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**First council to be sworn in Sept. 30**

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Uncle Buck's smothered giant talent

By DIAN RODRIGUEZ

John Candy is a big ray of sunshine in a movie that couldn't be more fun if God himself hadn't put him there. The problem with the Betsy Palmer-directed romp of a film, however, is that the right project is yet to be

appealed to in Candy's eclectic acting range. His bits in campy, corny films, including "Summer Rent," "The Return of the Musketeers," and the forgettable "Who's Harry Crumb?" The only redeemable feature he has done recently is "Pennies, Trains and Automobiles."

With "Uncle Buck," Candy does the touch-body routine of take five to six minutes and then asks the audience not to see that everything's smashed to bits. But, go to, Uncle Buck's real star is Candy's character, Bob, the oldest daughter, Tia (Jean Kelly), and Buck's girlfriend (Candy), and asks him to watch

a family crisis, Bob calls his
to him at Kent's Canterbury Faire this weekend during the third annual Renaissance Village, interna-
tional in scope, and throughout the city.

Events begin tonight (7:40-10:30 p.m.), the Kent Canterbury Faire office at 9278600 or 838-8600. Admission to the faire is a $1

This isn't to say things were easy. Hughes allows

moments where Buck in- 

minds, Hughes allows

an insult. Hiss.

WELL, THE BAKED SPICY RIBS AT THE 3 PIGS BARBECUE, WHICH WILL BE ON SITE AT THE FAIRE, WILL BE DELICIOUS. THE OWNERS JOHN HATCHER AND AMY KAY HATCHER HAVE APPLIED FOR A LIQUOR LICENSE, AND WILL HAVE A MENU BY THE SCHEDULED OPENING DATE. CO-MOTION, A

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oldest daughter, Tia (Jean Kel-

ly), who plays the teenage brat

with a gala opening and juried

artwork to be displayed and medieval tour-

Renaissance arts and crafts will

be staged. The park also will be the site

for a liquor license, and will

have a menu by the scheduled

opening date. Co-Motion, a

Seattle-based modern dance repertory company, is

celebrating its 10th anniversary. Tickets are at the

gate. For more information call 34-1862.

THE周末. Sea-Tac Mall is hosting a

Children's Fair during mall hours Saturday and Sun-

day. Highlighting the fair will be performances by the

Al Frone, a professional frisbee team, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

and 3 p.m. both days. There will be numerous booths and displays with hands-on activities for kids. Par-

ticipating groups include Spring Valley School, Gymn-

astics Unlimited, Dance Unlimited, the Sunshine

Generation and the Federal Way Fire Department.

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Child protection Act could outlaw some mainstream videos

A little-known provision in the Child Protection Act, the Family Entertainment Restraint Enforcement Act of 1988 could deprive a woman of the right to buy a video tape of a movie stocked by video stores.

According to a 1987 magazine article, a U.S. attorney, John D. Eek, of Milwaukie, Ore., explains that if a video store were to show evidence from a lawsuit that the store or duplicator is in violation of the family entertainment restraint enforcement act, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act. If those records are not available, according to the magazine article, the store or duplicator is automatically in violation of the act.

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Cultural shock

English students from Tokyo pay a visit to Our Saviour's

By WENDY CULVERWELL

The Rev. George Gulian wasn’t sure he would be able to share "the worst thing that ever happened to him" with his 16 visitors from Japan. However, after two weeks together, Gulian walked away from the shell a little dirty, but otherwise unharmed. He even saved the change he found at the bottom of the bottle casket. He showed it to his guests.

"God spared my life years ago so that I might tell you about it," Gulian said later.

Richard Massey, Our Saviour’s Baptist Church pastor, went ahead with his story. "When Christ comes into a home, everything is turned upside down. People have to be made to eat, to sleep, to play, so that's the whole purpose of the homestay program," Gulian speculated that his group of mostly middle-aged women would be starting a new chapter in their lives.

The visitors have spent most of their mornings in English classes at Our Saviour's, followed by special chapel programs. During last week's day-long excursion to Mt. Rainier, English classes were taught at Paradise Inn. The group also shopped at the Wayfarer's Community Church, which is popular with Christians.

The most looked-forward to activity, though, was the expected trip to Seattle for the Martin Luther King Center.

"They were 80 excited about that," Gulian said. "They got lost on the third story of the Museum ofpop Culture."

Japanese shell, of course.

The English students from Tokyo metropolitan area. Those which are popular with Christians offer English classes, and the homestay programs aren't to evangelize the Japanese, they said.

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by the Japanese language, in
which "yes" (hai) is said to ex­
press understanding, not
necessarily agreement. 

Americans hear "hai" and think
they are being agreed with, and
that isn't really the case.

"They'll seem to agree with
you even if they don't mean to," 
Gulian said. For Gulian, the
visitability to clear up a 40-year
mystery. Stationed in Japan
after the war, he lived with a
Japanese family. When he left,
the family presented him with a
Japanese flag on which they
wrote good tidings. Though he
had a general idea of what they
wrote, Gulian never had an ex­
pect translation.

One traveler translated the
writing for him, and it turned
out that in addition to the good
tidings, each member of the
family had signed the flag.

ALTHOUGH ENGLISH is
widely taught in Japan, the
members of the group in
Federal Way were more com­
fortable reading it than speak­
ing it. Talking to them was dif­
ficult at best, and a reporter's 10
or so words of Japanese didn't
go very far.

One misunderstanding was
cleared up, though — "o-hi-o" is
Japanese for "good morning"
and "ko-nish-i-wa" is the word
for "good afternoon."

Those salutations also are the
Japanese way of saying "hello"
and "goodbye," which is what
American hosts and Japanese
guests will be bidding one
another Sunday at Sea-Tac Air­
port.

Gulian hopes that this group
will be the first of many.

News of all Faiths

School celebrates
25th anniversary

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic
School will celebrate its 25th an­
niversary and the dedication of
protables for its seventh and
ninth grades with a car­
naval. The carnival will be held
from 1 to 5 p.m., Aug. 27.

Archbishop Thomas Murphy
will be on hand for the 3 p.m.
dedication of the portables. The
celebration will include hot
dogs, soda and ice cream, as
well as games for children, face
painting and a cake walk.

When the school started in
1964, it was staffed by the Sisters
of Notre Dame de Namur and at
one point included grades one
through eight. In 1970, the school
was reduced to six grades, but is
now being expanded once again.

Jubilee Childcare
welcomes visitors

Jubilee Childcare, a new day­
care facility in Federal Way
sponsored by the Christian
Faith Center, will hold an open
house Aug. 24 to 26, at the On the
Green apartments, 4616 45th
Ave. N.E.

The non-profit organization is
staffed entirely by Christian
child-care professionals. Tours
of the facility will be offered
during the open house, and
children are welcome to explore
the equipment.

Jubilee Childcare is located at
3801 S. 340th St., Federal Way.

Church welcomes
musical quartet

The Crossroads Quartet will
perform at 6 p.m., Aug. 20, at the
Federal Way Church of the
Nazarene.

All are welcome to attend. The
church is at 1525 S. Dash Point
Road. Call 834-085 for details.
Accused rapist pleads innocent

A 35-year-old West Campus man pleaded not guilty on Tuesday to charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and robbery involving a 15-year-old girl.

Carl William Klaassen appeared before King County Superior Court Judge Carmen Otero to face charges stemming from an attack on the girl in the West Campus area on Monday night.

Klaassen ordered held in King County Jail on $1 million.

Klaassen is accused of grabbing the girl by the waist and whipped her in a trailer, dragging her into the bushes, and beating her up and raping her. He is also charged with stabbing the girl in the abdomen when she struggled.

Klaassen's next pretrial hearing is set for Aug. 11.

Suit surprises college

Oregon's College Communi- city Council said they were "overwhelmed by our surprise" by a lawsuit filed against the school which an employee claimed her super- visor had referred to her as "the wife of the Green River Monster.

Fay McLean, a candidate for U.S. Senate, accused her supervisor of introducing her to an unauthorized individual to help with the Green River murders.

Restarting a class action suit, Hildreth, the resident, was the subject of an article which the school - admittedly never met, Husseman said.

In the meantime, the $5 million in grant money is safe, Husseman said. Once authorization is obtained, the money can't be taken away unless the city does not meet the state's requirements.

The DOE never has refused an application for grant money, Husseman said. Those extra tests are expected to prove that.

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**Buchholz assumes new role at stadium**

Former coach steps in as activities director

By Chuck Mingers  
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The Federal Way Academy of Martial Arts also had a strong showing in the race. Darryl Russell of the Federal Way Academy finished third in the girls' 15-and-under division with a time of 9:00.18. Darryl Russell was followed by his brother, Ricky Foster, who finished in a tie for eighth place with a time of 9:02.02.

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Laura Sycamore in the girls' 14-and-under division, finished fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.33.57.

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Two boys found alone in apartment

A Child Protective Service worker alerted King County detectives that two boys, ages 13 and 11, Monday, after they had been seen hanging out in an empty apartment for the past month. The CPS case worker said the boys had been left there by their mother after she had moved out of the apartment.

The boys were taken into protective custody and placed in a receiving home.

Cat burglar steals sleeper's camera

A Renton Village resident told police someone broke into his home so he was asleep Monday night or early Tuesday morning and stole his camera equipment.

Police report: All appeared the front door had been forced open.

Police

Police rescued and placed in a receiving home.

Obituaries

James Hanley Jr.

James B. Hanley Jr., 41, died Aug. 7 in Tacom. A 30-year resident of the Auburn Pyramid area, he was a former owner of Hanley's Auto Repair in Auburn.

He was born Jan. 3, 1941, in Butte, Mont., and was an auto mechanic and truck driver. He served in the Marine Corps. He also belonged to the Tacoma Elks Lodge No. 360. He was employed by Wickham & Son Salvage Company in Auburn at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia Hanley; three sons, Dean Hanley, of the home; and son, Tara Hanley, of the home; a daughter, Tami Hanley, Burnsville, Minn.; a daughter, Darlene Hanley, Burnsville, Minn.; a daughter, Doranne Hanley, Burnsville, Minn.; and a daughter, Darlene Hanley, Burnsville, Minn.; and four grandchildren.

Belva "Bobbie" Bergman

Belva D. "Bobbie" Bergman, 87, died Aug. 7 in St. Francis Community Hospital. She had lived in Federal Way since 1971, coming from Seattle, and before that, Washington D.C.

She was born April 30, 1924, in Creek City, Iowa.

Services include her husband, Bob Bergman, Federal Way; her mother, Berdine Ostby, Federal Way; and her father, Albert Ostby, Federal Way.

She belonged to the National Field Archery Association, the Washington State Archery Association, the Mushroom Association and the International Jim Beam Bottle Club.

She is survived by her husband, Carl A. Cole, Federal Way; one daughter, Cheryl Makepeace, Federal Way; her parents, Edward and Sadie Brown, Auburn, Federal Way; her sister, Jean Brown, Renton; her brother, Jim Ostby, Lake City, Wash., and one granddaughter.

Service were July 23 at Tum and Ben Funeral Home, Auburn. Memorial contributions are suggested to the American Diabetes Association.

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