

Black students promote awareness

by Lauri Boren

Last week the Black Student Union presented "Black American Week" to coincide with the nationally celebrated "Black Heritage Month." The BSU invited several black cultural and educational groups from the Puget Sound area to perform and inform Green River students of the culture, contributions and achievements of black Americans.

Carsh Wiltner, Director of Minority Affairs, explained that the BSU provides needed resources for the black students at GRCC. Basically, the organization fills two major needs of black students.

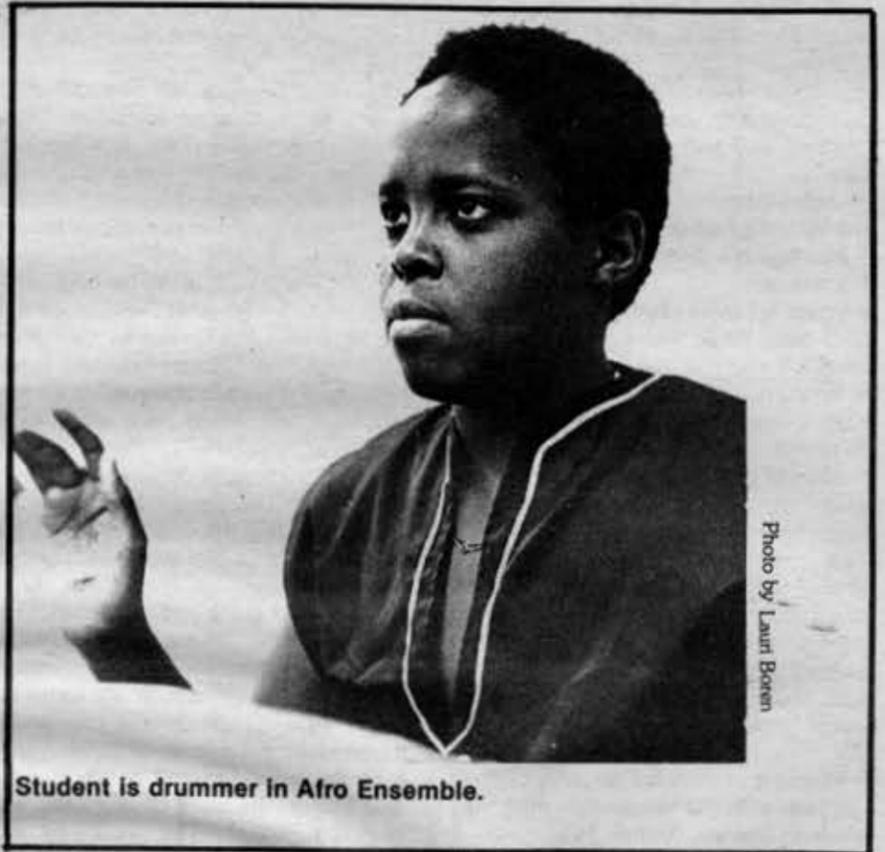
First, black students often feel left on the outside at Green River as they are attending a predominately white institution. Often they have to be 'white' to feel part of the school. The BSU tries to help the black student maintain some continuity between their culture and student lives.

Second, the BSU tries to provide some exposure for the black culture, their achievements and contributions. Wiltner explained that the medias have often been negligent in their recognition of black achievements.

"For example, who is Charles Drew, (Related story on Page 7)

Crispus Atticus, or William Hale? One of the first really powerful women in the past couple centuries was Sojourner Truth, but what did she do?" Wiltner elaborated. "In many history books, it doesn't say that the first man to die for his country was the black man, Crispus Atticus. Who knows that William Hale was the first man to successfully perform open heart surgery? Charles Drew is responsible for the saving of hundreds of lives each day with his discovery of blood plasma. Sojourner Truth organized and operated the Underground Railroad. Black culture month is just an attempt, once a year to recognize some of these lost facts."

The BSU invited groups from area schools to perform dancing from Africa, as well as jazz and gospel music that was more than anything a black America contribution. Afternoon entertainment for many students as viewing "The Wiz," an entertaining black version of the "Wizard of Oz." The sounds of applause from the LSC should have convinced anyone passing by that the jazz ensemble concert las Friday as packed. All in all, "Black American Week" was well received.



Student is drummer in Afro Ensemble.

Amir Tadmor speaks at Green River



Amir Tadmor speaks on world problems

by Lynn Milligan

"How do you perceive future US Israel relations?" Was the key question guest speaker Amir Tadmor focused on in two recent campus lectures. Tadmor is the Information Officer for the World Labor Zionist Movement. He spoke to John Barnard's Modern Government class and presented a 2 p.m. seminar Feb. 9 at GRCC.

Tadmor based his lectures on student questions because he realized the "gap of perception" most American students face when they study the Middle East. "It is so peaceful and beautiful here and I come to talk about barbed wire and war," he commented.

Tadmor began his lectures by emphasizing that the bottom line of the peace process in the Middle East is whether or not the Arab nations and the Palestinians are willing to recognize Israel's right to exist.

The US as a mediator in the process has an "extremely helpful, indispensable role," he said.

Israel, the only democracy between Europe and Japan, is the United States' greatest strategic asset, according to Tadmor. By blocking the Palestine

Liberation Organization, Iraq, and Syria, Israel is "at the front line of blocking Soviet encroachment," he said. Soviet missiles are currently stationed on the Israeli-Syrian border.

Although he stated he had no right as an American guest to tell the US government how to handle the AWACS sales with the Saudis, Tadmor contended that the AWACS deal is bad for US security and should not be connected to Middle East peace talks. According to Tadmor, the US is falling for oil blackmail.

Tadmor stated that a strong military is vital for Israel, not to fight, but to deter. "If you are weak, you are wiped out of the map."

Military expense has resulted in three digit inflation for the small country. Israelis are the most highly taxed people in the world. Thirty percent of the country's Gross National Product goes to security (compared to 6 percent in the U.S.) and an additional 30 percent goes to pay off security loans.

Tadmor says the people of Israel are tired of violence and war but believe "real and genuine peace is worth taking risks for." Tadmor's father fought

in six wars. Tadmor himself was a paratrooper at the Suez front for the Israeli army in the war of 1973.

Barnard, political science instructor was pleased with the discussion Tadmor's presentation sparked in later classes. He would have liked to have had a representative for the opposition

take part in the presentations because he believes in an "equal time" philosophy. Barnard feels it is important that students are presented with more than one perspective of an issue before they formulate opinions, especially with an issue as sensitive and complex as the Middle East crisis.

According to Barnard, pro-opposition students in the 2 p.m. seminar "remained cool" but did their best to represent the opposition's positive through questions they directed to Tadmor. One pro-opposition student stated that "Our goal with our questions was to show the points that had somehow been ignored through Mr. Tadmor's speech and to make it clear that there are questionable policies Israel has had in the past toward the Palestinians."



Men's
basketball



VICA
students
compete

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OPINIONS/LETTERS

DIALOGUE

Marriage: Can it be saved?



by Don Evers

Marriage in America is under serious fire; the institution as we know it is undergoing rapid change. It is on its way out. Here are some interesting statements.

- Ambrose Bierce has said of marriage, "A community consisting of a master, mistress and two slaves making in all, two."
- Judeo-Christian principles still guide the institution of marriage.
- Marriage is a device in which men control women.
- Wives are more physically and mentally ill than single women or men. (Bernard 72)
- Women are being pushed into new roles in our society, whether they want to or not.
- Married professional women are happier with their marriages than housewives devoting all of their time to their marriages. Housewives have a lower self esteem, more feelings of uncertainty about who they are what they want, feel more lonely, would like to have more friends, and miss creativity and challenge more than married or single professional women. (Bimbaum 75)
- Working women are no more likely to get help with the housework than non-working women. (Vanek 74)

Accepting or rejecting these statements or findings by social scientists without further study would be taking them out of context. However, they are being said more often, with more vehemence, and with more credulity.

Not being sociologists, anthropologists, or psychologists has not kept the general popula from realizing that there is something wrong. Some people say things like, Christ is the head of man, and man is the head of women, and it is because this principle is not followed that marriage is in trouble. This is a myth and a gross attempt to oversimplify, but it is useful as an example of a symptom. The ERA, women liberation and the National Organization for Women (NOW) are all symptoms. It is

rare to find a happy marriage in people under 40. The divorce rate is a little over 50 percent. We have a difficult time looking at these facts meaningfully. However we have been culturated to accept marriage unequivocally.

It is not hard to see that culture is always in a state of transition. Now, women are a focal point. It is precisely because old values in a changing world that there is change. Once the transition begins, hindering forces can only muddy the picture.

What should our response be to this? If someone told us that the airplane that we were about to fly across the Pacific Ocean had serious problems, we would be leary. If on closer observation we saw problems, we would back off quickly. However, even in the face of geometrically rising divorce rates, marriage remains almost the only way to fly.

Not only is it the only way to go, but Americans have pioneered the concept of marriage for love. This idea is only a few hundred years old. Its foothold in Asia is tenuous. There, many marriages are still arranged or at least strongly guided. It seems that marriage today co-exists with a high divorce rate and a tremendous barrage of criticism. Could it be that marriage was not formed for love but on the basis of economic and social reasons? The bulk of anthropological evidence supports this contention. Marriage for love is a significant step.

What it has brought about is an institution on thin ice. We live in a society where the family is fragmented and the fragments are highly mobile. The pop-anthropological idea that women need to be protected, besides being a little far-fetched, holds no water these days. We need to stop this idea of babying women. I am tired of being trapped in my provider, protector, patriarchal role. Women are indicating that they are just as unsatisfied with their role also. As an institution there is no basis for marriage in our society today. We don't need its illusion of stability in a fast paced, highly mobile society.

There is a divine creator

To the Editor:

In response to the dialogue column in the Feb. 5 issue of the Current, I wish to make the following comment:

"The feel has said to be in his heart, 'There is no God' declares the Psalmist in Psalms 14:1. Does God exist? This question has plagued mankind since the beginning.

Samuel Zwener in his book "The Origin of Religion" points out that even among the most primitive and remote people, there is a universal belief in God. Mr. Evers, you say that the belief in God is not based on any philosophic or scientific evidence. We accept as fact many things which cannot be scientifically repeated. History itself proves this. Napoleon cannot be recreated to justify his intrusion into the past. I just can't be repeated. The assassination of Lincoln, the resurrection of Jesus Christ, or even the beginning of the universe cannot be "rerun," but that does not disprove their reality as events.

Science itself argues for the evidence of a divine Creator. Another conclusive fact is that man cannot create life in any form. Although scientists can creat inert component elements, living organisms cannot be created. And to assume that even a simple life fern, such as the protein molecule, could result as a matter of

chance is ridiculous. The likelihood of this occurring by chance is one to 2.02 X 10 231. Even if these elements are shaken up at the vibration of the speed of light, it would take 10 234 billion years to get the 3,000 stem protein molecule needed for life. The odds speak for themselves.

When you state that the chief result of religion is guilt, you deny the fact that we all have a God-given conscience. Guilt is incurred as the result of the infraction of a law be it either in thought or deed. In-reality, Jesus Christ frees his believers from that guilt. When we accept Him as Savior, He removes the sin and the resulting guilt.

It saddens me to see one so blatantly reject the condemn the very God that revealed Himself to me so vividly. What Mr. Evers claims to be a detriment to society has brought unspeakable joy and peace to my life. Without Jesus Christ, life is worth living. He has brought me meaning to my life. I enjoy a relationship with Jesus Christ - not just a religion of good works or a simplistic belief in a God.

Oddly enough, everyone has faith. If we don't believe in God, we believe in ourself, ultimately setting ourself up as "God." Yes, athiests do have a god - but in the end, their god always fails. For

by Lynn Milligan

My first reaction to your end of the dialogue this week is: What does your wife think? Marriage can't be all bad, Don, unless underneath that jovial exterior you're wallowing in misery.

Before you determine that marriage is doomed, don't overlook one simple fact: Marriage has withstood the test of time. And with time it has endured change. Even today with marriage in it's most dramatic state of change, men and women still vow to live together, married, forever, despite the odds. Couples haven't stopped marrying and remarrying as statistics would suggest they should. There's got to be something good about marriage or we wouldn't keep tying the knot with such ify odds of our marriages lasting.

When I fall in love and decide to marry, it will be forever. Given today's statistics, my chances on "forever" are two to one. I guess that makes me an idealist, a dreamer. Most divorced people want into their marriages with the same flowery expectations, this is what my mother and father tell me, anyway. But instead of "forever" they got "temporarily." I resent the fact that my parents' marriage was a temporary one and the institution of marriage in its current state leaves me cold. But I believe in marriage just the same.

"Men and women are realizing they are getting hooked."

Why are marriages in such a state of "temporary-ness" as opposed to "forever-ness?" Probably because men and women in traditional marriages are finally realizing that they're getting rook-ed. In the traditional marriage, men bear a disproportionate share of responsibility outside of the home and women bear a disproportionate share of responsibility within the home. Because of these inequities, men and women are gradually changing their roles within the marriage.

Never having been married and not centuries, athiests have come and gone, but belief in an eternal, living God is absolute and biding.

"For since in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom did not come to know God, God as well-pleased through the foolishness of the message preached to save those who believe." I Corinthians 1:21.

Steve Nutter

Auto equipment stolen

To The Editor

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the wheel covers and rings were stolen off my Camaro in parking lot "C." At first I was shocked that anyone would have the nerve to steal them less than 100 yards from a security booth. My initial reaction turned to disgust when I realized that I may have had the person who took them in a class - that I might see them everyday and not know they did it.

How people can take another's property under any circumstances, let alone in such a bold manner, really bothers me. I guess when it comes right down to it, I almost feel sorry for someone who doesn't realize that there are people who place more than a dollar value on their possessions. I'm sure that those wheel covers mean more to me than they possibly could to anyone else.

being a sociologist or psychologist, I am uncertain as to how marriage will change as the roles of men and women change. But I believe that in the end, a successful "modern" marriage will emerge. For the "Successful Modern Marriage" I offer this simple three point plan:

1) Before women enter into marriage, they've got to learn independence, i.e., You haven't come a long way baby until you stop giving lip service to women's lib and start really making it on your own. Collette Downing writes brilliantly of women's psuedo-independence in "The Cinderella Complex."

"Say goodbye to mommy once and for all."

2) Before men enter into marriage, they've got to learn independence, i.e., Don't expect to depend on another human being to feed and take care of you for the rest of your life. Say goodbye to Mommy once and for all.

3) Together, men and women will have to learn to co-exist without losing their independent sense of selves. Bierce's statement that traditional marriage consists of two slaves is an accurate observation. In the modern marriage, men and women will have to learn to collaborate as two equal independent beings. The equal, independent traditional "master-mistress" marriage Bierce speaks of cannot survive. The holy-rolling chauvanist who said "God is the head of man and man is the head of women" will find himself in divorce court as soon as his wife wises up.

My theory is too simple, I know. But I will leave the analysis of today's transitional state of marriage to the sociologists, psychologists, marriage counselors, etc. Honestly, marriage doesn't concern me now. One day I may fall head over heels in love with a man and decide to propose to him, but I'm in no hurry. Marriage will be around for a long, long time.

The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.
This newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.
Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.
The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

It must be awful to have no regard for another's property or feelings.

Lynn Niemi

Dear Lynn,

The same situation happen to me last quarter, my speakers were stolen from my car. You would think that after paying almost \$10 for a parking sticker that security would be better in the parking lots. I felt the same way you did about it also though. I had had the speakers for a long time and I had even made cabinets for them - which they took also.

Rose Webster

(Letters continued on Page 4)

GENERAL NEWS

Students in drafting competition

by Eulalia Tollefson

"We are happy to have them here because they represent the type of young people we want in our two-year program," said Jack Killeen, Green River Community College drafting instructor.

He was referring to the 78 high school students on campus Feb. 12 who were participating in a Vocational Clubs of America (VICA) drafting competition. This is the second year VICA competition took place at Green River. The size of the facility can accommodate the program.

Each participant is a registered VICA member and competed in one of three drafting areas; architecture, machine and electronics. Students received a six-page drafting assignment and were given five hours from beginning to completion.

Registered VICA students are called America's New Professionals. They learn leadership, citizenship and character development. Participation in activities that complement their skill training in public schools and community college is an important facet of the VICA program.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America include trade, industrial technology and health occupations. It is

the Future Farmers of America counterpart for trades and industry.

"The intent of the program is to develop in the student the kind of habits and attitudes employers desire," said Bruce McBurney, VICA Regional Coordinator and vocational drafting instructor at Shoreline High School. "These students will be prepared to enter the work world capable of doing quality work."

McBurney says that industry is concerned about the numbers of persons who enter the job market doing poor quality work.

Mark Long, vocational drafting instructor at Bethel High School, agreed with McBurney and pointed out VICA goals.

"The purpose of VICA is to emphasize respect for the dignity of work, high standards in trade ethics, workmanship, scholarships and safety."

Development of patriotism through the practice of democracy in the club is stressed.

The competition that took place at Green River was one of three taking place in Washington state. It is the Northwest Regional unit and its territory



High school students in VICA competition

includes the areas from south Tacoma north to the Canadian border and from the Cascades to Port Angeles.

Divisional winners in each of the three state competitions will advance to the

state contest April 16-17 at Clover Park Vocational Technical school in Tacoma. The state winners will advance to national competition June 21-25 in Louisville, Ky.

Workshop is scheduled for women exiting school

Women entering community college with high expectations often complete their college program and exit feeling bewildered, frustrated and fearful. Their goals and personal values, as well as the economy may have changed. Many are prompted to ask the following questions:

After School -

Where Do I Go From Here?

Will my Associate or Applied Arts degree land me back in the kitchen?

OR

Should I feel guilty if I do opt for a return to homemaking rather than the job market?

Does my spouse expect me to emerge from the community college prepared to obtain the job of the century at maximum salary?

OR

Are my own expectations from my two-year degree unrealistic?

Did I find my re-entry goals changing after college enrollment and plan my two-year degree to meet these goals?

OR

Must those goals include a four-year degree?

Will I be able to continue my education beyond a two-year degree?

OR

Are there alternatives to a four-year degree?

Will I be able to use the skills and knowledge I obtained at the community college for entry into the job market?

OR

Do employers continue to discriminate because of sex, race or age?

These and other concerns of women exiting the community college program will be discussed at an informal workshop at Green River Community College March 5 in the Women's Center from 1-4:30 p.m. There is no charge.

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

Editor, Eulalia Tollefson - Associate Editor, Gaila Chase - Photo Editor, Kelly Sawyer - Sports Editor, Chuck Tiernan - Arts and Entertainment Editor, Beverly Vikse - Advertising Manager, Bert Perry - Layout Editor, Kari-Jo Price - Copy Editor, Shelley Pries - Circulation Manager, Suzi Archer - Campus Distribution Editor, Crystal Wadkins - Community News Editor, David Lundeen - Reporters, Debbie Beavor, Linda Evans, Don Evers, Paul Garton, Derrin Harvey, Mildred Hill, Betty Humphrey, Steve Janda, Mary Rose Johnson, David Lundeen, Lynn Milligan, Crystal Wadkins - Photographers, Lauri Boren, Gaila Chase, Emmett Comar, David Stewart - Typesetting, Rose Webster - Layout Advisor, Gary Hayes - Advisor, Ed Eaton.

Spring Quarter registration is scheduled

Spring registration lists are now posted on campus in the registration lobby, the main entries to the Lindbloom Student Center and in each faculty office building.

An appointment with your advisor should be scheduled prior to registration appointment.

Students cannot register before appointment time and day but may register up to two hours after appointment. Those missing appointments will not be able to register until study day March 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration schedule is as follows:

Matriculated Students (Regular):

March 1-11, by appointment only 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Vocational Technical Students:

Faculty advisor should be seen for spring registration appointment card if in one of the following programs: Auto Tech., Body and Fender, Building Tech., Civil Engineering Tech., Drafting Tech., Electronics Tech., Forestry Tech., Licensed Practical Nursing,

Machine Tech., Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapy Assistant and Welding Tech.

General Students & Vocational/Technical Students not listed above:

Day and time of appointment will be listed in registration appointment lists posted on campus in the registration lobby, the main entries to the Lindbloom Student Center and in each faculty office building.

Non-Matriculated Students (Special)

March 1 through April 5 for currently enrollment students in evening and extension classes. No appointment is required for currently enrollment special students. Registration will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6-8 p.m. only.

New special students in evening and extension classes register March 15 through April 5. No appointment is required for new special students. Registration will be Monday and Wednesday evenings 6-8 p.m. only.



Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names, Health Services Coordinator

Care for scrapes, abrasions, cuts & lacerations:

Scrapes and abrasions by definition are shallow injuries and are usually caused by falls onto elbows or knees. Scrapes and abrasions are painful because they expose millions for nerve endings.

Cuts and lacerations involve the skins and fatty tissues beneath it. Sometimes damage can occur to muscles, tendons, blood vessels or nerves. If fat is protruding from wound or numbness or blood pumping from wound, see a doctor.

In the event that you suffer any of the above, the following health measures should be taken:

Wash area with soap (Dial or Ivory) and water. Scrub vigorously to remove all dirt and foreign matter. Sometimes a toothbrush will remove embedded dirt.

If wound is deep, soak in hot water three to four times a day for five days.

Do not bandage unless absolutely necessary.

Watch for fever, pus, extensive redness and swelling with skin injuries. These symptoms usually occur after 24 hours and bacteria have had time to grow.

Stitching or sutures are necessary only when wound must be pulled together. This is usually not needed.

Antiseptics such as mercurochrome may be used.

Tetanus shots should be taken every five years to prevent lock jaw.

The Legislative Budget Committee

be holding two open hearings on the

Student Activities Budget for 1982-83 on:

February 25, 3-5 p.m., Rainier Room

March 3, 1982 - 7-9 p.m., Rainier Room

Both hearing are open to the public. Those that are interested in obtaining Student Service Fees funding for a campus program are welcome to attend.



Photos by Dave Stewart

Have you ever glanced behind the bleachers in the gym, and wondered what those people dressed either all in black or all in white with different colored belts wrapped around their waists, kicking and hitting each other were doing? Well, you no longer need to wonder. These people are taking part in a class called Jeet-Wing-Do Gung-Fu (martial arts).

The non-credit class is made up of 15 men and women who work hard to learn this special art. It is taught by Carlos Arturet who is a 4th degree black belt Chinese system. Arturet has been practicing the arts for 21 years and teaching them for 10 years. The class meets daily from 1 to 3 p.m. for their workout, which includes practicing fighting against one another, weightlifting, and constant body conditioning. Each day the fighters strive for higher and higher levels of achievement, so as to eventually be able to become a member of the martial arts team on campus, which is also taught and coached by Arturet.

The fighters begin at the grade of white belt, advance to yellow, to blue, to purple, to orange, to green, to red, to red 1, to red 2, to brown, to brown 2 and then to the rank of a black belt. They fight under Karate international rules and are the only team in the area that fights with full contact, which includes being able to make contact with your opponent anywhere on the body except the throat, the lock joints, or the groin area.

"Randy Durr, John Okema and Leslie Singleton are a few of the most advanced members of the team," states Arturet. "They are the most eager to learn."

Fans are encouraged to come and cheer on the Gator fighters on March 3 at 7 p.m. in the GRCC gym when they will fight against a martial arts team from Enumclaw.

The team is made up of a variety of different levels of fighters from yellow belt to brown belt, who have to train much harder and longer than the fighters in the daily class. At the present time the team consists of all men, but women also are encouraged to join the team. Coach Arturet says he is badly in need of a woman who is interested in martial arts to join the team of fighters. These fighters compete against other schools and teams in the area and are currently undefeated. When matched with an opponent the men fight three rounds and are scored on a point basis similar to boxing.



Story by Shelly Pries

Around the Green River

David Lundeen

Community News Editor

FIFE—The city of Fife celebrated its 25th birthday on Feb. 11 at its senior-community center. About 150 people celebrated the occasion by eating cake and listening to music provided by the Fife High School Band and Chamber Choir.

Some of the people present at the celebration were Fife Mayor Robert Mizukami, Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner, and Milton Mayor Dick Osaka. Others celebrating the occasion included present and past Fife city officials as well as present Pierce County councilmen.

MAPLE VALLEY—Many of the same services provided by the Renton and Auburn Health Department offices are now available to persons in and around the Maple Valley area. The clinic is located in the Maple Valley Community Center.

Physical exams for adults and children, hearing and vision tests, T.B. skin tests and immunizations are among the health services offered. Blood tests for anemia and high blood sugar, urinalysis, urine and throat cultures, examinations for vaginal infections and lice, pap smears a pregnancy tests are also available.

A federal block grant supports the clinic so that payment for services is not required. All persons in the greater Maple Valley area are eligible for free care regardless of income.

The clinic is open five days a week. Persons wishing assistance can call 432-1273.

TACOMA—Sandy Furtaw, a 17 year old senior at Bethel High School, was crowned queen of the 1982 Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival on Feb. 23 at the Bicentennial Pavilion in Tacoma.

Queen Sandy will participate in daffodil festival activities, such as the Junior Parade on March 27 and the Grand Floral Parade on April 3.

As queen, she will receive a \$1,500 scholarship, a wardrobe from Peoples Store, and travel to parades around the country from the Daffodil Festival.

Sandy received the crown on Feb. 23 before a crowd of almost 2000 people attending the Daffodil Festival Queen's Coronation and Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Pageant at the Bicentennial Pavilion.

AUBURN—The Auburn General Hospital Auxiliary has two \$500 scholarships available for college students who need financial aid and who are studying full-time in a health occupation.

The two scholarships are for the 1982-83 academic year. Applicants must be in their second year of study and must have graduated from a high school in Auburn, Kent, Federal Way or Sumner.

Applications may be obtained by calling Ruth Clapp, director of Volunteer Services at Auburn General Hospital at 833-7711, ext. 229. Deadline for applications is April 5.

Casino games tonight

Las Vegas Style Casino Night, sponsored by Student Programs, will take place tonight from 9 p.m. until midnight in the Lindbloom Student Center. There is no admission for the event that features a special performance by the Green River Dance Company during a short "money counting" break.

The night includes games like poker, blackjack, keno, craps, roulette and horse races, all for play money stakes.

The play money will be distributed at the door and can be used to get drinks at a non-alcoholic wet bar, as well as purchase prizes at the midnight auction. The play money concept makes the whole event absolutely free to the public.

BMA

Raffle drawing tonight

Today is the final day to purchase a chance to win a trip to Hawaii, just one of several prizes available in a Business Management Assn. drawing that will be conducted tonight at Casino Night in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The winning ticket will be drawn at 11 p.m. but winners do not have to be present to win.

The eight-day trip for two to Waikiki is the grand prize in the raffle but a variety of other prizes arranged through local merchants will also be given away including a Lazy Boy recliner, a weekend at Rosario's Resort on Orcas Island, two memberships to Family Fitness Center in Renton, a dried flower arrangement, a pair of James Jeans, a haircut from Adam and Eve, dinner for two at Pizza Haven and five single cases of Coca-Cola.

Money raised in the raffle will support BMA trips to state and national competition.

BMA members have been selling raffle tickets since Feb. 16 and hope to raise \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Letters

Punk or New Wave?

To The Editor

I read with great interest your debate on what you think punk is. At the risk of appearing didactic, below follows a brief history of 'punk': 13th Floor Elevators, and to a lesser extent Frank Zappa, Captain Beefheart and the Doors paved the way for hither to unmentionable subject matter and innovative musical styles. As the seventies came about, people like John Cale, David Bowie, Patty Smith, Jonathan Richman, Talking Heads, Ramones and the Runaways (Joan Jett) changed ideals and helped from what was known in some circles as "new wave." 1976 England produced such bands as The Sex Pistols, The Clash, X-Ray Spex, Slits, Siouxsie and the Banshees and especially Tom Robinson's Band. These groups were, for the most part, known as punk rockers. As the energy and nihilism grew tiring bands like Public Image Limited, Gang of Four, Crass, LKilling Joke, Raincoats and Japanese filled the void. Most recently 'hardcore' has come into vogue. Bands that fit this label include the Dead Kennedys, X, Really Red, Black Flag, and Circle Jerks. Local groups include Fartz, Refuzors, Mr. Epp, and the Calculations, Rejectors and Positive ID.

Locally, several bands have begun and flourished in styles that defy easy classification. Some of these include 3 Swimmers, Student Nurse, Audio Leter, Blackouts, Fastbacks, and Body Falling Downstairs.

Devo and B-52's have nothing to do with punk and never have or will. They are big lable 'new wave' bands that are just as interested in marking bucks as AC/DC, Christopher Cross and Foreigner.

Jeff Smith

Bellevue Community College

SPORTS

Men make playoffs despite skid

Spokane victory key to comeback; Highline is next

It's do or die tomorrow night for Green River's late-charging Gator men as they challenge favored Highline at Highline for a spot in the state tournament.

Highline is definitely the team to beat after finishing the regular season undefeated in league play and 21-2 for the overall season.

Green River, hot and cold during the entire season, broke a losing streak Wednesday by surprising Spokane Falls, 74-69, at Spokane to advance in the playoffs to the Highline showdown.

Doug Kline led the visiting Gators against the Sasquatch with 22 points. Dan Zyskowski had 19.

Prior to the Spokane Falls, Green River lost four in a row.

"Too many turnovers and a lack of team defense are costing us victories," explained forward Dan Zyskowski. The Gator men's team has dropped four straight and looked to be on a crash course as the playoffs began.

Feb. 17 saw the Gators ahead of the Tacoma Titans at the half, only to stumble in the second half and lose by 20 points. The reason for the loss was simple according to forward Maurice Marable, "We rushed our shots, there was no patience on offense."

Despite the 28 points of Zyskowski, GRCC dropped a non-conference contest last Friday night to Everett, 85-70. Doug Kline also pumped in 14 in the losing effort.

It was Centralia's turn last Saturday night. The Gators pulled to within 10 in the second half but ended up being blown out, 83-61, in front of Centralia's home crowd. Dan Zyskowski, who scored 18 points, expressed disappointment in the team's performance, "We had no enthusiasm and way too many turnovers."

Lower Columbia dealt GRCC its fourth straight defeat on Monday, 87-71. Six Gators scored in double figures, but it wasn't enough to stop their hard charging opponents.

Green River has hit its slump at the worst possible time. One more loss will end the season. Guard Shawn Hall feels that the team is not dead yet, "Our defense is going to pull together and make us win because we definitely have the offense."



Shawn Hall leads a fast break against Ft. Steilacoom

Women eliminated from hoop playoffs

by Shelley Pries

On Saturday the Gator women were victorious over the Centralia Trailblazers, which tied them with Tacoma Community College for the fourth place spot in the race for the regional playoffs.

The women lost the coin flip Friday to TCC. They then had to travel to Tacoma Monday to play the deciding game of which team would travel on Wednesday to compete against the Region III second place team of the Yakima Valley Indians. Luckily for the Gators they pulled off a 78-79 overtime victory to clinch the fourth place title. Guard Jill Kinsella led the scoring with 21 on the night.

Coach Willis anticipated the win, but also expected the game to be somewhat close and very emotional.

"I believe our girls wanted it worse than TCC did, but had to give 100 percent to get it," commented Willis. Because of the win on Monday, the Gators are now one of the top 13 teams in the state.

The win over TCC on Monday took the women on a road trip on Wednesday

East of the Cascades, where they competed on the home court of the Yakima Valley Indians.

The first half of the Gator-Indian competition seemed as though it could go either way, until the Indians pumped in eight straight points which led them to a 48-23 lead at the half. The second half found the Gators coming out fighting but not quite able to pull off a victory and finally falling to Yakima 72-62.

Colleen Iwanski led the scoring for GRCC with 22, followed by Denise Zerr and Shelley Boyer who hooped 12 points a piece. Even though Iwanski nabbed down 10 rebounds and dished out 3 assists along with fellow guard Katie Miller and Boyer, the Gators were out done by Yakima 47-42 in rebounds and 18-14 in assists. Luck did not seem to be running Green River's way as they had 25 turnovers compared to Yakima's 22.

Unfortunately for the Gators the loss excluded them from the final regional playoff game against Highline, which would have been played on the T-Birds home court tomorrow.

Player Spotlight

DAN ZYSKOWSKI

Dan Zyskowski, starting Gator forward, is a transfer student from Skagit Valley Community College. Zyskowski played two years of high school basketball in California before moving to Hazen High in Renton as a senior.

His outstanding athletic achievements include being MVP in two California state tournaments and being selected to the AAA all tournament team in the playoffs of his senior year. Zyskowski is

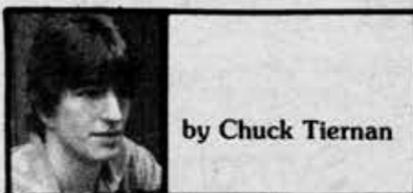
currently averaging 15 points nine rebounds per game.

His hobbies include water skiing and practicing to become an even better basketball player.

DENISE ZERR

Denise Zerr is a 5'10" freshman from Kent Meridian. She is a starter at the center position and is averaging 10 points per game. Zerr also is playing for Green River on a basketball scholarship.

Surprising Sonics have new faces and hopes



by Chuck Tiernan

The poster on my wall is obsolete. What happened to the Supersonics all of Seattle came to know and love?

The last two years have been ones of mix and match to find winning combinations.

After the championship, I put a poster of the 1979-80 Sonics on my wall.

That team featured John Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Gus William, Tom LaGarde, Jack Sikma, Lonnie Shelton, James Bailey, Wally Walker, Paul Silas, Vinnie Johnson and Fred Brown.

Now only Williams, Sikma, Shelton, Walker and Brown remain.

The rest? Well they've gone their separate ways.

John Johnson is still a Sonic, but he is kept on the injured reserve list because he isn't needed. Dennis Johnson was dealt to Phoenix for Paul Westphal. Tom LaGarde went to Dallas in an expansion draft. James Bailey was traded to New Jersey for Ray Tolbert. Paul Silas retired to coach San Diego. Vinnie Johnson went to Detroit for Greg Kelsner.

But things were not quite so simple. Gus sat out last year so the Sonics acquired Armond Hill to replace him. They recently traded Hill to San Diego for Phil Smith. They have drafted Bill Hanzlik, James Donaldson, Mark Radford and Danny Vranes.

And Westphal? Well if Gus could do it so could he. He is holding out for more money and now may go to the New York Knicks.

And along the way there have been a few more Sonic uniforms that even I

have forgotten.

If you were able to follow that, you realize that the Sonics are a much different team this season. But they are winning.

This is as much a surprise to me, if not more, as all the roster changes. After last season I thought the Sups would have a couple of years before they returned to top form.

Right now the Sonics are only a game out of first and they played LA for first yesterday. (The results were not available at press time.)

The surprises did not end there however.

Recent road trips have seen the Sonics lose two of four games played in only five days. Obviously fatigue. Yet when asked to play only four in eight days, the Sonics lost all four, even one to lowly Dallas.

One of the year's biggest surprises has

to be the development of James Donaldson. Donaldson, who shot mostly bricks last season, has been on a rampage in recent weeks. If his last 46 shots from the field, Donaldson has hit 37, as well as being perfect from the line in his last nine attempts.

Seattle has already surprised world champion Boston twice this season, prompting Celtic star Larry Bird to admit the Sonics were a better team.

Maybe we can surprise them once more time by bringing their championship to Seattle at the end of this season.

Well, my record is finally on the plus side. I picked GRCC to beat Lower Columbia on Feb. 13 and they did, so I'm 3-2 for the year in predictions.

For lack of a better contest to pick from, I'll take what should be an easy one. The Sonics next game is against the Utah Jazz and I'll take the Sonics by 12 points in that one.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Arts/Entertainment Editor
Beverly Vikse



Kingston Trio- 'everlasting popularity'

by Beverly Vikse

Their songs appeal to young and old alike and never seem to go out of style. This is just part of the Kingston Trio's everlasting popularity.

The group appeared at Green River Community College for four performances Feb. 18 and 19. Their performance of folk songs like Tom Dooley and Meriah were highlighted by frequent quips, such as: "You know what you call a boomerang that don't come back?" "A stick."

The Trio seemed genuinely glad to be performing and gave the audience all the energy and vitality that could be expected from a performer. Bob Shane, the only original member of the Trio, informed us that they had just flown in on Easter Airlines and "believe me, it is a pleasure to be here," he joked.

Although Shane is the only original member of the group, they decided to keep the name "Kingston Trio" because of the number of fans that they still have. Shane believes that the number of the third generation fans that they have is due to the easy lyrics and the rhythm. He enjoys performing because of the tradition and they enjoyment he gets from the music. "I will most likely keep going until I drop," he stated.

During last weeks performances Shane laughingly told the audience that they were being sponsored by "Fleetwood Mac." "They get their drugs from us, but at our age they're prescription."

Group members Roger Gambill also

conversed with the audience throughout the performance. He asked how many of us were from this area, with little response and then how many were not from this area. After receiving another minimal response. Gambill asked, "How many of you are from downtown Seattle and don't understand the question?"

Feb. 18 was the first day of a tour for the Trio. They will be performing in the San Francisco area next and following the completion of the tour will be appearing on a PBS special to be shown March 12. The program will cover the evolution of the Trio beginning with the original group, who were together for five years and finishing with the original members.

The group has produced 30 albums and 25 original albums. Shane feels that their latest album is their best, however. It is a medley of hits, which he describes as positive and forceful.

Shane believes the reason the Trio is so popular is because they have filled a void. His only regret in his long music career is that he didn't learn to read music. Shane has been performing for approximately 23 years and enjoys playing folk tunes, but he personally listens to rock and roll.

He believes the present group is much better than the original Trio and thinks that his will be evident to audiences when they hear the group. "I think we have more energy on stage than we did then," Shane stated.



Green River was first stop on Kingston Trio's '82 tour.

'Grease' comes to Green River

by Crystal Wadkins

Theatre Extempore is sliding into its winter quarter production with the long running Broadway musical, "Grease." The original story, music and lyrics were written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, and was published in 1972. The Green River production is being directed by Gary Taylor, with assistant director Dennis Traylor-Austin.

"Grease," is a light-hearted, musical-comedy about life in the 1950's. It touches on the lives of several teenagers and their adventures in their senior year of high school.

It specifically deals with Sandy, the shy, soft-spoken girl from Australia and Danny Zuko, the cool, greased-down, leather jacketed leader of the number one gang at Rydell high. After having the perfect summer romance, Sandy is transferred to Danny's school (unbeknownst to him) and she soon learns that he isn't the same boy she shared her summer with.

Their dilemma is surrounded by the

50's hi-jinx of slumber parties, malt shops, school dances, the boys pre-occupation with fast cars and everyone's pre-occupation with the opposite sex.

Because the show is taxing for the principal performers, Taylor has chosen to double-cast the play. The role of Sandy will be shared by Kristine Weitz, the reigning Miss Washington and Sherri Heydebreck. Danny Zuko will be played by Todd Langville and John Nelson. The role of Rizzo will be shared by Karin Schwartz and Heidi Herrera and Kenickie will be played by Eric England and Curt Aubert.

The show will run March 5-7 and March 11-14. There will be ten performances including 2 dinner theatre shows, 2 Sunday matinees and a free show for high school students on Friday morning, March 12th. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students, senior citizens and children under 12. These ticket prices do not pertain to the dinner theatre shows.

Chuck Mangione to perform in Opera House

by Beverly Vikse

Jazz artist, Chuck Mangione, will perform in the Opera House for two performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Mangione was commissioned by ABC Sports to write special music for the 1980 Olympics, which led to an Emmy Award in the Music Composition/Direction category. He has won two Grammy Awards for "Bellevia" and "Children of Sanchez." Additionally, he has been named Top Fusion Artist, Top Producer, Top Instrumentalist, Outstanding

Downstream

Feb. 26

27

Casino night, sponsored by Student Programs, will take place tonight in the Lindbloom Student Center. The event will begin at 9 p.m. and conclude at midnight. There is no admission charge for the event. For more information those interested may call Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

The Rainbow Coffee House will present musicians from the Luthern Bible Institute, tonight at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn. The event will begin at 7:30 and conclude at 11 p.m. Admission is free. For more information those interested may contact Laurel Lemke at 833-9111, ext. 337.

March 11

Theatre Extempore will present the fifties musical "Grease" beginning the weekend of March 5-7 and concluding the following weekend March 11-14.

Tickets for the event are \$3 for students, senior citizens and children and \$3.50 for general admission. For more information those interested may call Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

Outdoor Programs will be taking an **intertubing trip** to Snoqualmie Summit today. All those interested in going may do so by bringing a sack lunch, wearing warm clothing and meeting in front of Outdoor Programs office by 8 a.m. There will be intertubes available at Snoqualmie to rent. For more information those interested may call 933-9111, ext. 271.

'Captive Images' to be exhibited

An exhibit by Marianne Harlor called "Captive Images" will be featured at the Picture Perfect Gallery March 2-31. The gallery is located at 109 South 2nd St., Kent. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Harlor, Auburn artist, has studied with noted local artists, including Dale

Gehrman, Hulan Fleming and Fred Oldfield. She has exhibited in many local mall shows and is a member of the Auburn Art Association and Kent Valley Artists.

Anyone wishing further information can call 859-1273.

Symphony in Auburn

The Rainier Symphony will present its second major concert next Friday at 4 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the campus of Auburn High School, 711 East Main, Auburn.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens. There is no admission charge for those under 18. Tickets are available at Larry's Music in Kent, or by writing the Rainier Symphony, P.O. Box 1023, Kent, WA 98031. Tickets will also be sold at the door. More information is available by calling 941-2927 or 432-0726.

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GENERAL NEWS

Father-son team attend classes

by Mildred Hill

When separated from his son sixteen years ago, Don Palmer never dreamed they would one day attend college together. Don and his son Dave are not only a Father and son team here on campus, but good friends as well.

Dave is a Business Management student and one day hopes to have a teaching certificate in distributive education. He has been a business management class officer on campus and is presently running for state president of the Washington Mid-Management Association. "Dad has helped me a lot with my campaign for WMMA state president office," he said.

"It's lots of fun going to school with Dad. It puts me in with the older generation. He helps me see the older generation's view on things and this helps me represent both generations in the student government. He has helped me to see that people over 30 aren't ancient," Dave stated.

Don entered college last quarter after becoming disabled and having to seek training for a different job. "The career exploration course headed me in the

right direction. I floated through the first quarter to get oriented to an academic way of thinking rather than the physical way of thinking that had been my life for many years," Don said.

Formerly a stationary engineer, Don has decided to seek a degree in transportation because he has had experience as a brakeman for the railroad, and a truck driver. He hopes to go into traffic management for a cargo carrier or shipping firm after college.

"I was very nervous first quarter and didn't know what to expect, I hadn't been in school since 1948 and this as a new experience to me. Nigel Adams caused me to change my thinking on a lot of subjects and helped me get rid of some prejudices I had. I wouldn't recommend anyone jumping back into school after a long absence without a little preparation," Don said.

"Dad and I didn't have much contact while I was growing up so this has been a reunion and a learning process for us to get to know one another. We have become re-acquainted on a personal basis. It has been a very fulfilling experience for us both," Dave declared.

Don Palmer, left, and son Dave become re-acquainted at GRCC



Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Senate announces by-law changes

The Green River Community College student senate announces the following changes in the student government by-laws:

Article II: Section III: No. 5b shall read; Credit requirements: When he/she can show the lost credits that caused probation have been re-entered and are being successfully completed along side normal requirements.

Article VI: Section III: No. 1 shall read; The Judicial Board shall conduct, supervise and publicize the spring and fall elections as well as any special elections called by the Senate.

Article VI: Section III: No. 2 shall be added to read; The Judicial Board shall not be held accountable for the running of the polls.

Article VI: Section IV: No. 3 shall be added to read; Upon receiving the election packet, the student must sign a statement of understanding of all campaigning rules and regulations.

Article VI: Section VI: No. 4 shall read; Upon closing of the polls, the Judicial Board shall supervise the counting of the ballots and authorize the winners, under the direction of the Chief Justice.

Afro ensemble performs



Photo by Lauri Boren

by Debbie Beavor
The South Shore Middle School Afro Ensemble visited GRCC last week. The ensemble is a group of 24 drummers instructed by Lynne Jessep and began as a way to illustrate black music. It became popular and now auditions are held for the best drummers in the school. This year the ensemble is made up of all black students. However, in the past it included students of all races.

"I like it but it hurts my hands. I think it's educational. People think that the music is a lot of ugabugaboogooluga but it's really educational. Miss Jessep went a lot of places. She gave us pictures and we picked out and made our own outfits," commented one student.

Jessep traveled to Africa last year and investigated the dancing and their outfits. The outfits were designed after west African culture.

"The class is fun. Sometimes it's hard to learn new steps. It takes practice to get it right. Sometimes you might have to give someone else your part if you can't get it, but the others can inspire you," says Andrea House.

The ensemble, lead by co-students Tina Jackson and Lewis Johnson will be performing more. "It's Black American month so everybody thinks about the black heritage. Just like they think about Indians at Thanksgiving," says Jessep.

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GENERAL NEWS

New process allows registration for closed classes

A new process to allow student registration for closed classes was initiated prior to Winter Quarter. Its purpose was to allow quick, easy contact of students who found their class choices closed before the first day of class.

The process involves "class request cards" that will be available during currently enrolled student registration periods only. When a student requests a class that is closed, he/she is given the card to complete and return to registration. The cards are placed in a bin in the order received. In the event a student drops or withdraws prior to the first day of the quarter, the student on the first card in the bin is contacted to see if he/she still wishes the class. If so, the student is given 24 hours to add the class.

The process is only for students who will be able to add a closed class before the first day of class.

The class request cards cannot be used for closed classes such as: Practical Nursing, Occupational Therapy Assistant, Physical Therapy Assistant, Machinists, Body Fender, Automotive and Building Technology.





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CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

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

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

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

1-44
Lifeguards are needed in Renton for the 1982 summer season - starting June 19, 1982. Lifeguards must be 18 years of age or older plus possess either an advanced lifesaving certification or WSI (preferred).

1-65
A Recreational Supervisor is needed to organize games and activities and supervise teenagers in a recreation facility east of Kent. Hrs are 4-8 p.m. approx. 20 hrs per week.

1-66
Cashiers are needed in various parts of the valley. Must be able to meet the public and have a basic math aptitude. Salary is \$3.35/hr. Hrs vary.

2-6
An Exp. Day Care Helper is needed to work in the Kent area M-F from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Salary \$3.50/hr to start.

2-7
A Kent area rock band needs a Drummer and Keyboardist. Must be serious about joining a group and have good equipment.

2-18
A Auburn area firm has an opening to work part-time evenings doing telephoning. Must have a good phone manner and legible handwriting. Salary is \$3.35/hr plus.

2-24
Male to assist handicapped man in daily routine is needed in the Kent area. This is a live-in position with room, board and wage provided. Must be able to drive.

2-26
A Seattle Hospital has openings for the following positions: Admitting Escort, Cook-Waiter/Waitress, Diet Aide and Housekeeper. These are all part-time positions. Hrs and salaries vary.

2-27
A Kent firm needs a Packer-Shipper to assemble fashion accessories and prepare for shipping. Exp. helpful - fashion exp. desired. This is a part-time position - 20 hrs per week in afternoons. Salary \$4/hr.

2-29A
An Auburn area firm has opening for a lube and oil change person to work on domestic and foreign autos. Pit system with 3 co-workers. Wash cars vacuum and check transmission fluid. This is a part-time position, M-F 20 hrs per week on a flexible schedule. Salary \$3.50/hr. Must be mature, be a good worker and work well with the public. Training will be provided on the job.

2-31
A Renton area firm has an opening for an Auto Tire and Battery Installer. Previous exp is required. Women are encouraged to apply. This is a part-time position starting at 12 noon. Salary is \$4.75/hr.

2-36
A Professional, exp Bartender is needed to work weekends in a fine Auburn restaurant. Sat 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Must be able to handle late-night crowds. Salary is \$6.80/hr.

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

2-44
A mechanically inclined person is needed in the Kent area to build aquariums and hoods. Some delivery work is also required. This is a part-time position with a flexible schedule 4 days per week 4-6 hrs per day. Salary is \$4/hr.

2-45
An Accounting clerk is needed to work part-time 2-3 hrs per day, mornings or afternoons. Accounting training necessary. Good math ability, typing skills and 10-key. Preparation and typing of statements, sales graphs, month-end inventory, etc. Salary is \$4.50/hr.

2-47A
A Mortgage Night Counselor is needed to work part-time in Federal Way. Phones, typing, filing & completing forms is required. Accuracy in work is a must. Hrs are M-Th, 4:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. and Fridays, 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Salary is \$5.48/hr.

2-48
A Kent area firm needs an Office Assistant to work part-time, M-F, hrs are flexible. Typing light bookkeeping and good organizational skills are required. Salary is \$3.35/hr to start.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

1-40
LPN's are needed in an Auburn area Nursing Home. Must be a graduate of the nursing program. Hours will vary. Both full-time and part-time positions are available.

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

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

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

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

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

2-10
A child care position is available in Maple Valley area. Hrs are 10:15 p.m.-8:30 a.m. Begins Mar 1 for approx. 3 mo. Must be a non-smoker, be mature and have references, female required.

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

2-13
A Bookkeeping & Housekeeping position is available in Auburn. General Office in employers home. 10 key and aptitude toward figures. Salary \$3.50/hr plus DOE Hrs are flexible, approx. 5-6 hrs per week.

2-15
A live-in position is available in Bonney Lake area. Room and board in exchange for childcare - three children ages 3, 9, and 11. Must be mature and responsible.

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

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

2-23
A child care position available in Federal Way to care for 11 yr old boy. M-F from 2:30 to 12 midnight. Must be non-smoker. Salary is \$200/mo.

2-34
After school child care for a 6 1/2 yr old boy is needed in Kent East Hill Elementary area. Hrs are 2-6p.m. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Salary is \$5/per day.

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

RENTALS

Looking for person, male or female, to share Federal Way home. Must be mellow and studious. \$150 per month, includes all expenses except food. Available March 1. Contact Jim LaBrosse at GRCC welding shop 2-5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

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