

KGRG garners funds; more power, new format

by Lisa Rusi

The college radio station, KGRG FM 90, was recently allocated \$6,000 by the student government, enabling the station to purchase a 100 watt transmitter.

The new transmitter will increase the station's signal range, enabling KGRG to attract a larger audience from outlying areas and will keep the station in operation, thereby avoiding the Federal Communications Commission's recent act to disband 10 watt stations.

The station received their renewed license from the FCC last week, which also approved the request made by the station to make the 90 watt transition.

Since the allocation of the \$6,000 and the approved request and license renewal, General Manager Graeme Gowin and his associates have been gathering current information on transmitters from various distributors and are re-evaluating the current bids for content. Gowin is looking for the best offer in materials for cost and states, "We're gathering information on a buy/lease option, and if the deal is found, it will enable KGRG to go stereo FM" as was suggested by Earl Norman.

Transmitter in service by June

Gowin added that, "Listeners can expect the transmitter to be in service by June: this estimated time lapse accounts for the delivery of, installment of, and adjustment of any minor complications that may (and commonly do) arise with the request of such an investment."

Gowin also mentioned, "If we didn't have to pay Washington State sales tax, we could have purchased a transmitter from within the state and saved a lot of time, but the present economic situation and state tax is a deterrent, and forces the school to purchase an equal, but less

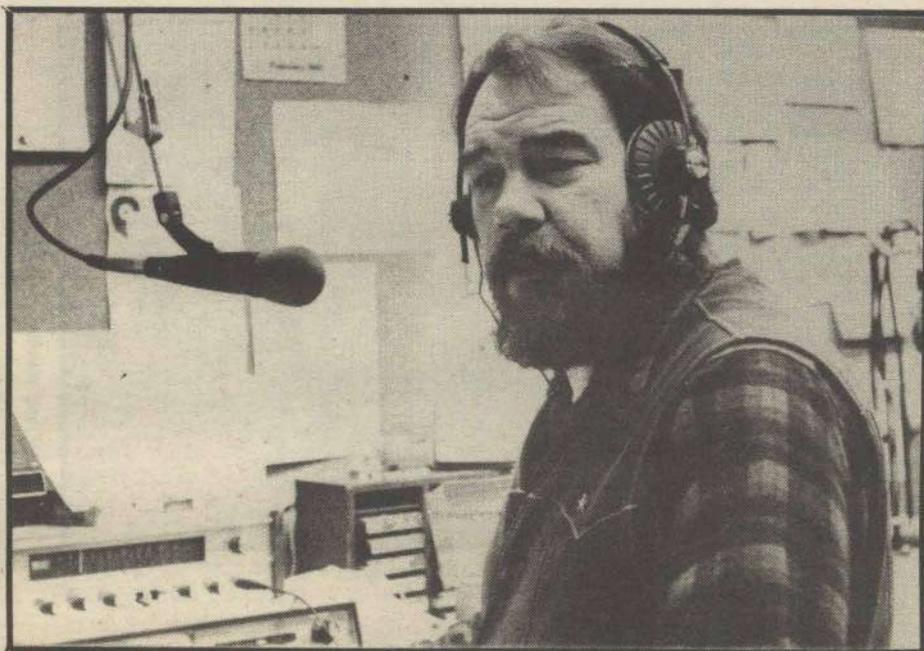


Photo by Ray David

General Graeme Hash announces good news to listeners

expensive transmitter, from an out of state source.

Gowin is disappointed with the allocation in that his original estimate of \$13,000 would have done the 'complete trick' of revitalizing the station.

Upon hearing Gowin's estimate, a meeting to discuss the \$13,000 proposal was instantly scheduled in 1980 by the administration, and the proposal was marked an unreasonable amount to expect.

Format change for a different market segment

The radio stations working diligently at continuing to build a new image, better serving the public and neighboring

communities. Gowin also remarked that the station has undergone a number of changes since last summer.

Some of the changes incurred by the staff at KGRG are a new music and news format. In the past, the station staff centered themselves primarily around a rock format with not much current information/news service. These programs secured a younger "Rock Style" market for the station.

The station looks to a new future, a more conservative style of programming and aims for the market segment of 15-30 aged listeners. They hope to attain this audience by airing hourly news services from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with varied selections of middle-of-the road music in the mornings, current hits and

top-40 in the afternoon and album oriented rock with top-40 after 6 p.m.

Gowin stated, "The radio station belongs to the school and is designed to serve the community in this area." He expects these various organizations to come and make use of the station. An example of such station use is being demonstrated by Auburn High School. KGRG currently broadcasts live coverage of the Auburn High School basketball games and has broadcasted the 1980 football games as well. "We are a service," Gowin stated, "and the school paid costs and got sponsorships. In return, KGRG broadcasted live coverage of the games."

In the future, students who are interested but were not of the signal range will be able to pick up the station signal, since the original radius of the 10 watt transmitter will be more than doubled by the radius of the 100 watt transmitter.

Students tuning into the new programming are encouraged to participate in the activities the newly established promotional committee has set up.

New activities to be added soon include a weekend of broadcasting live from the Brass Ear at the Sea-Tac Mall, and a similar event scheduled for DJ's Sound City at Southcenter.

In March the station will host a remote live broadcast dance for the handicapped in the Lindbloom Student Center.

One other future plan is a scheduled radio marathon. This will include on full weekend of live broadcasts by selected two-person teams from the staff. There will be album give-a-ways and prizes for listeners who call in. The weekend will be sponsored by various local area merchants and pledges will be collected to benefit the station's production room which is currently in dire need of revitalization.

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Black history celebrated

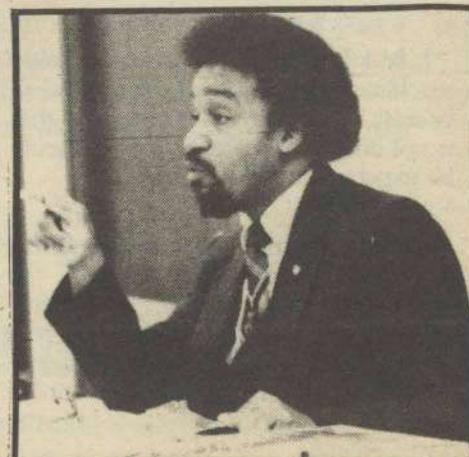
by Jerenda Turner

The month of February was designated National Black History Month. In recognition of Black History Month, students at Green River Community College scheduled a week of activities concluding with a pancake breakfast tomorrow in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The week's activities began with a performance by a choir from Garfield High School, Monday at noon in the Performing Arts Building. Tuesday, Adla Evans, a student at GRCC, spoke to students and interested members of the public in the Mt. St. Helens Room. Wednesday, the president of the Washington Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. spoke about Black Awareness in ST 5 at noon. The closing event of the week is a pancake breakfast scheduled for tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon, with live entertainment, featuring a jazz soloist. There will also be door prizes, donated by local businesses.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$2 for students, \$2.50 for the general public, \$4.50 per couple and \$7.50 for a family of four or more.

The proceeds from the breakfast will be given to the Martin Luther King scholarship fund, which was started this year for minority or disadvantaged students wishing to attend college, but who can't afford it. The scholarship will be awarded based on the student's need. Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained through the Minority Affairs Office, second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.



Adla Evans speaks to students



Opinion

Student feels the roads are big enough for everyone

by Cecilia Polansky

Bicyclists and car drivers have in common a very basic thing: the use of public roads to get from one place to another.

Some of us use two wheels to commute daily to school or work, just as others use four wheels to commute. Unfortunately, most roads have been built exclusively for the faster mode of transportation; little thought has been given to people whose only set of wheels fits on two twenty-seven by one-and-a-quarter-inch rims, or who want to do their small part for cleaner air, or who just plain want the exercise afforded by a bicycle. Therefore, we need to cooperate on the road with each other; it is equally important to all of us to make it safely and on time to our destinations.

Some courtesies extended both by pedallars and by drivers would keep us all on schedule, and help us show up at school or at work with a smile instead of a scowl.

BIKERS SHOULD:

1) Give a break to cars that are coming up from behind on a blind curve: ride or walk the bike as far right on the road

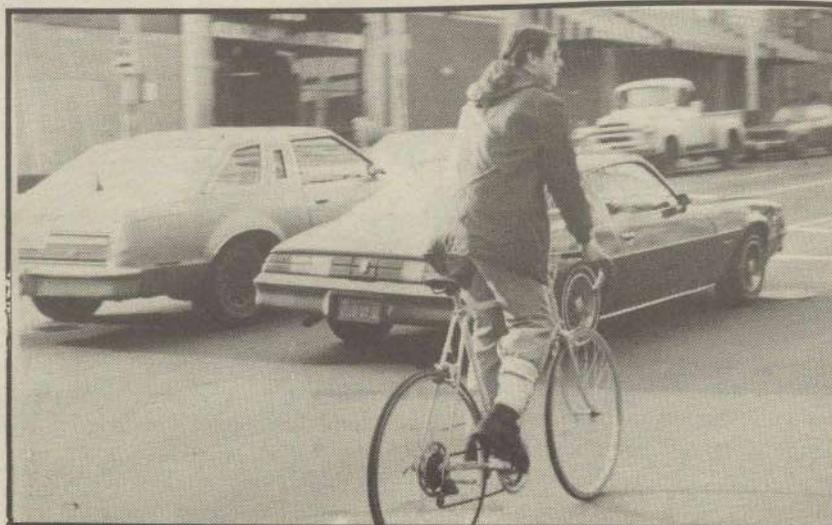


PHOTO BY RAY DAVID

Commuters' wheels come in all sizes

as possible, in case another car is coming into the curve from the other direction.

2) Ride as straight and steady as possible, to make passing drivers confident that you are not going to make any erratic moves out into the traffic.

3) Give hand signals when you intend to turn; obey traffic signs and signals.

CAR DRIVERS need to start thinking of these things:

1) Many roads built for cars have no paved shoulder. Passing a biker, on a

curve or when there is on coming traffic, often leaves the biker nowhere to go but in the ditch or a muddy shoulder—which could be dangerous for all if the biker slides into the road or if there is a cliff beyond the shoulder. Give the pedallar a chance to pull over safely, or wait for a safe chance to pass.

2) Bikers signalling to turn right don't like cars turning in front of them, any more than cars signalling to turn right do! The only difference is that the driver of a two-wheeler has more body surface area exposed to damage from a side-swipe. Since bicycles have nearly all the same rights as cars on the road, they should be taken seriously.

3) At night, high beams from oncoming cars will blind any pair of eyes, behind a windshield or not. Dim your lights for oncoming two-wheelers.

Though they are geared to be used by four-wheeled vehicles, roads are needed by bicyclists just as much. We all need to cooperate to get around safely and pleasantly.



Letters

15 cents per copy

Xerox machine duplicates gripes

To the Editor:

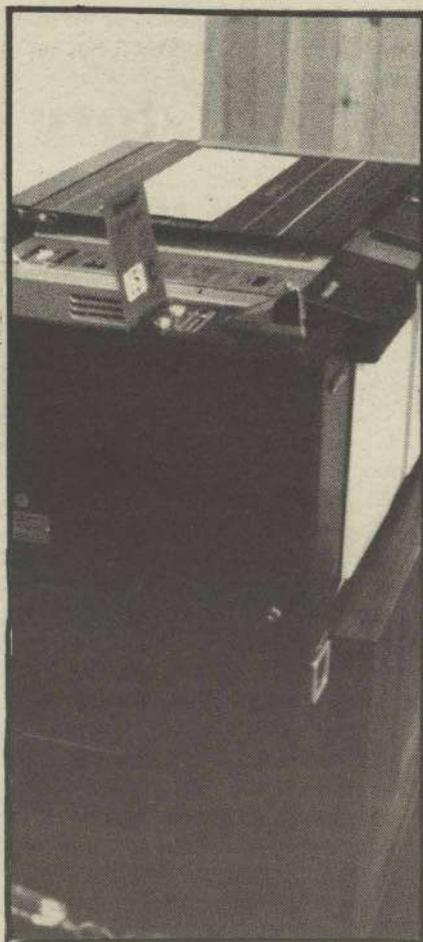
For years I have been hearing flack from students about being ripped off by the bookstore or the cafeteria and I have ignored them. Their prices are in line with other firms that on the same volume of business.

But I have discovered a true rip-off on campus. We now have a new copy machine in the library that costs 15 cents per copy instead of a dime. At the price I would expect superior work but that is not at all what students get when they use it. The one time I used it I got copies too light to read easily and there was no way of adjusting light-dark.

I find it hard to believe that copy machines cost more than a dime to operate and maintain and certainly that is not one area where the school should be expected to make a profit.

In fact, it is my contention the school should be willing to operate the machines at a loss and let the income from the non-essential machines such as pinball machines in the student center make up the difference. If I understand it right, the funding for both come from the same source.

Ed Eaton



PHOTOS BY RAY DAVID

Wilderness grants

Wilderness studies grants are now available for students during the Spring Field Quarter with Wilderness Studies at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The grants cover 50 percent of tuition costs and are to be applied to 15 unit backpacking studies of ecology, botany, land studies, or nature photography in woodlands of the Rocky Mountains, Sierra Nevada or the Colorado Plateau.

More information can be obtained from the Wilderness Studies, Cardiff House, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064, (408) 429-2822.

Rummage needed for soccer sale

A rummage sale will be conducted by the Women's Soccer team on March 11 in the Lindbloom Student Center. The team would appreciate any donations of reuseable material for the sale. The money generated by the sale will be used for the team to take a trip to Eastern Washington to participate in a tournament. Any person interested in assisting the team can call Sandra Franklin at 854-2948.

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Reporters: Dennis Gustafson, Beverly Ceccanti, Karen Bielaga, Lisa Rusi, Michael Shook, Eulalia Tollefson, Brian Travis, Jerenda Turner, Beverly Vikse, Jim Tungsvik, Gregory Smith, Heather Creeden.

Photographers: Graeme Gowin, Becky Rasar, Marla Muse, Ray David, Mark Schmidt, Danna Schouten.

Typesetting by: Rose Webster

Advisor: Ed Eaton

The Current is published each Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience for those students. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names can and will be withheld from publication upon request. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the editors reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length, and, once received, become the property of the Green River Current.



Towards a Fascist America

by Mike Shook

Last week, Feb. 18, President Reagan officially presented his economic plan for the coming years. He spoke of how programs and benefits for the "truly needy" would not suffer and then named one social/health agency after another that would have its budget reduced. The only area in the budget to receive a boost was, of course, the defense budget. No big surprise there, but I can't help wondering why we need more money for defense. It's true, as Reagan pointed out, that Russia has spent almost 300 billion dollars on weapons systems in recent years. No one mentioned that Russia nearly bankrupted itself in the process, thereby adding to the already tremendous strain that wracks the fabric of their society. The reasoning seems to be "they did it, so we must follow suit." As usual, no one stopped to consider that, after outspending the Russians for years, after dumping a trillion dollars into Pentagon coffers since World War Two, we still are trying to "win" the arms race. First one to run out of rubble bouncers is a radioactive egg!

Questionable practices at the Pentagon

Unfortunately, only rarely are questions asked of the defense budget in this country. On the contrary, we're so afraid of being called un-American that we stand up and applaud, like the congressman did that Wednesday night, as Reagan delivered his patriotic rhetoric. This attitude comes as no big surprise either. In a country which routinely calls itself the last great hope for freedom, freedom has become freedom for gigantic corporations to do business with the Pentagon (and anyone else they want) under highly suspicious conditions. With all the blather made by President Reagan about investigating fraud, why was there no mention made of the manner in which the Pentagon awards defense contracts? Why does no one question the Pentagon's extravagant use of lobbyists? Why doesn't Reagan ask why large numbers of ranking officers in the military, upon retirement, are given high-level employment in industries linked with defense work? An example of the latter: Alexander Haig. Haig was made president, in 1979, of United Technologies. United Technologies builds elevators and air-conditioners; it also manufactures Pratt and Whitney jet engines, used in the F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, and builds Sikorsky helicopters as well. The company has recently received a contract worth 1.2 billion dollars to deliver engines for the United States Air Force. There is nothing necessarily wrong with the United Technologies acquisition of military contracts, nor with the Pentagon's use of lobbyists, nor with ex-military personnel taking jobs in the private sector - but when the facts behind these events are added up, they suggest a power structure that has a death grip on this nation that will be difficult, if not impossible, to break. When the Pentagon releases only 8 percent of its contracts for competitive bidding and awards the rest to the same small handful of companies it always has (during the Seventies, a mere 25 businesses received nearly 50 percent of all defense contracts); when the Pentagon employs one lobbyist for every two Congressmen (more lobbyists work for the Pentagon than work for any other organization); when the Nation's top 100 military contractors employ approximately 2000 former officers of the rank of colonel or higher (the ten largest contractors account for more than half of those officers); when the Pentagon, without moral or legal justification, secretly investigates the lives of one out of eight Americans (not unlike the Soviet KGB); when the United States, the supposed protector of freedom and alleged purveyor of peace, is in fact one of the world's largest arms dealers; when this nation, which has long had the capability to make this Earth a charred cinder whirling through space, cuts back already under-funded human services and declares its intent to build yet more bombs, then something has gone terribly wrong. It is time we asked some cold hard questions of ourselves and of this utterly destructive madness that we have allowed to take over our nation's conscience. Indeed, it is past time that we examine, skeptically, critically and profoundly, our personal priorities, our values and our beliefs.

Consumerism and self-government

There are those who say that 1980's and decades beyond will be chaotic and frustrating, that we had better live it up while we can. Filled as we are with the frustration of recent years tragedies it is easy to understand why people are crying doom, but that does not make it easy to accept. Such doomsday thinking (or rather, non-thinking) signals a capitulation of the spirit, a surrender of our will to govern ourselves, to decide our own destiny. We are caving into forces like the Pentagon that, for profit or power or both, would have us remain as we are: silent, unthinking and docile, like sheep. Our silence is accepted as assent, and on this apathetic silence, this listlessness of spirit, rests the whole of the modern American capitalist power structure. Such a power structure needs for its survival large numbers of people who think they are free and yet who can be easily turned to whatever purpose they are needed for. We have become such; a nation of sheep, of stupefied consumers, carefully, deviously and cold-bloodedly manipulated through massive advertising campaigns to serve the economic machine. It has become our master and we seem all too willing to be its slaves. We have come so ensconced in our middle-class suburbs and cars and television sets and ivory towers of affluence that we dare not think or act courageously for fear of being cut off from our childish and wasteful diversions. Like junkies, we say it's not our

problem, that the problem lies in the rest of the world, even as the needle enters our vein and the false bliss of mindless consumerism overtakes us, relieving us of our sensibilities and our dignity.

Let someone wave a flag and mention the ideas that started this country and we applaud and say yes. But we do not mean it. We don't even understand those ideas and they remain scribbles, bound to the yellowed page, dead, meaningless. We seem unwilling to make the effort to think about them, for to do so requires not only courage, but a desire to know the truth. Courage helps, of course, for the ideas of Jefferson and Hamilton, of Thomas More and Montaigne, of Thoreau and Erich Fromm are radical and inflammatory. They have the audacity to suggest that no human be the means for another's end. And yet, without a real hunger for the truth to spur us on, we can never come to understand the wretched state of servitude that we are in today. We must learn to examine not just what we think, but why we think the way we do. How have we come to be the way we are as individuals and as a nation? By learning about and understanding these things we can be free to choose our own destiny: until then we are at the mercy of those politicians and profiteers who justify their acts by saying that's just the way things are.

If this editorial has sounded somewhat bitter or cynical, it's because I feel that way. I am so damned tired and angry from hearing demagogues and ignoramuses spew forth endless amounts of drivel about America, land of the free and home of the brave, while they go about stomping on the rights of people the world over under the guise of defending freedom, that I am just about ready to renounce my citizenship. I have become ashamed of being an American. I am embarrassed to live in a country that could nominate and then, for God's sake, actually elect someone as transparently simple-minded and brazenly hypocritical as is Ronald Reagan. The man gets tears in his eyes when speaking of aborted fetuses, then blithely makes plans to go ahead with the neutron bomb, all the while supported by a cast of neo-fascists like Jake Garn and Strom Thurmond. I don't know, maybe Reagan really is so stupid or senile that he thinks a neutron bomb discriminates between fetuses and devil communists. Perhaps, like most Americans, the problem was perceived as simply too difficult to resolve during commercial breaks on Walt Disney, and so he just dismissed it. And why not? He'll never have to deal with an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy, nor with a neutron bomb being dropped on the oval office. Let someone else worry about complexities.

Freedom: Challenge of the 80's

In the Current of Feb. 13, there was a guest editorial printed in which it was stated that "We have entered an era where a battle for human rights is underway. As Americans, we will feel the full impact." I would add that we still can choose what that impact will be. If we seize the initiative and take action now, we can be the leader of that battle. If we don't, if we continue to allow our foreign policy to be determined by the needs of corporations more concerned with quarterly profits than with human lives, then we face grave consequences. The chapter of our history written by the hostages and Iran will be repeated with greater ferocity and frequency, and we should not be surprised by it. We will be despised by the people of Third World countries as the international instrument of oppression, fear and fascism that we are today. We will leave succeeding generations a legacy of hypocrisy and shame, a history of support for dictators the world over; Marcos in the Philippines, Pahlavi in Iran, Hwan in South Korea, to name only a few.

This, then, is the challenge that awaits us. We can affirm our heritage by truly becoming the beacon of freedom that we claim to be, or we can continue to prostitute our ethics, we can continue to sell our soul for the affluence that has made of us little more than a bloated, corrupt economic machine.

The choice, the affirmation process is not far away. How many are happy with the way budget priorities have been set? How many are satisfied with budgets that increase funds for destruction and cut already too small budgets for human services? How many feel that there really are certain truths that are self-evident, that all men and women are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

This country has lasted for a little more than 200 years now, having grown out of the ideas just mentioned. If we want our children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren to even have a planet earth to live on, much less a free United States in which to live, then we'd better stop kidding ourselves about ourselves and our nation. Let's start by calling a halt to the dangerous, nationalistic hysteria that has swept across the country. Let's do some realistic thinking about the way the world is shrinking and then let us make our ideas bear fruit by our labor. And for the support of these, our ideas and our labor, let us pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor. Our lives right now and the lives of future generations demand nothing less.

Women explore careers



Photo by Nori Shirouzu

Sheila Hjelm tries out circular saw

by Karen Bielaga

Most women could not imagine themselves operating power saws, assembling housing foundations, or planting trees for a forest. However, the ten women who are currently enrolled in the "Exploring Non-Traditional Jobs" course on campus are doing all of those things.

The program, which is funded through Ceta, was established by Maid Adams, GRCC's Women Center coordinator, who stated that the goal of the program

is to assist each participant in making a satisfying career choice and enable her to enter the job market or a training program which will lead to a job.

So far the women have spent a week learning carpentry with instructor Dick Inch, a week of drafting with instructor John Frostad, and a week in forestry with instructor Pat Cummins. The program also had scheduled the women for a week each in welding, machine shop, and water waste/water with Ken Miller,

Dennis Blansett, and Tom Peadon, respectively, as instructors.

The women stated that they are enjoying the program which they feel very lucky to be involved in. Most of them are hoping to be able to get involved in a career area that the program explores.

At first, they were nervous about some of the tasks required of them—especially operating the power equipment and tools. But, they stated that, "the instructors have been very patient and we have enjoyed learning new things, which brings a sense of satisfaction and self-confidence."

Besides explaining techniques, the instructors provide information on pay scales, employment outlook and working conditions to the women for their various fields.

The women also attend a daily support group, which they feel has been a tremendous help, and hold part-time employment on campus. These positions cover a variety of areas including: the media center, outdoor maintenance, trades and industry, recreation, library, and print shop.

The positions help the women gain practical, current experience while attending school.

This is the second time Ms. Adams has offered this program on campus. The first time was during the summer of 1979.

Ms. Adams stated that she worked one solid year to get funding for the program. The money comes for Ceta U-2 fundings. Bellevue Community College, Renton Vocational Technical School, and Highline Community College receive similar funds, but none have programs such as "Exploring Non-Traditional Jobs." The other schools put more emphasis on general career planning and traditional job training programs for women, such as secretarial and clerical work.



Western raises required GPA's

Western Washington State University has announced that because of unusual enrollment pressures and budget constraints, a higher grade point average requirement will be imposed for freshman and transfer applicants for Fall, 1981.

Transfer applicants will be required to present at least a 2.30 grade average based on all transferable courses attempted. Freshman applicants will be expected to have earned a cumulative grade average of at least 2.70.

These standards are temporary measures adopted for Fall Quarter. They will be continued only if budget constraints continue to mandate such action.

Sophomore senate position available

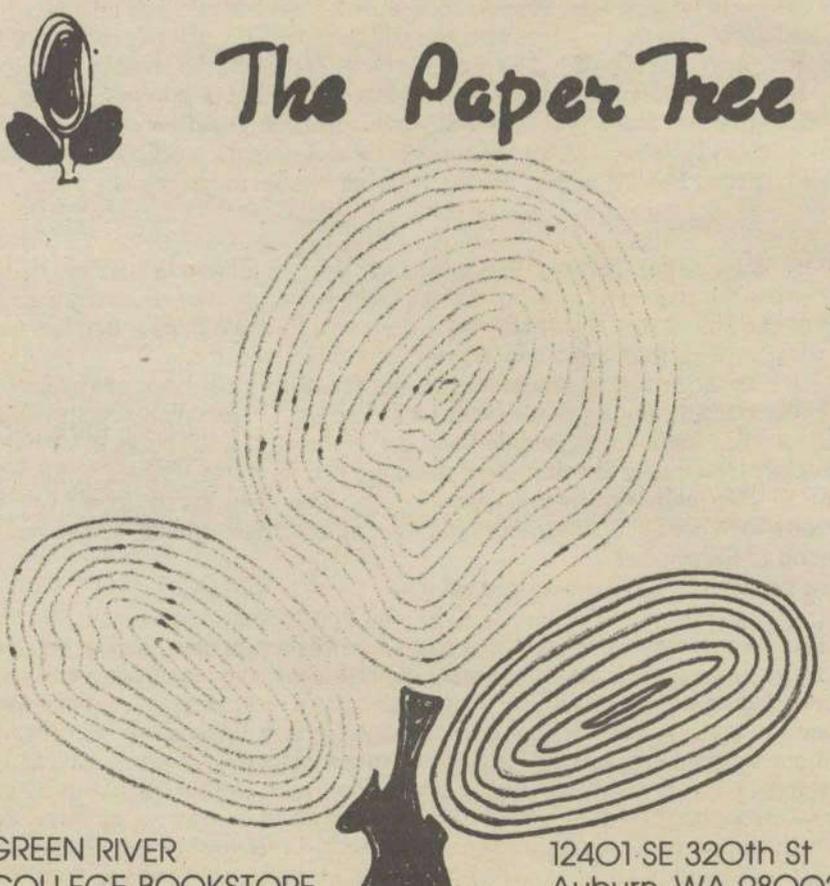
by Lisa Rusi

Applications for position of Sophomore Senator are now being accepted by the Student Senate. The vacancy occurred last week because of the resignation of Sophomore Senator Sue Watson.

To qualify all applicants must have accumulated 45 credits and must currently carry 10 credit hours of classes. Letters of intent should be directed to the Vice-President of ASGRCC, Mary Neil.

Candidates will be required to appear before the Senate for an interview at next Thursday's meeting in the Rainier Room at noon. Election of a replacement Senator by the current members will follow a short question answer session.

Interested persons may contact Mary Neil in the Student Government office, ext. 410.



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Alcoholism - the socially acceptable disease

Betty Taylor

An alcoholic becomes a master at covering up irrational behavior with logical explanations and, suprisingly enough, generally gets away with it for years. Depending on the stage of alcoholism, friends, co-workers, and especially family are tricked into believing the cover-up stories. In fact, in most cases they are actually relieved when the story is given to justify the irrational behavior to the deception for all may continue. This actually allows those close to the problem drinker to not have to face the fact that something may be very wrong.

"If a housewife were caught taking a bottle of milk from the bottom of a toilet tank she would be immediately rushed to the nearest psychologist," said Mrs. Keefe. "When its booze, the most feasible of excuses is gratefully accepted so that no one in the family has to face the fact that she is an alcoholic."

By continually being allowed to give excuses for irrational behavior, an alcoholic is relieved of the responsibility to look at himself. The alcoholic is the first person to recognize his/her unusual drinking habits and quickly tries to cover up which leads to guilt, which leads to further frustration, which leads to another drink, which leads to another excuse, which leads to addiction.

"Why doesn't the alcoholic simply control the amount he drinks?" Mrs. Keefe asked. "If only he could. He would give anything to be able to drink like other social beings but he is the first to recognize that when he drinks, something different takes place. Guilt and fear prevents him from doing something about it."

There is a dependence on alcohol to do for the problem drinker what normal drinkers and non-drinkers manage to do for themselves with or without the aid of drinking. Dependence on alcohol gives way to compulsion. Increasing use of alcohol masks feelings of inferiority, inadequacy, and replaces them with signs of arrogance and agressiveness. Isolation and a feeling of non-belonging are pronounced.

It has been noted time and again that alcoholism all too frequently strikes the "most promising" member of a family, a school class, or a business. The alcoholic very often seems to be a little more alert, a little better at his job, a little more intelligent than others. This may well be the result of an unusual sensitivity similar to the attribution to creative people.

The first area affected by an alcoholic's drinker is his inner life. Continuing problems extend them to the

If drinking continues long enough, the alcoholic creates a crisis, gets into trouble or ends up in a mess.

He becomes a dependent who behaves as an independent. When his self-created crisis strikes, he waits for something to happen, ignores it, walks away from it, or cries for someone to get him out of it. Alcohol, which first gave him a sense of success and independence, has not stripped him of his mask and reveals him as a helpless, dependent child.

resentments, fear and hurt. She becomes the family controller who sacrifices, adjusts, never gives up, never gives in, but best of all never forgets. Alcoholism is a family illness that affects the behavior and attitudes of every family member in an extremely irrational way. As long as the unending circle of emotional reactions continues, no one will recover from the affects of alcoholism. Even if the problem appears to end in the death of the alcoholic or a family divorce, the irrational behavior pattern is set and will continue until help is sought and used. Worst of all, it is passed on from generation to generation if not stopped.

Someone must take the step out of the circle. A planned recovery from alcoholism must begin with the persons closest to the alcoholic. They must learn how people affect each other in this illness and then learn the most difficult part, that of acting in an entirely different fashion. New roles can be learned only by turning to others who understand the problem and can put into practice their insight and knowledge.

There is every reason to believe an alcoholic and his family will recover with help. He is locked in by his illness; others hold the key to the lock. It takes a recovered alcoholic from one to five years to come back from the effects that alcohol did on his system. It may take the other family members longer. Although they didn't actually consume the booze, they acquired all the irrational behavior. Since they don't have to get 'sober' it is harder to get 'well.' Patience, understanding and above all, knowledge, will be the key to recovery for all those affected.

Help is available through many sources: Referral Centers, Crisis Clinics, AA, Al-Anon, and the phone book to name a few, stated Mrs. Keefe. She ended her talk with a small prayer.

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I can not change and courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference."



home life, social life and leading into the business and professional life.

It has been estimated that there are some 9,000,000 alcoholics in the U.S. This means that there are probably 25,000,000 people, non-alcoholics among whom these alcoholics live, who are more or less seriously affected by the alcoholic's behavior. Alcoholism rarely appears in one person set apart from others; it seldom continues in isolation from others. One person drinks too much and gets drunk and others react to this reaction and drinks again.

As long as there are friends who will help him out of his predicament and bosses who cover up for his bad office behavior, and the spouse or parent is all too ready to excuse and forgive him, the alcoholic doesn't have a chance to recover; he can only get worse. He is virtually helpless; he himself cannot break the lock.

The main character in an alcoholic's life is usually the spouse or mother. She becomes hurt and upset by repeated drinking episodes therefore she builds up a wall of self-pity fed by bitterness,

GRCC student appointed to Metro Committee

by Beverly Ceccanti

GRCC student Sherry Knapp, recent appointee to Metro's Citizens' Water Quality Advisory Committee, is getting a crash course in ecology and an update on pollution problems that confront the greater Seattle area.

Metro Council is the governing body of an incorporated federation of municipalities that was established by voters in 1958 in response to crisis level water contamination. Metro was empowered to improve and maintain the sewer systems and water quality in the King County area. Only recently have voters extended to it the function of providing a county wide public transit system. Metro is regarded as one of the most successful public service agencies in the nation and has been historically supported by local citizenry. During the first decade of the corporation's existence, 97 percent of its operations were funded locally.

IN 1975, Metro established the

Citizens' Water Quality Advisory Committee (CWQAC) to foster a greater public awareness of pollution problems and to broaden the base of direct input on control programs. The regular committee meets twice a month but most of the work is accomplished through subcommittees and task forces that confer as often as necessary. CWQAC advises the Metro Council via Metro's Water Quality Committee.

All nine districts to be represented

Each of nine King County council districts are represented on the citizens' committee by three active members and two alternates. Approximately half of the memberships expire each year and new representatives are selected on the basis of balanced representation, desire to serve, personal commitment and endorsements by community members.

Dr. Edward Fohn, GRCC chemistry teacher, encouraged Knapp to apply for

one of the positions that become available in January. She is currently enrolled in a preliminary medical science program and holds both a bachelor's degree in fine arts and an associate's degree in drafting from Purdue University. At first, she was not entirely confident about serving on a scientifically oriented committee, but has since discovered that she has strong opinions regarding the proposed control measures that are being studied by CWQAC.

One problem currently being addressed is an undesirable volume of treated sewage, called effluent, that is being discharged into the Duwamish River by the overloaded Renton treatment facility. Twenty-five percent of the river is comprised of effluent during the summer months and the sludge is threatening salmon reproduction despite the fact that the Renton plant provides a higher level of treatment than is required by federal law.

Some promising solutions proposed

According to Knapp, ducting the sewage through the Alki Beach treatment facility and into the Puget Sound is the solution that is the most promising of the proposed methods to divert the Renton plant discharge. She opposes, however, the corresponding plan to lower the level of treatment of the ducted sewage.

Knapp, a native of Indiana, enjoys the Northwest country and claims she'll miss it when she and her serviceman husband relocate upon his reassignment later this year. She points out that the CWQAC meetings are open to the public and thinks that more local residents should participate. She further asserts that "Water is not something you can take for granted anymore . . . It's a vanishing resource."

"You gotta know when to hold'em . . .

by Mauri Fagan

A spin of the roulette wheel set the annual Casino Night in motion last Friday in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Among the various games of chance being offered were horse races, a craps table, poker, black jack, keno and a pool tournament.

Trophies were awarded to the winners of the tournament.

Winners were: Vincent Van Parys, first; Richard O'Neill, second; and Donald Smith, third.

Approximately 150 wheelers and dealers participated at Casino Night. Each person was given a \$2,700 packet of replice money to begin their wagering expedition.

The casino games began at 7:30 p.m. and continued until 10 p.m. providing the gamblers plenty of time to accumulate a substantial amount in their "kittys."

"Man oh man, it was spectacular," commented Mary Grover, Casino Night organizer.

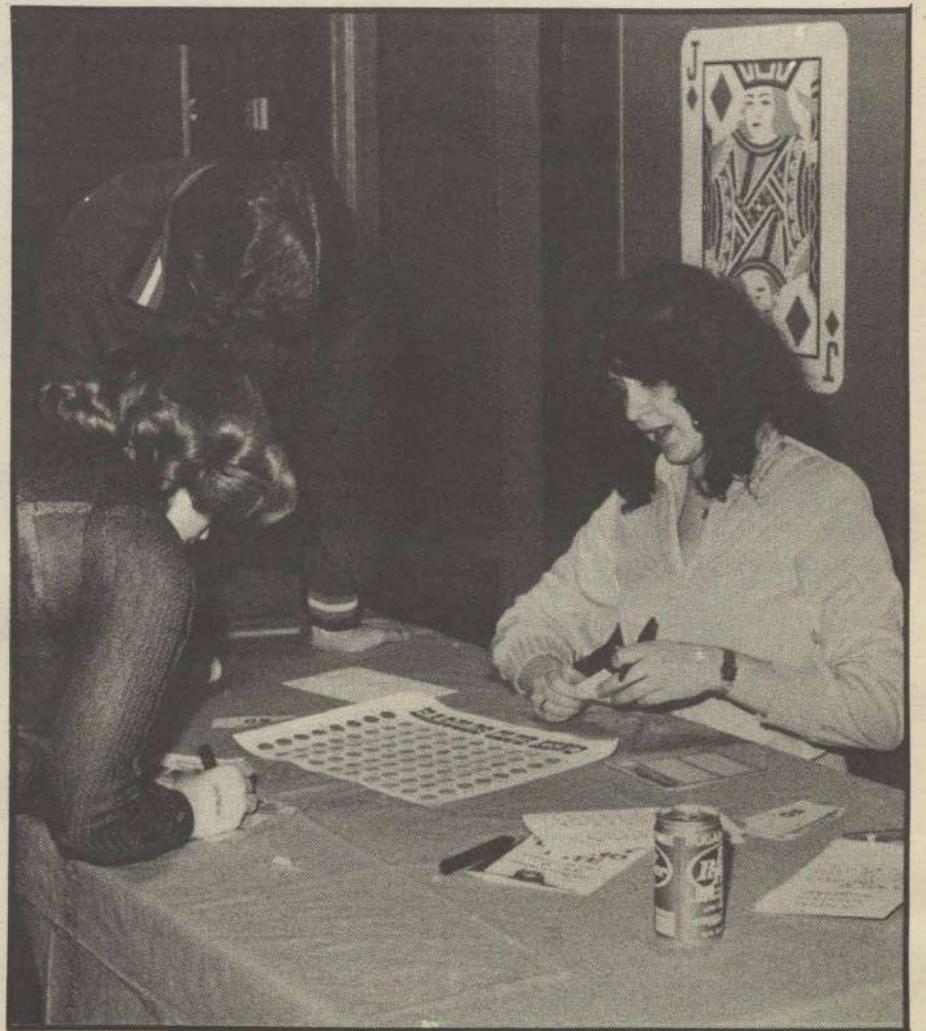
Participants wagered their winnings on the prizes auctioned off after the closing of the casino.

The prizes were purchased by Student Programs which came out of the Programs budget to conduct these events.

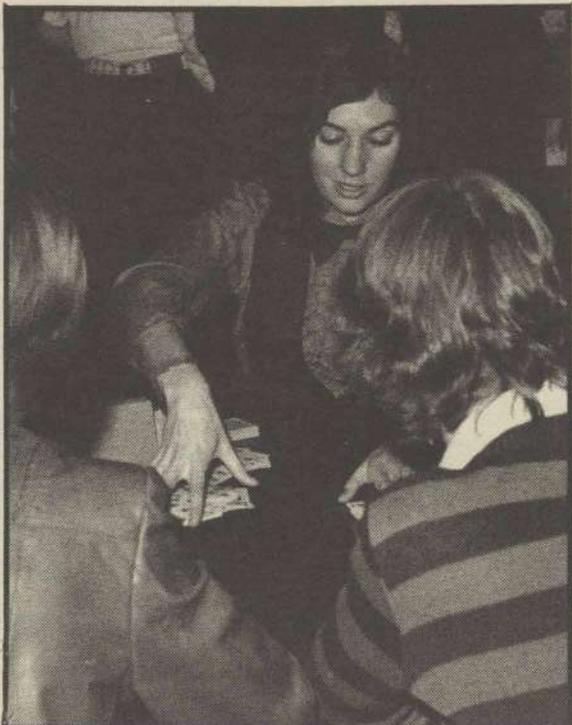
Among the prizes there was a raft, calculator, gumball machine, glitter light and several others.



Anything but snake eyes.



And if I win am I suppose to yell bingo...I mean keno?



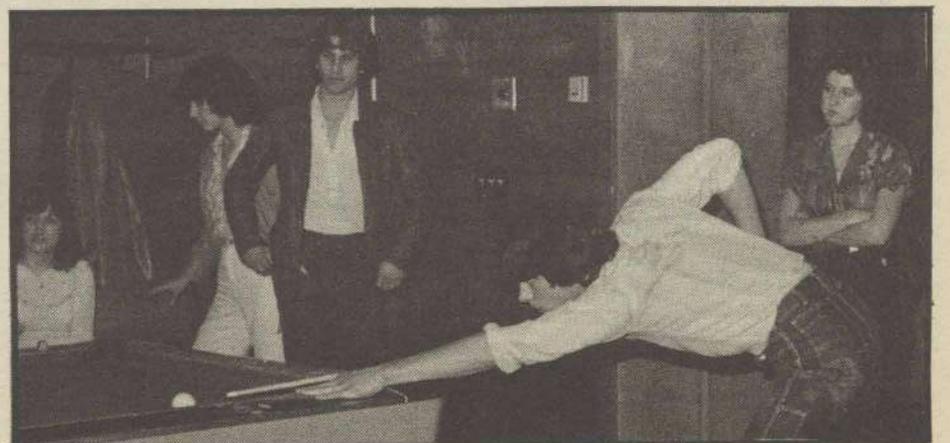
Well, that beats my four aces.



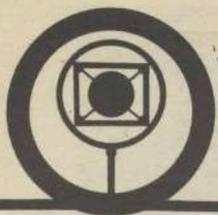
There'll be time enough for counting when the dealin's done.

. . . know when to fold'em"

Photos by Ray David



Eight ball in corner pocket



Arts & Entertainment

Indian spirit resurrects Pacific film company

"WINDWALKER," written by Ray Goldrup. Directed by Keith Merrill. Produced by Arthur R. Dubs and Thomas Ballard. Cast: Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus, James Remar, Serene Hedin; narration by Nick Ramus. Pacific International Enterprises. Rated PG.

Movie review

by Tom Steele

Set in 1797 and based on a novel by Blaine M. Yorgason, this film is kind of an Indian "Christmas Carol," telling the story of a Cheyenne warrior (Trevor Howard) who relives his life in memories on his deathbed and then after dying of old age, is brought back to life by the Great Spirit to be reunited with his long-lost son and help his family fight off a band of enemy Crow.

The story is narrated in English (by Seattle-born actor Nick Ramus, who also plays a dual-role as Windwalker's twin sons) and the dialogue is entirely in Cheyenne and Crow - a device which is not nearly so pretentious as it sounds and which gives a wonderful sense of authenticity and remoteness, creating the first American film that deals exclusively with the Indian way of life.

Handsomely if sometimes artily photographed, "Windwalker" has beauty, craft, intelligence and a story worth telling, not to mention none of the low-budget look and feel of any earlier Pacific International Enterprises efforts, which includes the dooms-day schlock "The Late Great Planet Earth" and the innocuous "Wilderness Family" series.

Technically, the movie is a cut above anything else that has ever come out of PIE studios, a film that is ultimately so beautifully crafted and successful on every level that it is going to go a long way toward erasing the studio's tacky image.

"Windwalker" is not totally without problems; the plot tends to bunch up in the middle, its Tonto-Chief Thunderthud style narration is frequently annoying and Howard, the only white man in the cast, is not always convincing as a red man. But this is still surprisingly effective entertainment with a solid storyline, great production values, dignified performances and an engrossing view of another reality.

Poetry Corner by Jill Myers

A Day on The Beach

As I sat upon my rock, at the ocean park,
I thought of you.

The waves gently lapping the shore
are like you
Smooth, fluid, never out of rythm with
life's cycles.

The sloping stretches of sandy beach
are like you
Solid, somtimes changing with the times,
but always there.

The seagulls gliding through the sky are
like you,
Independent, carefree, and soaring high
with confidence.

The children running on the beach are
like you,
Happy, laughing, and living their lives
to the fullest.

The deep red sunset at day's end is like you,
Wonderful, full of warmth, and pleasing
to the eye.

That's why I cherish having you as my friend,
You're as refreshing to me as a day on
the beach.

CONCERT CALENDAR

Leon Russell	Feb. 27	Paramount
Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee & The Urban Cowboy Band	Feb. 27	Opera House
Eric Clapton	Mar. 5,6,7	Paramount
Ronnie Milsap	Mar. 8	Paramount
Ted Nugent	Mar. 9	Hec. Ed Pavilion

Fiddlers rosin up bows

by Jerenda Turner

The Green River Community College Drama Department's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" opens next Friday in the Performing Arts Building, under the direction of Gary Taylor and Ronald Smith. There will be two dinner shows on Friday, March 6 and 13 at 7 p.m. Performances on Saturday, March 7

and 14, and Sunday, March 8 and 15, will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased from Student Programs or from members of the cast. Ticket prices are \$2 for children 12 and under, students with I.D. cards and senior citizens. Tickets for adults and the general public are \$3.

Clearing to return

Creative Talent Needed

The 1981 issue of The Clearing is in the process of being assembled. The Clearing is a GRCC sponsored publication containing a variety of creative writings and art.

Larry Thompson, this year's editor of the Clearing, feels that The Clearing is "An excellent opportunity for students to get their poetry or short stories published."

Thompson stated that poems, short stories, art work, and ideas are needed and that he would like to include all aspects of GRCC life.

A meeting will be held on Tuesday at noon at HS 30 for all interested students. Any contributions for The Clearing can be left in the HS building in care of Wayne Luckman. Thompson can be contacted through Luckmann also.



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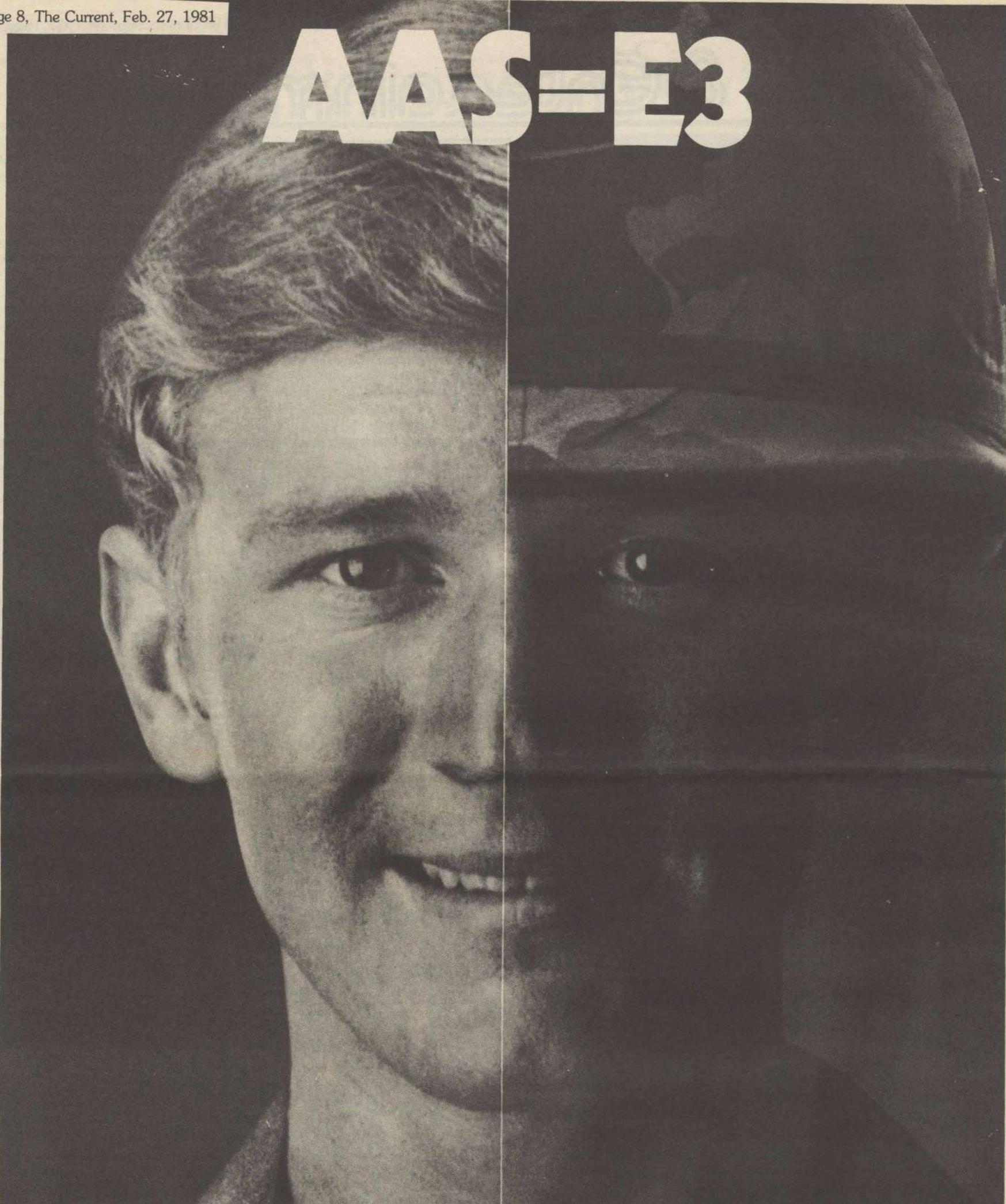
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Better yet, visit your nearest Army recruiter, listed in the Yellow Pages.

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Modern day Crockett at GRCC

by Barbara Trim

Another way to say explorer is to say Rawhide Papritz.

He is the geography teacher at Green River Community College and he believes in probing the land.

A past smoke jumper for the U.S. Forest Service for a total of five years, this modern day David Crockett said that jumpers don't have to be told that they are good; they know they are.

One of his most dramatic experiences was when he was on a fire circle when jumping out of Fairbanks. The bureau of Land Management (BLM) needed a faster aircraft to get men to the fires now. The DC 3 and Twin Beaches didn't go the 200-210 MPH the BLM desired so they bought a B-26. No one had created any plan for exiting from this plane. Wearing an untightened harness he sat down with both legs dangling out of the door; the wind had been checked with drift streamers and two men had already dropped.

When the spotter in the plane yelled "go" the wind caught Papritz as he began to jump and the diagonal straps of his harness caught onto a block of wood which was a part of the previous door connections that had been taped over but was still very much a bump.

His feet were flying out behind him and he was looking down and slightly backwards and he could see the tail. Rawhide states, "I feel good about the way I responded under those conditions. I said some appropriate profanity to suggest that all was not well and then I talked to myself and said, 'Hey, watch it baby - if you get loose you're going to get hung up on that tail. Don't hit your reserve chute by accident.' And I started

working out plans . . ."

He was pulled back into the airplane by a shaking spotter. Papritz said no to an abort jump. He tightened his harness, put one knee on the floor of the plane with the determination to jump clear of the block of wood. He succeeded.

" . . . I have an inner urge to visit places and experience places I've never been to before," he said. So, he had tea with the Queen Mother of England in 1973.

Through the American Exchange Program he taught geography at a teacher's college named College of Education which was located seven miles south of Oxford.

The director of the exchange program resembled his oldest sister and he told her so, to which she replied, "I've heard a lot of lines before." They introduced themselves and became friends.

Her assistant was looking for five American people to take tea with the Queen Mother. Rawhide was one of the five to be selected.

All of the invited guests met the Queen Mother out on the lawn of the Landcaster House which is one and one-half miles from Buckingham Palace and is one of her residencies.

The men bowed and the women curtsied and a few greetings were exchanged before they were ushered inside for tea, hors d'oeuvres, and sandwiches.

She entered the room and was introduced to everyone seated at the three large tables. People rotated to her table when advised to do so.

Rawhide had the opportunity to speak with her. With a smile on his face and a twinkle in his eyes he told me that at the end of the tea as she rose to leave, he put his arm around her shoulder (which

is forbidden) and invited her to his part of the world.

Rawhide Papritz arranges a variety of field trips for students. A field trip to Southern Utah on April 12 to 25 exploring desert side canyons by kayaking along the Green River in Utah has two

openings.

The summer field trip will be kayaking in the West Fjord's of Glacier Bay. The dates will be announced later. Papritz's office is in the Business and Industry Building, Rm. 51, on campus. He can be contacted there for further information regarding the two trips.

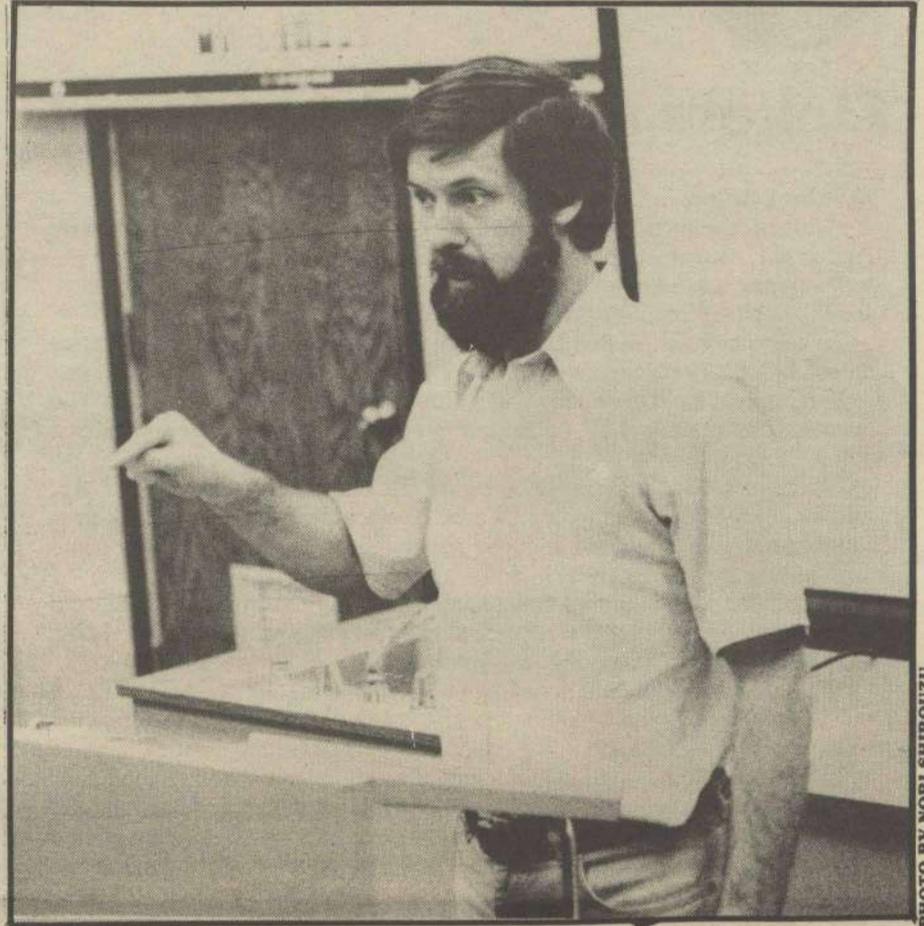


PHOTO BY NORI SHIROUZU

Rawhide Papritz brings a variety of insights and experiences to his students

Scholar, musician, teaches developmental skills

by Eulalia Tollefson

He teaches reading, spelling, medical terminology and vocabulary. He has his principal's credentials and served two years in that capacity. He plays the guitar, writes and sings his own songs, and performs publicly on occasion.

This versatile man is Bert Bickel instructor in developmental education at Green River Community College. He has a bachelor's degree in social studies, a minor in English, and a master's degree in reading. All these degrees were earned at Eastern Washington University.

Bickel has taught 13 years at Green River in developmental education. Developmental programs are designed to help students successfully adjust to college and perform better in life by developing a self-awareness of individual strengths and needs. Students are then helped to establish realistic goals through self-evaluation. Emphasis is on individual rather than group performance.

"Our primary goal is to help people develop skills they already have," says Bickel. "We help them build the self-confidence necessary to understand they are capable of success. Persons

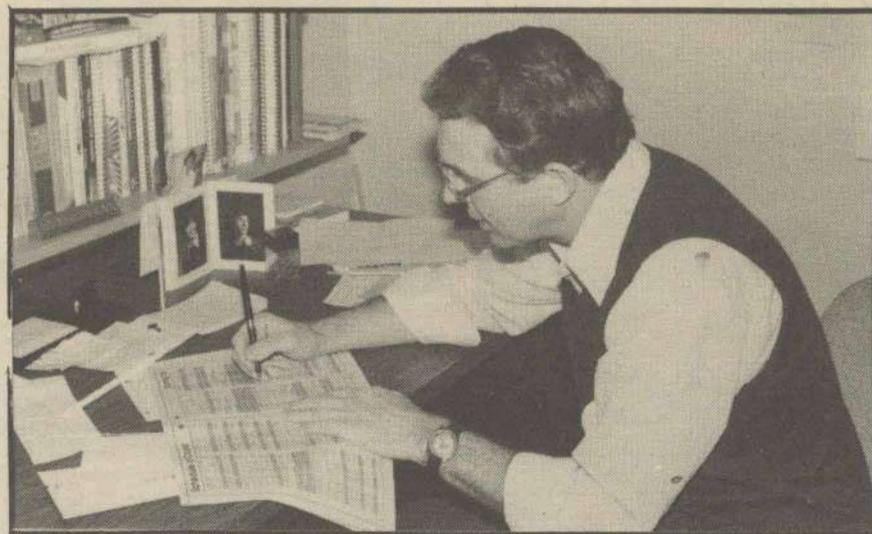


PHOTO BY RAY DAVID

Bert Bickel studies Spring Schedule before advising students

who have been out of school a number of years and those who were unsuccessful in high school find these classes a non-threatening transition experience into their college program.' He attributes the program's success to its highly trained staff.

Bickel has made other contributions

to Green River. One of them was as graduation commencement speaker in 1973. Concern for the United States involvement in the Vietnamese conflict and war in general prompted him to write a song titled "Poor Foolish Men." He and Dr. Robert Casad sang this song at that graduation.

Bickel is concerned about current trends in community college education. The legislature, he firmly believes, must be made to understand the uniqueness of the community college concept.

"We are just marking time because the legislature does not follow the mandate laws they passed when the community college system was initiated," he states. "They must let us know where they stand so that appropriate planning can take place."

"Green River has been a consistent leader in the Pacific Northwest in terms of community college education," Bickel asserts.

"I would like to see Green River return to a financial situation where we can continue to be innovative. This is not possible at present because of lack of money. Current legislative policies are damaging to morale and unfair to the community," he declared. "I am saddened that growth has been halted."

He is optimistic about the future of community college education, however, and says, "The high educational standards of administrators and staff, as well as determination of students to insist upon quality education assures me that the community college concept will survive current dilemmas."



sports



Clinton's Corner

Tickets are hard to afford

by Tim Clinton

In case you haven't noticed, the price of watching sports has risen in recent years, as a result of inflation and skyrocketing player salaries.

Therefore, it has become increasingly difficult for the average family to afford to see very many games of any kind.

To help illustrate this point, I will point out what the cost of seeing a game would be at various Seattle area ticket price ranges for a family of three.

This family would especially find it hard to afford a Seahawks game. The minimum ticket price is \$7, so our family could get in only by paying at least \$21.

The Sonics have a better price range. Tickets sell for \$12, \$9, \$7, \$5, and \$2. The \$12 tickets would be a bit high for the family at \$36 a game, but a bargain can be found with the two-dollar tickets, as our family could see six times as many games for the same price.

The problem with the two-dollar seats is the fact that they're on the third deck, which isn't a good place for viewing, unless you arrive early and find a seat in the lower portion of that level.

Mariner price ranges are now \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50. If the family chooses the \$7.50 box seats, it will cost them \$22.50 for their night out. The lodge seats are now \$5.50, or \$16.50 for three people.

One of the best bargains in major league sports is found here at the \$1.50 price range. This amount will put you in a fairly comfortable seat on 200 level in the outfield, and aren't bad for the price, as you get a good overall view of the action. These seats have actually dropped in price from the M's first year, when they sold for \$3.50.

Our family can spend an evening here for only \$4.50, and can see five times as many games for the same price that they would pay to watch one game in the box seats.

The \$2.50 first-level seats are economical for our family, too, as the cost is only \$7.50 per evening, or the price of on box seat.

.....

The answer to the last quiz question, which asked what U.S. Senator is a former football player, is Jack Kemp of New York.

This week's question is what major league baseball player is the brother of tennis star Billie Jean King? Answer next week.

Intramural slowpitch signups to begin

by Tim Clinton

Those interested in forming intramural softball teams next quarter can pick up their roster forms in PE 9, beginning Monday.

Teams that are organized by the end of this quarter will get a pre-season practice game.

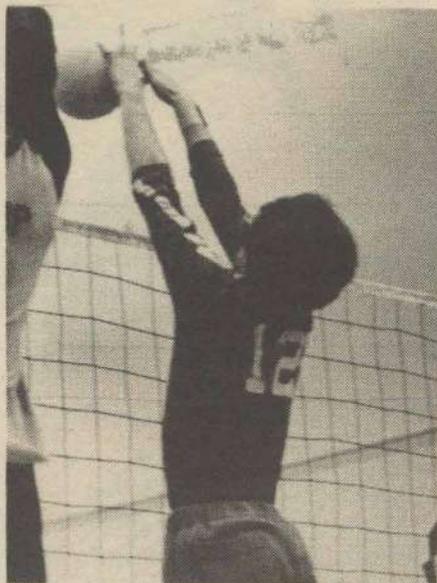
There will also be a 1 on 1 basketball tournament during the first week of next quarter. If possible, there will also be a golf basketball tourney. Those who want to play should sign up in PE 9. Divisions of play will be under six-feet, over six-feet, varsity players, and over 30.

This quarter's basketball and volleyball seasons are winding down.

In Division 1 of the basketball league, the Coldpackers are ahead at 5-1, along with the Thobbers at 4-0. Division 2 is lead by the Cleavers at 5-0, with the Magicians in second place with a 4-2 mark. Division 5 has a tight race with the Spurs at 5-0-1, and James Gang at 4-1. The Exterminators are ahead in Division 4 at 5-1, with the Whalebellies in the race at 4-2.

League A of the volleyball league has an especially tight race with the Greater Gators at 5-0-1, Autumn's Awesomes at

4-1-1, and the Royals at 4-1. The Mighty Mike's are on top of League B with a 5-1 record, while Shower Power is at 4-2 and The Dinks have a 5-3 mark.



Action on the court in Green River's intramural volleyball league. Both basketball and volleyball leagues will end their regular season on Monday, with playoff action to begin next week.

PHOTO BY NORI SHIROUZU

Women gain playoff berth

by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River Women's basketball team ended league play with a three game win streak. The three wins over Seattle Central 67 to 37, Shoreline 68 to 62, and Tacoma 77 to 55 were enough to propel the maturing Gators into sixth place in the league. The sixth place finish won them a berth in the regional tourney. The women met Bellevue last night in a loser-out contest to start off the tourney.

The Gators had a good time in their romp over Tacoma on Monday. Twelve team members scored in the lopsided contest as Coach Mike Willis emptied the bench. Pam Gossman was once again the leading point maker with 19. The Gator's defense was very aggressive forcing 37 turnovers from the hapless Tacoma squad. Lisa Fenton and Shelly Boyer each contributed five assists. Green River's 77 to 55 victory upped their league record to 6 wins 10 losses.

In the game played on Saturday against Shoreline the Gators showed some ice and effectively froze out a comeback attempt by the Seattle team. Green River had sailed out to a 15 point lead at 52 to 37 on the consistent shooting of Shelly Boyer, Pam Gossman, and Jamie Traynor. That was with 11:37 remaining in the game, at 3:20 Shoreline had fought back to 59 to 56. That stage was now set for Green River's clutch, heroics. It all started with Katie Miller converting on a 1 and 1 attempt for two points; she followed that up with a steal on the next play which turned into a Gator field goal. Shoreline again put on a rush connecting on the next two field goals: it was again back to a three point difference at 63 to 60. Enter Jamie Traynor; who converted on two consecutive driving layins and a free throw. That's five quick points and the victory for GRCC 68 to 62.

Gossman was the high scorer with 25, Boyer got 18, and Traynor ended with 12.

On Thursday, the women travelled to Seattle Central for a decisive 67 to 37 victory. Rebounding and defense were the key factors to this contest. Seattle

very seldom got a second shot as the Gators led by Pam Gossman swarmed the defensive boards, Gossman pulled down 18. Em Walsh and Kelly Asbjornsen combined for several nice pick and roll manuevers and Boyer and Gossman each contributed several buckets.

Scoring leaders in this game were Gossman 18, Boyer 11 and Asbjornsen 15.

GAME SCHEDULE

Thursday - GRCC and Bellevue, 8 p.m. Everett and Ft. Steilacoom 7:30 p.m. at Lakes High School

Friday - Winner of GRCC game and Edmonds 7:30 p.m. Winner of Everett game and Skagit 8 p.m.

Saturday - winners versus winners, losers versus losers

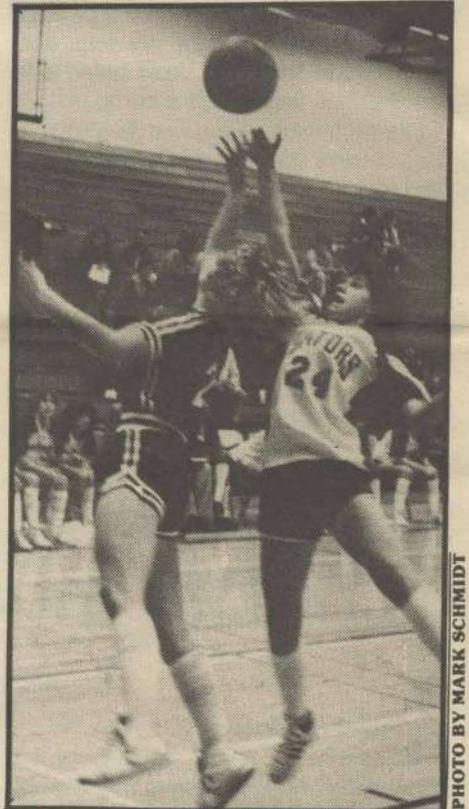


PHOTO BY MARK SCHMIDT

Green River's Kelly Asbjornsen fights for a rebound in basketball action against the Skagit Valley Cardinals.

Spring sports preview

by Tim Clinton

This year's Green River spring sporting events will begin with a pre-season men's baseball game against Seattle University this Tuesday

The contest, which starts at 3 p.m., will be played at Russell Road Park in Kent, where all of the clubs home games will take place.

This year's pre-season baseball action will be highlighted by a four-game road trip to Southern California over spring break. Opening day for the regular season is April 3.

The women's tennis team will also see extensive road action during spring break on a trip to Pasco, Spokane, and Boise. League action will begin March 31. The men's tennis team will have their first match April 2. The home court for both tennis teams is the Boeing

Employee Tennis Club in Kent.

Men's and Women's spring track begins with a meet at Bellevue next Saturday.

The spring slate also includes women's softball, which has undergone some changes since last year. They will play modified fast pitch softball instead of slowpitch, and stealing will now be allowed. Their action begins April 11. Home games are at Fulmer Field in Auburn.

There will also be women's varsity soccer played spring quarter, as well as varsity golf.

Although the baseball team has already turned out, those interested in turning out for any of the other spring sports should inquire at the Student Programs office, ext. 337.

Sports continued . . .

Gator men reach playoffs, but fall there



by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River men's basketball team dropped its first game of the regional tourney to Skagit Valley, 97 to 83. Since this was a loser-out contest the loss spelled the end of the season for the Gators. It was the first loss ever on Skagit Valley's home court by a Gator roundball team. It also ended the mastery of this year's squad over the Cardinals; Skagit Valley was the only team in the league to fall twice to the Gators this year.

The Gators were beaten from the buzzer and never were able to mount a serious threat throughout the game. The Cardinals took a 39 to 31 lead to the dressing room at halftime and, despite the second half shooting of Mike Abbott and Greg Miller, never allowed the Gators to close.

The Gators ended with five players in double figures: Tad Smith 22, Don Smith 13, Abbott 15, Miller 10, and Doug Kline 15.

It was a disappointing finale for the scrappy Gators, who had ended their conference with four wins in the last five games. Those four wins, three of them over conference leaders, were enough to gain the team the number five berth in the regional tourney, and end their conference season as a respectable .500 ball club.

Green River defeated Ft. Steilacoom 77 to 74, Sat. 14 to end the conference season with a three game winning

streak.

The Ft. Steilacoom game got off to a rocky start with a technical foul levied against Coach Aubert which ended up costing four points. The Gators maintained their poise, however, and kept the game close. Don Smith was a dominating force inside, controlling the boards and scoring at will. Tad Smith took up the slack with several hoops from outside later in the half when Don Smith took an extended breather. The half ended with the Raiders over the Gators 41 to 40. Don and Tad had already tallied 15 points apiece.

The second half was equal in excitement to the first. After a sluggish first ten minutes, the Gators finally broke out on top at 54 to 53. The game continued to be close but the Gators never again fell behind.

The two Smiths finished with 47 points, 23 for Don and 24 for Tad. Mike Abbott netted 13 points.

In a game dedicated to their retiring coach, Dr. Bob Aubert, the Green River Gators toppled upper division Skagit Valley 58 to 53 on Friday 13.

The first half was dominated by tough zone defenses at both ends of the floor. The inside shooting was effectively bottled and the perimeter shots were not falling. With ten minutes remaining the Gators went into a passing offense, waiting for the layin. The game tempo was effectively slowed, but neither team was able to gain any advantage. The half ended 22 to 20 for the Gators.

In the second half, the Cardinals got tip off, but from there on it was all Green River. Tad Smith and Mike Abbott burned the nets from the outside and Don Smith dominated the inside game. The Gators had built up a 15-point lead at 50 to 35 with eight minutes left in the game. Meanwhile, the Gators continued to be tough on defense, they were lead by an

aggressive Maurice Marable who blocked three shots in the half. In the final five minutes of the game the Cardinals outscored a stalling Gator squad 10 to 3, hence the close score in a game which

was dominated by the Gators.

Green River was led by Don Smith with 16 points and 11 rebounds; Mike Abbott and Tad Smith got 14 and 10 points respectively.

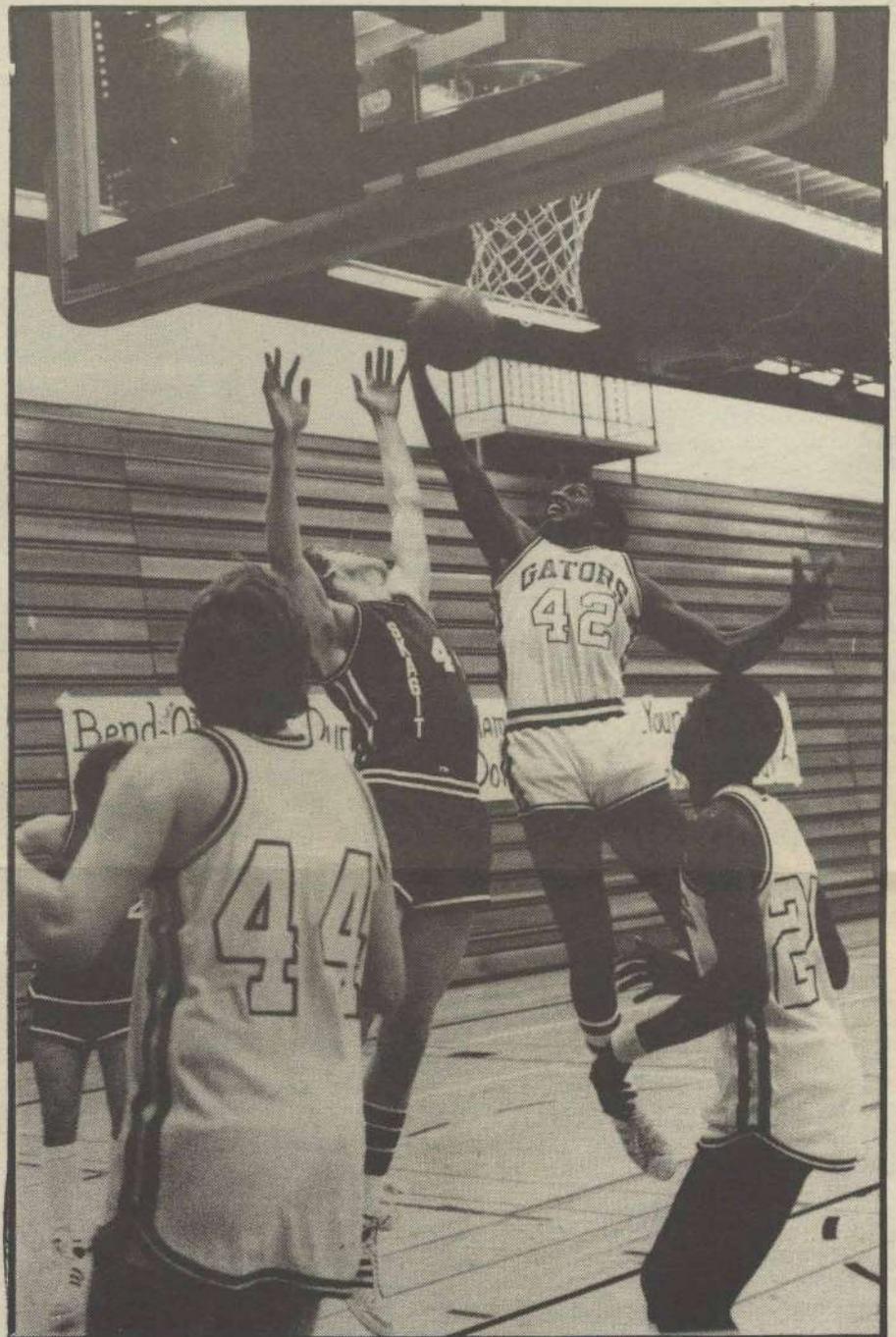


PHOTO BY MARK SCHMIDT

Donald Smith attempts a shot in first-round playoff action against the Skagit Valley Cardinals, as teammates Gaylen Dacus and Al Durr look on.

Baseball to start Tuesday

by Todd Fletcher

Optimistic is how fifth-year coach Tom Burmester described the upcoming Green River Gator baseball season.

Burmester, who has skipped the last five Gator teams to the AACC playoffs, says that 1981 version should be stronger than last year's second place squad.

"On paper we are stronger than last year, but that is on paper. We'll just have to wait and see."

Burmester will not have to wait long as the Gators open up their season March 3 against Seattle University, and will really be put to the test at a tournament in San Diego, March 21-28.

Burmester said it is difficult to tell where the team's weak and strong points lie because of the weather.

"We haven't been able to get outside yet, and you can't tell much one way or the other in the gym," complained Burmester of the recent rainy climate.

He did point to the Gator offense, which returns four starters, as its strong point. A weakness that Burmester sees is lack of pitching depth.

"We have good pitching, but not too many pitchers, so if we have injury problems with the pitchers we might be in trouble."

Part of the problem of the pitcher shortages was brought on because top freshman prospect, Steve Gage, is academically ineligible and sophomore Greg Mine, who pitched last year, signed with a major league farm team this past winter.

The style of Gator play will change this year, according to Burmester.

"We are going to be a run oriented team rather than relying on the long ball like last year."

The big reason for the change is the absence of Tim Slavin, who led the Puget Sound Region in home runs and has moved on to Washington State University.

Burmester does have some promising freshmen who could fill Slavin's cleats. Bill Bankhead from Lincoln High School in Tacoma is probably the top prospect. He was signed as free agent by the New York Mets in this winter's draft. Tim Helling and Launie Fleming, both from Puyallup, are also looking good in spring drills.

Edmonds and Tacoma Community Colleges are the teams to beat according to Burmester. He also predicted his Gators to finish in the top four of the Puget Sound Region.

You are invited to participate in a new College and Career Class, at 10 a.m. each Sunday. Holt Seawell is the teacher.

"For I know the plans that I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope. Then you will call upon Me and come and pray to Me, and I will listen to you. And you will seek Me and find Me, when you search for Me with all your heart."

Jeremiah 29:11-13 (ASV)

These messages are pass on to you by the

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

currently meeting in Lea Hill Elementary School,
30908 124th Ave. SE Auburn
Lloyd Plunkett, pastor

Classified Ads

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

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

(12-51) Counter person for fast food restaurant in Des Moines; days and hrs vary, \$3/35/hr

(1-35) Temporary full-time work for the summer in Kent, \$4/hr, Warehouse

(1-84) Several summer opportunities for employment in a camp-salary and duties vary

(2-4) Second and third shift key punch and data entry operators needed in Kent, \$3.35/hr-\$6/hr, doe

(2-10) Dispatcher needed in Kent business, M-F, 6-9 a.m., \$4/hr

(2-26) On-call delivery driver for Tukwila company, \$3.40/hr

(2-34F) Phone Operator- taking merchandise orders over the phone - part-time temporary to mid April, \$3.85/hr in Tukwila

(2-35F) Phone Operator- taking merchandise orders over the phone - full-time temporary to mid April, \$3.85/hr in Tukwila

(2-36F) Package Wrapper - 7 positions available temporary thru mid April, 7-3:30 p.m., \$3.85/hr

(2-37F) Mail room clerk, full-time temporary thru mid April, 7-3:30 p.m., \$3.85/hr

(2-41) Temporary full-time position for nursery salesperson- experience required \$4.50/hr in Renton

(2-42) Office help needed for Kent are company, M-F, 9-1, \$4.75/hr

(2-43) Renton auto department looking for someone to install tires ad batteries, \$4.75/hr, 8:30-1:30 or 9:00-2:00

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS:

(9-106) Temporary agency looking for clerk typist; salary doe, hrs flexible

(10-34) PTA for on-call basis in Puyallup; open salary

(11-56) Live-in babysitter for Sumner family, hrs can be arranged for classes, \$120/mo plus room and board

(11-67) Babysitter 8 mo. old twins and one 2½ mo old boy in 5 mile lake area, MWF mornings, 9-12, \$3/hr.

(12-60F) Cook for lodge in Central Alaska for the summer of '81 - \$500/mo plus room and board and local transportation

(12-61F) Laborer for lodge in Central Alaska for the summer of '81 - 500/mo plus room and board and local transportation

(1-2) Housecleaning to assist an elderly gentleman -10-15 hrs a week in Auburn with nego salary

(1-9) Assist the elderly in their home and with errands in Kent \$3.26/hr plus mileage

(1-21) Full-time PTA needed in Chehalis, salary nego

(1-53) Babysitting one 7 yr old boy in the afternoons 2-6, very light housekeeping, able to do homework while sitting, in Kent

(1-77) Snoqualmie children's center looking for a clerk-typist with switchboard skills, Th-Sun, 3-11 p.m. \$4.34/hr

(1-81) Auburn woman looking for someone to clean house every other week, 3 to 4 hrs a day, \$4.50/hr

(2-1) General labor for seafood company in Seattle full-time, \$4/hr

(2-5) Hold home shows throughout South King County with flexible hrs and pay

(2-9) Child care for boy 12 yrs old, some weekends and afternoons; nego salary, in Auburn

WANTED: 1970-72 Bug. Must be all original. Call 630-0508 eves.

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12 Speed 1977 Schwinn Sports Tourer, last of its kind, modified frame completely chrome plated, fenders, generator and lights. \$490.00 invested/sale price \$425.00 Call 939-8850 between 2:30 and 8 p.m.

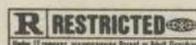
All those years, all those dreams, all those sons...
one of them is going to be a star.

From Ralph Bakshi, the creator of "Fritz the Cat," "Heavy Traffic" and "The Lord of the Rings," comes...

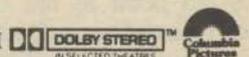
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