

Uncle Sam subpoenas males

by Mauri Fagan

When entering a post-office one may occasionally see a "Wanted" sign posted on the bulletin board.

Today, one similar sign might read, "Wanted-All men born in 1962 and 1963-signed, The Selective Service."

The Selective Service registration was conducted last week at all United States Post Offices and all U.S. Embassies for required registrants living or visiting overseas.

All men born in 1962 were required to register last week and were encouraged to attend on a day of the week keyed to the month of their birth. For example men born in January, February and

March were to register on Monday. This system was used to help registrants avoid long lines.

Men born in 1963 are required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

According to the Selective Service, the registration is necessary because one of the main ideas of the All-Volunteer Force concept was that the country should always maintain a standby Selective Service.

After the conclusion of the draft in 1972, registration was continued until suspended in 1975.

Over the years the capabilities of Selective Service steadily declined to a

level, prompting another registration which began in November 1979.

If a draft is reinstated, any man may request a postponement, deferment or exemption for one of the following reasons:

1) If he is a student in college, he may finish the semester; if a senior, he may finish the year.

2) If he is a high school student, he may stay in school until he graduates (up to age 20)

3) If his induction would create a hardship to his dependents, he may ask for a deferment.

4) If he is a student studying for the ministry, he may ask for a deferment.

The Selective Service claims there are no plans at this time for a draft. A draft could not begin unless the Congress decides that it is needed.

5) If he is a minister of religion, he may request an exemption.

6) If he has a deeply-held religion, moral or ethical beliefs against participation in war in any form, he could request status as a conscientious objector, (one opposed to bearing arms). Men who would be most likely to be called in the event of a draft would be those who reach their 20th birthday in the calendar year of the draft. Others would be called as necessary.

When the Times talks—P-I listens

by Mauri Fagan

The Seattle Times and the Hearst Corp., publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, will form a joint newspaper operation sharing business, advertising, and printing functions while maintaining separate news departments.

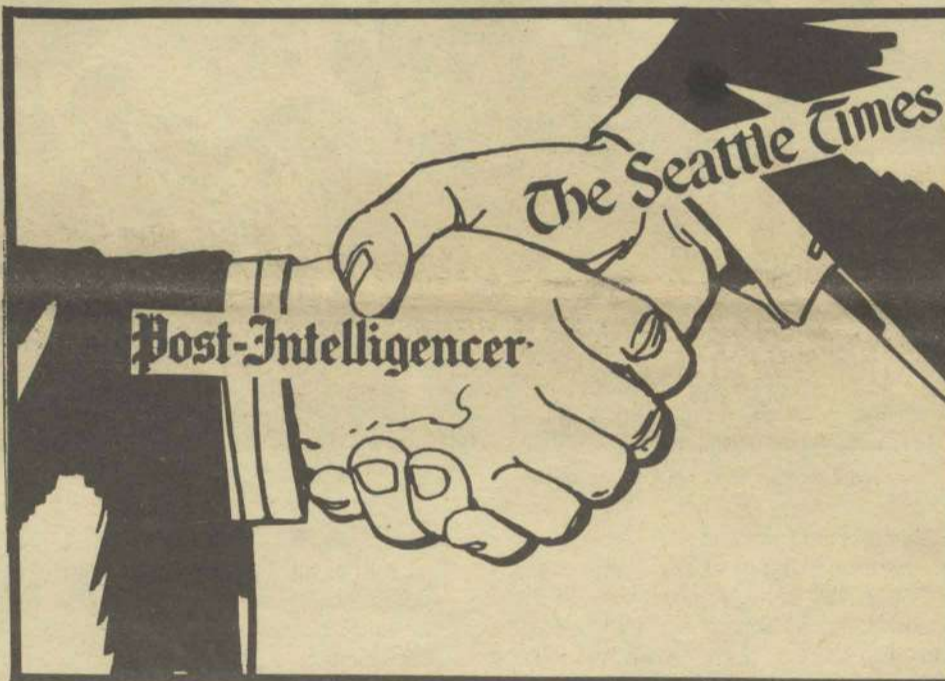
The announcement was made Tuesday.

The main reason for the joint relationship is because the Seattle P-I was in probable financial danger and in order to keep two editorial voices within the community the business merger was agreed upon.

Contacted by the associate editor of the Green River Current, J.A. Blethen, publisher of the Seattle Times informed that it is healthy for Seattle to remain a two newspaper city.

According to the Seattle Times, there will be a host/tenant relationship. The Times will be the host and will take care of the soliciting ad advertising, publishing and the distribution of both papers. The P-I (tenant) will do its own news gathering and writing of editorials.

As of now, the following changes have been mentioned:



The Seattle Times will discontinue its morning editions, Monday through Friday. Instead, The Times will be published five afternoons a week, Saturday mornings and all holiday mornings.

The P-I will be published six mornings

a week.

There will be only one Sunday newspaper. The nameplate of the newspaper will read Seattle Times/Seattle Post Intelligencer. Both newspaper staffs will have editorial sections but the

Times will take care of the Sunday edition's news.

As far as the changing of ownership there will be none. The Times will just take care of the operating ad business functions of both newspapers.

The reporters of the P-I were told that their jobs were secure but workers in other departments such as circulation, publishing and many others will suffer the disappearance of their jobs. Although The Times claim they will be able to hire some of the P-I workers to handle its expanded operations.

This joint-operating agreement was reached under the Newspaper Preservation Act (NPA) which permits newspapers combine their functions without violating federal or state anti-trust laws.

No final agreement has been reached. Under the (NPA) the agreement requires approval of the attorney general of the United States before it can be accomplished.

Before seeking approval from the Justice Department, many discussions will be held with all the unions involved.

For the record

Senate convenes winter session last Thursday

by Lisa Rusi

As students experience the hustle of a new quarter, so too does the Green River Community College Student Senate.

One of the issues discussed at last week's meeting was the budgeting of GRCC organizations, programs, and clubs for 1982. Other business was the election of freshman officers. Out of several nominees, Karen Bielaga and Kathy German were chosen President and Vice President of the freshman

class. Jill Donahue and Jim Hanson hold these positions for the sophomore class. The sophomore officer's duties include the organization of commencement ceremonies and to fill in at Senate meetings when the President of the Senate is absent.

All students concerned and wishing to know how the Senate allocates student funds can attend Senate meetings, which are held from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursdays in the Rainier Room.

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Foreigners must report

by Becky Rasar

All aliens are reminded that by law they must register with the Immigration and Naturalization service this month.

Forms may be obtained at any post

office until January 31.

Those aliens who are temporarily in the U.S. as Agricultural Laborers are considered exceptions to the law and need not apply.



Opinion

Tribute to Lennon/life and death

by Mike Shook

Every generation has its own heroes and villains, martyrs and despots, its own cast if you will of public players. It may be difficult, therefore, for those readers who did not enter into that twilight zone called adolescence with the music of John Lennon to understand what he meant to my particular generation; that is, the so-called "love generation," the people who still remember Woodstock as a unique music festival that occurred in New York centuries or minutes ago; not as the playful bird in the "Peanuts" comic strip. I say "may," for his music knew no boundaries, least of all age.

John has been compared to Elvis Presley and to other simply entertainer-oriented musical figures of the sixties and seventies, living and dead. This is to miss the essence of the man. He was first and foremost a loving vibrantly alive, and all too painfully mortal human being. He was an artistic genius, a man whose life was certainly shaped by music but who was able in turn to shape

music, and in shaping, to touch upon the chords of our emotions. He was a poet in the true sense of the word, the Greek roots of which means "to make." To make music, to make love, to make sense of his life and joy, sorrow and anguish, to make each of us hum or tap our feet, smile or remember a friend; these things were his poetry.

To be able to remember him as a friend, though I never met him personally, was part of his gift to me and to all those whose lives he so deeply touched. Because John was not afraid to take chances with his music, because he pushed himself to find the truth, to find what was real and lasting in this transient world, and because he then shared

his very personal discoveries with us; because of these things and so much more that I cannot find words for, I loved him.

Though more than a month has passed since his murder the pain is still acute. I will not allow myself to forget the brutal senselessness of it. I will not attempt to falsely console myself with the idea that something good can come from his death. At the same time, I understand that bitter brooding about it can produce nothing positive. If there was one thing that John helped me to understand it was this farewell statement made by a fox in the beautiful book "The Little Prince," by Antoine de St. Exupery.

"Goodbye," said the fox. "And now, here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

John, wherever your spirit is now, thank you and bless you. You were truly a wonderful person, a wonderful friend.



John Lennon in a serene moment

by Nori Shirouzu

John Lennon, a former Beatle was shot to death in New York City on December 8 of last year. The suspect is Mark David Chapman, a Georgia born ex-security guard from Hawaii. The news spread almost instantly all over the world with surprise, sadness, and bitterness. It was a senseless tragedy. All the feelings people had, were later put into words by a girl from Liverpool, England, "It could only happen in America."

What happened was that on Monday afternoon Chapman waited for Lennon to ask him to autograph an album at his apartment, "The Dakota" but Lennon hastily scribbled his name and got into a waiting car to take him to a recording studio. It was possibly the reason why Chapman fired his shots at Lennon; Chapman later waited in the shadow of the wrought iron gate way and shot the musician four times as he returned from

the recording session.

Lennon loved New York City so much that in his song, "Sometimes In New York City" he says that New York City is his second home town, which he chose and decided to love. However, in New York City people cannot live with its sophistication without facing the other nature of the city violence. Lennon was killed by the city's other nature.

The number of murders from guns alone in 1979 added up to 21,400. Among those murders almost 11,000 were committed by handguns. These

figures simply reflect murders; it does not tell us all the crimes committed by guns. There has to be many other hidden and unreported cases, according to ABC News.

We understand that we have government control over guns, but what do you see and hear in the media everyday? All the crimes committed by guns. It is too ridiculous to say that the controls are working. They are not working at all. Under today's controls, there is nothing to stop a mentally disturbed person like Chapman from acquiring a gun. People

walk into a shop and walk out with a gun so easily.

The second amendment specifies that an individual has the right to keep and bear arms. It can be, I think, effective if and only if it is true that guns don't kill people—people kill people, and that guns are safe if people are educated as to their use. However, how could the Second Amendment effectively work under today's controls which allow anybody to get a gun. We have got to keep guns away from a person like Chapman.

It is a good time to think over those gun-oriented crimes that have been happening in this country, through Lennon's sudden death. We'd better not envision it just as the loss of a great musician. Remember that there are thousands of others who fall victim to the same tragedy every year. You don't know, you could be one tomorrow.

May his wife and son recover soon from the tragedy of Lennon's death.

Scholarships available to students

by Mauri Fagan

Several Scholarships are still available to students attending Green River Community College.

Applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office, located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Information is available on the following scholarships:

Naval Officers' Wives' Club - Applications must be dependent children of Navy, Marine, Coast Guard or NOAA, retired or active duty, preferably with one year of college completed. No graduate students will be considered. (Deadline: 4-1-81)

King County Medical Society Scholarship-Educationally related expenses are available to students in paramedical, nursing, medical and other health related training programs.

(Deadline: 3-1-81)

Fred G. Zahn Scholarship

(Deadline: 5-1-81)

Auxiliary of Group Health Co-op of P.S. (Deadline: 2-12-81)

Assistance League of Seattle-An educational aid program to help individuals of low and moderate income. Such individuals must be interested in seeking an education for better employment. Funding individuals must have residing in King Co. Washington for one year prior to application. Applicants seeking short term education toward early employment shall be considered first.

Elks Vocational Scholarship-A vocational program for first year students. (Deadline: 2-10-81)

For applications and more information on these scholarships see the Financial Aid Office, ext. 317.

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GRCC student kept alive by sister

Kidney transplant successful

by Anita Zohn

Human kidneys are very complex organs and the service they provide is both vital and extensive. They work like mini-factories to purify nearly 2000 quarts of blood a day.

The kidney filters impurities from the blood and secretes a variety of substances needed by the body into the blood stream. Kidneys create and maintain a delicate balance based on an individual's needs with computer like accuracy.

They are small in size but tough in design and although the human body usually has two functioning kidneys to share the work, one kidney is capable of doing the work of two with little or no noticeable strain.

In spite of the built-in safeguard system of two kidneys, more than 10 million Americans suffer from kidney disease and many would face certain death if not for modern medical achievements in dialysis and kidney transplant surgery.



Mary, right, gives little sister Lise' a hug

Lise' Zohn is a GRCC student who has directly benefited from these medical advancements. She underwent dialysis for a year before finally undergoing kidney transplant surgery in June 1980.

The Kidney donor was her married sister Mary Kelly, and although the two sisters are 18 years apart in age, the series of tests given to determine donor compatibility showed an ideal match was present; indeed as close a match as can be expected with a blood related donor.

Lise' suffered from numerous kidney infections as a child but since the infections would always respond to medication she was not referred to a specialist.

In January 1977 tests revealed her red blood count was very low. After months of vitamins and iron, her blood count remained low and more extensive tests in August revealed the presence of only one kidney.

Although the doctors could not be certain, it was speculated that she was both with one kidney and it was not functioning as well as it should.

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Instructor defends accusations

by Karen Bielaga

An anonymously-signed letter implying that Marvin Nelson, a Physics' instructor on campus, is not adequately preparing students for further education at four-year schools because he "uses the same tests year in and year out" was received by The Current during the quarter break.

The letter, which was addressed to Nelson, stated that "At least 40 percent of the students of your classes have copies of the old tests. Not only does it put those students who either have no access to old tests or prefer not to cheat at a serious disadvantage, it also does not adequately prepare students for a further education at the University . . . It is your responsibility to teach and I feel that is not being done as well as it could

. . . . It is a hard enough adjustment to switch to a four-year school without the added disadvantage of not learning materials well . . . They are serious here at the University and no way will you find students allowed to take four or five hours in a non-structured learning lab to take a test . . . I thought you were really doing us a favor. Now I see that being coddled and pampered was not the best preparation for a further University education."

Nelson stated that he has never previously heard complaints of this nature, but has received letters of the opposite opinion from students who claim to have benefited from his instruction and are currently doing well at four-year schools. Jim Nelson, Green River's only Rhoades Scholar was a student of Mr. Nelson's and he majored in Physics

Marvin Nelson does place his tests in the learning lab, two different versions at the same time, he stated so that "Students will have ample time to complete the exams. He feels that "students cannot be put into high-pressure situations and be expected to learn."

Nelson's tests contain equations and he stated that he doesn't give full credit to any student whose test answers are not worked out on the test paper.

He stated that there has never been an unusual amount of "A" papers on any given exam and that he does not grade on a curve so that if students are cheating on tests it would not affect legitimate test takers in any way.

At the beginning of each quarter, Nelson gives his students a list of objectives to explain what they are expected to learn from each of his courses. These

objectives are part of the tests during the quarter. He stated that he does give copies of tests to students on the first three units only to allow students to know what to expect from his exams.

Last quarter, Nelson did catch three people cheating on his tests and took appropriate action in those cases.

He has mixed feelings about the anonymous letter writer and would like to have the opportunity to talk to the person to see if there is any legitimacy to the person's claims and if Nelson's teaching style needs to be revised or if the person simply erred during his or her studies at Green River by cheating and regrets that mistake.

He could like this person to contact him and hopes that anyone who know this person will pass the message along.



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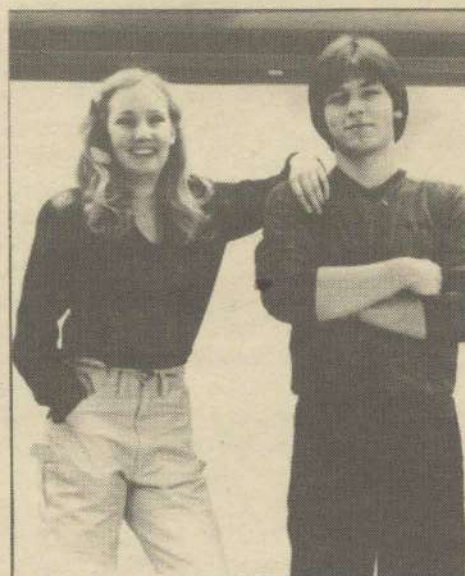
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Farewell 1980, foreseeing '81

by Beverly Vikse

1980 was a time of change for those registering for the draft, a time of grief for those involved in the hostage situation, and a time of destruction for Mount St. Helens.

The year brought us the Gam Scam and Ab-Scam, new drinking and driving laws, the presidential election and a recession.

Clothes fads for 1980 came in the form of straight legged jeans, wrap-around pants, cowboy outfits, and a trend for bright colors.

Roller skating, new wave and disco music also reached their height in 1980.

Last year was not a good one for fans of Seattle football teams. The Huskies lost the Rose Bowl to the Wolverines and the Seahawks lost 12 games out of 16 during the season.

Weather in the Seattle area was nothing less than unusual, bringing us floods, fog, and ash. We also experienced record high temperatures during December, which made it a bad season for skiers.

New laws which came into effect last year, included outlawing super tankers in the Puget Sound and the new drinking and driving laws.

The Iran/Iraq war and Russia surrounding Poland took precedence in the national news. Cuba also was in the news spotlight as refugees came pouring into the United States by the thousands.

Gas became the victim of inflated prices and loss of availability in 1980 and interest rates soared. Higher education suffered severe cutbacks and a recession began to dominate the American scene.

Not only did the American people have to contend with rising inflation, but also with an abundance of savage crimes. Soon after Ted Bundy was convicted, the Fife rapist appeared to further terrorize area residents. Some children were not able to participate in the traditional trick-or-treat activities because of the fear of this man.

In the latter part of the year, blacks in Atlanta experienced the terror of a madman killing their children.

Another case in England has the police baffled as they attempt to solve the mystery of killings patterned after Jack the Ripper.

1980 was a year which introduced toxic-shock syndrome, new government leaders, pictures of the planets taken from the voyager, and a number of ferry problems, strikes and protests.

Fortunately, though, Green River Community College was not forced to raise tuition prices in 1980.

John Lennon, who left us Dec. 8, 1980 is but one of the celebrities whose spirit will live on in 81.

Peter Sellers, May West, Keith Moon, Steve McQueen, Jimmy Durante, and Alfred Hitchcock also left only their memories to join us in 81.

Colonel Sanders, Jesse Owens, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and the Shah of Iran also met their death last year.

'81 predictions

Ron Warmoth, a psychic troubleshooter, predicts:

Soviet troop build up in Cuba in March or April will bring about a near crisis. More money will be put into oil exploration. Interest rates will climb until they reach 25 percent; they will stabilize

at 15 percent. There will be Soviet and Cuban build up in South Africa. Russia, in the next decade, will try to take control in South Africa. Condo conversions are going to create shortages in housing and force rental prices up. Barbara Easton, whose expertise lies in private readings, predicts:

A woman who is a political or entertainment figure will be assassinated. There will be a devastating earthquake on the southwest coast of North America. President Reagan will do a much better job than expected. Drugs that are now accepted in other parts of the world will be approved for use in the U.S.

Bob Ranjel practicing palmist and hypnosis therapist predicts:

Visible volcanic action will come from Mt. Hood followed by Mt. Baker, and within the decade Mt. Rainier will join them. An Academy Award winning actress whose career spans several decades will die. Another state will join Nevada and New Jersey in legalizing gambling. A major derailment in the Midwest will lead to revision of laws governing rail systems.

Judith Ballard, a professional psychic and one of the nation's leading handwriting analysts, who has had the highest ESP score in the world, predicts:

An energy alternative will be found & funded. There will be a major breakthrough in housing with self-contained energy sources. There will be a violent accident to a box office star. The accident will be sports related and will involve the loss or very close to the loss of his leg. A cure for bone cancer will be discovered.

Sue the Astrologer, who recently designed the first America Tarot deck predicts:

Around March 4th there will be the loss of a world leader. There is a danger of human error in a nuclear plant. Days to watch are Feb. 8, June 9 and Oct. 6. On Nov. 2, there will be riots concerning blacks. On Feb. 8 hostages will make the headlines.

Brad Steiger, who has published more than 80 books on metaphysical, paranormal and inspirational projects, predicts:

Famine will worsen in 1982. There could be world war in 1982. Native Americans will rise in anger because of disrespect shown their sacred relics in the Southwest. Human beings will survive and learn to love and respect each other.

Shirlee Teabo, a respected psychic, predicts:

There will be a solar eclipse in late July over Russia. Wherever the shadow falls unexpected disaster will follow. Military personnel will die in a "Koren conflict" type military action. Maybe in Germany. A fungus or a beetle will attack a major food crop, perhaps soy beans. There will be a major explosion of oil tankers on or near sand dunes somewhere in California or Texas.

Other predictions made by all of the six psychics include:

The Ayatollah Khomeini will be ousted before dying during the coming year. Within the decade, one of the Shah's sons will regain the Peacock Throne. Initially he will be pro-west but, as time passes, his attitude toward the U.S. will cool. Domestic unrest, reminiscent of the race riots of the 1960's, will occur, but this time it will pit poor

against rich.

The two-party system has reached its end with the 1980 elections. New parties, including one consisting of Christian conservatives, will now begin to play a major role in American politics. During the latter part of 1981 or early 1982, gold will hit \$1,000 an ounce.

Gasoline will hit \$2 a gallon, but Americans will start converting to alcohol and gasohol. A drug scandal in major-league sports will shock the nation. Mt. St. Helens will blow again and this time Seattle gets the ash. There will be a strong earthquake in the Seattle area this year. Early April could be the time. There will be two more assassinations.



GRCC students express hopes for the coming year.

Students who participated in the poll were asked what they hoped 1981 would bring for them or for their country.

Shariff Shaklawun - Straight A's, enough money to visit my brother in Hong Kong.

Jenny Stephens - Success, money and good grades

Lori Henderson - Success, money and happiness

Tom Pleasant - Success and music

Dennis Dretz - A good paying job. I hope the country takes the hostages back instead of wasting time with talks. If there is a war, I hope all the 18 and 19 yr olds go so I can stay here with all the women.

Mark Clark - The country will build up weaponry so we can insure us and other countries of freedom. Space shuttle mission is successful. Some drugs are decriminalized. Better criminal punishment system.

A number of students questioned, hoped for no war and the safe return of the hostages from Iran.

Jim Tungsvik, Leland Leasy, Nancy Fletcher, Greg Krager, and Ron McOsker all would like to see the economy stabilized and the cost of living go down.

Leslie Singleton and Rod McLean wish for more job opportunities.

Brent Nelson and John Dorave want to see gas prices drop.

Ross Dano hopes for the rid of abortion and the draft.

Jim Rockford wants war so the country will be prosperous and it will depopulize the world.

Jerry Lahde would like to fulfill his goals in like and have a good future.

Bret Fischer hopes for happiness, wealth, success, good luck and good luck for everyone else.

Tim Connelly - Wealth, some snow, and a 3.5 average.

Mike Rodenbucker - Get through school, a degree and a job.

Joan Hammond - Peace and good luck

Marcy Mosich - Peace and tranquility

Lee - Sex, drugs and rock and roll

Greg Westford - Draft 21 and younger if there is a war and nuke Iran.

Todd - Less blonde married women under 28.





Shannon Setz

Welcome back to school. Are you all ready for your classes? Get things you need in it at the college bookstore, The Paper Tree. Enjoy your winter at school.

Turning on to KGRG FM 90

by Kevin Sykes

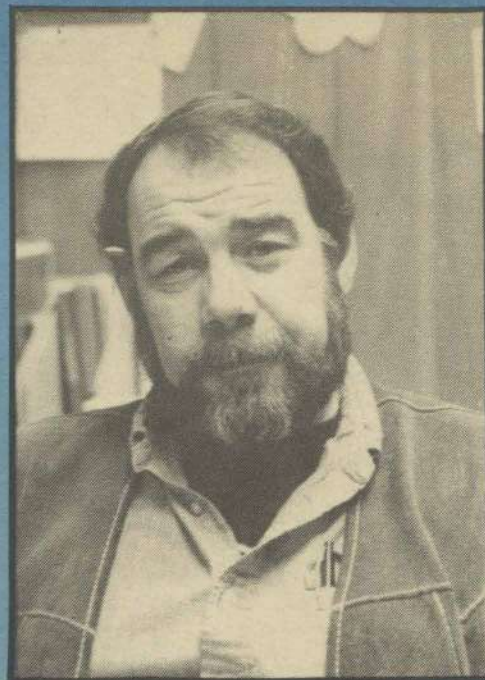
Winter Quarter has begun but KGRG radio hasn't stopped since last quarter and isn't about to. Even Christmas day and New Year's Eve the station was broadcasting.

Last week the management and air-staff conducted their first meeting of the Winter Quarter. Some of the topics discussed were the rules and regulations enforced by the Federal Communications Commission, the fact that the station will need a new transmitter, the

rules and regulations of the radio station and the job openings which exist.

Graeme Gowin, general manager, appointed the new personnel to the management staff. The following people will begin this quarter assuming the following duties and responsibilities.

Lisa Rusi has been appointed Program Director, Kevin Sykes will be handling Public Relations, Jill Donahue was appointed Public Affairs Director and Janice Martin will be the Music Director.



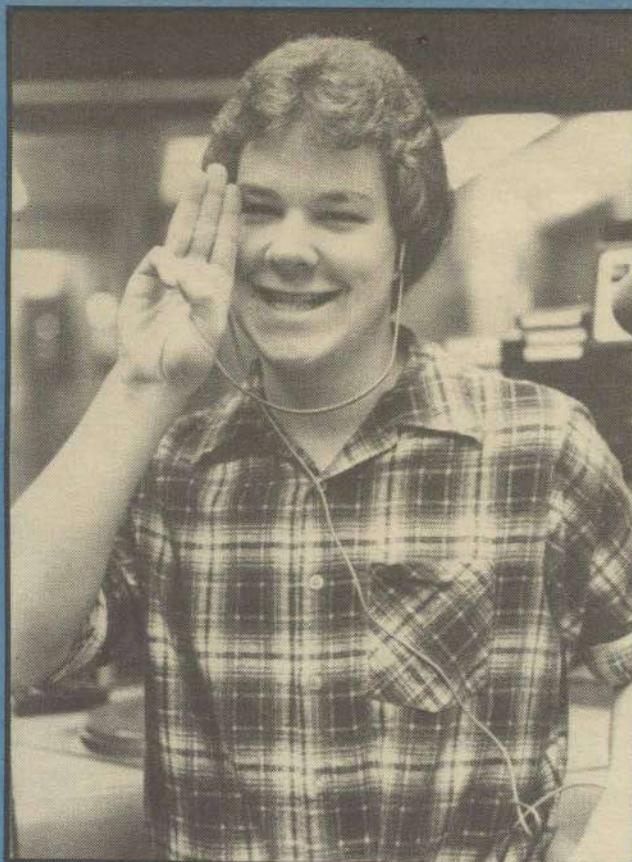
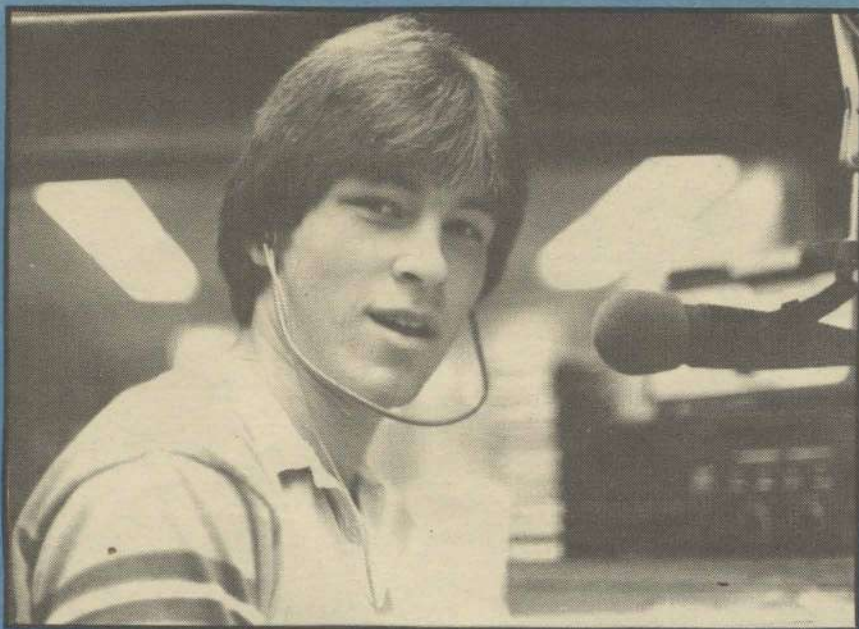
General Graeme Hash bombs the air waves.



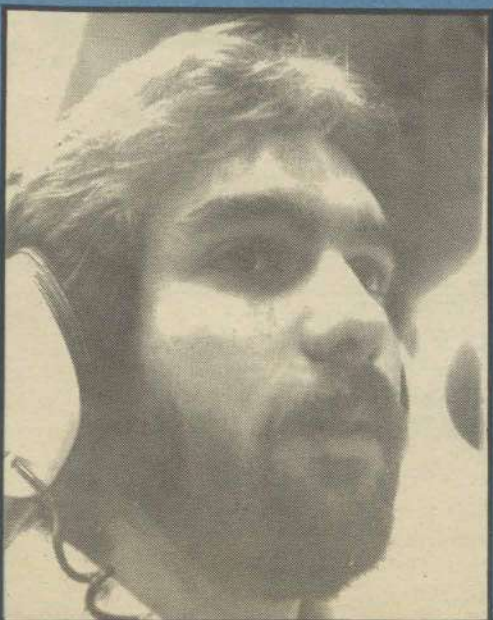
KGRG is broadcasting the GRCC's mens basketball games and the Auburn Trojan High School games. Although KGRG will continue to broadcast programs concerned with community and school interest, there is still a possibility that KGRG could be shut down because of budget cuts faced by community colleges.

The FCC is invalidating all licenses of stations who operate under 100-watts. In order for the station to continue broadcasting, new equipment will be needed.

At this time the management and staff are working on fund raising ideas.



Wake up to Dave Norman mornings from 7-9.



Wrap up the weekend with Bo Rogers Sunday nights from 8 to midnight.

**Photos by
Kelly Sawyer**



Arts & Entertainment

"A Change of Seasons"

Predicatable as the weather

A Change of Seasons, directed by Richard Lang. Produced by Martin Ransohoff. Cast: Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Hopkins, Bo Derek, Michael Brandon, Mary Beth Hurt. 20th Century Fox. Several Theaters. Rated R.

by Tom Steele

In the pretitle sequence that opens *A Change of Seasons*, Bo Derek is seen frolicking nude in a hot tub, photographed in the kind of slow motion that allows the audience to admire virtually every perfect bubble and pore. She's a live-action Playboy centerfold. Then, unfortunately, the movie starts.

A Change of Seasons is not about Lindsey Rutledge, the college student played by Derek, but it's about Karen Evans (Shirley MacLaine), the wife of Professor Adam Evans (Hopkins), who finds emotional fulfillment only after learning about her husband's affair with the extraordinary Lindsey.

Movie Review

MacLaine decides to take revenge by jumping in bed with the first man who shows up: a handyman by the name of Pete Lachapelle (Brandon) who magically appears in her kitchen one morning to build her some shelves.



College professor Anthony Hopkins gets an adult education from Bo Derek in "A Change of Seasons," playing now at several theatres.

Being the grown-up adults that they are, the Evans decide to take their vacation at their Vermont cabin with their respective lovers. Eventually and unexpectedly, the couple's college-age daughter (Mary Beth Hurt), Hurt's boyfriend (Paul Regina) and Derek's father Ed Winters) join them to complicate the situation even further.

"A family outing," MacLaine tells Hopkins. "Just you and me and the kids."

There is much introspection and many hurt feelings before the author's message is laid on us and the Hopkins character is severely punished for his foolish-forty transgressions.

The one real problem with the movie is that it obviously was not meant to be a movie at all: it was meant to be a dinner theater play. It is exactly the kind of marriage situation comedy that only seems to go well with an ... dinner drink.

DID YOU KNOW:

On his business card, infamous Chicago gangster Al Capone listed himself as a second-hand furniture dealer . . . It's true!

DID YOU KNOW:

John Wayne was an excellent poker player and once won the hollywood dog "Lassie" from its owner-trainer Rudd Weatherwax, but being the honorable man that he was, he didn't have the heart to keep the dog . . . It's true!

DID YOU KNOW:

When author Margaret Mitchell found out that "Gone With The Wind" was going to be made into a movie, she did not want to get involved with the production of it, but she did have one suggestion: as an avid fan of the Marx Brothers, she proposed that Groucho be cast for the role of Rhett Butler . . . It's true!

Wanted:

Casino dealers

by Bev Ceccanti

Casino Nite is happening on campus Thursday Feb. 20th, and Student Programs is seeking dealers, someone to man the roulette table, and other persons familiar with games of chance. Of particular need is a math-minded individual to run the horse races and figure the odds for that event.

Ann Sadler, of the Center, says the purpose for the occasion is fun and urges all prospective volunteers to contact her or Cherrie Iannucci in their office located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center as soon as possible. Their phone extension is 337.

GRCC 'Fiddles'

by Lisa Rusi

The play *The Fiddler on the Roof* under the direction of Gary Taylor, Ron Smith (musical) and Jenny Hillock (choreographer) will be presented by the Green River Community College.

Auditions were held in December and the cast is as follows:

Tevey, the father, Everett Blankenship; Golde, his wife, Angela Watson, Swanee Yourkowsi; Tzeitel, first daughter; Judy Amesbury, Cynthia Bassham; Hodel, second daughter, Jennifer Johnston, Beysey Billings; Chava, third daughter, Pam Ferraro, Nicolette Beaux; Yente, the matchmaker, Tracy Alexander, Lana Popovich; Motel, the tailor, Bryan Huey; Perchik, a student, John Nelson; Fyedxa, a Russian, Kurt Auben

Be looking for the production in March.

Free Concerts

by Lynn Niemi

Two free noon-time concerts are scheduled for this month's Showcase. The first, on Friday, the 23rd, features a variety of music from Pete and Paul Barkett. The second Showcase concert will be on Wednesday, the 28th, and will feature Boden and Zanetto who play 1920's jazz. Both shows can be seen in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.



Left: Rob Campbell stars as Romaine Right: Gary Taylor gives directions

"Ten Nights in a Barroom"

Won't leave you with a hangover

by Nori Shirouzu

The Green River Community College Drama Department will present a play called "Ten Nights in a Barroom" the weekends of Jan. 16, 17, 18 and Jan. 23, 24, 25. The play will be at the Performing Arts Building of GRCC. It starts at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" is a musical melodrama, originally written as an anti-drug play in 1819 by Williams Pratt and was adopted into a musical by Fred Cormicheal 30 years ago.

This play was written to be serious, but it was adapted to be a funny show because, as time went by, its anti-drug approach looked rather corny; it became inconsistent with today's facts. That is, the adapter, Cormicheal exaggerated all the anti-drug things in the play to be funny, according to the director of the play, Gary Taylor.

Taylor explained that although it is hard to pick a star because there are several main characters in the play. The most important characters are a gambler, Harvey Green played by Rolf

Bardarson; his girlfriend, a dance hall singer, Goldie Hills played by Angela Watson; Sample Swichel played by Tim Bradshaw; his lover, Mehitabel Cantwright played by Jennifer Johnston.

Taylor further explained, "It will be an enjoyable two-hour show; it is a fast moving show containing lots of music and action."

Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Tickets may be purchased from the Student Program Office on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center or from anyone in the cast.

PHOTOS BY NORI SHIROUZU



sports



Clinton's Corner

It's Raiders vs. Eagles

by Tim Clinton

This year's Super Bowl, which will be played on Sunday, January 25, will pit Jim Plunkett and the Oakland Raiders against Ron Jaworski and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles, who were 12-4 during the regular season, outlasted the Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings, Atlanta Falcons, and L.A. Rams to take the NFC championship to earn their trip to New Orleans.

The AFC champion Raiders took their 11-5 season mark into the playoffs and topped the San Diego Chargers, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers, and Buffalo Bills to get their Super Bowl berth.

Although Philadelphia is favored to win by most of the oddsmakers, their edge is only slight and it should be a close one as Oakland has a way of winning whether they're picked to or not.

Mariner fans will notice a lot of new faces on their ballclub as the season resumes on April 9. In one of the bigger trades in their history they sent Rick Honeycutt, Willie Horton, Leon Roberts, Larry Cox, and Mario Mendoza packing to Texas in return for slugger Richie Zisk, minor league pitching prospects Ken Clay, Jerry Don Gleaton, Brian Allard, and Steve Finch, and utility infielder Rick Auerbach.

The departed M's will join Bill Stein, who signed as a free agent, and ex-Mariner manager Darrell Johnson, who is now a coach on the Texas ballclub.

There is also a very good chance of the M's sending one of their recently acquired pitching prospects to the Atlanta Braves in return for power hitting Jeff Burroughs, which would be a good deal for the M's indeed.

This week's sports trivia quiz question is who won the men's downhill ski competition in the 1976 winter Olympics?

The answer will be in next week's column.



photo by Graeme Gowin

Men split a pair



by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River Men's Basketball team split their last two games. On January 7th they defeated Edmonds at home 64 to 59 and on the 12th they were defeated by Everett 81 to 74 in an away game.

The win over the highly regarded Edmonds five was no easy contest but Green River held the lead for the entire contest. In the first half both teams had trouble finding the range. Al Durr came off the Green River bench to get several blocked shots and was very effective on the boards as the game seesawed with neither team gaining a noticeable advantage. The half ended with Green River leading 31 to 25.

The second half saw Edmonds come out with a full court zone press. The Gators were unintimidated and burned Edmonds time after time with close range shots and good positioning inside. At the ten minute mark Green River had completely blown out Edmonds; they were 14 points up and in full control of the contest. At this point the Gators went into a ball control type offense, apparently content with holding their lead and running down the clock.

Edmonds, however, was not ready to give up the ghost and continued to apply pressure with an aggressive defense which seemed to rattle the Gators in their slow-down game. With the help of some hot shooting and several missed free throws by Green River, the Edmonds team made a comeback but fell short at 64 to 59.

Green River was led by Kline with 17 points followed by Tad Smith with 15 and Don Smith with 14.

In the Saturday contest at Everett, the Gators exhibited the lack of consistency which has plagued them all season. After a lackluster first half which ended with the Gators trailing 33 to 30, Everett guard, B. Rhone, broke loose for 29 second half points and a game high 36 points to close the lid on any Gator comeback.

Although Green River shot quite accurately (Mike Abbott shot over 70 percent for 18 points and Al Durr connected on 5 of 6 for 83 percent) turnovers proved to be their nemesis—they had 20 in the game. Tad Smith, again led the scoring with 21 points followed by Abbott's 18, Don Smith with 16 and Al Durr with 10.

The Gators next game will be a league affair at Mt. Vernon against Skagit Valley tomorrow followed by two home games next week against Ft. Steilacoom on Monday the 19th and Seattle Central on Wednesday the 21st. They are both scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

Women hoopsters drop two



by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River girls basketball team dropped their last two games; a second half blowout to Edmonds with a final score of 68 to 48 and a one point heart-breaker to Everett, 68 to 67.

The girl Gators came out strong against Edmonds and led by as much as 14 points in the first half. Unfortunately they weren't able to keep their momentum, allowing the scrappy Edmonds five to fight back to a 27 to 23 halftime edge. Linda Graves, the team's only sophomore and a starting guard, pulled a hamstring in the first half and had to sit out the rest of the game, she is expected to be out for at least a week.

The inexperienced Gators were never able to get back into the contest in the second half while the quicker Edmonds team continued to surge eventually compiling a 20 point margin.

Pam Gossman lead the Gators with 18 points on 6 field goals and 6 out of 8 free throw shooting. Katie Miller also had good game totaling 10 points and exhibiting some good ball handling.

The Saturday contest against Everett was termed by coach Willis as ironic.

"It was our best game of the year," stated the coach, "and we were without the services of our leading scorer, Shelly Boyer, a flu casualty, Linda Graves our point guard has a pulled hamstring, and our leading rebounder, Kelly Asbjornson, was injured with eight minutes left in the game."

Even with all these factors working against them the Gator gals played a tight ball game, committing only 19 turnovers and getting more than adequate support from the bench. With two minutes left in the game and the Gators trailing by just two points what would seem the crowing blow struck, high scorer, Pam Gossman and starting forward Linda Hubbard both fouled out. The hustling Gators refused to quit, however, and continued to fight back with a tough full court press to the wire finally losing by only one heartbreaking point.

Pam Gossman scored 21 points and gathered in 12 rebounds to lead in both departments for the Gators. Kelly Asbjornson added 18 points and 11 rebounds and Lisa Fenton drew special praise from coach Willis for her 12 points tallied after coming off the bench.

Next week, the Gator girls will be at home Monday and Wednesday night to take on Ft. Steilacoom and Seattle Central, respectively. Both contests will be at 6 p.m.



Photo by Mark Schmidt

Classified Ads

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

THESE POSITIONS ARE FOR CURRENTLY
ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

- (6-67)
LPN in Enumclaw, \$5.60/hr rotating shift, must be licensed
- (9-24)
Kirkland hospital looking for COTA to work with the elderly; full-time with a nego salary
- (9-38)
PTA or COTA for Kent area. Part-time Tues. and Thurs., open salary
- (9-45)
Bus driver for short city routes throughout the South King County area, morning and afternoon shifts, \$5.10/hr to start then 9.28/hr.
- (9-82)
Three PTA's needed in the Buckley area; full-time at \$850/mo full benefit package
- (11-31)
Kent restaurant looking for someone to operate smoker, work counter; full-time, morning and afternoon shifts available, \$3.60/hr
- (11-33)
Cleaning service looking for janitors, part-time at \$202.48/mo, days are flexible.
- (11-38)
Auburn restaurant needs part-time bookkeeper for the weekends, \$3.75/hr
- (11-46)
Construction Lineman experienced in overhead and underground construction wanted for Seattle area, full time
- (11-60F)
Renton company looking for janitors, morning until 12, \$3.75/hr
- (11-64)
Private security guards needed in Kent, shift work; part or full time, \$3.25/hr
- (11-69)
Daytime line cook needed for Kent area restaurant, must be experienced \$5/hr
- (12-2)
Counter help in fast food restaurant, weekend graveyard shift, \$3.50/hr in Kent
- (12-8)
Waiter/waitress for South Kent area Pizza Parlor. Must be over 21, \$2.75/hr plus tips

(12-55)
PTA for school district near Vancouver, WA, part-time with salary to be discussed

(12-56F)
Works; Repairer for large company in Tacoma. Must be able to deal with all phases of mechanical and automotive repair - \$12.32/hr

(12-64)
Large company needs someone for warehousing and trucking. Must be student or graduate of transportation or business program. Auburn \$5 to 8/hr

(1-4)
Phone order taking for Tukwila business, must have professional manner and good phone voice

(1-7)
Full-time bookkeeper for Kent supply company. Must be graduate of program of accounting

(1-8)
Phone work for answering service, part or full time work, \$3.35/hr women encouraged to apply

(1-14)
Delivery driver for Seattle lab - afternoons at \$3.40/hr

(1-20)
Auburn restaurant needs counter person for lunch hr, \$3.35/hr

(1-23)
Computer Programmer for Renton business - full time, salary DOE

(1-24)
North Federal Way located restaurant needs dishwasher, both days and evenings, \$3.10/hr

(1-25)
Enumclaw pizza restaurant looking for waiter/waitress able to work flexible days & hrs at \$3.35/hr plus tips

(1-27)
Receptionist needed by Kent area company - phone, typing and filing, 4 hrs a day, DOE

(1-29)
Clerical assistant for Seattle insurance co., full-time with flexible hrs, M-F, DOE

(1-30)
Glass company in Auburn looking for person with some experience in installing glass in autos, part-time, flexible hrs.

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH
STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

(9-25)
Work in Seattle-Tacoma schools teaching tumbling to children 2-12; am and pm shifts, \$4.10/hr start.

(9-80)
Field representative for campgrounds company, \$50 per contact, make own hrs.

(9-106)
Temporary agency needs clerical people, flexible schedule and various pay, South King County Area.

(9-107)
Maple Valley women needs someone to assist with dinner and babysitting, M-F, 1:30-12:30, \$2/hr.

(10-9)
Kirkland convalescent center look for COTA to care for the elderly, full-time, \$800/mo

(10-34)
Vacation relief PTA need for Puyallup clinic-on call

(10-65)
Auburn couple needs someone to stay with stroke victim while othes are away, \$3-\$3.50/hr, 1 to 2 days a week 4-6 hrs a day.

(10-77)
Seattle hospital needs PTA part-time Monday-Friday salary to be determined.

(10-86)
Auburn couple looking for someone to assist woman with housework on few days salary negotiable

(11-2)
Live-in position available at a home for the developmental disabled, room board and \$3.10 hr, intern chauffer license required.

(11-16)
Live-in position available for childcare in the Sumner area, room, board and salary.

(11-29)
Federal Way looking for full-time PTA or COTA to work with the handicapped pre-schoolers, M-F, 8:30-3 p.m.

(11-56)
Live-in babysitter wanted in Sumner area - room, board plus \$120/mo

(11-57)
Assist woman with three small children with flexible hrs and salary in Auburn

(11-67)
5 Mile Lake area looking for babysitter, MWF mornings 9-12, \$3/hr

(11-71)
Inspecting and repairing motion pictures in Tukwila 9-1, M-F, \$3.50/hr

(12-6)
Counter help for convenience store - many shifts avail, in Kent

(12-7)
Earn extra money by selling coupon book door-to-door with 1/3 commission in the area of your choice

(12-15)
New Fife business looking for full-time secretary, \$4.50/hr

(12-16)
Enumclaw horse ranch looking for someone to clean, feed and care for animals, only on weekends, \$200/mo

(12-19)
Part-time position workint with the laying out and coordinating in the printing of a catalog - 4 hrs a day, \$4/hr

(12-24)
Classification clerk for large power company in Bellevue, full-time.

(12-29)
Counter help for fast food restaurant in the Auburn Area, \$3.35/hr during lunch hr.

(12-33)
Assist woman with crutches with general housework for \$5/hr, 4-6 each afternoon

(12-35)
Receptionist for freight business located near Boeing Field 7-2, \$4.50/hr

(12-38)
Des Moines company looking for a drafter full time, grad of program, \$6.66/hr

Transplant continued



"They (the doctors) told me it was a degenerating disease and eventually - maybe 12 years down the road - I would need dialysis," said Lise'. However, in February 1979 she was in an automobile accident.

After extensive surgery and weeks of hospitalization, the level of creatine - poisons in the blood - went up three points. By September, her creatine level was 12.5 (1.0 or below is considered normal and 15.0 can be fatal).

She began dialysis while test were performed to determine if there was a suitable donor among the members of her immediate family.

The family consisted of her parents, four brothers and four sisters. The parents were dismissed as suitable donors but tests performed on her brothers and sisters produced several suitable matches. The oldest sister Mary, was selected to be the donor.

"I think anyone in the family - if they had been the one with the right match - was willing," recalls Mary. "As it turned out, I was probably in the best position to be a donor. I already had all the children I'm planning to have. I have two

healthy kidneys that have never given me any problems. I was old enough. The next best one was Paul and he's awful young to be donating a kidney."

Brother Paul is fifteen and although his match was as close as Mary's, the doctors refused his offer to donate.

The doctors made their final decision in March 1980, but Lise' had second thoughts about the surgery and postponed her decision for several months.

"Dialysis was tolerable. Actually I hated it. It took four hours to complete dialysis, plus one-half hour to hook me up and another half hour to unhook me when it was over. It's painful; I felt really sick and my blood pressure would drop so I'd feel really hot. I was scared of surgery. I was really afraid I was going to die," explained Lise'.

While she waited she continued with dialysis until April 1980 when everything started to fall apart.

The tube that had been placed in her arm for dialysis become infected and she had several operations to clear up the blockage which would reoccur a few weeks later.

The last infection occurred a week before her scheduled transplant operation. Her arm had become so infected the doctors considered amputating her arm. One thing was definite - she would not be able to use that arm for dialysis anymore.

The infection helped Lise' to make her decision. She didn't want additional surgery to continue with dialysis. She would go through with the transplant.

On a happier note, she recalls some pleasant experiences during the year of dialysis.

"One day when I went down for dialysis, after the surgery on my arm, I met Steve Largent. He was waiting to have his arm operated on to get the pins taken out of his wrist. I went up and visited with him in his room," said Lise'.

She laughs as she recalls one of her more memorable surgeries at Swedish Hospital.

"Another time I was in surgery to unblock my tube and I had my radio in the operating room. Turned to FM 100, naturally. I remember asking one of the nurses to make a request for me. She left the operating room and made the

phone call for me. The D. J. played the record and announced that it was for Lise' in surgery at Swedish Hospital."

The transplant was finally scheduled for June 24. The surgery took about four hours and now eight months later, there has been no sign of rejection. Three months is the first landmark to pass waiting for rejection. One year without signs of rejection is usually a good indication that rejection won't occur.

Both sisters are optimistic that Lise' will be a success story.

"The neatest thing after all that - after being so scared and so worried for so long - was when I did finally get to see Lise', she looked like a whole new person, said Mary. "I couldn't believe the change. She was so pale before - so sick looking."

Both sisters agreed that the transplant surgery gave them a new perspective about life and the meaning of personal responsibility to others.

When asked to summarize the experience in one sentence, the sisters looked at each other, giggled and Mary quipped, "It was a piece of cake - No big deal."