

Reagan is new president

by Robert Malgren

Ronald Reagan and John Spellman rode the crest of impressive debate showings to stunningly easy victories in Tuesday's elections. The Republican party on the whole, swept aside many democratic incumbants in what NBC's David Brinkly called "a Democratic end of an era. A new conservative movement in this country."

The Presidential race was over as the first eastern states returns indicated heavy Reagan support. Carter's stronghold in the south in '76, voted consistently Republican as the now lame duck president carried only his home state of Georgia and West Virginia. Carter conceded the election at 7 p.m. PST, before the polls on the West Coast had closed.

The important middle American states fell one by one from Carter's grasp as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, and Texas cast their electoral votes for Reagan. Carter had corralled only Georgia and the District of Columbia when a Reagan victory was projected at 5:15 PST.

A gracious loser, Carter congratulated Reagan on a fine victory and promised full support during the transition period to make it "the best in history."

"Together, we're going to do what has to be done," the president elect told a victory party in Los Angeles. He added, "We're going to put America back to work again."

GOP challengers ousted Democratic senators George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch Bayh of Indian; Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, the senior member of the Senate; Frank Church of Idaho; John Durkin of New Hampshire and John Culver of Iowa. All together, Republicans won or led for nine senate seats held by Democrats.

Independent John Anderson scored a moral victory in earning 7 percent of the popular vote to qualify from campaign matching funds.

In this state gubernatorial race Republican John Spellman was a surprisingly easy victor over slightly favored Jim McDermott. "When you're standing in a middle of a tidal wave, it's a little hard to say what happened," said the shocked Democrat.

The biggest news was Warren

Magnuson's defeat to Slade Gorton, ending a 44 year Senatorial career. The senior and most powerful of the nation's Senators was the last holdout in the Democrat's hope to keep control of the

U.S. Senate.

In other state ballots, Initiative 383, the Nuclear Waste Ban passed with an overwhelming majority of yes votes. Seattle Proposition 24: Rent Control,

went down under a 2-1 margin. The controversial Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle Proposition, which gives a nod to an increase in sales tax, appears to be passing at press time.



"Up, up and away in my beautiful balloon . . ."

Photo by Kelly Sawyer



Commodores play Seattle, see page 8

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Inside the Current

Opinion	Page 2
Letters	Page 3
Teacher Feature	Page 6
Womens Column	Page 7
Arts/Entertainment	Page 8,9
General News	Page 10
Sports	Page 11
Classified Ads	Page 12

Opinion

Diverse teacher provides many educational opportunities

by Dave Schaut, Editor

Wayne Luckmann is a controversial person whose abilities as a teacher are questioned by many students. Over and against the derogatory comments made by some of his current or former students that can be overheard around campus, I have a few observations of my own. I, too, am a former student of Luckmann's and would like to consider his methods with a different point of view.

The class I was in is English 101 (freshman English), taught by Luckmann. Anticipating learning the fundamentals of written communication, as is outlined in the college catalog, I attended with the desire to improve my writing skills. That the class is required for any degree program was oblivious to me at the time, as was Luckmann and his reputation. To me, his teaching practices could have been exemplary of any

teachers I would have in the future, so I adjusted to the format and participated.

After the first couple of classes, I realized how narrow minded I'd been, seeing the class was very diversified.

You see, the class does not only cover the basics of writing involved in college study, it offers the student an experience in a variety of principles necessary for college effectiveness and communication.

Essay examinations

One of the principles is that of the essay examination. As a part of the curriculum in the class, Luckmann gives us an experience in how to study and prepare for an essay examination covering any given subject—a subject we would experience in any future class requiring essay examination. In the English 101 class, Luckmann provided the subject: language.

Luckmann considers an understanding of language itself as being in conjunction with writing, since we write and think using our language, and he uses it as a very beneficial supplement to the development of our writing skills. If we think and speak clearly, there is a good chance we will write clearly.

Using the text entitled "Reading and Writing About Language" as the basis for our study of the subject, we acquired, with Luckmann's help, an understanding of the origins, development, and effect of language in our civilization: something, if all of us knew, that would alleviate many of our shortcomings.

Audio/visual aides

In an effort to impress upon us the effects of language in our society, which will emphasize the use of clarity in speaking and writing, Luckmann uses audio and visual aides. Although some of the films used in the class are unusual and can get repulsive, they are factual and vividly display the bad effects that faculty communication can cause. He also shows how the intended use of propaganda can mislead masses of people. This gives us an objectivity, or ability to criticize, material we are subjected to. It gives us the ability to be less gullible and more aware in reading, listening and viewing. Some things are not all they are cracked up to be. All this so we learn to write clearly and effectively.

The information about language given to use through the text and supporting aids is tested through two essay examinations: a mid-term and a final. Luckmann teaches how to take the essay exams, he doesn't just give them.

Writing skills

Along with the study of language and the essay examination, students are writing a series of five assignments. Beginning with a simple 'description paper,' we end by completing the 'documented paper.' Each of these papers can be written on any subject, or on one subject. This allows the student the possibilities of, 1) doing research in

an area he is interested in and getting class credit for it, 2) writing on a subject covered in another class and getting double credit, 3) receiving credit for a paper previously written for another class, or 4) choosing to further develop his/her understanding of communication and writing on the subject of language, which we are covering in the class. This flexibility cannot be overlooked as a positive aspect of the curriculum.

So there is obviously a lot of work involved in this diverse class given by Luckmann. But I have not mentioned one of the most beneficial lessons that I personally received: that of inquisition. Whether it is a fault of Luckmann's or a positive aspect designed into the class, I don't know. Either way it was good for me. A student in Luckmann's class must ask questions if he/she is becoming confused. The student must effectively "get" the necessary clarity in thought needed for effective writing. The students learn this by questioning Luckmann when he/she is not clear on any topic. Raise the hand and ask. The student will suffer if he/she doesn't. Luckmann is knowledgeable in many areas, and when there is a parallel between a principal involved in language and another subject, he can easily start comparing the two, gradually beginning to cover the new subject, making transition. I don't mind this. I enjoy drawing parallels between subjects. But if the student hasn't a grasp of the initial subject prior to this transition, he/she must raise the hand and ask, interrupting the conversation, and get the necessary information. He teaches inquisition.

I think the idea of drawing parallels between principles of communication and other areas exemplifies the importance of the principles he teaches. If a math teacher only taught principles and not application, not only would his class be only 15 minutes long, but the point wouldn't be driven home, as only it can be through practice.

I am inclined to say that if someone is having a problem in one of Luckmann's classes, it's probably not the teacher, but the student. A word of advice: Inquire.

Athletes pay brings disgust

by Robert Malgren

To be blunt, Sam Schulman is a fool, Gus Williams can rot in perjury, and the National Basketball Association is a joke. Only in professional sports can a man turn down a contract of astronomical figures and benefits knowing he can get more elsewhere.

The opening statement is only an example of today's trend. From football to soccer athletes can count on being paid to do what most people do for exercise. If not happy with an offer from one organization, they then peddle their talents to another.

This thing called free agency has led to disloyalty of players, disappointment of fans, and a total disregard of the team concept.

Gus Williams is currently the prime illustration. By refusing to sign he has hurt the Sonics and turned off a percentage of fans. With him sitting on his hands the club is off to its worst start since the Bob Hopkins fiasco of '77. If the team continues to lose, his stock, theoretically, multiplies in value.

Schulman won't yield and shouldn't have to. After almost single handedly starting the instant millionaire movement by raiding the defunct American Basketball Association for Spencer Haywood, Jim McDaniels, and John Brisker, he doesn't believe in shelling out large quantities of cash. It's not a matter of pride. Just a basic economics. He's a business and the Supersonics are his company.

Somebody has to be the martyr and stop the uphill climb. The NBA is pricing tickets out of the average fans reach. A basketball game is no longer a cheap thrill. At a league wide average of almost \$10 a head not many families can afford to come together. It's not worth paying to see a multitude of mediocre, overpaid ballplayers run helter skelter up and down a court.

If sports for entertainment is going to continue a unified effort from the fans, the owners, need to compromise. Fans have to show their discontent by refusing to pay. There's no better time to start than the present.

Editor responds to letters

I am writing this as a reply to the two letters to the editor published in last week's issue of the Current, concerning Indian journalists who were offended by derogatory statements made in an article in a previous issue.

The wording in the article by Charlene Vincent, Current staff reporter, included the use of the descriptive phrase "Squaw Winter," which was associated with the poor weather occurring after what we know as an "Indian Summer."

At the time of the publication of the

article that included this wording, it did not enter my mind, as editor, that this phrase could be considered derogatory or racist toward Native Americans. For those who are offended at this article, I offer my apologies, and those of my associate, Ms. Vincent.

In the future, I will certainly be more aware of the social and racial ramifications of the articles I consider publishing.

Dave Schaut, Editor
The Current

KGRG crisis continues

The continuing crisis of KGRG is still indecisive as to whether or not the radio station will continue to broadcast.

KGRG is seeking funds through the student senate for the 100 watt transmitter. The increase in power must be effective by January 1, according to

the Federal Communications Commission.

A special meeting concerning the matter took place after press time. Additional information as to the outcome of the meeting will be in the next issue of the Current.

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Photographers: Kim Mason, Lynn Niemi, Kelly Sawyer, Greg Westford, Joe Piek, Nori Shirouzu, Mark Schmidt.

Typesetting by: Rose Webster

Advisor: Ed Eaton

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Letters

To the editor

Vietnam veteran remembers past experience

Dear Editor:

Veterans Day, November 11th, 1980. To many it will be the first day off from school this quarter. It will also be a chance to sleep in an get caught up on homework or whatever else may be have been delayed because of school. On that day I will remember by active duty. It's been awhile so the memory has faded somewhat. I have to concentrate to remember Michael David Key, the guy from Louisiana I met at boot camp. Or Randy Gattus, the skinniest and shortest Texan I had ever seen. Mostly I remember how long the time was. I guess it was because I was in a situation I didn't care to be in, so the time seemed to go on forever and no it's a memory.

Rape awareness needed

To The Editor:

With the rest of the community, I gave a sigh of relief upon learning that the so-called Fife Rapist had been apprehended. However, women should continue to be aware and cautious at all times. The crime of rape is on the steady increase, with other crimes of violence. In fact, in Pierce County reported rape has increased by 70 percent in the first seven months of 1980, compared to the same

period last year, according to FBI statistics. (Note: the national average increase is 7 percent).

Rape is a crime of power and violence, and any woman can be a victim, regardless of age, ethnic origin, wealth, or any other characteristic. For more information, contact the local Rape Relief agency. The agency's purpose is to work with victims, and to work for changes in attitudes about rape.

John Arnold
Veterans Coordinator
GRCC

The highlight of my military experience was the Vietnam experience. Vietnam was something that can be relived accurately only by those who were there. Descriptions somehow don't do the job. Vietnam was something that had to be lived. Vietnam was also something that had to be died.

But I am a survivor just like thousands of other Vietnam vets. Some are better off than me, others are worse off. Collectively though, we are the living reminder of a period when few things made sense and many still are not sure what happened, myself included.

On this Veterans Day, 1980, Dr. Nigel Adams will host an awareness day about Vietnam Vets for themselves and others. It begins at noon in SS-8 and again at 7 p.m. The movie "Heart and Minds" will be shown and a panel discussion will follow. It could be a very enlightening meeting about a time period that refuses to be put to rest.

Campus restricts enrollment

Unusual and temporary restrictions for on-campus enrollment during winter and spring quarters were announced today by officials of Western Washington University, where fall enrollment has reached a record 10,616 students. The enrollment limits affect new freshmen and transfer students.

Dr. James Talbot, academic vice president and provost, said the restrictions are necessary because Western's fall student population "significantly exceeds" funding levels set by the State Legislature.

"These are emergency actions that we're forced to take because of recent budget cuts and other constraints on our state funding," Talbot said. "They are necessary because we are going to make every effort to maintain the academic quality our students have a right to expect."

He said applications from students in the following categories will continue to be accepted for the university's winter and spring terms:

- *Applicants to the Graduate School for a Masters or Post Masters program.

- *Former Western students who have previously matriculated.

- *Post baccalaureate students who wish to begin Fifth Year Teacher Certification programs.

- *Undergraduate transfer students who, prior to enrollment at Western, have earned an approved Associate of the Arts degree from a Washington community college.

All students in the above categories, however, must continue to observe Western's application deadlines, which are Dec. 1 (winter) and March 1 (spring).

Undergraduate transfer on freshmen applicants whose applications are received by Western's Admissions Office by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3

"We realize that the effect of these restrictions will limit rather sharply the enrollment of new freshmen and transfer students for these winter a spring quarters of 1980-81," Talbot explained.

"But these are to be considered as emergency actions resulting from financial considerations beyond our control. Presently, Western does not intend to continue the restriction beyond winter and spring quarters."

Talbot said Western's application deadlines and possible enrollment controls for the 1981-82 academic year are now under study and will be announced well in advance of application deadlines.

Scholarships available

by Lynn Niemi

There are three new scholarships available to Green River students. The first is available to women only. The Soroptimist Club of Kent is offering a \$500 scholarship. Applications are being taken until Dec. 15. Women, preferably over 30, who have dependents and have not completed college, who are interested in education for better employment and higher skilled jobs are encouraged to apply. Availability will be based on financial needs, ultimate goals, and potential value to the community. Local awardies will compete for a \$1,200 regional scholarship.

The Assistance League of Seattle is offering an opportunity for free tuition, books, supplies, and bus transportation. Low income students with a plan for short term education toward early employment will be considered. Applicants must have resided in King County for one year prior to applying.

A scholarship from the Auxiliary Washington Optometric Association is also being offered. The scholarship is to be used toward tuition at an accredited college of optometry after the student has been accepted. The deadline for applying is Dec. 15.

The Financial Aid Office encourages any information about other scholarships available. For information concerning the above mentioned scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry. I was going to go but I remembered the goldfish needed feeding. It was raining out, and I got sick on the way. I overslept and missed my appointment. Who cares. I don't have a doctor. I missed the bus. The canary got out so I chased it around for hours. I forgot. I had a good time. I know I've never seen a first. The cure is terrible. I would rather play golf instead. I'm not sick, ever. I don't have the money right now. If cancer comes I'll be in the stars. I went to the doctor on the wrong day. I went to the wrong doctor's. Maybe next week I'll make it. It's against my religion. I'm scared. I need to lose a few pounds first. I'm too busy right now. I don't want to fall apart without me. My father never went to the doctor's and he lived until he was 90. I don't like to think about it. Nothing's wrong with me. My doctor's are too cold. I'm too young to worry about it. I'm too old to care. I thought only old people got it. I have to stay home and fix dinner. I never heard of it. My boss wouldn't give me the day off anyway. There was a great sale on linens I couldn't miss. The car had a funny rattle. No one in my family ever had cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.



American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

FDA releases drug information

Patient Package Inserts

The FDA is starting a pilot project for evaluating the benefits of patient package inserts (PPI's). In the pilot, ten drugs which make up about 16 percent of all prescriptions dispensed each year in the U.S., will have a lay language brochure prepared for them. When the patient receives the drug, the written information will also be dispensed. It will

describe what the drug is for, what side effects may occur and how to take the drug properly for the most benefit. The pilot should start in mid-1981 and last 3 years. The costs and benefits will then be evaluated and a decision made whether to require PPI's for other drugs.

The ten drug or categories of drugs for which patient package inserts will be required:

Ampicillins, a class of penicillin-type antibiotics; benzodiazepines, a class of minor tranquilizers, including Valium (Chlordiazeposide), Kibrium (Diazepam) and Tranzene (Clorazepate Dipotassium); Cimetidine, used for treatment of ulcers; Clorofibrate, used to treat elevated fats in the blood; Digoxin, for use in treating heart problems; Methoxsalen, used in treating skin pigmentation problems and, as an in-

vestigational drug, in psoriasis; Thiazides, a class of diuretic drugs commonly used in the treatment of high blood pressure; Pheytoin, a drug used to control epileptic seizures; Prophyphene, a pain reliver, and Warfarin, a anticoagulant or blood thinner used in the prevention of blood clots.

In announcing the program, HHS Secretary Harris said: "The need for such a program is clear. Patients who use prescription drugs improperly may not receive the intended therapeutic benefit and as a result prolong the need for medical care. They may stay sick longer, losing additional days of work, or they may suffer adverse reactions, requiring hospitalization.

"FDA estimates that the cost of increase health care and lot productivity as a result of inappropriate use of the 10 drugs or drug classes may range from \$400 million to \$800 million a year. At this state of a pilot program firm cost-benefit estimates are difficult to develop, but if patient package inserts reduce this misuse by only 10 percent, the \$40 million to \$80 million in savings would be significantly greater than the \$21 million annual cost of the project.

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.



"True. I always thought of Red Cross as a kind of rescue force in times of disaster and little more.

"Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspaper.

"Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doc-

tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100!

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."



Keep Red Cross ready.

AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. ARC-79-934(c)—4 COL.

Bubble Bath

The Food and Drug Administration will require that bubble bath products carry the following label warning by August 19, 1981: "Caution - Use only as directed. Excessive use or prolonged exposure may cause irritation to skin and urinary tract. Discontinue use if rash, redness, or itching occur. Consult your physician if irritation persists. Keep out of the reach of children." In the case of products intended for use by children, the phrase "except under adult supervision" may be added at the end of the last sentence.

Medical reports and complaints from consumers have demonstrated that bubble bath products may be associated with skin irritation and urinary tract infections. The problem ingredients are the foaming agents themselves which, particularly with long and repeated exposure, can remove the skin's natural oil cause drying, fissuring, irritation and inflammation. As background, FDA has been working with the bubble bath manufacturers some nine years to rectify this situation. We first asked them to reduce the irritating ingredients which led to several formulation changes and testing of products. In 1974, the manufacturers agreed to place more explicit directions for use and statements about misuse on the products. In 1977, FDA proposed to require an actual warning statement as the number of adverse reactions to these products had not been significantly reduced due to the other measures.

DMSO

The Northwest has seen a big upsurge of enterprising entrepreneurs selling DMSO. It has become available in Smoke Shops, on street corners, in store fronts, from post office boxes, etc. In all cases, it is labeled and sold strictly as a "solvent degreaser." Since it is widely available for industrial uses, the sellers seem to have no problem getting a quantity to sell and since the mass media has established its reputation as a "wonder drug," they do not have to make any types of medical claims for it.

DMSO has a number of industrial uses, but the drug grade has, so far, only

Drug regulations continued

been approved for one condition chronic interstitial cystitis - a very painful and rare bladder infection. When it is sold as a degreaser or for other non medical uses, it is difficult for the Food and Drug Administration to pursue regulatory action against its sale. The agency may, however, consider action at a future time if the substance proves to be a hazard or if it is openly sold for drug purposes. There is very little evidence of human toxicity after short term use of the drug, but laboratory tests show that it produces eye damage when administered to animals at high doses for weeks or months. It is not known yet whether prolonged use in humans for chronic conditions such as arthritis might be associated with similar eye problems.

In the meantime, the Commissioner of FDA has issued a public warning about the indiscriminate use of industrial grade DMSO and self-medication with this new substance. He stated on July 25, 1980, that "people are taking a risk whenever they use a substance of unknown quality and effect on the basis of a TV show." He further stated that "FDA is eager for researchers to test DMSO to see whether it is safe and effective for conditions besides interstitial cystitis. FDA is working with the company marketing DMSO as a human drug to see that studies capable of yielding meaningful results are carried out."

THC

The food and Drug Administration approved wider use of THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol) capsules for experimental treatment of nausea and vomiting in cancer patients undergoing drug therapy. These capsules contain synthetic form of THC found naturally in marijuana.

Although THC will remain an investigational or experimental drug, the FDA has authorized the National Cancer Institute to distribute the chemical under an investigational category which permits broad but controlled distribution of a drug which has shown to be useful in research studies but which has not yet been approved for marketing.

The decision will make THC available through the National Cancer Institute to about 4,000 cancer specialists for their patients who might benefit from it.

THC, one of more than 400 chemicals found in marijuana, has been studied experimentally for nearly six years to assess the level of efficiency in relieving the nausea and vomiting in cancer patients undergoing drug therapy, and has been shown to be sufficiently effective to justify broader use. The Cancer Institute estimates that of 200,000 person undergoing chemotherapy each year, 50,000 have nausea and vomiting problems that are not helped by conventional drugs.

Caffeine

In the April 1980, mailing memo, we reported to you the current information about caffeine and its link to birth defects in animals. We also mentioned that another study's completions was expected "soon." The results of that study are now in and will soon be published in The Journal of Environmental Toxicology and Pathology. In the study, 305 pregnant rats were fed various levels of caffeine via a gavage

method (force feeding), 61 controls were used as comparison. FDA's Bureau of Foods had the following interpretations to offer: caffeine causes missing toes and parts of toes in fetal development in rats at dosages comparable to 12 - 24 strong cups of coffee a day. In addition, some delayed skeletal development was observed. This effect, which may be reversible, was found at levels of caffeine comparable to two cups of coffee a day for humans. Several qualifications must here be made: this study was done via gavage. Another study, comparing the relative blood levels of caffeine achieved by gavage versus sipping (drinking water), is being conducted and should be completed next year. Scientists question the extrapolation of mutagenic effect in animals to human experience. Some of these people have presented data to FDA that claim that none of the commonly used lab animals mimic the metabolism of humans in dealing with caffeine. And lastly, few studies done on caffeine/birth defects have been published and FDA has asked that this occur in order to get feedback from the scientific community.

In the meantime, FDA is planning to following actions. We will move to remove caffeine from the generally recognized as safe substance list for addition to foods, and place an interim regulation on it. In addition, the standard of identity for cola and pepper drinks will be revised to give caffeine addition as an option. Optional ingredients must be listed on the label of standardized foods.

You may be hearing more about all of this via both public education campaigns and further reports of studies.

Nitrites

As our recent editor commented in his editorial, "It is refreshing to hear that the federal government can admit it was wrong." In August, FDA and USDA announced that a group of independent pathologists had completed an extensive review of the study done by Massachusetts Institute of Technology that showed a possible association between nitrites and lymphomas in rats. That study led us in 1978 to consider the need to phase out nitrites as a preservative in cured meats and poultry. The pathologist who recently reviewed

the study found not direct link between nitrite and cancer.

As a result of this review and evaluation, there is no basis for governmental action to remove nitrite from foods at this time. Our greatest concern, then as now, remains nitrosamines, simply because they are potent animal carcinogens. Both FDA and USDA are pursuing efforts to eliminate preformed nitrosamines from foods.

Salt Tablets for Soft Contact Lenses Disinfection

Salt tablets (available over the counter) for disinfecting soft contact lenses were recently approved by FDA in kit form. These new kits are designed to avoid the potential health problems associated with the earlier salt tablets that were marketed up until 1978. The tablets now available serve to make only enough solution for one day's use, prepared in a marked bottle for proper dilution. This should avoid the problems of bacterial contamination.

Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS)

Cases of newly recognized illness known as Toxic Shock Syndrome have been reported mainly in women less than 30 years old, particularly during or just after their menstrual period. The risk of TSS appears to be low. According to the Wisconsin State Department of Health's study, about three out of 100,000 women of menstruating age per year are affected.

TSS is a severe illness characterized by sudden onset of high fever with vomiting, diarrhea, and muscle pain, followed by the development of hypotension and, in severe cases, shock. A "sunburn-like" rash is present during the acute phase of the illness; about 10 days after onset. There is a peeling of the skin, particularly of the palms and soles.

On September 17, 1980, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) announced preliminary results of a recent study of women who had contracted TSS which affirmed earlier findings that show a link between the disorder and the use of tampons. It found new information that indicates that use of Rely brand tampons may increase the risk of TSS more than other brands even through women

The Current, Nov. 7, 1980, Page 5 using tampons produced by all five major tampon manufacturers in the U.S. have been involved in the remoted cases of TSS. FDA reviewed the results of this study and an agreement has been reached between FDA and Proctor and Gamble, the makers of Rely tampons. The company is working to recall all existing stocks of the tampon and are offering refunds to consumers for unused tampons. They are also issuing media warnings to consumers to discontinue use of Rely until further studies can be completed.

The scientific information gathered thus far indicates TSS is caused by an infection with bacterium *Staphylococcus aureus*. The tampons don't appear to cause the disease but seem to contribute to the development.

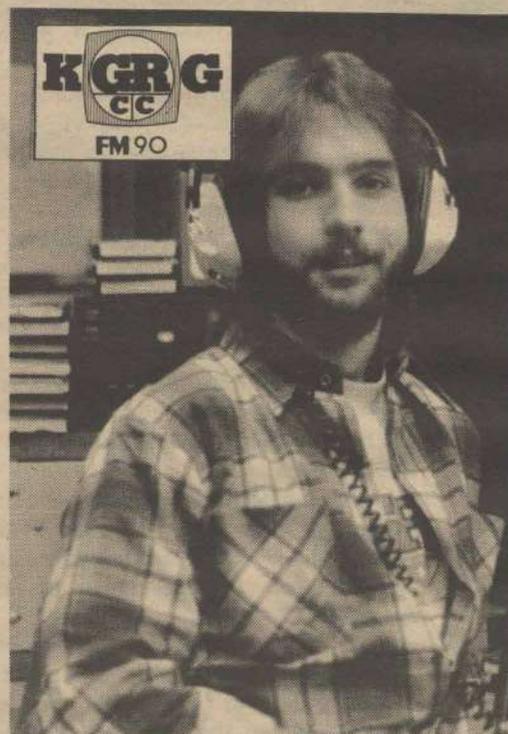
Women who wish to reduce their risk to TSS may want to consider not using tampons or not using them continuously during their menstrual periods. If a woman chooses to use tampons and develops a high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during her menstrual period, she should immediately remove and discontinue tampon use and consult a physician immediately.

In the future, FDA will issue a proposed rule which would, if adopted, required all tampon packages to bear a warning advising users of the association between tampon use and TSS. FDA is urging manufacturers to use the following warning during the interim: "Warning: Toxic Shock Syndrome (TSS) is a rare but serious disease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may, therefore want to consider not using tampons, or alternating tampons with napkins.

If you develop high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during your menstrual period you should remove your tampons immediately and talk to a physician.

Our information on TSS is far from complete at this time. Studies are ongoing and further information is sure to result.

Suan J. Hutchcroft
Consumer Affairs Officer
Ellen M. Miller
Consumer Affairs Officer



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An active schedule keeps teacher's life exciting

by Sonya Ekes

Involved in numerous activities on and off campus has been Miss Judy Woods specialty, which has brought a lot of excitement to her life.

Presently she is teaching World Civic Sequence, Images of Western Man, and

Modern African History here at GRCC. She has been teaching here since January of 1973.

Judy is also enrolled in the doctorate program at the University of Washington where she is now finishing up on her dissertation which should be

completed by June of 81. She will then be able to receive her Phd in Philosophy and History which she has been working on part time since 1972.

Another very rewarding job Judy has fulfilled was in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, Africa from 1964-'66. There

she taught World, African, and Ethiopian History to ninth and tenth graders.

She stated that it was a very rewarding experience that has helped her with her graduate class and with teaching. She also said, "It allowed me to see a lot of the world that I would have never been able to see." She later added, "It made me a much more sensitive person."

During what little spare time she has, Judy enjoys music, live theater, cross country skiing, jogging, hiking, and tennis and spent three years coaching womens tennis at Green River. In the future Judy would like to continue teaching, receive her Phd, and attend a six week institute of the Special Grant Program by the government in June which will be held in Kenya, Africa.

Judy is also working with the senior citizens in Auburn. She teaches and arranges for speakers to come speak to them and she looks into other class possibilities for them. "They are a very special group, they're inquisitive and knowledgeable." She added, "It's very gratifying for me to be working with them."

Other than teaching, Judy is also involved in politics and worked full time on the Carter campaign in '76. She has also done other local, congressional, and national campaigning and is anticipating working more with politics after she receives her doctorate degree.



Judy Woods discusses her activities

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Hostages: 2nd of a series

by Tom Steele

With last Tuesday marking one whole year in captivity for the many American's still being held hostage in Iran, the battle for their release continues to rage on.

In the wake of the aborted attempt in late April to rescue the remaining 53 Americans from Teheran, the U.S. and President Carter faced a fresh new wave of troubles at home and abroad.

Whatever hope there was of securing the soon release of the hostages through political and economic pressures or renewed negotiations had been impaired.

Should Carter have decided to gamble with the idea of another rescue operation, many officials in Europe were convinced that the hostages would have been executed, Western interests would

have been shattered, and—most ominously—a military confrontation with Russia could have become inevitable.

Three months later, after the Iranian militants had joyously celebrated the failure of the U.S. rescue mission, a hostage is set free.

On July 11, the 250th day of captivity for the 53 American hostages in Iran, one of them, Vice Consul Richard Queen, unexpectedly found himself on the way to freedom.

The announcement came as a surprise, even to most Iranian officials. Iran's President Baniadr learned of Khomeini's decision to release Queen, because of medical problems, only a few hours before Radio Teheran broadcasted the text of the Ayatollah's

message. Half a world away, Jimmy Carter heard the news in Anchorage, Alaska. Declaring the the U.S. would be "very thankful" for the release of Queen, the President quickly added, "The humanitarian thing to do would be to release all the hostages immediately."

At first, U.S. reaction to the news was guarded, partly because of so many previous promises from Teheran that have not been honored. But, barely six hours after the announcement, the Iranians moved Queen from Martyr's hospital in northern Teheran to Teheran's International Airport, where he boarded a plane bound for freedom.

An apparently coordinated series of demonstrations across the U.S., which led to the arrest and sudden release of dozens of Iranians, took place two weeks later, putting still another thorn into the side of the Carter Administration.

Jailing pro-Khomeini Iranians not only gave Teheran a propaganda opening, but it potentially endangered the lives of the hostages.

Officials said the Iranian demonstrations were financed by Teheran to embarrass the U.S. and redouble Iranians' support for imprisonment of the American hostages.

The strategy appeared to work. Authorities arrested 192 Iranians at a demonstration in Washington on July 27, threatening them with deportation unless they identified themselves. Ten days later, after being transferred to a detention center in New York State, they gave their names, charges of disorderly conduct against them were dropped, and they were released.

The State Department denied all charges that it had pressured the Immigration and Naturalization Service to go easy on the Iranians to avoid further risk of retaliation against the hostages in Iran.

Nonetheless, the arrest provided a propaganda weapon for the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iran's Parliament used the detention as an excuse to delay debate on the hostage question and renew threats of spy trails.

Then, to complicate the situation even more, Iraq attacked Iran seeking both power and revenge. Iran immediately counter-attacked and after months of boarder clashes, Iraq and Iran were at war. A war in a politically unstable region that provides 40 percent of the Non-Communist world's oil. Within days of the outbreak, oil shipments from both countries were suspended.

The Ayatollah Khomeini issued a statement to the U.S. threatening the safety of the hostages, should the U.S. defend Iraq. At that time, he also added that no decision would be made on the release of the hostages until some time after the war.

The war also brought another concern to the U.S. because of it's strategic interests in the area. The administration expressed fears of the U.S.S.R. taking a stand should it make political gains there. Seldom has a war over such seemingly simple issues taken such a dangerous and unpredictable turn that could endanger the entire Pursion Gulf.

Look for more news about the American held hostages in Iran in upcoming issues of the Green River Current.

Political students active

by Melissa Clark

Green River Community College students earned credits for helping with campaigns this election year.

The program which began last spring, gave 10 interested students the opportunity to learn about running a political campaign through first hand experience.

John Barnard, political science teacher and supervisor of the class commented, "The program was designed to get students involved and practically acquainted with basic campaigning techniques."

He explained the students went through approximately 10 hours of instruction covering the basics of any

political campaign.

"They were allowed to choose any candidate they wanted to work for, whether on the national or local levels," explained Barnard. About half of the students divided themselves between presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and John Anderson with no one choosing to work for Ronald Reagan. The other half chose various local campaigns.

At the end of the course, a supervisor from each campaign will submit a review of the student's activities. The students will then gather together to evaluate their experiences and analyze various campaign structures.

New women's section addresses rape

by Karen Bielaga

Beginning this week, the Current will publish a women's section in which on or more articles on subjects dealing with women will appear. This is intended as a public service to the 3,737 women enrolled at Green River Community College (approximately 58 percent of the current student body). Any ideas or areas of interest to the readers of the Current for future articles should be directed to Karen Bielaga at the Current office.

Due to recent misfortunes of women in our community involving the "Fife Rapist," this week's article will deal with rape.

Sexual assault laws have been reformed in recent years to make it easier to prosecute people who victimize others. Assaults that might not have been covered under law in the past are now clearly illegal.

Rape is the force vaginal or anal penetration, as well as oral genital contact.

1st degree-assailants threaten or use a deadly weapon, inflict serious physical injury, kidnap, or break in.

2nd degree-assailants threaten harm to victims or others, use physical force which overcomes resistance; or when victims are physically helpless or don't understand.

3rd degree-assailants threaten harm to property; or when victims' lack of consent is clearly expressed by words or contact



Karen Bielaga, staff columnist

Statutory rape is intercourse with a person who is too young to give consent.

Indecent liberties include all sexual contact with a person who does not consent.

Public indecency is making an open and obscene physical exposure.

The law on incest provides further protection from sexual contact with parents or siblings.

There are two types of rape: blitz rapes, in which a stranger comes out from nowhere, rapes, and leaves; and confidence rapes, which happen more frequently. Confidence rapes involve the assailants gaining someone's trust and then betraying that trust.

Victims of sexual assault crimes have the right to report a crime without having to prosecute. Victims who report are eligible for victim's compensation to cover medical expenses. Victims who choose to prosecute now have some protection from unfair questioning by

the police and in court.

The above information was provided by the King County Rape Relief, which is a group of women and a few men who are concerned about sexual assaults because it can and does happen to anyone.

They are people it has happened to, or people it could happen to. Their main purpose is to listen and offer information and understanding. They state that they will do whatever they can to help, including:

- * Offer non-judgmental, sensitive support
- * Help make immediate arrangements for protection or medical care, including transportation.
- * Intervene with relatives or friends who are blaming or accusing.
- * Act as an advocate with outside

agencies, including the police.

They feel that decisions about who to tell and what to do next, after sexual assault, are not easy to make and the individuals need to make such decisions by themselves. They provide information about these choices.

In addition to being with victims to provide support, Rape Relief also works toward gaining community support for rape victims. Through public speaking, they provide accurate information about sexual assault to as many people as possible. They are also available to meet with small groups of people. More information about arranging such meeting is available by calling their business office at 226-2010. The phone number for persons with questions about sexual assault or victims of sexual assault is 226-RAPE. Collect calls are accepted.

Karate championships tomorrow

by Nori Shirouzu

The West Coast Regional Karate Championships will be at the Pavilion of Highline Community College, S. 240th and Pacific Hwy. S., Midway, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

This is the third annual regional championships which will include martial art demonstrations and the Grand Champion Competition featuring nationally rated competitors.

The competition will be a traditional no-contact fight, that is, no "safe-t-punch" will be allowed. Eliminations will begin at 11 a.m. and finals at 8 p.m.

Admission to the championships will be \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children 7 through 11, and free for children under 7.

The Green River Community College Karate Club will be there to fight.

Budget cut brings funny class deletions

Because of the budget cut many classes were axed from next quarters schedule. Here are a few of the ones we're missing out on.

MUSIC 138 Punk Music Appreciation Costello
2 DEC 0003 TH 0200p-0330p

Discover the meaning behind lyrics. Correct dress for various groups. How to dance to one chord songs. Is there life after the B-52's?

HIST 175 Torture Techniques Amin
5 SS 0001 Daily 0800a-0900a \$8.00

The rack, the iron lady, lye pits, beating, more. Lab included.

PSYCH 131 Intro to Apathy Who Cares?
5 SS 0014 Daily Whenever

Attendance optional.

P SCI 217 Political Gobbledygook Humphrey
4 BI 0057 MTWTH 0900a-1000a

How to comprehend a politician means when he's speaking in multi-syllable terms. Thesaurus required.

ECON 210 Econ of Drug Dealing Leary
3 SS 008 MWF 0900p-1000p

Profit margin, quantity buying, cutting techniques, and setting-up clientele discussed.

S SCI 165 Todays Transsexuals Richards
5 BI 0031 Daily 1100a-1200p

The adjustments after a sex change operation. Which restroom to use in public places. Picking the right wardrobe. Handling peer pressure, etc.

SPCH 132 Meaningless Monologue Cosell
5 HS 0002 W 0100p-0600p

Learn to say as little as possible in as many conceivable words.

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Arts & entertainment

Concert review

Commodores play the Seattle Center

by Nori Shirouzu

The Commodores jumped onto the stage of the Seattle Center Coliseum before more than 18,000 people last Saturday. It was a part of the Commodores' North America Tour, 1980.

William King Jr., Ronald Lapreed, Thomas McClary, Walter Orange, Lionel Richie, and Milan Williams showed up on the stage in silver-twinkling body suits and started the concert with "Got To Be Together" in a illumination of green lasers.

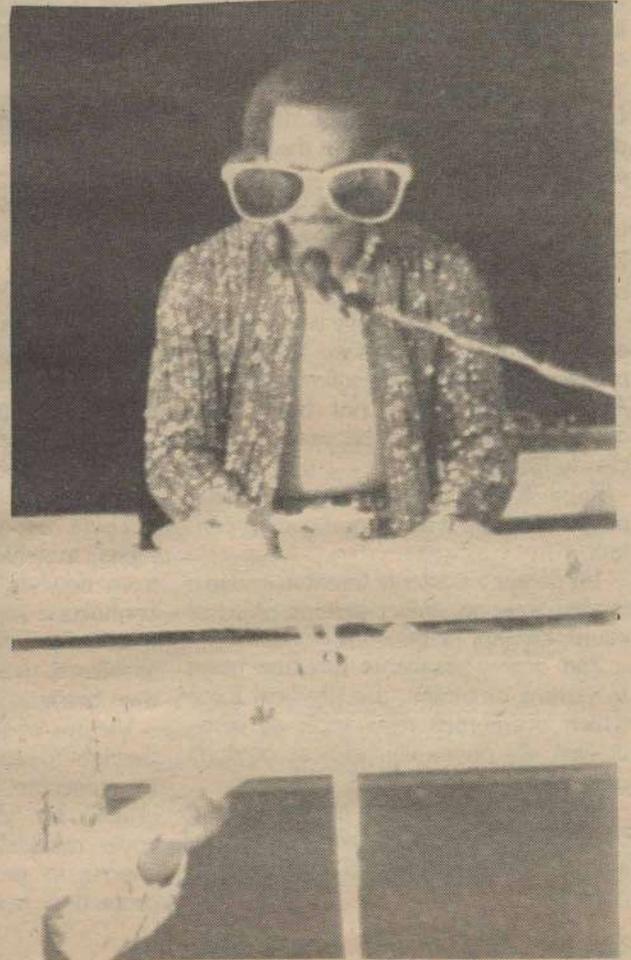
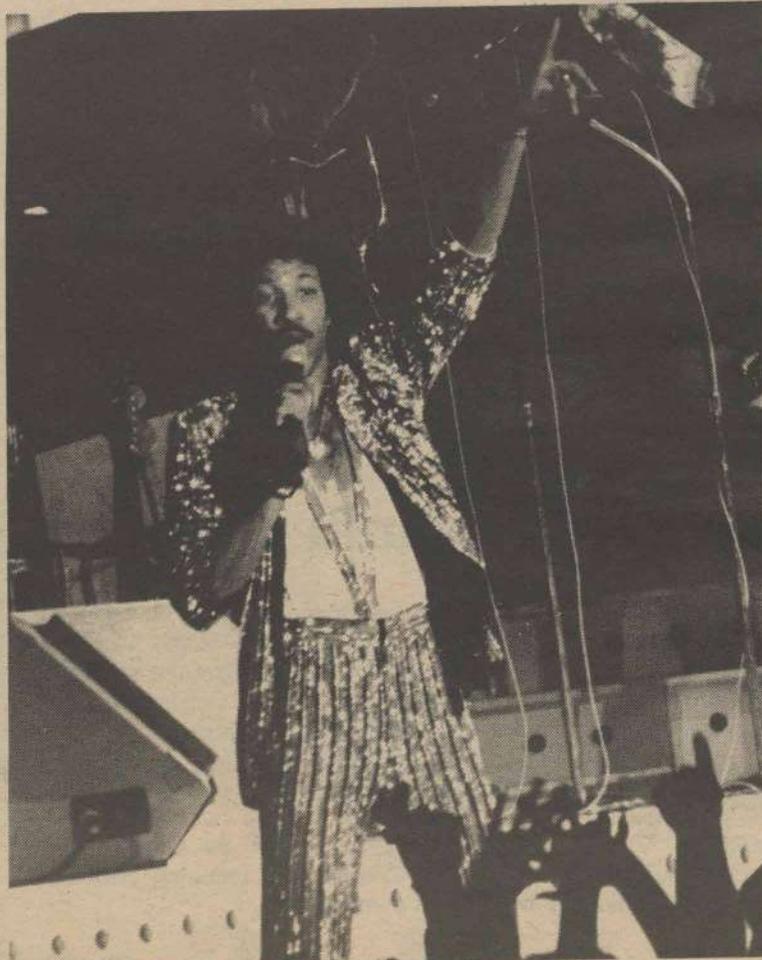
"Hey, Seattle! It's great to be back to Seattle again. It's been two years since the last time we were here," said lead vocalist, Richie, after the second song, "She Is The Lady." Then, "Sail On" was sang beautifully with a illumination of green lasers.

Richie sat down before a while piano in the middle of the concert, and started to talk in a rather low tone of voice; "All the ladies in the house, this is your song." He sang "Three Times a Lady" and then "Still."

It was not only a concert, but a funky show. The Commodores certainly showed confidence and proficieny throughout the night. They were organized as if they were one body. So their performances were sharply done.

Their performances were quite showy and entertaining in terms of appearance, stage-setting, lighting, etc. Lasers, flash pods, and more than 3,000 lights were used and extremely impressive.

However, the Commodores' uniqueness shown in slow tempo numbers such as "Three Time a Lady," "Sail On," "Easy," and "Still," rather than fast tempo numbers like "Machine Gun," and



Commodores provide colorful entertainment

Photos by Kelly Sawyer

"Got To Be Together."

The Commodores sang about 20 songs for one hour and a half that night. They ended the concert with "Jesus Is Love," a gospel song written by Richie, from their newest album, "Heroes," which was very religiously sang with a six

member black female choir as background singers.

They have recently set their sights higher: they want to become bigger and more influential than the Beatles. Throughout the concert, it made me even more sure about their possibility to

be the Black Beatles. I got an impression that the Commodores should not be categorzied in a certain kind of music format such as soul, pop, disco, R & B, just like the Beatles had not been. They performed their own style. They were the Commodores that night.

Commodores

Reporter gets exciting interview

by Mauri Fagan

It is a chance of a lifetime . . . to do an interview with the "Commodores." This is an insight of what happened.

Approching the backstage entrance, wondering whether or not I would actually follow through with this daring escapade. I went ahead and did it.

After a short conversation with the man at the entrance, all I could feel was a sigh of relief when he said, "Sure, go ahead and go in, they're still here."

I finally made it, now to the next obstacle . . . the road manager. To my surprise he was very cooperative and took me right to my awaiting encounter.

The road manager said, "I'm sorry they are not all here but I can get you an interview with two of them."

At this point and time I didn't think I should get too choosy, as long as it was one of the Commodores.

Of course the natural reaction was, "I can't belive it, I'm really talking to them.

The interview was with Lionel Richie, lead vocalist and Walter Orange, keyboards.

"You know, Seattle is great!" said Richie, and added, "the people here really relate and get into the concert. It's great! After a show like tonight, all the work is worth it."

Orange commented, "You're right, we don't need drugs to keep us going, we get high off of life, God and our audiences, that's all we need."

When asked about what has kept the group together throughout the years, Richie said, "There is no way the Commodores could have stayed together this long without the love and work of the Lord. We all have our differences but we get along with each other very well."

After a moment of pause Richie added, "I hope when people listen to our music they will realize that all this country needs is more love for each other forever."



COMMODORES in Seattle

Commodores play in unison as one, due to closeness of the members

Photo by Kelly Sawyer

Xanadu: Where dreams come true

by Tom Steele

A fantasy, a musical, a place where dreams come true . . . that's what the ad agency says about Universal's new money-making film, Xanadu.

The movie, starring Oliva Newton

Poetry corner

Alas, the poor children
they've discovered the truth.
Cry for the children
they've lost their youth.

In a sea of snow
and a Thia bud bed,
they follow the path
that Timothy led.

Alas, the poor children
with the cense and the gold
Cry for the children
they look so old

In wings of dragons
in flourescant sound,
returing to dreams
that others have found.

Alas, the poor children
they've abandoned the cross.
Cry for the children
they feel no loss.

In stairways leading
to rose colored skies,
they open four doors
and live for the highs.

Alas, the poor children
too early; to late.
Cry for the children
they've chosen their fate.

By Beverly Vikse

John as a muse who inspires creativity, is a musical fantasy not unlike that of The Wizard of Oz.

There is an underlying link between the two and those whose creative juices are flowing will find it. Perhaps, it is best found in the words of one Newton John song: ". . . we have to believe we are magic, nothing can stand in our way . . ."

The film starts out with young Sonny Malone (Michael Beck) in his apartment working on a painting. Dissatisfied, he angrily rips it up and tosses the pieces out the window. The pieces drift magically through the air, making their way to a wall mural depicting the nine muses of mythology.

When the pieces touch the painting, the nine goddesses come to life, step out of the wall and dart across the screen.

One of them is Kira (Olivia Newton John).

Another character, Danny McGuire (Gene Kelly), a former big band member who has made millions, seeks to have his own nightclub. Befriending Beck, the two, with the help of Kira, transform an old auditorium into a nighspot.

They take the name for their club, Xanadu, from Coleridge's poem: "In Xanadu did Kubla Khan a stately pleasure dome decree . . ."

The night before the club is to open, Kira disappears and Sonny must find her. So, a totally determined Sonny rollerskates into the wall mural and crashes through into another world to appeal to her father, Zues, to set her free.

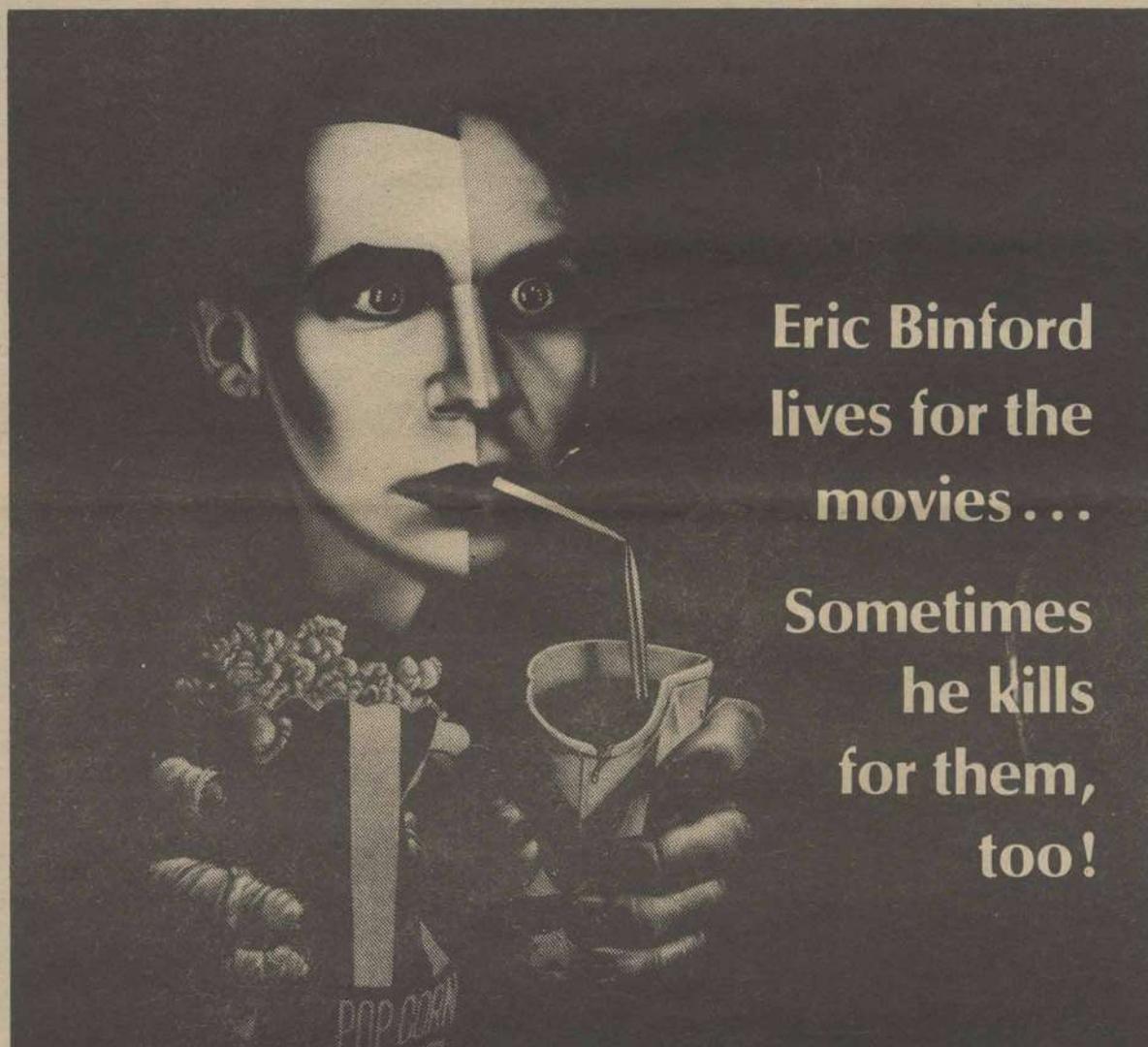
The worst line in the entire film ab-

solutely unnecessary, comes after Sonny yells, "Zeus, Zues." A bemused Kira quips, "Oh, God."

Later, Kira is allowed to return for "just a moment" to sing and dance like the goddess she is in dazzling array of costumes and musical styles.

The final number is superb: Well paced, fun and great to watch. All three stars work well together, blending the old with the new. Result: an exciting and refreshing film.

Xanadu, a film directed by Robert Greenwald. Written by Richard Christian Danus and Marc Reid Rubel. Produced by Lawrence Gordon. Cast: Olivia Newton John, Gene Kelly, Michael Beck. Universal. Rated PG. Lewis and Clark Theater.



Eric Binford
lives for the
movies . . .

Sometimes
he kills
for them,
too!

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN

FADE TO BLACK

IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRESENT
A LEISURE INVESTMENT COMPANY & MOVIE VENTURERS LTD. PRODUCTION

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER IN "FADE TO BLACK"

STARRING TIM THOMERSON, NORMANN BURTON, MORGAN PAULL, GWYNNE GILFORD, EVE BRENT ASHE AND JAMES LUISI

AND INTRODUCING LINDA KERRIDGE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY ALEX PHILLIPS, JR. A.S.C. MUSIC BY CRAIG SAFAN

EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS IRWIN YABLANS AND SYLVIO TABET PRODUCED BY GEORGE G. BRAUNSTEIN AND RON HAMADY

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER JOSEPH WOLF WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY VERNON ZIMMERMAN



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Opening Soon At A Theatre Near You

Native Americans stage cultural activities tomorrow

by Tamara Holman

The Native American Club at Green River Community College will be giving a Pow Wow following a Salmon Bake, Saturday, in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The Salmon Bake will be from 4 to 7 p.m. and it will cost \$5 per person or \$2.50 for people under 12.

The Salmon Bake menu:

- Bake Salmon
- Indian fried bread
- Corn
- Baked beans
- Potato Salad
- Coffee
- Punch

The Pow Wow will be free of charge and will start at 7 p.m. and will last until midnight. People may dress up in Indian costumes and are invited to dance along in the Pow Wow.

A Pendleton Indian blanket will be raffled during the Pow Wow.



A balloon blows past the GRCC campus

Photo by Mark Schmidt

Christmas boutique happens soon

by Melissa Clark

The Christmas Boutique will accent the coming of the Christmas season on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 10 to 6 in the Lindbloom Student Center. The Boutique will give the opportunity to buy those special gifts for those special people.

The event is arranged to offer something for the whole family. Not only will there be arts and crafts booths, but also holiday seminars and special

Christmas entertainment. Included will be Christmas cartoons for children and nursery services at no charge. Santa Claus will also be there along with the opportunity to have pictures taken with him.

The arts and crafts booths will be set up in the main dining hall of the LSC. Booth rental is open to anyone with homemade arts or crafts but is not open to commercial businesses. Letters will be sent out to arrange staggered set up time for those registered for booths. For more information on booth rental contact Cheryle Ehlers in Admissions on ext. 248.

Persons are needed to work the Christmas Boutique. For anyone interested there is a sign-up sheet in Student Programs.

Vietnam films to be shown in Armistice day program

by Dave Schaut

While classes are in temporary recess this Tuesday, or Armistice Day, there will be two showings of the film "Hearts and Minds" in the LSC. The film is about the Vietnam war, and will be shown at 12 noon and 7 p.m.

After the film showings and throughout the day will be discussions of

the problems and lingering effects that can still be felt by Vietnam war era veterans. This will include panel discussions by people with direct experience in the war.

For more information about the activities during the day, contact Jon Arnold in the veterans affairs office on campus.

Free classifieds offered

by Mauri Fagan

The Green River Current staff is offering a free classified ads section to students attending GRCC.

If a student wishes to place an advertisement in the newspaper, the ad must be in the Current office copy basket by 3 p.m. every Monday for placement in the following Friday's edition.

Any advertisement received later than this deadline cannot be inserted until the following week.

The maximum size of the advertisement will be two lines or no more than 15 words. Any ads submitted not abiding to these measurements will not be inserted.

No classes this Tuesday

by Mauri Fagan

On Tuesday, November 11, there will be no classes due to the traditionally celebrated Veteran's Day.

The reason for the celebration on this day is to honor all the veterans that have

served or fought for the United States of America.

Rather than thinking of this day as a day out of school, remember what Veteran's Day really stands for.

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We provide you with different worlds of music. Once you put your needle on the record, a wonderland spreads out before you. Come and see us!

Sports

Clinton's Corner

GR teams are tops

by Tim Clinton

In case you haven't noticed, Green River teams seem to have a habit of being at or near the top of their division. For instance, this fall the soccer team is leading their division with virtually an untarnished record, and the volleyball squad is nestled in second place, trailing only the team from Edmonds. The cross country team is also placing well in the final meets of their season. The women's team took second in the regional meet last week, while the men took fourth.

Last spring the women's tennis team set quite a standard when they took first in the entire state. The men's team didn't do too shabby either, as they took third in the state.

The baseball team also did very well as they qualified to go to the state tournament by taking second place in their division with a 14-7 record. The aforementioned tournament, however, was never played as it was scheduled to have been played in Yakiima the week after Mt. St. Helens happened to erupt and bury the city in ash.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams also put on a fine show last year. The men took the top spot in their division, although they didn't make it to the state playoffs, and the women took fifth in the state.

Last year's women's soccer, women's softball, track, and golf entries also were tough.

So, if you want to seem some high class sporting action you can go watch a Green River team in action and see some for free.

The answer to last week's quiz question which asked what former football player is now a regular in a weekly television series is Merlin Olsen, who plays Garvey in "Little House On The Prairie." The former football player who had a leading role in the mini series "Centennial" is Alex Karras, who played the part of farmer Brumbaugh.

This week's sports quiz question is what active major league baseball personality has the longest name?

Women netters defeat Raiders

by Joe Piek

The women's volleyball team tallied up another win Wednesday night by defeating the Fort Steilacoom Raiders in four games, 15-5, 15-3, 10-15, and 16-14.

This was the second time these teams have clashed this season and Green River won the first meeting in three games.

Wednesday's fourth game was the crowd pleaser as Green River took a 8-0 lead, but the Raiders fought back and went ahead 13-10.

The Gators managed to hold their composure and battle back and tie the game at 14-14, then they went on to win the game 16-14, keeping the match from going into a decisive fifth game.

The Gators did dominate the first two games, but Fort Steilacoom came alive and won the third game with six straight serves.

Green River player Val Harlow said, "If we play as well as we played tonight then no one will beat us the rest of the season and we will be on top."

The Gators were lead by Colleen

Iwanski who had 14 spikes and 20 digs. Teammate Sheri Cole also stunned Fort Steilacoom with 12 spikes that went for points.

An excess of 20 members from the newly formed Boys Rooting Association (BRA) were on hand to cheer for the volleyball team.

The volleyball team is playing a tournament this weekend and they will be playing again at home next Friday against Everett at 7 p.m.



Players in action Photo by Mark Schmidt

Soccer practices begin

Bonnie Amrine, coach of the Green River women's varsity soccer team, has announced that she is in need of players for her team. She is inviting those GRCC students who are interested in playing to turn out for the practices and games.

Practices will be held each Saturday morning from 8-10 a.m. in the gym.

For information call Bonnie at

432-4021, or Carmen, ext. 337, at Student Programs on the second level of the LSC.

Track practices

Practices for those interested in turning out for women's or men's varsity track will be held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the gym starting next week.

Kickers clobber Two opponents

by Brad May

Last Saturday the Green River Gator soccer team shutout Bellevue 3-0, in the heavy rain at Green River's Athletic Field.

The Gators outshot Bellevue 12-4 in the first half, but failed to score, sending both teams tied at 0 into the locker rooms.

In the second half, the Gator booters broke the deadlock at the 62nd minute mark. A goal from Abdul Halim, with Russ Peterson assisting on the play gave GRCC a 1-0 lead.

It took 11 minutes before Green River tallied another goal. Jeff Wells passed to Peterson, who scored his 11th goal of the season. Peterson's 11 goals and 9 assists leads the league.

At the 80 minute mark, Halim drilled in this own rebounded penalty kick to put GRCC on top 3-0. "Overall we outshot them 29-8," commented Head Coach Doug Peterson. "We also had 15 corner kicks to their 0, so you see how much we outplayed them."

Harrier regionals

Women take 2nd

by Tim Clinton

The Green River cross country team "did great," as coach Ron Snodgrass noted, in last Friday's regional meet. The women took the second spot in the meet, the highest position every taken by a Gator harrier team in regionals, while the men finished fourth.

At 11 a.m. today the Gator runners will be participating in the state meet in Tacoma.

"Our goals are for the women to take third and for the men to take fifth. Those are very realistic goals," stated coach Snodgrass of today's meet.

Among the Gator women in the regionals, Stacey McAndrews led by taking third overall. "It was by far her best performance of the year," coach Snodgrass observed. "She finished only

On October 29, the booters downed Shoreline 9-1 on Shorelines own turf. A quick Gator attack led to the overwhelming victory.

In the first 24 minutes of play the booters put four shots past the Shoreline goalie for a 4-0 lead. Peterson, Dave Mills, Peterson again, and Gordon Herzog led the strike respectively.

At the beginning of the second half, Shoreline penetrated the Gator defense and scored their lone goal of the contest. Then Jim Newlander and Wells responded with a goal each. Chris Strinsky ended the Gator scoring with three goals in three minutes. Strinsky's goals came in the 64th, 65th and 66th minute.

"We were too fast for their fullbacks," analyzed coach Peterson. "We also have many fastbreak opportunities."

The Gators have a bye tomorrow, then on Wednesday will face Tacoma in their last home league game of the season.

10 seconds behind the winner, which was really good for her."

Other top performances for the women's team were turned in by Diane Harper, who finished ninth, by Maggie Lund, who placed 10th and was voted the top performer by her teammates for her improvement, and by Patti Dodson, who took 12th. Sheri Dunham and Paula Minter finished close behind.

Of the men's fourth place performance coach Snodgrass stated that "they performed up to our expectations. We were pleased with our four and five men Mike McClusky and Mike Campos."

Snodgrass attributes a lot of his team's success to assistant coach Rick Becker. "He's doing an outstanding job with the distance runners," he said.

AACC Standings

MEN'S SOCCER

	W	L	T	TP
NORTH				
Everett	7	1	0	14
Edmonds	6	1	1	13
Skagit Valley	2	6	0	4
Shoreline	1	5	2	4
Seattle Central	1	5	2	4
SOUTH				
Green River	7	0	1	14
Ft. Steilacoom	4	2	2	10
Tacoma	2	6	0	4
Bellevue	1	5	2	4

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

REGION I	
Edmonds	10-0
Green River	10-2
Bellevue	8-3
Ft. Steilacoom	6-6
Shoreline	6-4
Everett	3-6
Tacoma	3-8
Skagit Valley	3-8
Seattle Central	0-10

Intramural actions

In intramural volleyball Staff Shaft is still undefeated and leading the league with an 8-0 record. The Untouchables are not far behind at 6-1.

Hollywood Attractions is still the top flag football team in League 1 at 4-0, while the Cold Packers, also 4-0, are still on top of League 2. Vitamin R is second in League 2 with a 4-1 record.

In coed soccer the Spartans are now

the leaders at 3-1.

In women's basketball, Team 2 is setting the pace with a 4-0 record.

The men's basketball standings find the Cold Packers ahead in League A at 4-0. The Sure Swishers are ahead in League B at 3-1, while the Magicians are on top of League C with a 4-1 record.

The top powderpuff football team is Team 2 at 3-1.

Classified Ads

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

Help Wanted

THESE POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY

LPN (6-51)

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

(11-3)

Part-time delivery helper able to lift 50 lbs., 10 a.m. on, \$6.12 hr., company will be here to interview interested applicants on November 12th from 1-4 p.m., please make an interview appointment in the Placement Office.

Motorcycle Sales (7-61)

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

LPN

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

(10-70)

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

Government Bill of Lading Clerk (8-7)

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

(10-92)

P.T.A. or C.O.T.A. Experience with handicapped children necessary, graduate of 2 year program 8:30-1 p.m., \$6.00 hr., in Kent.

Bus Driver (9-45)

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

Physical Therapy Assistants (9-82)

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

COTA (9-24)

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

(10-53)

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

Physical Therapist Assistant (9-48)

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

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

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

Recreation Leader (9-33)

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

LPN (6-67)

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

Real Estate Sales Associate (6-52)

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

Help Wanted

(10-39)

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

(10-40)

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

POSITIONS OPEN TO STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

Housekeeper, Helper (2-10)

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

COTA (8-83)

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

PTA (4-17)

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

Drivers (4-36)

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

COTA (5-89)

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

Typing Position (5-88)

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

Care of Elderly Person (5-47)

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

(10-37)

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

Floral Designer (6-59)

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

PTA (6-11)

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

Medical Technologist (6-3)

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

Respiratory Therapist (6-3)

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

Claims Examiner Trainee (7-66)

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

Babysitting (7-55)

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

Live in for Elderly Women (7-50)

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

(10-43)

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

Kitchen and Light Housework (7-43)

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

(10-91)

Bookkeeping Assistant, general office work, M-F, 40 hrs. a weeks, near the Airport, salary d.o.e.

General Landscaping (8-86)

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

Help Wanted

Busperson (8-77)

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

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-72)

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

Sales Work (8-61)

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

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-49)

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

Receptionist (8-28)

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

Driving Mobile Catering Truck (9-51)

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

Phone Soliciting (9-54)

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

Working in Day Care facility (9-60)

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

Field Representative (9-80)

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

(10-93)

Feed and care for horses, clean stalls 4 hrs a day, 3-4 days a week, \$3.50/hr. Green River Flaming Geyser area.

(10-95)

P.T.A. Strong interest in orthopedics and sports medicine. Graduate, M-F, 8-5, in Spokane.

Medical Terminology (9-87)

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

Physical Therapy Assistant (8-25)

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

Salesperson (8-9)

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

Selling Video Cassettes (9-14)

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

Merchandise Assistant (9-17)

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

Teaching Gymnastics (tumbling) (9-25)

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

Have your own tax deductible,

home business (9-47)
Selling products for better health—food supplements, dehydrated foods, and herbs. If interested could become business partner. Hours are open, Commission part-time or full-time. In your home.

Lanscaping (9-50)

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

Help Wanted

Auto & Body Maintenance (9-34)

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

Draftsmen or Design Draftsman (9-36)

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

General Housework (9-37)

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

(10-99)

Waitress/Waiter, 1 full-time, one part-time, evenings and weekends, 5-10 p.m. in Kent, salary d.o.e.

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

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

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

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

(11-1)

Courier, delivering packages moving furniture, M-F, 1-5 p.m., \$4.50 hr, in Seattle, must have WA driver's license and good driving record, able to lift 50 lbs.

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

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

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

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

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

(10-61)
Part-time or full-time gas station attendant needed in Southcenter area graveyard shift, \$3.40 hr. to start.

(10-68)
3 part-time positions available in fast food restaurant in Auburn days and hours flexible minimum wage, must be 21.

(11-2)

Home for the developmental disabled needs live-in to assist members of the home with day-to-day living skills, \$3.10 hr., while working plus room and board intermediate chauer's license required, in Kent.

(10-69)

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

(10-80)

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

(10-86)

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

(10-88)

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

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

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

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