

Women fearful of exiting school

by Eulalia Tollefson

Numbers of women exiting the community college leave feeling enriched, enthusiastic - and afraid.

Very afraid, declared a group of Green River Community College women who gathered at an informal luncheon last week to discuss individual and mutual post-graduate concerns.

Collectively, the group ran a gamut of misgivings. There was, however, one apprehension shared by most; the fear of leaving Green River.

These women had re-entered school after an interim of marriage, children, and home and community-oriented skills and activities. Each had recognized a need for self-enrichment, building skills for entry into the job market or preparation for a four-year college degree, and had consequently made a back-to-school commitment. It was, each said, one of the most important decisions she had ever made. Now most are loath to leave.

"I love Green River" was their unanimous declaration. They have found the curriculum challenging and exciting and the teachers supportive - many have become good friends - and they have been able to relate to and form close bonds with students of all ages. Most important, they say, is the respect they have earned from their peers. They feel an integral part of the community college system. And therein lies the problem. Green River has become their home away from home.

"Leaving here is like cutting the intellectual umbilical cord," declared one. Everyone agreed.

The women voiced a variety of reasons for wishing to maintain their student status quo.



Barbara Leadbetter

"It's a great big world out there and it scares me."

One, Barbara Leadbetter, had enrolled at Green River for personal enrichment and found it in literature.

"Books - I love books," she exclaimed. She has taken the literature classes offered at Green River, will graduate in June with an Associate of Arts degree, and would like to work in a book related job.

"I have contacted libraries for possible jobs. It is hopeless," says Leadbetter.

The alternatives frighten her. Although her husband does not expect her to jump right into a job, (Leadbetter thinks he actually would rather she stayed home) she says she will feel guilty if she does not justify the time and expense of school through employment. But the bottom-line reality is that Leadbetter says she feel ill-prepared for the job market.

"It's a great big world out there and it scares me."

"I guess what I really want to do is go to school forever," she laughed ruefully. "But it's coming to an end. Actually, I have only one more credit to get and I could challenge that, but I'm scared." She paused, then added feverently, "Thank God I have one more quarter!"



Carol Kilkenny

"When I walk out of here that's it. I can't go to school anymore."

Carol Kilkenny is another who is reluctant to leave Green River. She has, in fact, delayed applying for graduation in order to prolong the time for departure.

Unlike Leadbetter, Kilkenny thought little of self-enrichment when she entered school. Her single minded objective was job preparation in a work area she could manage physically. She enrolled in and completed the transportation program.

But a curious thing happened on her way to degree. A lump of clay and potter's wheel intervened and catapulted Kilkenny from a practical goal to an aesthetic one. She has worked this school year in the ceramics department and Margaret vonWrangel, Green River pottery instructor is encouraging her to go on to school for a degree in art.

But the day she walks out of here is the day she is expected to walk into a job, she states. "I know that's it. I can't go to school anymore." She is searching for alternatives.



Monica Craig

"We should not have to feel guilty if we do not want to work."

Monica Craig is also attempting to discover alternatives to what she believes society considers to be these jobs successful enough to make education pay for itself - jobs in the business direction.

Her husband was able to provide for the family, so she was financially free to come to Green River after having devoted considerable time to a work world that made her angry.

She is pursuing the humanities and social sciences which may not, she says, give dividends in money back.

Craig would like to see, at the community college level, social concerns reinforced among the students.

"Everyone is concerned about getting jobs," she believes. "This should not be all that education is for. It should be to improve our culture, our environment, and to teach us how to deal with social problems. With the exception of a few teachers, I don't see this encouragement. Rather, I see the success story of 'everybody go out and work.' And I don't feel we should have to feel guilty if we do not want to work."

Craig's ultimate goals have not changed.

"I came to college with a great deal of anger and frustration," she said. "I was brought up in the United States with all the illusions of freedom we are told we have. But on the job I had a lot of my human rights violated. I found out there were no laws to protect the worker. I decided I had a good mind and was going to use it to find out why - why is our culture so blind to this?"

She isn't particularly anxious to leave Green River either. Reaganomics will not allow her to make a transition to a four-year university and she will miss campus environment. She will return to school some day, but it may take "30 or 40 years" she joked.

But she does not mind returning to the home because she will not be spending all her time there. She plans to keep occupied with a number of political & social volunteer programs.

Most of the women are not so confident about going back to the home on a full-time basis.

"No way," declared most of the women.

Said Christa Randles, "I usually like the first week of vacation. The second week I wish I could go back to school I enjoy having a little break but after that I don't think I would be satisfied."

One woman has a specific reason to be concerned about returning to the home. Financially she is unable to attend a four-year university. But talents developed at Green River will allow her to work from the home.

But there is a major hinderance. "When I first broached the possibility of working full-time from the home, my husband, family and friends were enthusiastic and I felt they would be supportive. Then my husband began saying how much he is looking forward to wearing dress shirts and ties to work again. And I learned the family is presenting me with a new sewing machine for a graduation gift rather than the typewriter I so desperately need. Pre-college friends have been calling and saying they are looking forward to resuming the luncheon habit again. Their message is coming through loud and clear! Nobody is taking me seriously! Scared? Believe it."

She echoed the sentiments of most in the group. It's the same old job and a brand new me, they mourn.

Barbara Gronewald is an exception. She graduated fall quarter of this school year with an Associate of Arts degree. Her academic interests took her through

all the psychology classes offered at Green River. She enjoys being at home, class volunteer counseling at her church and is realizing a great deal of personal satisfaction and self-fulfillment from these activities.

"I feel first of all it (her contentment) is because I am a christian and I feel led in what I am doing," explained Gronewald, "but I also feel part of it may be my age, I have no small children at home (my 'baby' is 22). I don't feel I have to justify going to school because I have no financial worries. Hopefully, I will go on to Pacific Lutheran University later, I have a husband that is my best encourager. He thinks women are equal with men."

All these above have combined to provide Gronewald with a self-assurance not felt by many of the group members.

A number of other concerns were discussed. Money or rather the lack of it, coupled with the increasing education costs, was a deterrent to the plans of several for continuing college, at least in the immediate future. Many expressed a wish that their re-entry goals had been better defined earlier and that they had been more aware of career options. All of them would like to see the job market as a place women are treated equally and are free from psychological abuse and sexual harassment. And they desire that more value be placed on the Associate of Arts degree in the world of work.



Maid Adams

She applied the same erroneous societal image of women involved in the world of work.

During a special workshop called "After School - Where Do I Go From Here?" Maid Adams, Director of the Women's Center, discussed many of the same concerns.

"Most of the problems women exiting school experience are caused by societies' stereotyped roles for women," she said.

"We are made to feel like second-class citizens. Why should women not return to the home - after all, that is where we belong," she quipped. "That is the way we have been indoctrinated to feel. And worse, we are supposed to feel guilty if we do not want to be there."

"Of course you are concerned," said Maid Adams.

But, she says, women can change those fears to positive action by developing their feelings of self-worth.

Adams led the women workshop participants through a series of exercises that were geared to allow the workshop participants an opportunity to search their options and examine their self-feelings and motives.

OPINIONS

US: Righteous on Poland, 'Evil' in El Salvador

by Lynn Milligan

During the Soviet military takeover of Poland, we lit candles, prayed, and preached of the injustice of the freedom taken from the poles at the hands of a ruthless government. At the time, most of us were unaware that in a small country much closer to home, tens of thousands of people lost their lives at the hands of a government backed by another seemingly ruthless foreign influence.

The country is El Salvador. The ruthless foreign influence is, surprisingly, our own.

Over the past two months, the crisis in Poland has taken a back seat in the American press. The role the US government has played (unbeknownst to most Americans) and continues to play in Central America has moved into the foreground. According to columnist

Georgie Anne Geyer, 30,000 people have been killed in El Salvador at the hands of a government backed by our own.

The numbers of people murdered in El Salvador are staggering. Salvadorians have been killed by military leaders Geyer describes as "thugs, a Latin American mafia with no particular ideology."

Our government is very aware of the kind of murderous leaders they are supporting. According to a recent Newsweek, one U.S. official "hinted" that US advisors may have to be stationed in combat zones to insure that US weapons carried by US trained Salvadorian soldiers are not used to massacre civilians.

Since the American people have become at least partially aware of the role our government plays in the mass

killings in Central America, U.S. government officials have lulled their uproar over the violation of human rights during the Soviet military takeover. Geyer writes that approximately 12 people were killed during the Soviet takeover in Poland while tens of thousands have been killed by US backed governments in Central America. Self-righteousness is no more a US government virtue than it is a Soviet government virtue.

As Americans we are programmed to picture the Soviet government as evil. The Soviet intervention in Poland served to reinforce our stereotype and our contempt. However, when we think of our own leaders, men who reek of all Americanism, it is difficult to picture them as "evil." But in the case of El Salvador we, too, are "evil."

In a recent edition of ABC Nightline, one brave senator stated that there are

millions of people in the world who make no distinction between Soviet encroachment and US encroachment. Poland and El Salvador are prime examples that when it comes to strategic and economic positioning, the US and the Soviet Union flagrantly disregard human rights.

Both superpowers will go to any length to protect their self-proclaimed interests in helpless countries, whether it be a direct military takeover, as in the case of Poland, or an indirect "takeover" through support of a vicious government as in the case of El Salvador.

Righteous ideologies like "keeping the world safe for democracy" mean nothing to the thousands of people in El Salvador who have seen their husbands, wives, and children murdered, just as "keeping the world safe for communism" means nothing to the Poles.



DIALOGUE

I like them - I don't



Soaps: Drivel in a crazy world?

by Lynn Milligan

Everybody's trying to psych out the soaps. Their popularity is baffling to so-called sane, intelligent individuals who see America's passion for the true-to-life yet out-of-this-world daytime dramas to be craziness. Soaps are craziness. But as a loyal General Hospital fan (well, as loyal as a college schedule will allow) I can tell you that it's a craziness I love.

All craziness aside, soap operas do have two big problems. The first is that until recently they have been associated with the housewife life; the high point of a housebound women's day. It's sad when women tune into the fantasy world of soaps and never tune out. (Although who can blame them when they have exciting past-times like mop-n-glowing and lemon pledging to look forward to.) But you can't blame the plight of the bored, unmotivated housewife on soaps. It's not the psych of the soap that's the problem, it's the psych of its viewer.

The second big problem with soap operas is their commercials. Soap commercials make their viewers ravenously hungry. Betty Crocker and Duncan Hines love soap opera audiences almost as much as we love super moist pudding cakes and stick-together fudge brownies. The soaps will have to change their sponsors soon because the American soap opera phenomenon and the American fitness/diet craze are on a collision course.

Aside from these two problems, soap operas represent a craziness, a pseudo "real life" world that's irresistible to watch. It's kind of hard to figure out why they are so irresistible . . . they are just like Charmin. Some soap gazers take soaps seriously but most of us see soaps for what they really are; hilarious melodramas dramas that are close enough to reality to keep our attention,

even mesmerize us, yet so far-fetched they make us laugh. For example, "General Hospital" deals with real-life traumas such as marriage, murder of an estranged lover, rape, separation, involvement in underground crime, a second marriage, and kidnapping. What is far fetched is that all of these happenings sum up the past two years of one 21 year old's life i.e. Laura Webber Baldwin Spencer. Come on! Who really takes this stuff seriously?

If you are interested in getting into the soap craze but you don't know which soap to try, here are some of the things that characterize a truly successful soap; in the best soaps, men have perfectly coiffured hair (except for Luke Spencer—he's the only macho guy on the soaps who's gotten away with curls) and women have doctor-type careers and \$50,000 wardrobes. Also, if a soap is to be successful, it is essential that at least 95 percent of the scenes occur in either the bedroom or over coffee. Why? Because the major plot of the soap is either who's lusting with whom or discussing who's lusting with whom in meaningful one-to-ones over Maxwell House in the hospital cafeterias. (Rick Webber is another exception. He's rarely shown in bed as his passion lies in herb teas.)

If you're not a "G.H." (that's the cool abbreviation for "General Hospital") fan or a "Ryan's Hope" fan or an "As the World Turns" fan and you never plan to be, you're probably not missing out on much . . . unless you crave a little harmless, healthy, craziness now and then. Soaps offer a crazy pseudo world, a wilder world than our own. In the midst of a frantic day, it's a relief to tune into a soap and see that there are people out there who have it a lot worse off than you could ever imagine . . . even in your craziest dreams.

by Don Evers

Soap Operas! I'm not going to waste much time on this totally boring topic. Also, I'm not going to stereotype the typical noon viewer as a martini sloshing, valiumed out, dishrag of a housewife. No, viewing the soaps goes way beyond the above mentioned group.

Corporate executive, college students, secretaries, carpenters, and almost everybody else who has a TV are addicted to the soaps. With most of America watching drivel not only during the noon hours but lately on prime time also, it cannot be all bad. 50 million Frenchmen cannot be wrong. The ultimate of civilization is whatever the masses are into, right?

Turn on the soaps, life is absolutely hell for those folks.'

In Roman times the soap operas were Christians being tossed to the lions. We have come along way from those days, but only technologically speaking. The principle is the same. Give the masses whatever they want to keep them happy.

Is Ronald Reagan simply too much to handle? Inflation will not allow you to purchase that new pair of Calvin Klein Baptist Baby Blue Jeans? Well, just turn on the soaps, life is absolutely hell for these folks. And of course seeing those mythical TV washouts struggling daily would make anybody feel better. This is supposed to be the redeeming social value. Anybody can look at poor old Laverne and feel lucky. If Luke and Laura's marriage can survive, so can

anybody's. If the Ryan family can hold things together with the likes of Delia, well, this indicates that the American family is in good shape. Right? Watching TV makes the masses feel good. Turn on old Dr. Feelgood and get a shot of euphoria.

'Small exposure to soaps is not going to do permanent damage.'

Of course we all need entertainment. Diversion for the humdrum of everyday life is a forgone conclusion. I suppose a small exposure to soaps is not going to do any permanent genetic damage, but it is disconcerting to realize that soaps are such an accurate statement of the 80's.

The 50's was another do-nothing era of bobby socks, drive-ins, mom doing dishes in make-up, pearls, and shirt-waste dresses, and insane reactions to the "communist threat." Conformity was the issue of the day, i.e. if you didn't conform there was something wrong with you. Sure, it is fun to look back on those nostalgic, harmless 50's where American were being blacklisted from jobs because of political views, however the popularity of the soaps leads me to believe that we are immersed in another harmless, little, nostalgic, do-nothing era. Instead of Vietnam, it will be El Salvador. Instead of Senator Joe McCarthy it will be Senator Strom Thurmond, and of course our very own addition, The Moral Majority INC.

When the public gets too caught up in things like GH, there's usually something else a lot more insidious going on.

GENERAL

Registration goof fowls up works

by Mildred Hill

"Registration will be a snap for you this quarter," I was told by a classmate as I got ready to leave class for my first solo registration. Someone had always helped me through before.

At 11:10, I left my 11 a.m. class early so I would have plenty of time to have some papers signed before my 11:30 registration appointment. When I arrived at the student center the lines were almost out to the student programs office. I went to get my papers signed and came back to get into the line a few minutes later. Seeing the line extended to the stairwell in the lobby, I decided to get into line before it got any longer.

At 11:20, everyone in line begins to get acquainted and starts to joke about being here at the same time tomorrow. After 15 minutes without a move in the line I begin to wonder if the joke would become a reality.

At 11:30, I am wishing by now that I had not brought my books, purse, umbrella, or jacket they are getting heavier by the minute and my arms are starting to go numb. Some of the people in lines

are going and bringing lunch for each other to keep from starving while waiting.

At 12:45 it has taken me one hour and thirty minutes to reach the door of the student programs office. There is very little joking in line now. I wonder if other students are entertaining the same thoughts I am? If I could just find a fire alarm to set off I could get to the front of the line faster, but there would be one at the window to take care of me. Oh well, guess that won't work. I guess I might as well resign myself to waiting. Some people are getting discouraged and leaving at the point preferring to take a chance that their classes will be available on study day. Not me, I've waiting this long and I will get through registration today if it kills me. I am beginning to think that it might at that.

At 1:00, some gallant gentleman has brought a few chairs out into the hall. He looks like a knight in shining armor to me. What a relief to get off by feet for awhile. I am sitting here wondering will my classes still be available when I get to the end of this line? I am not about to get

out of line to go and check. I would either lose my place in line, my chair or both. I am not even sure at this point that I can get to my feet they hurt so bad.

At 1:15, my turn to stand in front of the door at the mens john and play dodge with the men wanting to get through the door. Sorry fellas I've earned my place in this line and not even your needs will budge me from where I stand. Line moving again I can give up my place in front of the john to the lucky person behind me.

At 1:40, I can finally see the TV monitor. Great, my classes are still available, if only they stay that way a while longer I will have it made.

At 1:55, the fellow behind me that I've been talking to since we got into line has to leave to catch a plane for Portland. He has to go bring his ill father home, so he can't miss the plane. It is a shame that he has waited all this time for nothing.

At 2:15, only three people ahead of me now, seems like this time would

never come.

At 2:25, great, got the classes I want, now on to the cashiers line.

Wait, I remember last quarter I was in line and when I got to the cashier I found out that I had to have a paper signed by a lady in the back room before I get in line. Better check first so I'll sneak over and ask the cashier before I get into line.

At 2:35, the cashier tells me that the lady I should see is out to lunch, but she can help me and will take me next. I am so tired I didn't tell her that I should be at the end of the line (at least an hour down the hall) and I don't even feel guilty about it. Forgive me fellow students for getting in line ahead of you. Guess I will use the excuse that you are all younger than I am, and my feet are killing me. If this is a snap, what is in store for me next quarter?

Oh, by the way, the cashier told me the long lines were due to computer programmer hitting an extra button when programming 30 students for 11:30 registration, three hundred of us showed up.

Disabled games held at Green River

by Lauri Boren

Saturday Green River hosted the Washington Games for Physically Disabled Citizens. The gym was packed with kids on wheelchairs, stretchers, crutches and tennis shoes who were competing for the coveted WGPDC medals.

No one could have fathomed, unless they'd been there before, the energy, joy and pure happiness that flooded the Physical Education building. It was the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat all over again.

The games are competitively geared for the disabled so that any child, no matter what the disability is, can compete. Many of the kids work all year for this day, so there is tremendous enthusiasm that surrounds the place. Even officials who were Green River recreation students, were seen screaming themselves hoarse with encouragement and joy for the competitors.

Events of the games range from tethered bowling to wrestling to volleyball, and are just as exciting, if not

more so, than Gator games. It is difficult to describe the happiness of seeing someone who can barely move knock down the five pins that surround their body in Body Bowling. To see them struggling, giving all they've got, and to see those pins fall down, is as beautiful as watching any sporting event.

The games participants are mostly victims of Cerebral Palsy, a disability which effects the movement of the body. The WGPDC are just about the only program for them.

The games attracted hundreds of people including parents, coaches, friends, and participants. They came from as far away as Vancouver, British Columbia.

Originating in 1977, the emphasis of the Games has been to develop opportunities for individuals with physical disabilities. The games were originally created through King County Parks and Recreation for disabled kids. Over the years, it was discovered that Cerebral Palsied adults also had no such outlet and were included in the competition un-

til this year, when there is a separate event for them. Donna Iverson commented, "A whole host of agencies are responsible for the games. Kiwanis is a major sponsor, of course, GRCC, Seattle Parks and Rec., King County Parks and Rec., and others."

The facts and figures don't mean much for the 154 individuals who pulled in the Tug-a-War, struggled over the finish line, or scrambled through the obstacle course. They are just happy over the opportunity to compete. Ken Bauger who won first place in wrestling was met with big hugs from everyone.

Bauger commented on his triumph, "I really tried hard. We never lose."

Competitors are quick to emphasize that they do do their best. The games are true competition with no help from anyone. This is accomplished fairly because the individuals are divided into classes of movement ability such as quadriplegics, individuals with limitations in running and jumping, or vision loss. For Julie Sellers, the events held some disappointment as her team lost the Tug-A-War. Still, with a smile through her tears she said, "I really did my best," she added.



Cellany Hauser and Dave Bullock help in the competition at the disabled games.



Around the Green River

Community News Editor
David Lundeen

TACOMA—People wanting their blood pressure checked may have it done from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Sunday at Puget Sound Hospital, located at Pacific Ave. and So. 36th in Tacoma. Anyone wanting a blood pressure check should come to the emergency room of the hospital. The blood pressure check are free of charge. More information may be obtained by calling the hospital at 474-0561.

TACOMA—Free dentistry is offered this month to Pierce County residents who are not able to pay for dental care. Dr. Geoffrey Strange and Dr. Anthony Lovrovich will furnish dental examinations, X-rays, fillings (no gold crowns), extractions, and denture repair to people from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. each Tuesday. Only one visit per patient will be allowed.

The dentists' office is in the Tacoma Mall near Ted Brown Music. To help pay the cost of dental materials, a \$10

registration fee is requested.

PUYALLUP—To furnish more funding for festival events, the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Board is sponsoring the Sprite Daffodil Festival Run. It will be held March 28, at 10 a.m., at Tiffany's Skate Inn, in Puyallup. The 10,000 meter run is over gentle terrain, from Tiffany's in Puyallup, to Sumner and back. Also sponsoring the race, besides the Daffodil board, is Sprite, Piggy Wiggly and J.K. Sports. Entries may be obtained at all local sport shops, Piggy Wiggly stores, and the Daffodil office. More information may be obtained by calling Laura Stoner, race director, at 845-8492.

PUYALLUP—Physical and verbal violence will be the subject of discussion in a class at 10 a.m. this coming Tuesday at the good Samaritan Mental Health Center, 407 14th Ave., SE, Puyallup.

NOTE



Books are valuable Please keep them
in your possession at all times.
Reminder courtesy The Paper Tree.

GENERAL

BMA comes home with trophies

by Lauri Boren

At six-thirty Sunday, February 28, twenty-four students from Business Management Association gathered at Green River. They were traveling to Yakima where the culmination of all their quarter's hard work, the Washington Mid-Management Association's state competition would take place. Tension was high, and so was the excitement, as they prepared to meet the rest of Washington's business talent. The competition was in Advertising, Marketing, Human Relations, and more. The prizes were trophies, and if they did really well, a job at Exxon or IBM or Peoples Bank, or wherever.

Wednesday morning, they returned with dark circles under their eyes, and smiles on their faces. Green River had out classed everyone in the state, winning eighteen trophies. Of the twenty four students Green River had sent, close to 80 percent of them came home winners.

Because they got so much more out of the competition than a trophy, BMA feels that they all are winners. They came back confident in their ability in the business world, skills and practice that they couldn't get elsewhere, and a real connection in the job market.

Most of the students worked all quarter on their presentations, and that work was at stake, when each person stood in front of the three judge panel, the mental exertion and energy was tremendous.

Says Sande Rittenhouse, "It's really a very exciting thing to do. It is scary when you are measured against people who are professionals in business, so you are



Dave Chase, with his first place trophy won in Apparel and Accessories category.

really facing some tough competition. Rittenhouse goes on to say, "The competition is a non-risk situation, in which you don't have a job to lose, but you still get the chance to be in a pressure situation."

The situations are presentations that are used in competition happening in

everyday business life. For instance, in the Hotel Motel category, students may have to face a problem such as having a heart attack victim in the lobby, or managing convention overbookings, or even a hotel fire. The student must handle that situation in a suitable manner, as he would in the real business world.

The competition isn't the only thing that BMA does around campus. They recently put on a raffle and will be sponsoring such events as a Variety Show and a Poker Run. The organization of these events makes up a large part of the class. Through the quarter, students learn the arts of organization and dealing with people and redtape.

The events pay for the majority of competition costs, such as the national competition that will be held in New York next quarter. The nationals are comprised of people who have performed outstandingly in the state events.

Green River had eleven students qualify for this competition.

David Chase won a first place trophy in Apparel and Accessories category, and qualified for National Competitions.

Says Chase, "BMA has been the most influencing item that has effected my life and development."

What with the job market getting as tight as it is, making a contact with Weyerhaeuser, Associated Grocers, or the Everett Herald might not be a bad idea for GRCC students. It might be that way for the ex-student with that Associated Diploma to get in the IBM door. The judges in the Sales Representative category, for instance, were quite impressed with Larry Snyder and Rory Skinner. They wrote down their names for potential employment.

Walt Hill, advisor for BMA said, "I'm extremely proud of all the students, whether they won a trophy or not." The trophies are on display in the Lindbloom Student Center.

GRCC puts on banquet fit for King

by Crystal Wadkins

Many people are not aware that Green River Community College's kitchen department not only prepares fine meals on a daily basis but offers excellent banquet facilities as well.

The prices and menu offerings vary, depending on the needs of the group or people involved. Prices start at \$3.75 per person for luncheons, \$5 for buffet dinners and \$6.50 for banquet dinners.

"The busiest time of the year," says Rose Neuroth, head of the kitchen at Green River, is December. "This is when the facilities are being used for company Christmas parties which are booked in advance from year to year."

Neuroth says the facilities are used for

many purposes. Wedding receptions, banquets for churches, civic groups and class reunions for neighboring high schools are just some of the many things catered by Green River's kitchen staff.

Another service provided by the kitchen is the preparing of the meals for Green River's dinner theatre shows. A roast baron of beef dinner is the usual fare at this event, followed by a Broadway musical, performed by Green River's Theatre Extempore.

Neuroth describes a Hawaiian wedding reception as one of the most unusual events she has been a part of. Potted palm trees and native Hawaiian flowers were flown in from the brides native islands. Says Neuroth, "It was really a sight to see."

A wide variety of people use the facility for many different types of events. "We have catered everything from lunches for on-campus seminars to a two-day conference for a youth group for which we provided their three main meals," said Neuroth.

One upcoming event which has been held at the college for the past four or five years in the disabled citizen's games. The college cafeteria will provide sack lunches for the participants and will have the regular facilities open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the families, friends and relatives of those participating.

On April 4th, which is Palm Sunday, the Green River College facility will be

preparing a breakfast for 500 to 600 people from the Renton, Assembly of God, Church. This event is unusual in that the facility is not normally used on Sundays, however, sometimes exceptions are made.

The kitchen staff works hand in hand with the scheduling office. Persons who wish further information may contact Kris Fuller or Denise Gredvig at 833-9111, ext. 329. Neuroth's department works around the school activities calendar. Says Neuroth, "I feel it is important for people to know that we have turned down five or six wedding receptions in the past couple of months. The receptions coincided with school functions and the school comes first."

Philosophy Club attends Colloquium

by LeeAnn Hansen

The Green River Philosophy Club traveled to Bellingham last month to participate in the 15th annual Colloquium in Philosophy sponsored by the Philosophy Department at Western Washington University.

Those attending were Steven Coutcher, president of the Philosophy Club; Jean Lawrence, Marcia Shurtleff, Casey Telling, Tim Bradshaw, Bill Everts, and LeeAnn Hansen. They were accompanied by their advisor, Jeff Clausen, and the head of the Philosophy Department, Meredith Van Ry.

Prof. Ian Hacking from Stanford University delivered the opening paper. This was followed by an informal discussion period and social hour which

gave students and fellow colleagues an opportunity to discuss the theories developed in more detail.

The social hour was followed by a banquet. Prof. John Pollack from the University of Arizona as the featured speaker. Again, there was an opportunity to develop and discuss the ideas presented more thoroughly at a reception at a faculty member's house.

Jean Lawrence said, "Personally, the chance to collaborate with top professionals in philosophy was a unique experience. I found the effects very stimulating and thought provoking."

The last paper was presented the next day by Prof. Ruth Marcus from Yale University. "It was by far the most comprehensive," said Marcia Shurtleff.



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Arts/Entertainment

St. Patrick's is day for Irish and shamrocks

by Mildred Hill

Leprechauns are lurking beneath the rhododendrons on campus!

This time of the year many people are wearing green and greeting each other with the words "Erin go braugh." It would seem that there are many Irish around at this time of the year. Anyone can be Irish on St. Patrick's Day even though they sport such surnames as Smith, Dumbrowski, Clark or Jones.

St. Patrick's Day is a fun day with lots of celebrating. Ever wonder where the day originated, or why?

When St. Patrick came to Ireland in the fifth century the people of the country worshiped the sun, moon and the stars and were called Druids. St. Patrick taught them to worship Christ. There were some Christians in Ireland before he came.

Scotland, Wales and Gaul all claimed to be the birthplace of St. Patrick. No one really knows for sure what his birthplace was. It is known that he was born of Christian parents in the fourth century.

He was brought to Ireland for the first time at the age of sixteen as a captive. He was forced to herd sheep for six years in Antrim on the Northeast coast of the island.

St. Patrick left a document when he died called his confession in which he tells of his mission to Ireland. In his story he says, "I was daily tending the flocks and praying that the love of God might be more enkindled in my heart." He escaped for Ireland at last, but felt in his heart, mind and dreams the Irish were calling him back to walk among them with the light of faith, preaching the gospel.

When he was sixty he was able to return to Ireland to convert the Irish. He returned to Ireland in the year 432 and his name was first and most honored in the history of Irish people.

St. Patrick was a most successful missionary; no blood was shed, no martyrs made. He made friends wherever he went and won the love and respect of the Irish people. He founded many

schools and churches in Ireland to make Ireland one of the most respected countries in Europe.

St. Patrick died on March 17, 460 A.D. This day was to become the feast day of St. Patrick. It is the only national holiday in Ireland. It is celebrated by Irishmen all over the world. On St. Patrick's Day the Irish population of the world seems to swell to great numbers.

Green is the color of the day and shamrocks are worn to commemorate St. Patrick's use of it, as symbolic of the holy trinity.

Wednesday will be St. Patrick's day and many people will put on the green clothes and put the shamrock in their button hole to wander out and wish each other "Top O' the Mornin'" and gather for a drink the typical St. Patrick's day dinner of corned beef and cabbage.

One more thing, don't believe all you hear on this day as the Irish are also noted for their generous applications of blarney on this day.



Intiman theatre has anniversary

by Crystal Wadkins

The Intiman Theatre will begin its 1982 season on May 11th. This anniversary season, which marks ten years on stage for Seattle's classic theatre, will be presented at the 2nd Stage.

Margaret Booker, artistic director for the Intiman, has chosen this years offerings from among the many areas of the Intiman's artistic heritage. There will be high-style English comedy, great American masterpieces and period drama.

To kick off the '82 season, the Intiman will present Noel Coward's 1920's comedy, "Hay Fever." Also scheduled are Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "A Delicate Balance," and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith.

Subscriptions for the new season are available at this time. Persons interested in prices and other information may call the Subscriber Hotline, 624-2992 or mail written requests to 801 Pike Street, Seattle 98101.

Spring art show is to be presented

by Beverly Vikse

A Spring Art Show will be presented at Sea-Tac Mall March 24 through 28th during regular mall hours. Eleven new artists will be showing with the group of over 50 Pacific Northwest Artists and Craftspeople.

The featured artists include: Richard and Mike Roberts, father and son woodcarvers who will be demonstrating their woodcarving technique. They are best known for their carvings of native wildlife. Janet Nicoll from Tacoma, Washington will present her applique and quilting designs. Locally her designs have been displayed in many shows in-

cluding the Tacoma Art Museums Craft Show. She has done custom designed banners and costumes for many local businesses. Nora Fisher, from Seattle will demonstrate the art of intaglio print-making which is an old art form dating back to the 16th century. Native plants and animals and Puget Sound sea life are depicted in her prints.

Each artist and craftsperson will be demonstrating and selling at the mall during the five day show. Mall hours are Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Poetry Corner

by Beverly Vikse

When we can hold each other
as lover and friend.

When we can care for gently
the love that we tend.

When I can understand you
and you can trust me.

When we can see not only
what we wish to be.

When we can take each other
for just what we are.

When we can grow
and still not travel far.

When we can accept the joy
as well as the pain.

This is when we
will love again.

And our hearts and our souls
will reunite as one, for:

Undemanding,
Unequaled,
Undying,
Love

**"I WOULDN'T
TREAT
MY BIKE
THE WAY YOU
TREAT
YOUR BODY."**
—Judy Lafferty

When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race, she checks every part of her bike.

Because she checks her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

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Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

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The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

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THE COST OF
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GIVE TO THE
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Comedy actor meets tragic death

by Beverly Vikse

John Belushi, an accomplished comedian and actor died last Friday morning. The cause of his death has not been completely verified at this date, but whatever the cause, his death remains a tragic loss to his many fans.

Belushi is perhaps best remembered in his role as the Samari on Saturday Night Live. The show was definitely a positive stepping stone in his career, giving him an opportunity to display his unique talent in widely diversified roles. The program led him to stardom and a role in "Animal House."

His ability to make people laugh soon

teamed him up with former Saturday Night co-star Dan Aykroyd in the "Blues Brothers." This widely accepted film depicted the lives of two brothers trying to raise money for a church and getting in a lot of trouble doing it.

Belushi's other comedy films included "Going South," "1941" and "Neighbors," which once again brought him together with Aykroyd. His only attempt at a serious role in the movies came in the form of "Continental Divide."

Belushi had a very special talent and a real gift for making people laugh. I for one, will miss him.

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SPORTS

**Sports Editor
Chuck Tiernan**

Gator netters ready to defend titles

by Chuck Tiernan

Coach Steve Sauers doesn't really expect his 1982 teams record to top last years.

That's understandable though. Afterall, both his mens and womens tennis teams won the state championship last season with perfect 20-0 marks.

And of course, not all the players will be returning for the 1982 campaign. In fact, the women lost their top player as well as the number three and five 1981 female. The men lost all of 1981's top five!

Yet, they are not Sauers' main reasons for questioning the possibility of another undefeated year.

"This year's schedule is tougher," he commented, "I've scheduled more four-year schools for us to play."

Although Sauers doesn't foresee perfect records he has no reason not to be optimistic about the season.

GRCC's women's tennis team is defending state championships for the second straight year. They have a 32 match winning streak in progress; 44 against community colleges.

For 1982, the women have two double state champions returning in Annie Cline (No. 4 singles and No. 3 doubles champ) and Julie Straight (No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles champ).

In addition, the Gators will have 81's number two singles player Christy Milam

and number seven Rene Fohn back on the court.

Four newcomers also provide high hopes for the coach.

Kelly McClenahan of Lynnwood High School and Robin Paczkowski of Shoreline both have promising futures according to Sauers.

He also sees Theresa Wulfekuhle, number two in the state in doubles last year at Curtis High, and Lori Cooper, who played No. 1 singles at Tyee, making big contributions.

The men have only Brad Danner, their number six player, back for 1982. But the coach seems quite pleased with the new additions.

These include Mark Kovachevich of Auburn High School, fourth in the state in high school singles in 1981; Gilbert Riggell and Joe Yanello, the state's second best doubles team while at Lake High School; as well as Craig Dawson of Seattle; Russ Olels from Issaquah and Scott Stewart from Kentridge.

"To lose a 20-0 team and return optimistic says a great deal about the incoming people," Sauers said of his mens squad.

Sauers, who's overall record for GRCC tennis is 253 wins against only 42 losses with five state championships, says he likes to have the players compete against each other in practice.



Christy Milam in action

"I want them all to think they're number one," he said, adding, "it gives them a tremendous amount of poise under pressure."

He also gives great credit to his assis-

tant coach, former Gator Dave Lester and to the players for staying in tune.

"They're ready to play right now," commented Sauers.

Now he can only hope for them to play past his expectations.

GRCC student finishes 85th in Oregon marathon

by Shelley Pries

In front of approximately 10,000 spectators, Patti Dodson, a student at GRCC, was the 85th woman out of 2000-2500 runners to cross the finish line at the Trails Inn 13th Annual Seaside Marathon in Seaside, Oregon. Dodson who is a member of the track and cross country team on campus, finished the 26.2 mile race in 3 hours and 42 minutes.

The original plan was to have the entire track team of runners (men and women), participate in the marathon. Slowly the number dwindled down to include Dodson as the only woman and Pete Streiner, Mike Campos and Mike Cochran the only men.



Patti Dodson
GRCC student last year

When Dodson began her training, she was on a schedule where in her first week she would run 40 miles, gradually increasing the mileage until eventually she was running 80 miles weekly.

Many people tried to discourage her from running the race, because of the fact that track was starting in just two days and she would never recover in time to begin the season.

"I had heard so many horror stories about marathons, commented the half mile runner for GRCC. I heard that there was so much pain involved, that after the race some runners couldn't even open their eyes because their eyelashes felt so heavy. I also was told of runners who had ended races with bleeding blisters on their feet."

Yet these stories did not stop the determined young runner.

"I wanted to run the race to get a good start on track," she explained. "But also I compared the race to where I'm at right now in my life. I started the race out sorta slow, which is what I'm doing now by just going to school and working my way up, to someday make something of my life. I didn't think of the finish line, only the race itself. Towards the end as I was on about the last mile I heard two comments from two different spectators. One was 'go for it baby' and the other was 'slow it down sis,' and I compared these remarks to everyday life. I decided there are always gonna be people who will tell you to go for it and make the best of your life but there will also be people who will tell you that you're never gonna make it. So you have to be the one to make the decision. I believe a person can do anything they want to do. I feel great about the race. I'm really glad I ran it."



4 out of 7 isn't bad

by Chuck Tiernan

This quarter has come to an end, and with it, my quarter worth of predictions. I finished on a poor note, as Wayne Gretzky never reached the 86 goal mark by Monday as I thought he would.

Nevertheless, my record stands at 4-3 for the season. Not bad for a rookie editor. Remember I was almost perfect to the point in picking San Francisco over Cincinnati in the Super Bowl (I always try to stress the positive).

Happy finals week!

Golf tees off promising year

by Paul Garton

"We'll be tough this year. I'm seeing some pretty good scores," explained the Green River golf coach Torp Peluso. Peluso, a pro at Auburn Municipal Golf Course, is busy readying his team for the April 2nd opener against Everett.

Of the nine golfers originally signed up, seven have already made the qualifying. Bill Borg, Mike O'Donnel, Scott Knapp, Scott Grimshaw, Joel Entriiken, Chris Highsmith and Dave Gard are currently vying for the top six spots, with challenges continuing throughout the season.

Peluso, in his fifth year as Gator coach, sees possible championship promise in this season's team. "We have three excellent golfers. The amount of player development among the remaining squad is a big key to our state rating."

Ump clinic continues

The Seattle Metro Softball Umpires Association has scheduled four additional umpire clinics for this month.

Umpire-in-chief Jim Dungan will instruct the clinics, which are mandatory for first and second year umpires.

All umpires and recruits are urged by the association to attend the sessions.

The schedule is as follows: March 16, 7:30 p.m. at Green Lake Community Center in Seattle; March 17, 7 p.m. at Bellevue Northwest Center; March 22, 7 p.m. at Jefferson Recreation Center in Seattle; and March 25, 7 p.m. at Auburn City Hall.

For more information, umpires may contact Patty DeVorre in the evening at 633-5126.

GENERAL

'Kids bowling for kids' project

by Crystal Wadkins

Variety Club of Seattle recently launched the fifth annual "Kids Bowling for Kids" fund raising event. It is sponsored by Variety Clubs of America and McDonalds restaurants. The event is open to all kids 18 years of age and younger.

Kids begin by collecting pledges of so many cents-per-pin, with the lowest amount allowed being one-cent. The amounts of pledges at different levels are worth different things to the participants. At three cents-per-pin pledged, the child earns a "Kids Bowling for Kids" t-shirt. At 15 cents, the child is eligible for the grand prize drawing. The prize for that drawing is a trip to Disneyland for the child and his/her family. At 50 cents or more if the child is not in the top three pledge collectors, a deluxe transistor radio is awarded.

The child in each district with the most cents-per-pin pledged, earns a 12 inch, black and white, portable television set. Second high, earns a bowling ball and bag, and third high has the choice of two Sonics tickets, a bowling bag or a McDonalds, 52-week meal pass.

After the pledges are collected, the participants bowl three games at a local bowling establishment which is par-

ticipating in the event. Squad times are set up in advance and each kid bowls at a specific time. There is no charge to the kids for bowling or equipment rental. This is provided by the establishment as a contribution to the program.

After the bowling portion of the event has been completed, the participants series (total of three games), is multiplied by each of the individual pledges. The next step is the collecting of the money and finally turning the money in to the person in charge of that particular district.

In Auburn, the person in charge is Ann Gabrielson. Ann's three boys, (Robbie-11, Brian-10, and Mark-9) began bowling in organized youth leagues three years ago. Shortly afterwards, Ann became involved in the sport as an assistant coach. This year, she added running the "Kids Bowling For Kids" program, in the Auburn area, to her many activities.

"It really turned into a family project," says Ann. All three boys participated in the event and Ann's husband, Mel, assisted her with the workload. The Gabrielson family enjoys bowling because "It's something we can all do together."

Ann pushed in the program this year by taking it into the schools. "We probably drew 90 kids from the school district," stated Ann, "it was worth the extra work." The event, which was held at Person Lanes in Auburn, had 134 participants. The money is still being collected, but Ann estimates the total to be in excess of \$7,000. Ann is hoping that Auburn will be in the top 10 money earning districts in the state.

The money from this event will go towards the building of Ronald McDonald House. The land for this project, which is adjacent to Children's Orthopedic Hospital, has already been purchased through the successful efforts of previous "Kids Bowling for Kids" events. Hope is what the Ronald McDonald house is all about.

It will be a home away from home where children with terminal illnesses can stay with their families while receiving treatment. Since children coming to the hospital often require extended, recurring treatment, the Ronald McDonald House will provide convenient, attractive housing.

Instead of traveling home each night or paying costly motel bills, families will be able to stay nearby in a homelike at-

mosphere at little or no cost. They will have the opportunity for mutual support and sharing common problems and concerns.

Ann has a further interest in the program besides the bowling. At the age of 3 years, her youngest son Mark, was diagnosed as having leg perthes. This is a deteriorating bone disease, sometimes contracted by males between the ages of 2 and 8. The disease effects the hip bones and usually requires surgery and long term treatment for recovery. "Mark was one of the lucky ones," says Ann, "he didn't have to have surgery. His disease just reversed itself." Ann spent three long years taking Mark back and forth to Children's Orthopedic Hospital on a out-patient basis, with him in casts and braces most of the time.

"To look at Mark now, you'd never know he was sick," says Ann, "he is healthy, happy and very active." In addition to bowling, Mark plays soccer and wrestles, and this spring he is going to start baseball. "I saw people in there from all over, even out of state. A lot of them couldn't afford a place to stay so they just slept in the hospital hallways on the floor. I know Ronald McDonald House is going to mean a lot to a lot of people."

LETTERS

'To err is human'

To the Editor:

This is the first letter I have ever written to an editor. I have been at GRCC since August 1967 and over the years have made perhaps more than my share of errors. The one made on March 9, 1982, to GRCC students who are currently enrolled must be the biggest. So to all students who had a spring registration appointment on March 9, 1982 from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., I would like to offer my sincere apology. I have a sign in my office that says "To error is human; to really foul things up requires a computer."

We have scheduled 35 appointments each half hour the morning of March 9, 1982, and 30 each half hour starting at 1 p.m. on March 9, 1982. The 11:30 a.m. appointment group instead of being 035, assigned 350. Needless to say, we could not possibly handle 350 students in one half hour block. It fouled up all students after that time period. So my apology to all of you with a genuine thank you to each for your extreme patience and goodwill to the staff in registration and cashiering who also bore the brunt of my mistake.

You are quality folks who deserved better.

Dick Barclay
Associate Dean for Student Services

Religion letter rebuffed

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks, and throughout the history of the Current, I have noticed a vast amount of letters to the editor about religion. This is all well and fine, and I realize that as a newspaper, you have the responsibility to print all letters that are sent in. This letter is, however addressed to the people who consistently try to convince the atheists of the world that God truly does exist.

In these letters, the writer consistently refer to Psalms 14:1 or Corinthians, Acts, Exodus, Genesis, etc., trying to make their point through the proof of the scriptures. Assuming that I am an atheist, which in reality I am not, I wouldn't be too convinced by something that had less meaning in it for me than "101 Uses for a Dead Cat."

I believe that one has the perfect right to voice one's opinion, as long as one does not tell someone else what to do. If a person believes in God, and feels deep down that his feelings are solid, then by all means, voice it if you wish. But don't try and convince me to be like you.

Trying to convince an atheist to believe through the words of the scriptures makes about as much sense as trying to play hockey with a badminton racket. You may be able to move the puck, but not far enough!

Emmett Comer

Thank You Student Programs

At this time the BMA would like to extend our thanks to student programs for the opportunity to sponsor the raffle and their help and support which helped to make our raffle successful.

Next we would like to give special thanks to Anne Sadler, and Patti Fox; we appreciate your efficiency in the printing and promotion for our raffle.

We would also like to give a thanks to Dave Semsak for his visit to the BMA.

The funds we have raised through this raffle will assist students competing at the nationals in New York City.

Janda's article on women knocked

To The Editor:

With March being Women's Heritage month, commemorating woman's contributions to the history and economy of Washington, it seems contrary to publish an article "women are as equal as men - if they don't step out of their role." What is the natural role of women? Homemaker; just ask anyone. Right? The writer (who's not joking) would have us believe women are just fine in their traditional roles. IF IT'S PROPAGANDA, IT MUST BE THE RUSKIES.

What would this history/economy of our cities, county, state, etc., be today if women had ignored the 1940's USA wartime propaganda? A nation's appeal asking women to perform their traditional and non-traditional jobs as well. "Biology is destiny." Yet historically there is hardly any job which has not also been performed by a woman.

Admittedly, a decade of articles in "Cosmopolitan" and other magazines have capitalized upon women's discontent with sex-typed roles. However, rigid sex roles, myths and stereotypes have caused problems for men as well as women.

Janda would have women protected from what they read, hear and see. This censoring reflects, in general, our society's "parental" view of women as children.

I too, have heard women complain about their role in society. And, upon enrolling in Sociology 120A, Women and Society, I studied/discussed their status with many women from many perspectives; biological, psycho-analytical, sociological and evolutionary. The outcome was - by studying women I have learned what it is to be a man.

The "creative" exploration of alternatives for women (and men) should not be discouraged. Nevertheless, Janda would have individuals accept the status quo.

Charley Burns,
Student, Green River
Community College

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Letter writer proclaims existance of God

To The Editor:

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

Samuel Zwemer 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 that are not scientifically repeatable. History itself proves this. Napoleon cannot be recreated to justify his intrusion into the past. 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 create inert component elements, living organisms cannot be created. And to assume that even a simple life form, such as the protein molecule, could

result from chance is ridiculous. The likelihood of this occurring by chance is illustrated by the equation: $1 \text{ to } 2.02 \times 10 \text{ to the } 231\text{st power}$. Even if these elements are shaken up at the vibration of the speed of light, it would take 10 to the 234th power billion years to get the 3,000 atom protein molecule needed for life.

When you stated that the chief product 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 resulting guilt.

It saddens me to see one so blatantly reject and condemn the very God Who has revealed Himself so vividly to me. What Mr. Evers claims to be a detriment to society has brought me unspeakable peace and joy. Jesus Christ has given my life fulfillment and meaning. Without Him, life is not worth living. I enjoy a relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ—not just a religion of good works

or a simplistic belief in a God.

Oddly enough, everyone has faith. If we do not believe in God, we believe in ourselves, ultimately setting ourselves up as "God." Yes, athiests do have a god—but in the end, their god always fails. For centuries, athiests have come and gone,

but belief in an eternal, living God is absolute and abiding.

"For the word of the cross is to those who are perishing foolishness, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God." 1st Corinthians 1:18.

Steve Nutter



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THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

- 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.
- 1-65
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.
- 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.
- 2-24
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.
- 2-27
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.
- 2-37
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.
- 2-45
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.
- 2-48
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.
- 2-49
A full-time opening is available in Kent for a Coordinator to work between office and field for a construction company. Will be ordering what is needed, pick-up and delivery, fueling of vehicles, etc. Knowledge of light construction equipment and operation is required.

Good driving ability, precise and responsible.

- 2-60
A Professional Food and Cocktail Server is needed to work part-time in Auburn. Exp is required. Hrs are 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. M-Th and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays. Weekends as needed.
- 2-61
An Enumclaw restaurant needs a food server and dishwasher for breakfast and lunch, hrs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Must have a good attitude and be willing to work. Food handler's license will be required upon employment. Salary DOE.
- 2-63
Summer Employment in the Kent area. May through Aug. Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Misc. Warehouse work. Minimum qualifications: Not less than 18 yrs of age, legible handwriting, clean and neat appearance, ability to count accurately and concentrate on detailed routine tasks and ability to accept and assimilate instructions. Salary \$4/hr. Closes 4/30/82.
- 3-1
An Auburn area restaurant is accepting applications for a cook and waitperson to work part-time morning shift approx. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Days will vary. Must be exp. Salary is \$3.35/hr.
- 3-2
A Kent area retail department store is accepting applications for part-time employment. Hrs and salaries vary.
- 3-5
A restaurant located in Wilkerson needs a Waitperson and Kitchen helper to work weekends. Hrs will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 18 yrs of age or older.
- 3-12
A Renton area restaurant has opening for a bookkeeper to work 4 hrs per day. Must be able to start at 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. Basic record keeping required. Salary \$3.35/hr to start; after training - \$4/hr.
- 3-13
A Kent firm has opening for a Rental Agent. After 1½ yrs will advance to management/sales training. Duties will include renting trucks, phones, basic accounting. Business graduate preferred. Must be willing to relocate in Pacific NW area. This is full-time, M-F. Salary \$14,000/year.
- 3-15
A Food Server is needed in Kent to work between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Salary \$2.90/hr plus tips.
- 3-17
A Kent area firm has a clerical opening in there office. Phones light accounting and misc. duties as assigned. Must be able to type 45 wpm and deal with the public. Mornings or afternoons - 4 hrs per day, M-F, some weekends. Salary is \$3.50/hr. DOE

- 3-18
A Federal Way area restaurant needs Bartender for beer, wine and soft drinks. Must be 21 yrs of age. Exp. preferred. Evenings and weekends - approx. 20-25/hrs per week.

- 3-19
An art student is needed to paint mural on a large wall of a Chinese restaurant. Salary to be discussed. Must bring samples of art work.

- 3-23
A Recreation Leader is needed in Auburn to work with 6-10 yr olds. Must be able to organize craft projects and field trips. Exp. required, must be a recreation student. Full-time during 4/5 to 4/9 and in the Summer. Part-time hrs are 3-5 p.m.

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

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

- 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.
- 1-49
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.
- 2-8
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.
- 2-10
A child care position is available in Maple Valley area. Hrs are 10:15

p.m.-8:30 a.m. Begins Mar 16 for approx. 3 mo. Must be a non-smoker, be mature and have references, female required.

- 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.

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

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

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

- 2-50
An Auburn area firm has an opening for an Estimator to work full-time hrs, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Must be able to read blueprints to estimate costs for bid preparation. Drafting or engineering background and good reading skills are required. Salary DOE.

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

- 2-55
An Auburn area firm needs a bookkeeper to work approx. 2 afternoons a week. Must be a qualified basic bookkeeper. Salary DOE.

- 2-58
A Retail Sales position is available in the Federal Way area. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Days will vary mostly Sat and Sun. Hrs are flexible. Salary is \$5/hr. Lighting or interior design exp. helpful.

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

- 2-65
A Tacoma area convalescence center has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work full-time. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus some ½ days on Sat. Salary DOE

- 3-3
A Sales Clerk is needed to work part-time at Southcenter. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Must be career oriented as position could work into management, full-time. Salary DOE.

- 3-4
A Food Server is needed to work in a Federal Way restaurant during the evening. Just have a good personality and experience is preferred. Salary is to be discussed.

- 3-6
A Fife motel needs a Night Desk Clerk to work during the summer. Hrs 12 midnight to 8 a.m., days will vary. Starts June 21 thru Sept. 10, 1982. Must be at least 18 yrs old. Salary \$3.75/hr.

- 3-9
Seattle area firm needs Word Processor Operator to work 4 hrs per day from 8 a.m.-12 noon. Salary is \$4.50/hr, bus pass is available. Company will train on word processor. Typing speed of 50-60 wpm is required.

- 3-10
A Swim Instructor is needed in Federal Way. WSI certificate is required. Competitive swim exp helpful. Hrs 3:30-6:30 p.m., M-F Salary \$3.50/hr plus membership privileges in club.

- 3-11
A Life Guard is needed to work weekends for a private club in Puyallup. Salary is \$3.50/hr plus membership privileges. Adv. Life Saving Certificate is required.

- 3-16
A Dishwasher is needed in Auburn to work Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Salary \$3.35/hr.

- 3-20
A Tennis Coach and instructor is needed in Kent area to work during the summer, starts June 16 thru Aug. 1. Days and hrs will vary. Must currently be playing tennis; prior coaching exp. preferred. Salary DOE.

- 3-21
A Summer position is available in Kent for a swim team coach and instructor. One year exp is required. Must have pool management and maintenance exp.

- 3-25
Evening work or live-in position is available in Kent to assist an elderly woman during evenings while daughter works. Some cooking and physical support is required. Must be a patient and understanding person. hrs are 5 p.m. to 3:30, M-F, Salary \$450.00/mo.

FOR SALE 68' Ford Fairlaid Station-wagon, some new parts including bearings, radiator, power steering, pump, heater, muffler, points, condenser, and roter. \$350.00 offer call Debbie at 838-9792 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends.