there in costumes who are paid to entertain them.

Last week's sports trivia quiz question asked what sports figure is credited with manning the first of Fort Sumter's guns to respond to the sudden South Carolina bombardment that started the Civil War. The answer is Abner Doubleday, who is better known for his inventing of the game of baseball.

This week's questions are: What former football player is a regular on a weekly TV series and what former football player had a leading role in the mini-series "Centennial?" The answer will be in next week's column.



photo by Graeme Gowin

## Tourney action

### Intramural Gators take second

by Tim Clinton

Last Friday's intramural flag football tournament that was played on the GRCC field found the GRCC team in second place.

The Gator team won their first game 8-0 over Bellevue, but lost the championship game to Everett 8-0.

In the GRCC intramural flag football league, Hollywood Attractions leads League 1 with 3-0 record, while Cold Packers top league 2 with a 4-0 record.

Staff Shaft (5-0), and the Untouchables (4-0), are still undefeated and ahead of the rest of the volleyball pack.

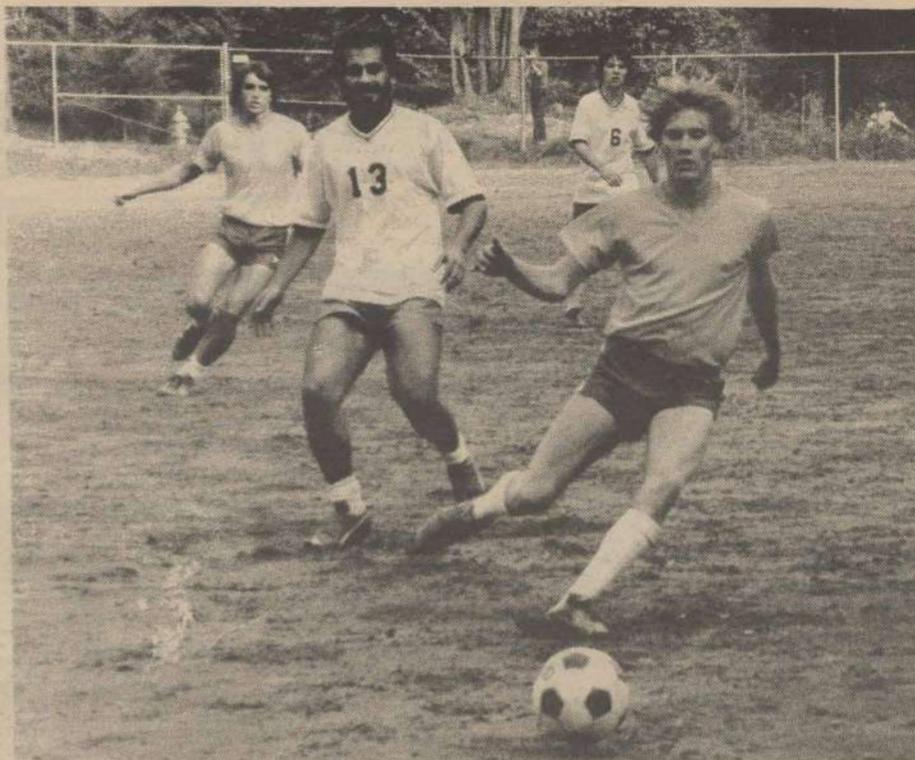
In the soccer league Baka Tare and

Somsoc are tied for the lead with 2-1 records.

Team 1 and Team 2 are tied at 2-1 to lead the women's powderpuff football league.

In men's basketball the Cold Packers are on top of league A with a 4-0 record, while the sure Swishers head up League 2 with a 2-0 record. The Punks and One Step Behind trail in that league with 2-1 records. In League C Lenny's Rejects and the Magicians are tied or top with 3-1 records.

In the women's basketball league Team 2 is first with a 4-0 record.



Dave Mills readies a kick.

Photo by Rick Gordon

## Booters on top

by Brad May

Last Saturday the Green River men's soccer team downed Skagit Valley 4-2 on Skagit's own turf. The victory raised the Gators league record to 5-0-1, and season mark to 12-0-3.

"It was a dull first half," commented the booter head coach Doug Pederson. "We stood around while Skagit hustled."

The first score of the game came at the 26 minute mark when a Skagit player was fouled in the penalty area. A penalty kick followed giving Skagit a 1-0 lead which they held for the rest of the first half.

In the first few seconds of the second half, GRCC struck quickly after kicking off. Russ Pederson dribbled through the field and blasted a shot which careened off the Skagit goalkeeper. Abdul Halim, who was following, placed the loose ball into the net for the tying score.

"We had a good discussion at halftime," explained coach Pederson.

"From then on we dominated the game."

Green River's go ahead score came at the 70 minute mark after Pederson was tripped in the Skagit penalty area. His penalty kick made it 2-1.

Five minutes later Pederson passed to Dave Mills who chipped a shot over the Skagit out of position goalie for the third Gator score.

Skagit rallied to within one at 3-2, after 80 minutes of play with an easy goal. "We had a mental lapse in defense," recalled coach Pederson. "It made the game closer."

It was not until with four minutes left that GRCC iced the game. A. Halim, to Rolf Grosch, to Pederson combination ended the scoring at 4-2.

The booters play tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the Green River field against Bellevue. "I hope a lot of people come out to watch the game," added coach Pederson. "It should be a good game."

## Women's varsity

### Volleyball team wins

by Joe Piek

Hard spiking, consistent serves, and outstanding crowd moral support helped the women's volleyball team clip the wings of the Skagit Valley Cardinals Wednesday night, 15-4, 15-0, 15-3.

The Gators were seemingly unstoppable, playing one of the best defensive games they've played this year.

Skagit Valley and the Gators did battle for some extra long volleys in the second game but Green River wouldn't let the Cardinals score.

"The girls played a very strong and very good game," coach Lane Harris commented after the game, "I have no complaints with our performance."

The volleyball team subsequently lost to Bellevue Saturday so their league record now stands at 8-2, 11-2 overall.

The Gators play at Tacoma Community College tonight at 7 p.m.

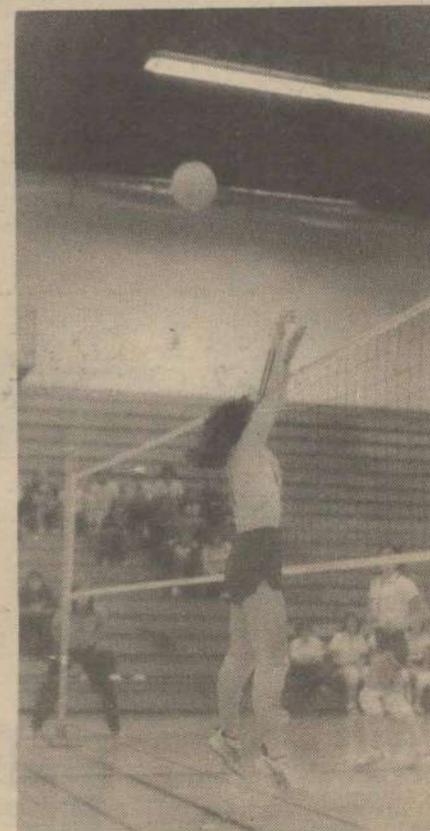


photo by Mark Schmidt

Jamie Trayner in action.

# Cross country team in regionals today



by Tim Clinton  
 The Green River cross country team will be participating in the Regional meet today at Seward Park in Seattle. The meet will start at 11 a.m.  
 Coach Ron Snodgrass is showing optimism for today's meet and for next week's state meet. "Our goal for the women's team is to take the third in state," he said.  
 Of last week's meet at Tyee he stated that he "was happy with everyone's performances, especially the men. They seem to have went over the hump."  
 The top seven men in last weeks' meet were Dan Stocking, Dean Langer, Craig Burklid, Mike McCluskey, Mike Campos, Bill Bergman, and Jeff Mudgard.  
 Among the Gator women Stacey McAndrews lead by taking seventh place overall.

GRCC cross country runners compete in regionals today.

Photo by Ed Eaton

# Trail for handicapped started

by Joe Piek

Work has begun on the new handicapped trail being built on the grounds of the Green River Community College campus, adjacent to the fitness trail that was completed last year.

The Green River Community College Foundation working in conjunction with King and Pierce county Valley Lions Clubs is raising funds of \$12,500, as well as donated labor and equipment, to build the trail that will be used by the physically handicapped and the blind.

The new trail will be a five foot wide asphalt path which will run for approximately one quarter of a mile.

There will also be three exercise stations along the trail specially designed for those using wheelchairs. There will also be plants and trees along the path labeled and identified for the blind.

On October 4, nearly 30 members from 11 area Lions Clubs gathered to remove brush undergrowth from the left side of the fitness trail to make room for the handicapped trail.

State specifications are for wheelchairs to operate on no more than a 2 percent grade increase. On Oct. 17 and 18 the grading and dozing was done to make the trail reasonably level for wheelchair use.

The original renovation idea for the

fitness trail for the handicapped was suggested by Doug Carr in the physical education department.

Carr proposed the handicapped trail to the GRCC Foundation to let them know that such an exercise system was needed for the impaired residents of the greater Puget Sound valley.

Clark Townsend, spokesman for the GRCC foundation said that this isn't the first physically disabled fitness trail in the area but it is the first in South King country to offer a wooded, nature oriented trail for the handicapped.

Completion of the trail could be as soon as late November or it could run up to late spring, depending on the weather and how soon the money comes in from the funding projects being conducted by the Lions Clubs.

Townsend said, "The November finish isn't too reasonable because we could run the risk of the asphalt freezing, but hopefully it will be ready by May unless it would rain a lot and we'd have to let the ground dry before laying the asphalt."

A further goal for the project is to install benches along the quarter-mile trail for those on crutches who need to rest along the way. But Townsend said further funds will have to be raised to make that possible.



Crew blaze fitness trail

Photo by Joe Piek

## AACC Standings

### MEN'S SOCCER

	W	L	T	TP
<b>NORTH</b>				
Everett	6	1	0	12
Edmonds	5	1	1	11
Skagit Valley	2	4	0	4
Shoreline	1	4	1	3
Seattle Central	0	5	1	1
<b>SOUTH</b>				
Green River	5	0	1	11
Ft. Steilacoom	2	2	2	6
Tacoma	2	4	0	4
Bellevue	1	3	2	4

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

<b>REGION I</b>	
Edmonds	8-0
Green River	8-2
Bellevue	6-3
Ft. Steilacoom	5-4
Shoreline	5-4
Everett	3-4
Tacoma	3-6
Skagit Valley	3-7
Seattle Central	0-9



Several people responsible for the trail.

Photo by Joe Piek

# Classified Ads

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

## Help Wanted

### THESE POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

LPN (6-51)

Certified, geriatric oriented. Full-time, \$5.35 per hr., 2:30 p.m.-11 p.m. alternating days. North Burien.

(10-60)

Full-time cashier for convenience store in Auburn graveyard shift, \$3.20 hr.

(10-64)

Part-time office clerk in Kent, 3-4 hrs a day, 2 to 3 days a week, salary \$3.50 plus d.o.e., type 40-45 wpm

Motorcycle Sales (7-61)

Must have experience in sales, writing contracts, and bill of sales., 25 percent commission, make own hours, must work on Fri. and Sat. Renton.

LPN

Graduate, part-time or full-time, make own hours, \$6.25 hr., Seattle, Auburn, Des Moines, Kent, Renton areas.

(10-70)

Full-time secretary for Auburn company, salary open, M-F, 8-4:30 p.m.

(10-81)

Part-time receptionist and cashier for Kent business, 3 days a week 20-25 hrs. a week, salary d.o.e.

Government Bill of Lading Clerk (8-7)

Work with gov't agencies researching and resolving problems, working with unpaid checks, process vouchers, maintain records, type 35 wpm and 10 key by touch, 120 strokes. Excellent verbal and written communication skills, salary \$790. per mo., 7:30-4 p.m. Queen Anne Hill, Seattle

Secretary (8-1)

Various clerical duties, good secretarial skills, familiarity with accounting terminology, salary \$600-800 mo., doe., M-F, 8-5 p.m. Auburn area.

Wire Framer (9-3)

Math (fractions), physics and chemistry preferable, full-time \$4-5 hr., M-F, 8-5. Renton.

Bus Driver (9-45)

Short city routes, Kent and/or Renton, part-time, must be 21. Salary \$5.10 hr., for 3 weeks then \$9.28 hour. Flexible days and hours. Pick up or van driving experience helpful, obtain application from Placement Office.

Physical Therapy Assistants (9-82)

Working with retarded adults and children, all state benefits provided. Pediatric experience preferred, but not required. Graduate of P.T.A. Program, 3 positions available, full-time, \$850.00 mo., M-F, 8-4:30. Buckley.

COTA (9-24)

Working with the elderly. Experience preferred but not required, full-time, salary negotiable. M-F, 8-4:30. Kirkland.

(10-53)

Remote terminal operator for government agency in Seattle, M-F, 6-10 a.m. or 2-6 p.m., \$4.30 to \$5.30 hr.

Physical Therapist Assistant (9-48)

Working in Physical Therapy Dept., transporting patients-working with therapist. Currently enrolled in P.T.A. program. Part-time, \$4.54 hr., Sat and Sun., 8-4:30. Auburn area.

P.T.A., P.T. or C.O.T.A. (9-38)

Salary open, Tues., and Thurs., 5 hrs. per day, 8:30-1:30. Kent.

Recreation Leader (9-33)

For school age children (6 to 10 yrs.), Early childhood or recreation training and experience working with children, part-time, \$3.10 hr., M-F 3:30-5 p.m. Auburn area.

LPN (6-67)

Licensed, full-time, 10:30-7 a.m., rotating shift, salary \$5.60 per hr. Enumclaw.

Real Estate Sales Associate (6-52)

Licensed or will train (6-8 weeks) for exams held monthly, salary commission, hours flexible. Kent.

## Help Wanted

(10-39)

Tax preparers for 1981 tax season, part-time or full-time, in the Kent area, salary depends on the results of a pre-employment test, days and hrs. flexible.

(10-40)

Kent company needs full-time beginning structural estimator, must have 2 years drawing experience and be able to read blueprints, M-F, 7-3:30 p.m., \$1,200 to \$1,300 month.

### POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

Housekeeper, Helper (2-10)

Some child care, \$5.00 day, plus mileage, 4-6 hrs per day, 3 days a week. Auburn area.

COTA (8-83)

Rehabilitation and physical disabilities, full-time, graduate, salary not posted. Spokane.

PTA (4-17)

Work with variety of patients, able to work independently, a couple days a week 8-5, salary negotiable. Columbia Basin.

Drivers (4-36)

Must be 23 yrs. old, 6-4:30 a.m. daily, salary: 50 percent commission. In Auburn, Kent, Sea-Tac area.

COTA (5-89)

Graduate/certified, Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 p.m., \$4-5.00/hr. Issaquah area.

Typing Position (5-88)

For new company. Medical Terminology necessary, minimum of 60 wpm., days to be discussed, salary or commission. Auburn.

Care of Elderly Person (5-47)

3-7 days a week, salary negotiable. In Auburn.

(10-52)

Full-time position in South Seattle for clerk in personnel office M-F 8-5 p.m., \$4.87-\$7.26 hr, d.o.e.

(10-37)

Assistant Manager in Auburn, for apartment complex, Thurs, Sat, and Sun, hours flexible, \$3.50 hr.

Floral Designer (6-59)

Work hours in with school schedule, experience with fresh flower arranging, hours flexible, some Sat., salary depending on experience. Auburn.

PTA (6-11)

Must be graduate, days and hours flexible, some weekends, salary negotiable. Wenatchee.

Medical Technologist (6-3)

\$5.85 hr. start, full-time. Chehalis.

Respiratory Therapist (6-3)

\$5.43 hr., part-time. Chehalis.

Claims Examiner Trainee (7-66)

Knowledge of anatomy/physiology, medical terminology, high school grad., Mon thru Fri., 8-4 p.m. \$147.00/wk. Federal Way.

Babysitting (7-55)

2 children (girls), Mon., Tues., Fri., 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3.00/hr., must have valid driver's license. Win Lakes, Federal Way.

Live in for Elderly Women (7-50)

For convalescent women. Light household duties, must have own car, hours arranged, \$350-450/mo. Tacoma

(10-43)

Part-time secretary with typing and dictaphone skills needed in Auburn, 2-3 hours an evening, \$3.10 to \$3.50 d.o.e.

Kitchen and Light Housework (7-43)

Mon.-Thurs., 5:30-6:30 evenings., \$3.50/hr. In Auburn-Kent area.

COTA (7-36)

Mon.-Fri., 8-4:30 p.m., salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Licensed Practical Nurse (7-16)

Rehabilitation Unit, 2 days wk., 7-3:30, salary D.O.E. Seattle.

General Landscaping (8-86)

Gardening, some maintenance, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4:30 p.m., \$3.10-3.50/hr. In Seattle-Tacoma area.

## Help Wanted

Busperson (8-77)

Setting tables and general cleaning. Will train, Tue.-Fri., 5 hrs. a day, \$3.10/hr. plus tips and meals. In Tukwila.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-72)

Assist therapist in patient treatment, Tue.-Sat., salary not posted. Olympia.

Sales Work (8-61)

In King County, make own hrs., salary: 30 percent commission.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-49)

Some clerical skills preferred, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 p.m., \$4.50-5.00/hr. Bremerton.

Receptionist (8-28)

Front desk office work, type 55 wpm, Mon., Tue., Wed., Fri., 11-5 p.m. Thurs., 9-5 p.m., Salary D.O.E. Tacoma.

Driving Mobile Catering Truck (9-51)

Luncheon wagon, \$4.50/hr., 4-9 p.m., part-time must be 21 and have valid driver's license and food handlers permit, good w/figures. Kent area.

Phone Soliciting (9-54)

Offering specials and making appt. over the phone. bonus offered for sales, part-time, \$3.10/hr., M-F, 8:30-1, Sat., 9-1:15 or 1:30-5:45, 8 positions available, must be 16 yrs, Tukwila.

Working in Day Care facility (9-60)

With children ages 1-5 yrs., must like children. Springwood near Kent-Kangley, Tues., and Thurs., 9:30-12, part-time. Volunteer.

Field Representative (9-80)

Meeting with people and inviting them to camp out for a weekend, those who accept are considered a contact. Must be outgoing, part-time, or full-time, \$50 per contact, area you will be working in varies. Hours flexible.

Child Care Aide (9-83)

reading bedtime stories and serving late snacks, children are in bed by 9 p.m. You can do studies while waiting for parents. Must have food handlers permit and recent TB test, knowledge of first aid also required. \$3.10/hr, days flexible must be willing to work nights, part-time or full-time. Auburn.

Janitorial Work (9-86)

Raises at 3 and 6 mo., \$3.50 hr. to start, part-time, permanent. Tukwila.

Medical Terminology (9-87)

Medical reports, dictation, reception duty, billing, part-time, salary d.o.e., M-F 4-8 p.m., type 50 wpm. Puyallup.

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-25)

With elderly, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 p.m., \$4.80/hr. Des Moines.

Salesperson (8-9)

For women's fashions or cashier, hours and days vary, \$3.25/hr. plus commission, must be aggressive. Southcenter.

(10-62)

General cleaning for private home in Auburn, 3 hours a day, 1 day a week, \$3.00 hr.

Selling Video Cassettes (9-14)

Door-to-door, salary Negotiable, 9-5 varying days, 20 yrs. or older, willing to be trained. Federal Way.

Merchandise Assistant (9-17)

Sales and stocking, 20 positions, 6:30-9:30 p.m. weekends, must be 18, willing to be trained. \$3.30/hr. Tukwila.

Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)

To children ages 2-12 yrs., Days vary, a.m. and p.m. shifts avail. \$5.00/hr. start with raise in 3 months. Experience preferred. Work in Seattle and Tacoma Schools.

Have your own tax deductible,

home business (9-47)

Selling products for better health—food supplements, dehydrated foods, and herbs. If interested could become business partner. Hours are open, Commission part-time or full-time. In your home.

Lanscaping (9-50)

Of a new home on 1/2 acre. Part-time, temporary until job finished, days and hours flexible, salary is open, experience and training in landscaping preferred. Kent.

## Help Wanted

Auto & Body Maintenance (9-34)

Body work spot painting for an Auto Shop. Full-time, immediate opening, 40 hrs. per week. Must have spot painting and body work experience. Auburn.

Draftsmen or Design Draftsman (9-36)

Working with heating ventilation and air conditioning, hours flexible, drafting experience. Seattle.

General Housework (9-37)

Cooking and transportation, part-time, flexible hrs. Salary Negotiable, must have own trans. Auburn.

Burien area, Lot boy, must have drivers license and insurance, \$3.25 hr (10-3)

Federal Way, House parent PT, 25 yr. or older empathy with mentally retarded (10-4)

Sedro Woolley, C.O.T.A., graduate, \$5.16 hr. (10-5)

Renton, Real Estate Sales, Commission, flexible hrs, 18 yrs. old own car (10-7)

Kirkland, C.O.T.A., Graduate Geriatric, \$800 month (10-9)

Tacoma, Salesperson, Knowledge or experience in design landscaping, Commission (10-10)

Seattle, Civil Drafter with hwy emphasis or structural drafter with bridge emphasis, training or graduate, \$4.50-6.00 doe. FT (10-11)

Tukwila, Proof Operator, Encodes and prepares checks for computer entry, 10 key skills necessary, debit and credit knowledge desirable. \$4.07 hr. Doe

Greenlake, Seattle, 1 C.O.T.A. 1 P.T.A., Completion of 2 yr. program, ability to work with handicapped children, able to type, lift up to 60 lb., \$1,132-\$1,316 (10-20)

Tukwila, A.B. Dick Press, 360, Previous Experience. FT \$3.10 hr Doe (10-24)

Auburn, Secretary, assisting in office, typing, filing, phone NEED IMMEDIATELY PT, minimum wage, type 40 wpm (10-26)

Federal Way, Hostess, Salary Open PT (10-29)

Auburn, 1 Cook, 1 counter person, PT, \$3.10 to start (10-30)

(10-61)

Part-time or full-time gas station attendant needed in Southcenter area graveyard shift, \$3.40 hr. to start.

(10-68)

3 part-time positions available in fast food restaurant in Auburn days and hours flexible minimum wage, must be 21.

(10-57)

Cashier for Auburn convenience store, part-time, days and hours vary, mostly evenings \$3.10 hr., must be 21 yrs. old.

(10-45)

Field service technician to repair computers for Renton company must have entry level electronics and own car-mileage paid, M-F 8-5 p.m., salary d.o.e.

(10-69)

Waitress for Renton area M-F, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., \$3.25 hr. plus tips, must be 21.

(10-80)

Todd Shipyards area of Seattle company needs full time clerk typist 50-55 wpm, M-F, 8-4:30 p.m., \$5.00 -6.00 hr.

(10-86)

Auburn couple looking for someone to assist woman with kidney dialysis machine some light housework, 3 p.m. on, days vary, salary negotiable, females need only apply.

(10-88)

Person needed on Sat. mornings for three hours to assist with housework, salary negotiable, between Auburn and Black Diamond.

GRAD STUDENT needs house or apt. to share with one other quiet person. Call 772-5719, after 6:30 p.m.

My Sacrifice, 77 Silver Monte Carlo, \$2,500, 941-6927.

Need ride, from Prairie Ridge, share gas expense, call 886-1244

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SATURDAY 7:45 - 5:00

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NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE FRONT AND/OR REAR STRUTS ON YOUR IMPORT installed at our new low, low price. Our new struts, manufactured by the MONROE AUTO EQUIP. CO. will increase tire life, improve handling and reduce vibration over worn struts. Bring your car in today for a FREE STRUT INSPECTION!

**\$39.95 EACH**  
INSTALLED

**ALIGNMENT SPECIAL: ONLY \$10.95 with Strut Installation**

For Out-of-area Group Members  
We ship tires to:  
California, Oregon, Washington,  
Nevada & Idaho  
**ONLY \$3.00 PER TIRE DELIVERY CHARGE**  
Pay by VISA or Master Charge

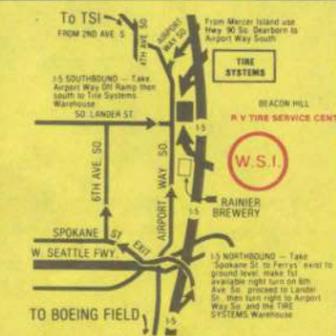
To place your order CALL COLLECT (916) 444-5673

**SEATTLE, WASH.**

FALL 80/C-13

Tire Systems Inc.  
2520 Airport Way So.  
(206) 622-8815  
One Block North of Rainier Brewery

Wheel Systems Inc.  
"The Big Wheel"  
2520 Airport Way So.  
(206) 622-9784  
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**AT TIRE SYSTEMS INC./  
WHEEL SYSTEMS INC.**

- We service what we sell
- Tire Sales and Service personnel under same management working for mutual customer satisfaction
- Tire warehouse and service centers are 100% union shops



**TIRE SYSTEMS INC.**  
Group Discount Purchase Program

**AMERICA'S 5 LARGEST TIRE COMPANIES NO LONGER OFFER A MILEAGE OR ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY!!!  
WE OFFER BOTH!!!**

All tires listed are made by the world's largest tire producers and because of our low prices we cannot always use manufacturer's name. However, the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 and the Motor Vehicle Safety Standard No. 109 requires that each tire be labeled with the name of the manufacturer or his brand name and an approved code mark to permit the seller to identify the manufacturer of the tire to the purchaser upon request.

PLEASE ASK TO SEE T.S.I.'S CODE LIST OF MANUFACTURERS

**SAN FRANCISCO AREA**

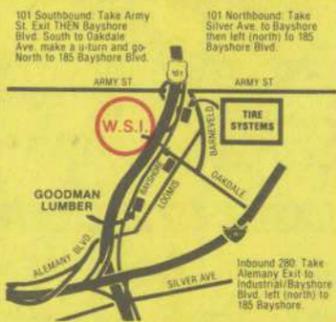
**SACRAMENTO AREA**

**FRESNO AREA**

**CONCORD-WALNUT CREEK AREA**

Tire Systems Inc.  
185 Bayshore Blvd.  
(415) 647-5188

Wheel Systems Inc.  
"The Big Wheel"  
110 Loomis St.  
(415) 647-3288



Tire Systems Inc.  
1700 4th St.  
(415) 441-0744



Tire Systems Inc.  
650 Fulton St.  
(209) 442-1620



Tire Systems Inc.  
67 Monument Plaza  
(415) 798-7515



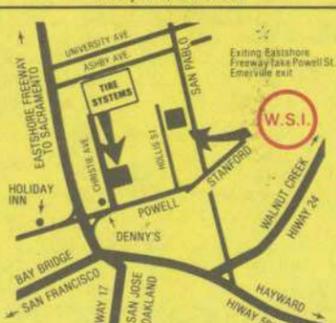
**OAKLAND-RICHMOND AREA**

**SAN LEANDRO-HAYWARD AREA**

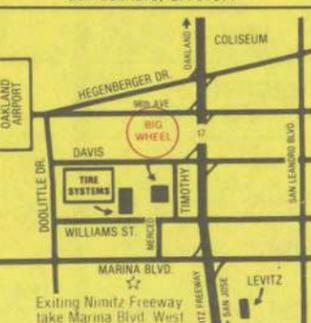
**SAN JOSE AREA**

**MT. VIEW-PALO ALTO AREA**

Tire Systems Inc.  
5892 Christie Ave.  
(415) 654-3483



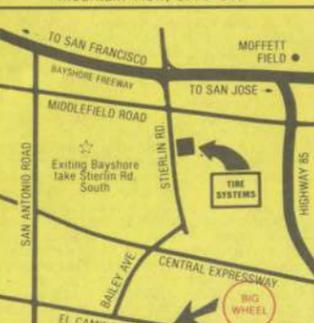
Tire Systems Inc.  
1976 Williams St.  
(415) 357-8211



Tire Systems Inc.  
536 E. Brokaw Rd.  
(408) 292-1247



Tire Systems Inc.  
709 Stierlin Road  
(415) 968-6100



\* FREE TIRE MOUNTING NOW WITH 9 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! \* FREE TIRE MOUNTING

# TIRE SYSTEMS INC.®

**GROUP DISCOUNT PURCHASE PROGRAM**  
One of the West's Oldest and Strongest Group Discount Purchase Programs  
This Special Program Available Only to Members of Participating Groups

★ WHEELS ★ SHOCKS ★ TIRES ★ BATTERIES ★ SERVICE ★

- **LOW PRICES**..... Factory direct, purchasing means lower prices to you! Not a "limited time special."
- **NAME BRAND TIRES**..... Nationwide Dealer networks across the country assure travel serviceability.
- **PROFESSIONAL STAFF**..... Highly trained specialists will help determine your tire and service needs.
- **PRIVATE BRAND TIRES**..... Major brand manufacturers' "private label" tires from selected countries.
- **WRITTEN WARRANTIES**..... Tire Systems Inc.'s industry-leading exclusive mileage limited warranty.
- **PREMIUM AND 1st LINE TIRES**..... Highest quality merchandise never compromised for your low cost.
- **FULL SERVICE INSTALLATION CENTERS**..... Tire mounting/balancing/truing/alignments/brakes.
- **FREE TIRE MOUNTING\* - FREE BATTERY INSTALLATION - TSI Member/Purchasers Only.**
- **TIRE WAREHOUSES AND SERVICE CENTERS ARE 100% PROFESSIONAL UNION SHOPS.**

Quality products manufactured by or through a division of:



**MICHELIN 50,000 MILE ★ FREE MOUNTING**  
EXCLUSIVE TIRE SYSTEMS TREAD WEAR AND ROAD HAZARD POLICIES

**MICHELIN XWW FOR DOMESTIC CARS**

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
165-13 XWW	76.88	59.20	1.79
175-14 XWW	81.00	62.37	1.99
175-14 XWW	85.36	65.73	2.08
185-14 XWW	91.49	70.45	2.30
ER78-14 XWW	96.55	74.34	2.60
FR78-14 XWW	103.89	80.00	2.70
GR78-14 XWW	109.81	84.55	2.88
HR78-14 XWW	115.45	88.90	3.00
195-15 XWW	100.74	77.57	2.57
GR78-15 XWW	109.96	84.67	2.95
HR78-15 XWW	115.74	89.12	3.16
JR78-15 XWW	120.30	92.63	3.13
235-15 XWW	143.42	110.43	3.38

**MICHELIN 'X' TUBELESS RADIALS FOR IMPORT CARS**

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
155-12 XZX	55.70	42.90	1.39
145-13 XZX	51.48	39.64	1.32
155-13 XZX	58.95	45.39	1.48
165-13 XZX	65.92	50.76	1.61
175-13 ZX	69.66	53.64	1.88
185/70-13 ZX	78.39	60.36	1.98
165-14 XZX	68.70	52.90	1.73
175-14 XZX	73.41	56.53	1.86
185-14 XZX	78.68	60.58	2.28
185/70-14 ZX	83.68	64.43	2.04
155-15 ZX	65.84	50.70	1.66
165-15 XZX	72.92	56.15	1.81
175-15 WW ZX	98.95	76.19	2.19

**MICHELIN 'X' RADIALS FOR HI-PERFORMANCE CARS**

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
165-13 XAS	75.83	58.39	1.70
185/70-13 XVS	103.68	79.83	2.10
185-14 XVS	113.42	87.33	2.39
185/70-14 XVS	110.64	85.19	2.24
195/70-14 XVS	116.17	89.45	2.33
165-15 XAS	83.86	64.57	1.97
*185/70-15 XWX	171.16	131.79	2.62

**MICHELIN 'X' RADIALS FOR LIGHT TRUCKS**

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
*7.00-15 8 XCA	113.41	87.33	3.58
*7.50-16 8 XCA	134.36	103.46	4.25
*8.75-16 5 8 XCA	152.26	117.24	4.27
*9.50-16 5 8 XCA	173.74	133.78	5.02

\*No mileage warranty available. Full workmanship-material

## Steel Belted Radials

**IMPORTED METRIC SIZES**  
50,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
155SR-12	40.51	30.38	1.50
155SR-13	43.84	32.88	1.65
165SR-13	47.93	35.95	1.81
175SR-13	51.99	38.99	1.94
165SR-14	50.12	37.59	2.04
175SR-14	54.65	40.99	2.05
185SR-14	62.65	46.99	2.37
165SR-15	55.33	41.50	2.05
175/70R-12	50.33	37.75	1.69
175/70R-13	56.67	42.50	1.93
185/70R-13	54.60	40.95	2.11
185/70R-14	62.00	46.50	2.16
195/70R-14	67.80	50.85	2.72
185/70R-15	70.33	52.75	2.31

## Premium Steel Belted Radials

**55,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy**

Size	Equivalent	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
P165/80R-13	AR78-13	49.99	1.89
P185/75R-13	BR78-13	50.95	2.02
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	54.40	2.19
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	57.50	2.33
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	59.50	2.48
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	60.75	2.58
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	65.95	2.81
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	59.95	2.57
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	62.95	2.75
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	64.95	2.93
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	73.50	3.11

## Low Cost Steel Belted Radials

**45,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy**

Probably the BEST value available today. 2 FULL WIDTH STEEL BELTS plus polyester body construction. 45,000 mile tread wear and road hazard policies; nationwide workmanship-material policy.

Metric Size	Equivalent	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
P185/80R-13	BR78-13	38.50	2.11
P185/75R-14	ER78-14	44.50	2.36
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	46.50	2.52
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	47.75	2.62
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	48.95	2.61
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	49.95	2.79
P225/75R-15	H/JR78-15	54.50	2.95
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	55.50	3.09

## Rayon Belted Radials

**COMPACT AND IMPORTED SIZES**  
40,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
155-12	38.00	28.50	1.47
155-13	39.67	29.75	1.63
165-13	41.00	30.75	1.83
175-13	43.67	32.75	1.97
165-14	44.73	33.55	1.95
175-14	51.33	38.50	2.08
185-14	55.93	41.95	2.22
155-15	43.67	32.75	1.89
165-15	47.13	35.35	2.04

## New Siempre' Steel Belted Radials

**40,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy**

Size	Equivalent	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
P155/80R-13	155R-13	41.50	1.59
P165/75R-13	AR78-13	43.95	1.89
P185/75R-13	BR78-13	45.50	2.02
P185/75R-14	DR78-14	48.50	2.19
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	50.95	2.33
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	53.75	2.48
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	54.50	2.58
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	59.95	2.81
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	55.95	2.57
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	56.95	2.75
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	62.50	2.93
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	64.75	3.11

## 60 and 70 Series Radials

**30,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy**

**RAISED OUTLINE LETTERS**  
Exclusive workmanship-material, road hazard and tread wear policies.

Size	Equivalent	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
P205/60R-13	AR60-13	57.75	2.09
P215/60R-13	BR60-13	58.50	2.35
P225/60R-14	ER60-14	66.50	2.67
P235/60R-14	FR60-14	67.75	2.77
P245/60R-14	GR60-14	69.75	2.90
P235/60R-15	FR60-15	72.75	2.92
P245/60R-15	GR60-15	71.75	3.08
P255/60R-15	HR60-15	74.50	3.21
P275/60R-15	LR60-15	76.75	3.49
P185/70R-13	BR70-13	52.50	2.17
P185/70R-14	DR70-14	57.50	2.42
P195/70R-14	ER70-14	58.50	2.59
P205/70R-14	FR70-14	60.50	2.73
P215/70R-14	GR70-14	63.50	2.87
P225/70R-15	GR70-15	65.50	3.02
P235/70R-15	HR70-15	67.75	3.24

VISA FINANCING AVAILABLE master charge  
★FREE TIRE MOUNTING NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY ★FREE TIRE MOUNTING

GROUP DISCOUNT TIRE PURCHASE PROGRAM FOR MEMBERS ONLY

## Fiberglass Belted

35,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy  
Full width fiberglass belts and strict quality control allow extension to our exclusive 35,000 mile tread wear and road hazard policies; nationwide workmanship-material policy.

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	43.93	32.95	1.96
B78-13	47.67	35.75	1.85
C78-13	48.67	36.50	2.03
C78-14	47.93	35.95	2.03
D78-14	50.00	37.50	2.06
E78-14	50.60	37.95	2.21
F78-14	52.67	39.50	2.37
G78-14	54.33	40.75	2.54
H78-14	58.33	43.75	2.79
G78-15	55.93	41.95	2.62
H78-15	59.25	44.44	2.84
J78-15	60.67	45.50	3.07
L78-15	64.67	48.50	3.13

## Compact 4 Ply

25,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy  
Special new design for economy car owners. Now available in soft riding 4 ply polyester. Exclusive 25,000 mile tread wear and road hazard policies; nationwide workmanship-material policy.

Size	Group Discount Price	4 Ply Poly	4 Ply Rayon	F.E.T.
600-12	26.50	22.20	1.52	
560-13	—	22.75	1.52	
600-13	26.50	24.22	1.64	
560-15	31.50	21.75	1.69	
600-15	31.75	23.25	1.77	

\*Add 3.25 for Whitewalls

## BIAS AND BELTED

### Polyester 4 Ply

"78 Series"  
30,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy

Full-sized design, not a scaled down economy tire. Blackwall now offered for added value. Brand name quality allows added mileage policy. Exclusive 30,000 mile tread wear and road hazard policies; nationwide workmanship-material policy.

Size	Group Discount Price	Whitewall	F.E.T.
A78-13	26.50	29.75	1.62
B78-13	26.75	30.50	1.77
C78-13	29.25	33.25	1.94
C78-14	29.50	33.75	1.92
D78-14	29.75	33.95	1.96
E78-14	30.75	34.50	2.12
F78-14	32.50	34.95	2.23
G78-14	33.75	36.50	2.38
H78-14	36.75	38.95	2.60
560-15	31.50	34.75	1.69
F78-15	33.75	36.75	2.31
G78-15	36.75	38.75	2.46
H78-15	37.25	39.50	2.66
J78-15	—	40.25	2.89
L78-15	—	41.75	2.96

### Winter Traction Mud & Snow

Tire Systems offers a complete line of traction tires. Steel belted radial, fiberglass belted radial and bias ply are available along with MICHELIN steel radial mud and snow. Stock availability varies by store. Call your nearest Tire Systems warehouse for your group purchase price.

### 60 and 70 Series Belted

20,000 Mile Tread Wear Policy  
RAISED OUTLINE LETTERS  
Newest design features fiberglass belts and extra wide tread grooves for exceptional traction. Exclusive 20,000 mile tread wear and road hazard policies; nationwide workmanship-material policy.

Size	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
A60-13	52.67	39.50	2.14
B60-13	55.33	41.50	2.17
E60-14	62.00	46.50	2.64
F60-14	64.67	48.50	2.82
G60-14	68.67	51.50	2.99
E60-15	64.67	48.50	2.68
F60-15	65.27	48.95	2.94
G60-15	69.00	51.75	3.05
L60-15	78.33	58.75	3.69
A70-13	47.33	35.50	1.91
D70-14	52.67	39.50	2.26
E70-14	56.33	42.25	2.41
F70-14	58.60	43.95	2.56
G70-14	62.00	46.50	2.72
G70-15	63.33	47.50	2.78
H70-15	66.33	49.75	3.01

### \*FREE TIRE MOUNTING TO TIRE SYSTEMS MEMBER PURCHASERS

(Except split rims, all hand mounts and some motor homes.)  
Due to changing manufacturers costs, TIRE SYSTEMS may be required to change prices without notice. Although the prices printed are permanent and are not a "limited time special," inflation and labor contracts by our suppliers require this statement. Thank you!

If you or a friend may be a NON-MEMBER, contact your nearest TIRE SYSTEMS warehouse for group qualification information. Our program is not open to the general public, but is a group service for member buying savings.

## LIGHT TRUCK

### Camper and Light Truck

Durable nylon cord construction for rugged, heavy duty, on or off hiway use. Choice of modern wide-rib design, or quiet super traction mud and snow tread. Camper tires feature wide performance tubeless design for maximum tread wear mileage. Nationwide workmanship-material policies.

Size	Ply	Load Range	Non-Member Hiway Price	Group Discount Hiway Price	Purchase Price Traction	F.E.T.
670-15	6	C	51.93	38.95	44.95	2.45/2.95
700-15	6	C	58.40	43.80	46.50	2.88/3.23
700-15	8	D	65.07	48.80	56.70	3.05/3.50
800-16	6	C	54.60	40.95	45.90	2.63/3.02
800-16	6	C	61.07	45.80	52.80	3.00/3.40
800-16	8	D	74.40	55.80	59.95	3.65/4.09
800-16	8	D	90.40	67.80	82.95	4.07/4.83

Size	Ply	Load Range	Non-Member Hiway Price	Group Discount Hiway Price	Purchase Price Traction	F.E.T.
700-14	6	C	61.07	45.80	—	2.45/ —
700-14	8	D	66.40	49.80	52.80	2.67/2.90
670-15	6	C	54.60	40.95	43.95	2.65/2.95
800-16.5	6	C	72.67	54.50	57.80	3.24/3.24
800-16.5	8	D	75.73	56.80	61.80	3.52/3.56
875-16.5	8	D	85.32	63.99	67.30	3.94/4.10
950-16.5	8	D	94.60	70.95	76.80	4.48/4.63
950-16.5	10	E	109.27	81.95	85.90	4.82/5.16
10-16.5	6	C	97.27	72.95	77.50	4.22/4.54
10-16.5	8	D	101.27	75.95	79.80	4.59/4.84
12-16.5	8	D	116.67	87.50	92.50	5.67/5.93
12-16.5	10	E	126.00	94.50	98.50	6.09/6.23
8-17.5	8	D	89.07	66.80	81.50	3.96/4.27
8-19.5	8	D	102.60	76.95	81.90	4.62/5.27

Size	Ply	Load Range	Non-Member Hiway Price	Group Discount Hiway Price	Purchase Price Traction	F.E.T.
E78-14	6	C	74.00	55.50	52.95	2.97/3.00
G78-15	6	C	76.67	57.50	56.50	3.49/3.64
H78-15	6	C	80.67	60.50	59.80	3.79/3.93
L78-16TT	8	D	92.67	69.50	69.80	4.10/4.13

TT = TUBE TYPE — Mounting charge for split rims.

### Steel Radial Light Truck

Steel belted radials by Dunlop or private branded by Kelly-Springfield or General, depending on model. Improves gas mileage over non-radial design PLUS increased handling performance and extended life. Lifetime workmanship-material policies.

Size	Ply	Load Range	Non-Member Hiway Price	Group Discount Hiway Price	Purchase Price Traction	F.E.T.
HR78-15	6	C	115.93	86.95	90.95	3.98/4.06
LR78-15	6	C	115.96	86.97	91.95	4.08/4.25
750R-16	8	D	130.60	97.95	99.95	4.54/4.69
800R-16.5	8	D	119.93	89.95	96.76	3.93/4.08
875R-16.5	8	D	126.60	94.95	95.95	4.44/4.58
950R-16.5	8	D	132.67	99.50	102.95	5.04/5.07
950R-16.5	10	E	156.67	117.50	—	5.49/ —
12R-16.5	8	D	172.99	129.74	140.15	6.46/6.88

### Special R.V. Tires

RAISED OUTLINE LETTERS

Extra wide, extra tough, for both on and off hiway use. Aggressive, positive traction. Nationwide workmanship-material policies.

Size	Ply	Load Range	Non-Member Price	Group Discount Price	F.E.T.
26 x 850R-14	Radial-Trac	6 C	103.57	77.68	3.02
10R-15	Radial-Trac	4 B	138.05	103.54	4.77
11R-15	Radial-Trac	4 B	151.83	113.87	4.88
12R-15	Radial-Trac	4 B	158.73	119.05	5.66
10-15	Bias Traction	4 B	90.53	67.90	4.39
11-15	Bias Traction	4 B	95.87	71.90	4.50
11-15	Bias Traction	6 C	103.33	77.50	4.79
12-15	Bias Traction	6 C	111.87	83.90	5.57
12-16.5	Bias Traction	6 C	126.47	94.95	5.68
12-16.5	Bias Traction	8 D	128.67	96.50	5.93
14.5/36-15	Bias Traction	6 C	169.00	126.75	7.27
14.5/36-16.5	Bias Traction	6 C	170.00	127.50	7.30
10-15	Bias Hiway	4 B	86.40	64.80	4.68
11-15	Bias Hiway	4 B	94.47	70.85	4.38
11-15	Bias Hiway	6 C	95.93	71.95	4.92

## WARRANTIES

### LIMITED TIRE SERVICE POLICY

\*TSI's TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY POLICY...states that the original purchaser will receive full mileage expected, NO TIME LIMIT, or be given a credit towards the purchase of a new tire at our current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost, not including federal excise, state, or local taxes and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on the mileage used. Example: If a \$20 tire with a 30,000 mile tread wear expectancy policy wears smooth at 15,000 miles, a credit of \$10.00 will be issued toward the purchase of a new tire at current group discount pricing.

\*TSI's WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL SERVICE POLICY...states that if a tire fails due to defects in workmanship or material at any time during the life of the original tread, the original purchaser will receive a credit towards the purchase of a new tire at current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost including federal excise tax, and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on tread wear used, as measured in 32nds of tread wear. NOTE: Do not confuse this with a mileage based adjustment, the two are not inter-changeable. Further, any failure due to defects in workmanship or materials that occurs during the first 25% of tread wear will be replaced FREE OF CHARGE.

\*TSI's ROAD HAZARD SERVICE POLICY...states that if a road hazard occurs during the life of the original tread, the original purchaser will receive a credit towards the purchase of a new tire at current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost, not including federal excise, state or local taxes and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on tread wear used, as measured in 32nds of tread wear. NOTE: Do not confuse this with a mileage based adjustment, the two are not inter-changeable.

\*TSI's LIMITED TIRE SERVICE POLICY VALIDATION...to keep these policies in effect Tire Systems, Inc. will at no charge supply an owner's Service/Safety Check Validation Manual with each tire purchase which must be presented after the first 5,000 miles of use, and each 10,000 miles thereafter at any TSI installation center for validation of a FREE tire/suspension safety check and FREE rotation if needed. Defective conditions as noted in the TSI Owners Service/Safety Check Validation Manual must be corrected within 500 miles at any qualified repair shop. Should you fail to correct a defective condition which later is found to be the underlying cause of a premature tire failure or wear out, the resulting premature tire failure or wear out will not be covered under this Tire Service Policy.

\*CUSTOMER SATISFACTION INFORMATION...the three Tire Systems, Inc. Limited Tire Service Policies described above are individually issued according to the tire model selected and are to be considered in effect upon issuance of the written Tire Service Policies by the salesman at the time of purchase. Covered are new passenger and truck tires used by the original purchaser on the original vehicle only. These Tire Service Policies do not cover: 1) tires with repairable punctures; 2) tires that fail as a result of fire, vandalism, collision, chains, willful abuse, run flat, damage caused by contact with part of vehicle; 3) tires with irregular or premature wear or damage due to misalignment, faulty or worn suspension systems, improper inflation, out of balance, overloaded, tires used on a wheel of unacceptable rim width; 4) passenger tires used in commercial service or on trucks, taxicabs, or in any form of racing, except Passenger Tire Tread Wear Expectancy Policies will be issued on front wheel drive vehicles, passenger cars used in commercial service, or on light trucks including pickups and vans at the stated expected mileage if the application is in compliance with manufacturers standard or optional size application and load rating. Passenger car tires are considered worn when the remaining tread depth is 2/32 or less. Tires required at a future date for replacement of an adjustment tire or additional tire purchases may be limited to manufacturers and models carried in stock by TSI at the time. This service policy does not cover consequential damages or injury resulting therefrom, and no implied or express warranties no matter how made shall be deemed to go beyond the warranties herein described. Should a problem develop concerning these Tire Service Policies you are requested to contact our Consumer Relations Department A/C 916 - 444-5673 who will attempt to be of service to you. In the event we cannot resolve the problem you may go to any appropriate local, state or federal court. Defective tires and Service/Safety Manual with enclosed invoice must be presented at any TSI warehouse for replacement under terms of this service policy.

### LIMITED BATTERY SERVICE POLICY

If testing shows a battery to be defective and the battery will not hold a charge the following service policies will apply:

\*TSI's 42-48-60 MONTH SERVICE POLICIES: Free replacement within 90 days of purchase. After 90 days the original purchaser will receive a credit towards the purchase of a new battery at current group discount pricing. The credit will be computed by taking original cost and subtracting a prorated adjustment cost based on months used, on non-commercial passenger cars and trucks only. If the battery is used in commercial, tractor, or marine service, reduce the periods of expected service and free replacement by 50%.

\*TSI's LIFETIME SERVICE POLICY: Full credit of original cost, not including exchange charge, toward the purchase of a new Lifetime Battery at current group discount pricing, on non-commercial service passenger cars and trucks only. If the battery is used in commercial, tractor, or marine service, reduce the Service Policy to a 42-month service policy, as described above.

\*MAINTENANCE FREE: The Maintenance Free Batteries supplied by Tire Systems, Inc. are designed to operate for the designated warranty period without the addition of water provided the battery has not been subjected to electrical system malfunction or failure, or extremes in temperature.

\*The Tire Systems, Inc. Limited Battery Service Policies described above are to be considered in effect upon issuance of the written service policy by the salesman at the time of purchase. These policies apply only to original purchaser, original vehicle, and are non-transferable. These Service Policies do not cover damages resulting from fire, freezing, abuse, use of a battery group smaller than original equipment battery. This service policy does not cover consequential damages or injury resulting therefrom, and no implied or express warranties no matter how made shall be deemed to go beyond the warranties herein described. Should a problem develop concerning these Battery Service Policies you are requested to contact our Consumer Relations Department A/C 916 - 444-5673 who will attempt to be of service to you. In the event we cannot resolve the problem you may go to any appropriate local, state or federal court. Defective battery and original invoice must be presented at any TSI warehouse for replacement under terms of this Service Policy.

## ACCESSORIES

### Wheels

Fantastic selection — Literally hundreds of sizes and applications for American, Import, RV and Light Truck applications. Call the nearest warehouse for price and delivery information.

Featuring:

- EMPCO
- CAL CHROME
- TRUSPOKE



Fine Wire™  
14 x 6 thru  
15 x 10  
14 x 6 — \$138.60

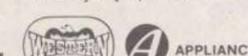
Cyclone II  
13 x 5 1/2 thru  
9 1/2 x 16.5  
13 x 5 1/2 — \$49.45

Bullet  
13 x 5 1/2 thru  
9 1/2 x 16.5  
13 x 5 1/2 — \$53.87

Cragar S/S  
13 x 5 1/2 thru  
15 x 10  
13 x 5 1/2 — \$64.00

200S  
14 x 6 thru  
15 x 10  
14 x 6 — \$65.16

American Racing Equipment



Vector  
13 x 6 thru  
9 1/2 x 16.5  
13 x 6 — \$64.38

Super Spoke  
14 x 6 thru  
15 x 10  
14 x 6 — \$65.16

Western Dish  
13 x 5 1/2 thru  
9 1/2 x 16.5  
13 x 5 1/2 — \$47.17

White Spoke  
14 x 6 thru  
9 1/2 x 16.5  
14 x 6 — \$27.24

Chrome Spoke  
14 x 6 thru  
9 1/2 x 16.5  
14 x 6 — \$39.73

### TIRE SYSTEMS WHEEL SERVICE POLICY

TIRE SYSTEMS warrants the original purchaser for a period of one year from the date of original sale for a credit to replace any wheel found defective in workmanship and material. This warranty limited to applications in compliance with recommended installation procedures. Warranty includes mounting charges, if any.

### MacPherson Struts

The newest concept in front-end design for foreign applications including: ARROW, CAPRI, COLT, DATSUN, FIAT, MAZDA, RABBIT, SIROCCO, SUPER-BEETLE, TOYOTA & VOLVO. Correctly calibrated, self-contained cartridge replaces a minimum of 13 original parts, 3-stage valving adjusts to all loads for all roads. Precision design by MONROE or MAREMONT CORPORATION allows 50,000 mile pro-rated parts service policy.

Parts only 22.50 Each

Does not include Labor

### MacPHERSON STRUT INSTALLATION PACKAGE

Same MONROE or MAREMONT CORPORATION manufactured struts as above, EXPERTLY INSTALLED by our SERVICE CENTER. 50,000 mile pro-rated parts and labor service policy.

Complete Strut Package \$39.95 Each

Includes Parts and Labor

### FRONT END ALIGNMENT

With strut purchase only \$10.95



For the performance import car driver demanding maximum shock absorbing capabilities.

3-stage automatic valving for: AUDI, BMW, HONDA, PORSCHE, 280Z and more! 100,000 mile pro-rated parts and labor service policy.

Parts Only \$51.95 Each

Parts and Labor \$71.95 Each

### MacPHERSON STRUT INSTALLATION PACKAGE

### Maintenance Free Batteries



TIRE SYSTEMS batteries feature low-antimony grid plates, and explosion-proof recessed vent caps. This serviceable battery virtually eliminates battery care.

### FREE INSTALLATION

Group No.	Limited
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