



Bill Cosby appears at GRCC on Oct. 14

Parking fees needed

by Eulalia Tollefson

Enforced parking fees are necessary to defray loan costs of the new parking lot and to maintain the entire parking area, according to Richard Rutkowski, Dean for Business Affairs.

"Some students were not paying the required fees," said Rutkowski, "and as student budgets grew tighter, the less likely they were to pay. The burden fell upon the remainder of the students and the staff, creating a need for a more equitable cost distribution."

Parking lot maintenance and expansion costs reflect current inflationary expense. The Green River Community College parking maintenance budget for this school year is \$65,800. An additional \$33,000 annual debt was incurred when the new 400 vehicle parking lot west of the SMT building was com-

pleted this summer at an over-all cost of \$250,000. Construction of the lots became necessary when the county purchased the land north of the school for a mini-park. This property would no longer be available for Green River Community College student use. Parking would, therefore, be confined to the campus.

The public will assume a portion of the parking debt.

"All guests attending daytime or evening activities at the college will be required to pay parking fees," Rutkowski says.

There are no immediate plans for further parking lot expansion.

"Current facilities are adequate," said Rutkowski. "The college, however, owns adjacent property and existing lots can be expanded if necessary."

College officials, students react to state 5 percent budget reduction

by Tamara Holman

There will be a proposal before the first meeting of the newly elected State Legislature concerning the 5 percent budget cut to all departments in community colleges.

Students who find classes they hoped to attend cancelled, and are upset about the \$30.00 increase in tuition for next year should be making more noise, stated people who are actively participating in making the legislature aware of how important community colleges are to students and to society.

This quarter the 5 percent cut is hardly noticed, yet when the figure is written down in dollars, it is seen as a big chunk of our school funds.

Another serious problem that may concern students is the fact that six to eight hundred students per quarter may be excluded during the year.

Dr. Chadbourne, GRCC's president, stated during an interview, "We're hoping the problem will ease when other things happen, such as students' dropp-

ing out of school and part time teachers and staff not being replaced when they leave GRCC." The consensus of the students is that the changes are unfortunate, although necessary to bring our budget within the realm of the 5 percent cut.

During a 5 minute speech on October 2nd in the Lindbloom dining room, Bill Everts, a member of the Counsel of Presidents and Representatives (CORP), which is an organization with members from all community colleges united to represent student needs to the legislators in Olympia, said that he urges students to get angry and vote for legislators who support higher education and not vote for those who don't. He said, "Most students are not even aware of what is happening." Everts will be passing around a vote of registration paper for students to sign, which will be exemplary of the number of students supporting the CORP's position.

For example, if the 7,000 people attending at GRCC were to sign the vote

of registration paper, Everts would go to the State Legislature and ask them to support high educational institutions. If they agreed, then they would in return receive 7,000 supporting votes.

Why is there the sudden cut in funding for Community Colleges? Dr. Chadbourne explains, "State revenues are lagging behind the state projections. The state said a year ago that community colleges could have a certain amount of money, but in the meantime, people were driving their cars less and there was not as much money coming in through gas taxes, also people were not buying as many homes, producing a lower real estate tax, etc. Therefore, the money has to come from somewhere, so the government said we need to build a new budget with 5 percent less.

"When the legislature begins its new term, other serious problems will be first at their attention, such as mental illness,

gas crises, elementary schools' need for more money, etc. Community colleges will be their least concern," stated Dr. Chadbourne. It seems, while talking to Dr. Chadbourne, that he was conscious of how little importance the government places on community colleges. He continued, "Community college is a bargain in higher education. We can educate students at a lower cost and in less time than other, higher educational institutions. Community College prepares students for employment or transfer, and in this ways they play a significant role in returning the economy to good health. Reducing funds for community college is simply an unwise social policy." Dr. Chadbourne urges students to write to their state legislator, as he has done and in return has received excellent responses promising their support.

For addresses of the legislators and for further information, see Bill Everts.

Action team forming

by Karen Bielaga

A Legislative Contact Team (LCT) has been formed at Green River Community College to inform State Legislators of GRCC's reaction to state budget cuts which are now totalled at 5 percent for the 1980-81 school year. A 12 percent budget cut has been arranged by Governor Ray for the 1981-82 school year. These budget cuts will have serious effects on everyone at GRCC, including faculty, administrators, and students.

The LCT is composed of Board of Trustees members, school administrators, faculty, and student representatives. It will be conducting

weekly meetings to plan legislative lobbying. The LCT hopes to be able to affect the proposed 12 percent budget cut by demonstrating to State Legislators that many people take an interest in GRCC. As the LCT cultivates ideas, students, faculty, community members, alumni, advisory committee members, Foundation members, school administrators, and trustees will be called upon to help inform the State Legislature of the concern about the budget cuts. Other area community colleges have formed similar teams and will be working with the one at GRCC to lower budget cuts for the following school year and years to follow.

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GRCC

Something for everybody

by Joe Piek

While traveling home from school last week, I had my car radio tuned to KJR, on the AM dial, when the new Green River theme song "Something for You" began playing.

After listening to the tune for a moment, the radio announcer read a news release endorsing Ski Bonanza '80, and then it struck me that Green River does offer something for everybody.

This editorial-feature is directed towards freshmen and first year students that may be interested in knowing who puts on the dances each month or who offered us the Video Awareness Week or any other special events happening around the campus.

Located in the Lindbloom Student Center is Student Programs, a group of students that have prepared, during the summer, all of the events that will take place throughout the school year.

The first event to occur was on September 24, when The Shoppe gave a noon performance in the main dining area while some took part in the barbeque lunch offered at the same time.

Both of these events were part of the

Artists and Lecture Series, which will also feature Bill Cosby, Walt Wagner, Jack Aranson and Ike Pappas. Two students from the student programs office are in charge of making arrangements when each performer is here.

Another student programs activity are the dances that are held each month. The dance featuring Jaugemaut was part of this program and the next dance will be a halloween dance on the night of the 31st.

On the sports end of the campus is intramurals which are conducted each noon hour of the week.

Intraurals is the best student participation event on campus involving close to 40 percent of the student body in various activities such as volleyball, flag football, pickleball, basketball, and soccer.

For the official sports enthusiasts is varsity athletics with sports offered throughout the year.

Varsity athletics includes the following sports for both men and women: cross country, basketball, soccer, tennis, and track. The other sports are volleyball,

baseball, semi-modified fastpitch, and golf.

Popular among Green River students are the clubs. Students are encouraged to form groups of ten or more people that share the same interest and then formalize their group into a recognized organization.

Mini Courses is another set participation activity offered to campus students. They are week-long courses in which students may gain interest in an interesting subject or try something new. Upcoming courses include candymaking, calligraphy, and wine tasting.

The Cinema and Video program gives students the opportunity to catch special televised events such as the Dodgers-Astros play-off game on the big screen TV in the Glacier Room. Movies such as Moonraker and Animal House were also shown.

Special Services is a program that offers a treat to students such as the ice cream social that was conducted the first week of school. Other activities include the coffee table set up for students during finals.

Program Projects is in charge of larger

events such as Ski Bonanza '80. This program also plans the moonlight cruise and the raft race.

Performing Arts program works along with Theatre Extempore' and Youth Theater. Students with an acting interest or an interest in the technical work of the theater take part in several college performances throughout the year.

Outdoor Programs is for the nature enthusiast with such activities as mountain climbing and backpacking. Outdoor programs also rents canoes tents and other sorts of equipment for those planning their own trips.

Student Government is also open to student participation when elections come in the fall and spring. The positions that students are elected to are ASB president and vice president, sophomore senators and senators at large, freshman senators and the judicial board.

All of these programs that have been listed are student participation activities and it goes to show that Green River has something for everybody.

Humanities grants available

Youth grants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities will offer over 100 cash awards across the nation this fall to young people in their teens and early twenties, including many college and university students, to pursue non-credit, out-of-the classroom projects in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is November 15, 1980.

An annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin, a booklet on the history of the sheep industry in Vermont, an anthropological film about a Los Angeles gypsy community, and a collection and study of migrant-worker border ballads in South Texas are some of the projects undertaken by college and university-age youths.

The grants, which offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups (\$15,000 for certain high-cost media projects) are intended primarily

for those between the ages of 15 to 25 who have a ways to go before completing academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for degree-related work, it is the only federal program which awards money directly to young people for independent work in the humanities. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

If you are interested in the program a copy of the guidelines should be on file at the campus Placement Office or the Office of Contracts and Grants. If not, please write before October 15th, 1980, if you wish to meet this year's deadline to:

Youth Grants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-C
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

Correspondents wanted

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas Season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the holiday season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains,

Armed Services, YMCA's, USO's servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway 514, Anaheim, California 92804. Thank you!

P.S. If you have a friends or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

Letters To the Editor

Prison inmate

Pen-pal desired

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to introduce myself; my name is Gary C. Decker. I am an inmate at Auburn Correctional Facility, here in Auburn, New York.

I am not in contact with family or friends and at this time have no one to correspond with. It would do me good both physically and mentally to establish a pen-pal relationship with any student or faculty who has a sincere desire to write.

It makes no difference if the person is black or white, young or old, as long as they have a sincere desire to write.

I am 30 years old (June 30th). I expect to be released in 1982-83 and I am white. I would greatly appreciate it if you would publish this by request in your student paper. I will enjoy hearing from any student or faculty willing to write.

Those wishing to write may contact me at the following address.

Gary C. Decker
78 D 0005
135 State Street
Auburn, NY 12056

Sincerely, Truly yours,
Gary Decker

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Ski Bonanza is a proven success

by Char Vincent & Sonya Ekes

"For a time you fly, almost motionless, free from all control," seems to be the feeling of skiers skiing the first fresh powder falls, a certain "high" you undoubtedly obtain while pacing down the beautiful white slopes.

To highlight the area of skiing and to introduce professional ski wear as well as beginning ski wear, GRCC held the Ski Bonanza last Thursday.

The companies that were represented that day were there to console, advise, suggest, and even mention the do's and don't of this thrilling and exhilarating winter fun sport.

Among the many represented were, Skiers Edge, located in Tacoma. "People as far as Sun Valley have been known to shop here," says Paul Gibbons an employee of the shop. Also represented was student programs running a used equipment sales shop to which they earn 20 percent of all sales.

Sturtevant's Sports and Leisure Sports were two of the more popular companies represented and were offering their quality ski wear and equipment at great, beginning of the season sale prices.

"Ski and school is the first step in serious skiing," stated Marty Fopp, owner of the Cascade Ski School, another sponsor of the Ski Bonanza.

In their 19th season, Cascade Ski School, located at Crystal Mt. and Snoqualmie Summit, will begin lessons the first Saturday in December with many different sessions throughout the winter. Anyone wishing to sign up for lessons may do so in their office located in Leisure Sports at University Plaza in Tacoma. Also anyone interested in teaching downhill or cross country skiing, may contact Marty Fopp in his office to sign up for the clinics which will begin this winter.

Another display at the bonanza was to inform everyone of the change at Snoqualmie Summit. During the summer,

Snoqualmie bought Ski Acres and is now a dual ski area of over 500 acres. Now, lift tickets bought either at Snoqualmie or Ski Acres may be used at all 15 chairs. There will also be shuttle buses running from one area to the other.

Among the ski enthusiast, boots, poles, goggles, and gators, a different form of entertainment was provided by Bill Bailey's Banjo Band, playing songs like, "Somewhere my love," "Cuddle up a Little Closer." Members of the band were Carl Nies, Fred Graves, Bob and Marlys Champion, Fred Bianchi and Bill Cone.

Another entertainment offered was ski films for the beginner and advanced skier. Those included "Incredible Skiers," "Powder for The People," "Winter," and "Invitation to Skiing," and were shown throughout the day.

Also providing entertainment was a fashion show put on by Parkland Sports. The spokesperson was Barbara Vanderflute along with Tina Holmes coordinating the fashions, and putting it together by choosing from students at GRCC to model for the event. The models were: Tina Holmes, Tija Petrovich, Marla Luce, Robin Thaut, Sam Burke, Ben Benson, Kerry Grant, Kathy Coulburne, Scott Ramsey, and Kris Strinsky.

Some were in short puffy jackets with muted colors and stretch pants, also the downhill racing style, the pro look and the western look, were some of the fashions presented to the group.

Then offered was the drawing in which the winner (Rene Fawn) won six days and seven nights lodging, with lift tickets included, at beautiful Sun Valley.

All in all the Ski Bonanza was a success, to those first starting out in this invigorating and exciting sports, and to the pros who once again are able to feel the powder beneath their skis and the uncontrollable feeling to soar above the beautifully snow covered mountains.



Activity at the Ski Bonanza

photo by Lynn Niemi

GRCC's own ski club was also sponsored, encouraging students to join and informing them of the up coming trips they have planned for this year. The two major trips are to Vail, Colorado, during the winter break and to Wistler, Canada

during spring break. Anyone interested in joining should contact Ski Club President, Perry White, or attend the meetings on Tuesdays at noon in the Baker Room.

Sun offers energy solution

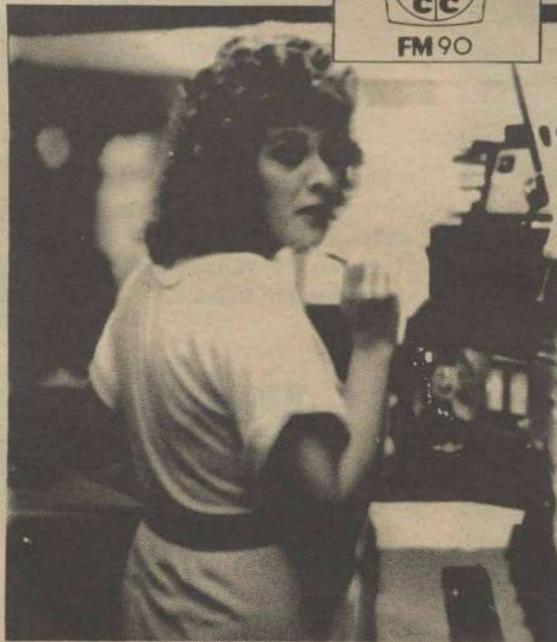
by Bev Vikse

Solar energy could be a necessary alternative to diminishing energy sources and depleting natural resources. The future of our civilization depends on acquiring a practical form of energy. Solar energy is an answer.

We are now in the midst of a so called energy crisis, which makes it even more pertinent to find an enduring energy source now. The sun will exist for millions of years, unlike our current energy sources which are rapidly being exhausted. The sun does not use any depletable natural resources and is an

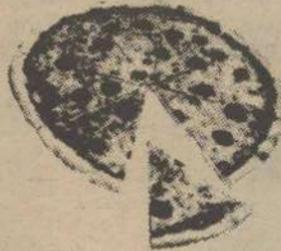
inexpensive source of power. Glass, an essential material for development of solar energy, is abundant because of the ease of making it and the vast quantities of raw material necessary for its manufacture. Solar energy, unlike oil, cannot be measured, contained or priced, which alleviates inflation and controlled distribution.

Our natural resources—such as fossil fuels—are gradually running out. We need an alternative energy sources now, to insure the existence of our civilization. Perhaps if we look toward the sun, we will see the light.



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ASGRCC candidates for 1980-'81



"I'm anxious to get involved in Student Government and as Sophomore Senator, I'd get the chance to represent students of GR." **Stephanie Peterson**
Sophomore Senator



"Being a Freshman Senator last year, I feel I have the experience needed for the position of Sophomore Senator." **Ann Tulare**
Sophomore Senator



"I want to represent you in the senate, but I need your vote." **Mary Grover**
Senator-at-Large



"The achievement I desire to accomplish this year is to thwart the administration's bogus and unethical manipulation of student affairs!" **Ivan Pickens**
Senator-at-Large



"It's time to get the kid-games out of student government, and start representing the interests of ALL students at GRCC." **A. May-Graham**
Senator-at Large



"Face it, you, the faculty, and staff are what make GRCC what it is today. I want to represent you." **Tija Petrovich**
Senator-at-Large



"I'd look at my potential position as Senator-at-large as a learning experience and a change to serve the students at GRCC." **Donna Kern**
Senator-at-Large



Melinda Cecchi
Senator-at-large



"I will work for better senate-student communications. Everyone should have the opportunity to give input to student government." **Karen Bielaga**
Frosh. Sen.



"I'm presently on the Current's staff for GRCC, and while attending K.M. High school I was in VICA and home-room representative." **Cathy Woods**
Frosh. Sen.



"I was in ASB (senior class senator) last year and all through my three years of high school I was active in student government." **Kim Mose**
Frosh. Sen.



"I was a representative in congress at Girls State, junior class treasurer, ASB representative, Honor Society, and on committees and clubs in high school." **Katherine German**
Frosh. Sen.



"Joe Fenbert and I feel that we can unite together to spark student opinions and push various campus issues." **Joe Piek**
Frosh. Sen.



"Joe Piek and I could cope with the challenges, issues, and opinions brought to the student senate by you." **Joe Fenbert**
Frosh. Sen.



"People make government what it is or isn't, I plan on working with the positive of the two." **Kathy Tanta**
Frosh. Sen.



"I will work on getting more money to clubs and setting up a better relationship between the student body and student government." **Joel Delange**
Frosh. Sen.



"GRCC government procedures is a large portion of my job in clubs. Help me expand this job to serve you." **Kris Strinsky**
Frosh. Sen.



"I am interested in learning more about GRCC, it's operations, and having a part in the decision making process." **Sharon Atkinson**
Frosh. Sen.



A dedicated, conscientious senator that will work for you. **Jean Lawrence**
Frosh. Sen.

Photos
by
Greg
Westford

Candidates continued



Challis Kelley
Frosh. Sen.



Jeff Dennis
Frosh. Sen.



Christopher Lyons
Frosh. Sen.

Campus changes aid handicapped

by Karen Bielaga

The Green River Community College campus was remodeled this summer to accommodate handicapped students. The state-funded project was mandated by the Federal Handicapped 504 Access Law and cost taxpayers \$201,000. Construction of this project began shortly after the end of spring quarter and concluded late last month.

The following improvements were made to the campus:

- The main walkway was filled to have less incline.
- Automatic swinging doors were installed in main buildings.
- Handrails were installed on stairways and along walkways.
- Bathrooms were converted for the convenience of handicapped students
- Water fountains were lowered.

Tim Clark, a student affected by these changes, stated that the improvements on campus have helped make it more accessible to handicapped students. Tim was one of the several handicapped persons that advised school administrators on the remodeling project during the planning stages last spring.

Other modifications—lowered pay phones, visual fire alarms, brailled direction signs, knurled door knobs—are expected on campus later this school year.

Liberal women succeed

by Melissa Clark

Women in non-traditional jobs are becoming a common trend today. Unlike ten years ago, more and more women are training for such jobs as welding, carpentry, and forestry.

GRCC offers programs in such fields with open-door policies for both men and women, and women involved in these areas are becoming more common at GRCC.

Pre-college test slated

The Washington Pre-College Test will be offered October 18, 1980, for those students who did not take it as high school juniors. The test will be given in the lower level of the LSC at 8:30 a.m. Students need to pre-register at the admissions window. Needed at the time of pre-registration will be \$9.00, an official copy of your high school transcript, and official transcripts from any other colleges you have attended. Needed on test day will be two (2) No. 2 pencils, your receipt, and a completed registration form.

Poetry prize to be offered

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries—like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept N. Sacramento, California 95817.

Cecilia Polansky, who will be graduating in March from the Forestry Program said, "I like to be outdoors. I've tried other more traditional jobs, but this was right up my alley. Men are willing to accept women in forestry. Everyone must do their work."

The first women to complete the Forestry Program graduated in 1973. Now there are six women involved in the forestry program.

Rose Frazier, who is new to the Forestry Program wants to get into Wildlife Management. Ms. Frazier explained, "Women are not fragile flowers. Most women can do the work." She likes working outdoors and the challenge it gives her.

In other areas of non-traditional programs for women, there is an average of three to eight women involved in each.

Money seems to be in the main reason for women going into welding. Mr. Mahoney, one of the welding instructors, explained, "It does get to be hard

work, but the women are willing to do it."

The main problem the women run into in both welding and carpentry is that they are not familiar with the shop or equipment. They want to learn their trade and may have to work harder to achieve their goals, but that is what they want to do.

Patty Richard and Kathy Gauthier are both beginners in the Carpentry Program. Ms. Richard like the Carpentry Program and is involved for personal enrichment. Ms. Gauthier hopes to be a builder. Because of the heavy work involved, such as framing, they will concentrate on the finishing work.

Ms. Richard and Ms. Gauthier said there is ribbing and joking, but it goes both ways. Generally, the men are helpful and friendly.

The overall view of these women is much the same. They do not have problems working with men. They're doing what they enjoy doing and want to do.

Work study helps many students

by Joni Holmquist

GRCC's work-study program not only helps people earn money for their education—it is one of the reasons this campus runs smoothly.

As members of one of the largest work-study programs in the state, these people change the albums in the music room, give you balls for the pool tables, and maintain your campus. They also work as referees, bio-feedback technicians, secretaries, and mechanics of

campus vehicles. The school will provide references for all these positions to prospective employees at the student's request.

"If a position cannot be found for a student, and a meaningful job can be created to suit a student's talents, we can be very flexible," stated Financial Aid Officer, Robert Walker.

Work-study jobs pay a basic rate of \$3.35 per hour for a maximum of 19 hours per week.

New parking lot readied

by Tamara Holman

Finding parking space has been an annoyance to students who attend Green River Community College because of the little room available after 8:30 and the expensive permit price. Therefore, a new parking lot will be built near the Science, Mathematics, and Technology (SMT) building. It will be called Parking Lot I.

Since the parking lot budget is from a non-profit organization, receiving no

federal or state funding, the payment has had to and will have to come directly from the students who park at GRCC. The reason for the day-time parking fee of 25 cents and the parking violation tickets for those who do not have a parking permit is to influence students to buy a permit so that the new parking lot can be built with little price increase to the student for quarterly permits. In all actuality it will be saving student money in the long run.

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Virginia Mayo plays Auburn



Virginia Mayo

Virginia Mayo is currently headlining "Butterflies are Free" at the Auburn Act 1 theater.

by Tom Steele

Born November 20, 1920, in St. Louis, Missouri, Virginia Jones grew up to become one of film-makers' all-time great favorites.

Changing her name to Virginia Mayo, the blonde dancer-actress first appeared in the 1943 production of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." She gained vast popularity in 1944 after completing the film "Up in Arms," which brought her out of the chorus line and into the limelight. She has since co-starred with most every name in the film world, starting with Bob Hope, in "Princess and the Pirate" (her first starring role), and then with such

people as Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster and Rex Harrison.

Virginia's first dramatic role was opposite Dana Andrews in the 1946 production of "The Best Years of Our Lives." The film won nine Academy Awards, including best picture. She signed with Warner Brothers Studio in the late 40's and there starred in such classics as: "The Girls from Jones Beach," with Ronald Reagan, "White Heat," and "West Point Story," with James Cagney, and "Captain Horatio Hornblower," with Gregory Peck. The list of movies is seemingly endless, totalling 40 pictures in all. Virginia Mayo became Warner Brothers' biggest money-making star and headed the top ten at the box office for several consecutive years.

After leaving Warner Brothers in 1958, Virginia made many guest appearances on popular television series

before she and her husband, actor Michael O'Shea, decided to do summer stock. Virginia has continued touring since that time in such crowd pleasers as: "Barefoot in the Park," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "Catus Flower," "How the Other Half Loves," and the National Company of "No No Nanette," for nine months in Chicago and San Francisco.

Miss Mayo works about six months out of the year, touring around the country. When not working, she stays at her home in Thousand Oaks, California. There she enjoys painting with oils in her studio-attic, taking long walks, and watching television.

Currently, she is headlining Auburn's Act 1, season-opening production of "Butterflies Are Free," continuing through Sunday, Oct. 12. The theater is located at 10 Auburn Ave. Call 833-5678 or 833-0620 for tickets and reservations.

Play cast announced

by John Louderback

Casting has been announced for "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," a play about adult love and marriage complications that will highlight this fall's theatre presentation.

Composing the cast, Cheryl Hansen stars as Cora and her husband is Rick Rinehart in the role of Ruben Flood. Mary Noonan plays their daughter, and the brother and sister-in-laws are played by Mike Seever as Morris, and Donna Rioux as Lottie. John Nelson plays Sammy, and Robb Campbell, Punky.

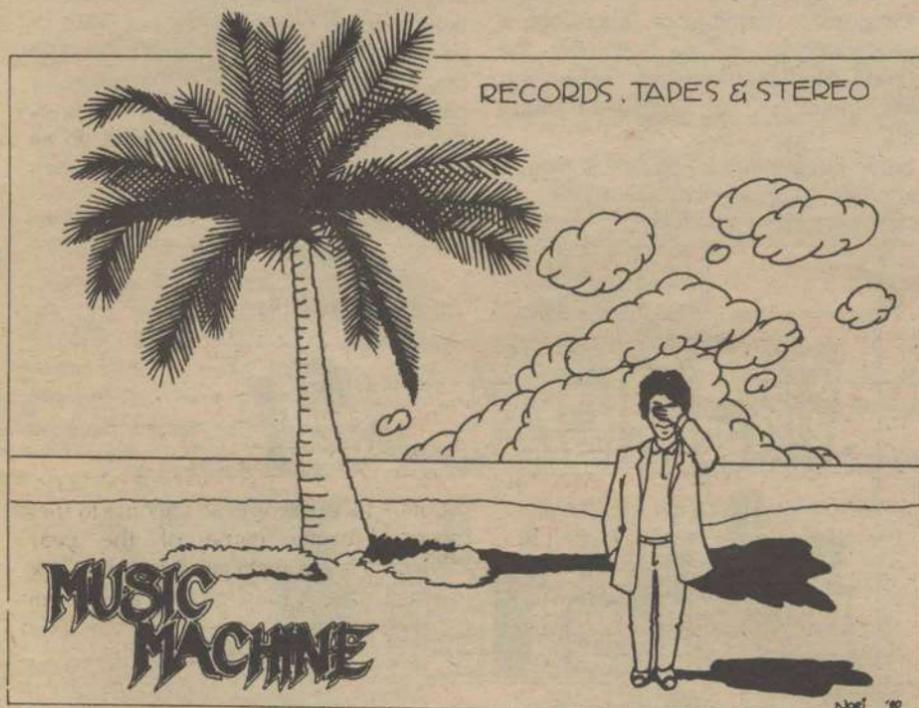
In a cameo appearance is Tracy Alexander, who assumes the role of Flirt. Gary Taylor serves as Director.

The performance premieres November 14 through 16, and 21

through 23, in the Performing Arts building. Times are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays. Admission is free to GRCC students.

"Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is written by William Hedge, who also wrote "Picnic" and "Bus Stop." The story is set in Oklahoma during the '20's.

It will be difficult to direct mainly because of character maturity and complexity as our actors and actresses are pretty young and inexperienced," claims Director Taylor. "Not to the stage," Taylor added, "but in terms of life, love and marriage. They will have to get their heads in the right perspective. However, I feel the cast is strong and quick to learn and will be able to carry through the age barrier."



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**OPENS OCTOBER 10TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU**

Sports

Clinton's Corner

Seahawks surprise all

by Tim Clinton

The Seattle Seahawks surprised the football oddsmakers last Sunday when they pounded the Houston Oilers 26-7, in Houston.

The win gave the Seahawks a 3-2 record, second only to the San Diego Chargers 4-1, AFC West leading pace. The Chargers were edged by Buffalo 26-24.

The Hawks' defense held tough again by allowing only one touchdown.

Sunday's victory marked the fifth straight time they've beaten a team that was quarterbacked by Ken Stabler, which is something unusual.

.....

It's time once again for the annual baseball playoffs that determine who goes on to the World Series. This year's menu includes the Yankees and the Royals in the American League, and the Phillies against the playoff newcomers from Houston in the National League.

In the senior circuit the pennant races went right down to the wire, as the Astros beat out the Dodgers in the west on Monday in a one game tiebreaker, and the Phillies edged Montreal the day before the season ended.

In the playoffs, the Phillies will be relying on their experience, while the Astros will counter with their speed on the basepaths and a strong pitching staff that boasts the best record of the National League in 1980. The Astro hurlers include such big names as Nolan

Ryan, Joe Neikro, and Ken Forsch.

The AL combination of New York and Kansas City is nothing new, as both teams have met before in the three seasons prior to 1979.

New York won all three previous matches in exciting fashion, edging the Royals in the fifth game two of those times.

The Royals are pinning their hopes on such players as George Brett, Willie Wilson, and Dennis Leonard. Kansas City can also find some confidence in the fact that they took 8 of 12 from the Yanks this year.

.....

Last week's sports trivia question asked what former major league baseball player once attended Green River Community College.

The answer is pitcher Dan Spillner of the Cleveland Indians.

Although he didn't lay on the GRCC ball club, since he was drafted by the San Diego Padres right after graduating from Federal Way High School in 1970, he did attend during the off season.

The Bellevue resident came close to making history this season when he had a non-hitter going into the ninth inning against the White Sox.

.....

This week's quiz question is:

What former Washington Husky football coach now holds a high Washington State political office? Answer next week.

Sunday's GRCC Fun Run was a success

by Lynn Niemi

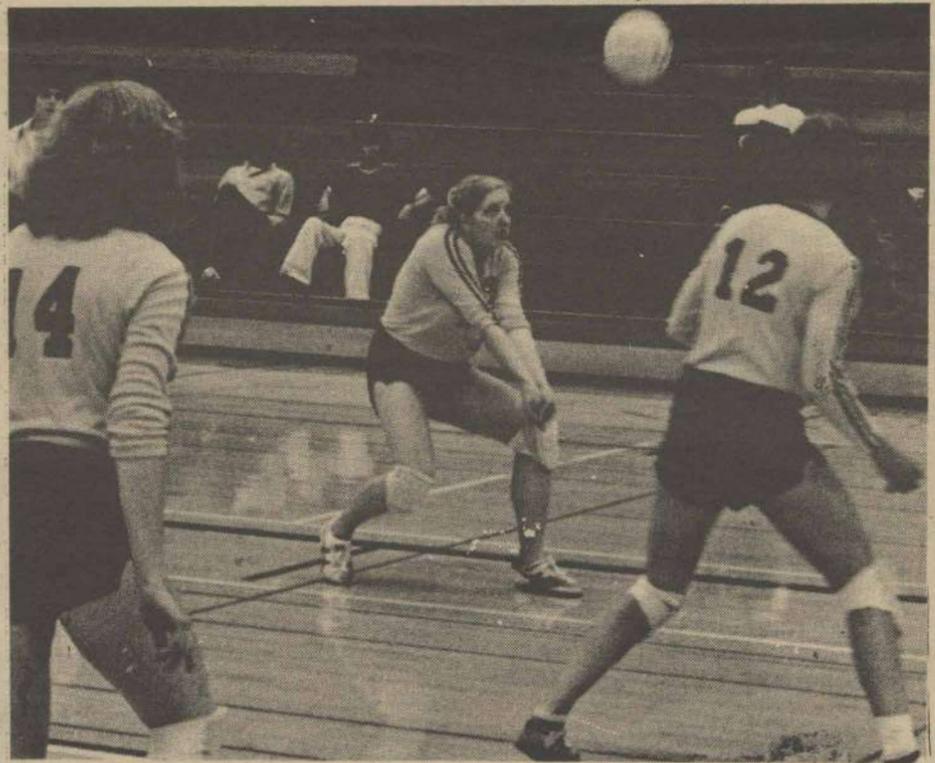
Seventy-seven participants ranging from ages of 13 to over 50 ran 6.2 miles last Sunday in the GRCC Business Management Association's Fun Run. Students from the business program organized the run to raise funds to attend conferences throughout the quarter. The over-all winning time was 33.25 minutes run by Green River student Don Stocking. Stocking was in the 19-29 year old age group. Individual age group winners (male and female) included: 14-18 year old age group, Craig Burkled and Linda Brown; 19-29 age group, Patty Dodson; 30-39 age group, Ron Robbecke and Melissa Rockek; 40-49 age group, Brian Cattel and Joyce Hainlin; and 50 and over age group, Herb Kleven and Vivian Boyington.

The runners followed the 6.2 mile course around the Russell Road Park area in Kent starting at 10 a.m. Sponsors of the run included: Adidas Shoes, Bill Hatch Sporting Goods, West Coast Award and Athletics, E-Z Dozing, Budz Homes Heating Center, Doors West, Van Lierop Bulb Farms, Inc., and McDonalds, who donated orange drinks after the run.



photo by Dave Schaut

Dan Stocking crosses the finish line at Russell Road Park, Kent.



Becky Fushch sets up a spike

photo by Ed Eaton

Netters undefeated

by Brad May

Sheri Cole helped spike the Gator volleyball team to victory last Friday as she put away 13 points in the smashers' 15-9, 15-8, 15-9 victory over Ft. Steilacoom. The win raised the Spikers season record to 6-09 and league record to 4-0.

Val Harlo and Colleen Iwanski added 10 spikes a piece to help the Green River cause, while Jamie Traynor tallied 11 assists and Stacy Simpson 9.

"The whole team is playing well," exclaimed Head Coach Lane Harris. "All of our starters have been really consistent in their playing."

Last Wednesday the Gator smashers

blasted Tacoma 15-8, 15-2, 15-0, in league play. Green River will start the Lower Columbia Basin volleyball tournament this afternoon at 5 in Longview against Edmonds. Then they will face Columbia Basin College at 9:30 tonight. Tomorrow will conclude the two day tourney with GRCC playing Lower Columbia Basin at 11 in the morning and then Klackamus tomorrow afternoon at 2.

The tourney will be played as a best two out of three games against each team. The team collecting the most wins in the two days will become the overall champion.

Booters win one, tie another

by Brad May

Last week the Green River men's soccer team added a win and a tie to its overall pre-season record by kicking Rainier Realty 12-0, and ending in a 0-0 deadlock against an Auburn team, Person and Person Homes. The booters

pre-season mark now stands at 7-0-2.

Person and Person Homes, which is the number one 19 and under state select team, tied the GRCC Gators last Thursday at Green River. The Kickers head mentor Doug Pederson analyzed the contest as a "sturdy, physical game, with lots of body contact. The non-league game was a good learning experience for us."

Coach Pederson singled out goalkeeper Bill Coston as making "three or four key saves," and Stan Nelson and Brian McKelvey as also standing out.

On Saturday in another non-league contest, Green River pasted Rainier Realty 12-0. "We just kept pressure on them throughout the game," commented Coach Pederson. "We were just much better."

Tomorrow afternoon the Gator booters face Tacoma at Tacoma in their second league game of the year. "Tacoma is always a good recruiter," explained Coach Pederson. "I know they have brought in some excellent local frosh." Kickoff is set for 1:00.

Intramural officials wanted

The intramural program is in need of officials for various activities which are held each day during the noon hour.

For those who qualify for Financial Aid it can be a paying position.

Anyone who is interested in being an official should inquire at PE-9.

Harriers outran at Fort Casey

by Tim Clinton

The Green River cross country team ran up against some very tough national-class competition last Saturday when they met teams from such places as the University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Central Washington. Because of this, the Gator harriers did not place very high in the standings.

"It was a fun meet," stated Coach Ron Snodgrass of the Fort Casey Invitational Meet, "We went in with the attitude of having fun, and we did. Several athletes were happy with their performances. It was good to run against stiff competition."

The Gators have a strong women's team this year with Stacey McAndrews and Diane Harper as the leaders.

Dan Stocking, Craig Birkliid, and Dean Langer head up the men's cross country team.

This week the Gators will go on an overnight trip to Spokane for a meet at Eastern Washington University in Cheney tomorrow.

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.

Security Guard (6-46)
18 years of age, own transportation, home phone, experience helpful but not necessary. Part-time or full-time, several positions available, \$3.25-3.50 hr. Swing shift or graveyard shifts. Midway.

PTA (6-17)
For school for mentally retarded and multiple handicapped. Graduate of program, full-time, salary negotiable, M-F, 8-4:30 p.m. or 7-3:30. Buckley.

Salesperson (7-64)
Security Assistant, part-time, salary variable, day and hours variable, previous experience helpful but not required. 3 different positions, Renton area.

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.

COTA (8-83)
Rehabilitation and physical disabilities, full-time, graduate, salary not posted. Spokane.

Clerk (8-52)
Auburn Communications Center, business office, typing 35 wpm.

Secretary, Receptionist, Bookkeeper (8-14)
Phones, typing, filing, good basic clerical skills. Pleasant personality, full-time, salary doe, M-F, 8:30-5 p.m. Kent area.

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.

Kitchen Helper (9-88)
Assist cook, dishes, 18 yrs. of age, responsible, part-time, Sun.-Thurs., 5:30-1:30. Salary \$3.75 hr. Kent.

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.

Circulation Department Clerk (9-55)
Telephone, good record keeping, filing. Part-time, \$3.50 hr., M-F, 5:30-8:30 a.m., Sun., 5:30 a.m.-12:30.

Clerical (9-61)
10 key, phones, posting machines, some accounting, no typing. Conscientious worker. Part-time could become full-time, \$3.50 hr., M-F, flexible hrs., Kent area.

Help Wanted

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-T 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.

Nursing Aides (6-54)
For hospitals, nursing homes, private duty, work around your school schedule. Part-time and full-time, several positions, \$4.25 hr., to start. All shifts available. Seattle, Auburn, Des Moines, Kent, Renton areas.

Real Estate Sales Associate (6-52)
Licensed or will train (6-8 weeks) for exams held monthly, salary commission, hours flexible. Kent.

General Public Position

Housekeeper, Helper (2-10)
Some child care, \$5.00 day, plus mileage, 4-6 hrs per day, 3 days a week. Auburn area.

PTA (3-10)
Male, Strength necessary, heavy duty nautilus equipment involved. Works well alone, interested in orthopedic and sports medicine, salary and hours negotiable, mornings preferred. Yakima.

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.

Clean House (5-42)
Hard Worker, trustworthy, able to work independently, 2 times a month, \$4.00/hr. Auburn.

Babysitting (6-70)
12 and 14 yr old, be there for guidance, Mon, Wed., Fri., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., \$1.00/hr. Auburn.

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. Twin Lakes, Federal Way.

Help Wanted

Live in for Elderly Women (7-50)
For convalescent women. Light household duties, must have own car, hours arranged, \$350-450/mo. Tacoma

Catalog Layout Work (7-47)
Experience in photography, minimum typing of 50 wpm, hours flexible, \$3.75 hr. Renton

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.

Buspersion (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.

Vacuuming and cleaing home (9-56)
Honest and dependable, \$15/day, hrs. flexible, need only on Monday. Auburn.

Cashier and Stockperson (9-58)
For convenience store, minimum wage, days and hrs. Flexible-various shifts., dependable, neat appearance, some cashier ability, store is opening soon. Auburn.

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.

General Office Clerk (9-85)
Filing, typing, phones, 3.5 grade point, self motivated, part-time, \$3.75/hr., hrs. flexible 20-25 hrs a week and occasionally Sat. Renton.

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.

Help Wanted

Accounts Receivable & Accounts Payable Ledgers (9-89)
Invoicing, shipping, receiving, purchasing, part-time, 20 hrs/week, must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and accurate typing. \$4.00/hr. Seattle.

General Child Care (9-77)
Must have your own transportation and enjoy working with children, part-time \$15.00/per week, 2 mornings a wk. flexible.

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.

Retail Clerk for Hobby Store (9-11)
Retail experience, days and hours vary, \$3.10/hr. Federal Way.

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.

Teller Trainee (9-19)
Handling customer's transactions, selling money orders and cashier's checks. Good with math and the public, type 35-40 wpm, cashier or office experience helpful, \$625.00/mo., Mon.-Thur., 9-5, Fri., 9-6.

Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)
To children ages 2-12 yrs., Days vary, a.m. and p.m. shifts avial. \$5.00/hr. start with raise in 3 months. Experience preferred. Work in Seattle and Tacoma Schools.

Physical Therapist Assistant (9-32)
Flexible hrs., \$5.50/hr., 4-6 daily. Ballard.

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 Negotable, must have own trans. Auburn.

Physical Therapy Assistant (9-39)
Full-time \$4.90/hr., graduate—will consider undergraduate. Des Moines.

Secretary (9-43)
Typist, some filing and working with word processor, full-time \$800 plus d.o.e., 8-5, type 60 wpm, excellent grammar and spelling, able to transcribe dictation, good w/figures.

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.

Automobiles

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

'68 VW Auto, \$400/offer, 939-7215, after 3:30 p.m.

Share Home/Apt.

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