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## ASGRCC election results in



Photo by Thom Davis

### Tickets ripped up as Tally and Davis win

By Ben Angel  
Editor in Chief

In what can be labeled as one of the biggest upset victories since the 1984 election, Mike Tally won this year's ASGRCC election, obtaining 42.8 percent of the total votes cast. He will serve as the chief executive in student government for the 1988 and 1989 school year.

Kim Davis, who campaigned on the Melissa Vail-Davis ticket, soundly defeated all other aspirers to the vice-presidential post with a

58.6 percent accumulation of support. However, she expressed disappointment as to the 212-148 defeat of her compatriot, Vail.

"We knew it was possible, and we did take that into consideration, but it was still a disappointment. I know Mike will do a good job as president, but I still would like to have seen Mel make it," Davis said.

However, disappointments aside, the candidates seemed prepared to take on the job of

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### 9.7 percent student turn-out is best in years

By Ben Angel  
Editor in Chief

Mike Talley and Kim Davis and the eight winning senators were not the only victors in this year's elections. The chief justice of the ASGRCC judicial board, Danelle Uphaus, produced an election with the highest voter turn-out since spring 1983, when Chris Igielski, present ASB president at the University of Washington, took the chief executive board of GRCC with 261 votes.

At 9 p.m. last Wednesday, when the polls closed, 495 votes had

been cast. This amounted to 9.7 percent of the student body, up from 4.4 in last spring's presidential election, where Mark Bottorff ran unopposed. The 1983 election had over 10 percent participation, according to back issues of the Current, the sole surviving record of the event.

Uphaus took the news rather modestly. "It wasn't me, it was those guys (the candidates) who did it," said the chief justice.

Programs advisor Diane Mairs also felt that the candidates had a lot to do with the turn-out. "All of the candidates were qualified, and

I think they made it pretty obvious (that there was an election)," she gave as a reason for the jump in participation.

However, Mairs by no means belittled Uphaus' contribution. "The Judicial Board did a good job in getting the information about the election out. They met with clubs and developed a strong timeline for getting the election data out," said the advisor.

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## Brown hosts forum

By Hamilton Underwood  
Associate Editor

KIRO anchorman Aaron Brown will be hosting a conference about AIDS on Thursday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in the LSC. The "town meeting" forum called "What Teens and Parents Need to Know," will be geared towards informing the college community of the myths and realities of the virus and providing first-hand answers to questions about the so-far mysterious disease.

According to Christy Anderson of GRCC's continuing education department, the conferences are being held by Puget Sound community colleges "to provide concrete information about the virus."

The two and a half hour meeting will be the second of two seminars. The first meeting, which took place last night, was geared more towards those in educator roles, being called, "What Professionals need to know."

Both last night's conference and



next Thursday's will feature the views of Bill Wood, a Vietnam veteran and computer expert who has contracted AIDS.

"He's very knowledgeable on the subject," Anderson said of Wood.

The American Red Cross is helping to fund the conference through a federal grant. This organization is only the first of many sponsoring the event.



Dr. Nigel Adams is optimistic about his recovery from cancer. He will be continuing his chemotherapy until December. Photo by Adam Hicks

## Task force begins new selection of VP

By Angie Burris  
Entertainment Editor

Bill Taylor retired last December leaving the Green River Community College the task of replacing him.

The group of people formed to replace him are called, appropriately, the Screening Task Force. This Task Force is made up of faculty members, two of which are from the administration, and a member from the classified staff, which is Linda Smith, Work-Study Coordinator.

To find the candidates for Vice-

President of Instructions for GRCC, the Task Force uses a process in which to identify the skills and characteristics that GRCC would need in a Vice-President. It begins with running an advertisement in the Chronicle, which is a Higher Education paper.

Next, the Task Force arranges a seven-page structured application form, and those interested have already filled it out and submitted it to the group. The screening process then went to reviewing the applications to see how they meet the criteria and requirements for Vice-President of GRCC.

The process continues, and as of today, only 20 candidates remain. Next, they will compete in a 40 minute video-taped interview,

**On April 28, the top candidates from the video screening will be invited to a personal interview and tour of the GRCC campus.**

which will be watched by the members of the Screening Task Force. The Task Force will then have the chore of deciding on the

most qualified applicants to that point.

On April 28, the top candidates from the video screening will be invited to a personal interview and tour of the Green River Community College campus.

Rich Rutkowski, GRCC's President for the past three years, will have the last say on who will be the Vice-President of Green River Community College.

Rutkowski and the Screening Task Force will have the final results in on May 3 and 4. By July 5, GRCC should have a new Vice-President of Instruction.

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# NEWS

## BRIEFS

### Current goes high-tech

It's not too early to consider writing for the Current this fall. Next year, Green River's paper will have DESKTOP PUBLISHING, state-of-the-art machines. The present staff may even stage a simultaneous heart attack, so easy advancement might be possible.

All jokes aside, the information age is upon us, and this is a good experience for anyone who is seriously looking into going to work in the information industry. It'll be probably the hardest two credits you'll ever earn, but the experience is worth it. Sign up for Journalism 100, the Current staff, when you register for Fall classes.

### German Feast in outdoors

The students of the Art and German departments of GRCC present Mai-Fest, a seasonal celebration in the Middle European tradition, on Friday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside of the PA building here at GRCC. Artists in action, folk dancers, and musicians will perform during the lunch hour, while those holding tickets will partake of an authentic Middle European meal.

Tickets will be on sale until Friday, May 6, at a cost of \$3. Students can buy these from German students, the cafeteria cashier, or Carrol Norman in the HS building. Guten Appetit!

### Catch a wave at Surf Dance

Want to "get Lei'd" baby? Green River will be presenting its Surf Dance on April 29 in the LSC at 9:30 p.m. For \$3, students with ASB cards can hula to "The American Dance Machine;" \$4 without. Those who wear Hawaiian clothes to the dance can get in with a special discount. Get a free Lei, and come to the dance, sponsored by student programs.

### Editor wants mascot hunters

The Green River Current is now looking for a gator. In 1965, the college had up to three live mascots, all of which died out in 1966. If possible, we would like to see another attempt to raise a new gator by the school.

Those who are interested in helping to organize this project, or

### Checks no longer allowed

As of April 25, no more personal checks will be cashed by the cashier's office. Student's are encouraged to use the bank machine on the first floor of the LSC.

On October 8, the accel machine must have averaged \$2,500 a month in transactions, or it will be removed.

### Larson calls math winners

The Math Awareness quiz contest results came in and these are the winners. The winners at 12 points a piece were Deborah Olson and Diana Dreisbach. Olson took first place by a coin toss. Kenneth Stagg took third place.

Prizes were awarded to the top 15 entrees. To determine who won prizes, check out the list in front of SMT-317. Prize-winners can pick up their prizes from Larry Larson inside room SMT-317. Copies of the test answers can also be picked up at SMT-317.

### Cartoonists are wanted

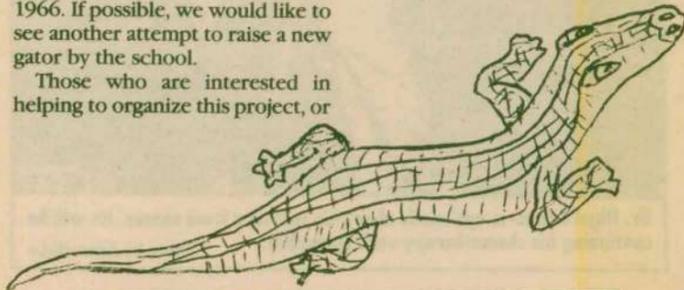
The Current is still looking for CARTOONISTS FOR THE MAY 6 AND 20 ISSUES! Have you got talent? This may be your big chance for exposure.

Talk to us. Ben Angel, editor of the Current, will be in the Current office Friday at noon. Help us as we start the Green River Intellectual Section on May 6.

### Bike club to start riding

The Green River Bike club is now in the formative stages here on campus. The people forming it are interested in organizing in affiliation with a larger bike club outside of the campus. For more information, contact clubs chairperson Kim Davis in the student programs office on the second floor of the LSC, extension 337.

who are willing to research the possibility of bringing back a live gator to Green River, please contact Ben Angel at the Current.



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## Leaders learn well in program

By Laurie Briese  
Guest Reporter

The Lead and Earn program at Green River has provided a golden opportunity for accomplished students to learn management and public relations skills. For eleven weeks each summer the students in the Lead and Earn Program spend 40 hours training in areas such as admissions, public relations, registration and minority affairs.

Ten of the weeks are spent in the classroom in which they learn the policies and procedures of Green River and the skills and techniques necessary to assume a management position. The other 30 hours are spent in the "Outreach" program.

Outreach's objectives are to provide the public with information on the college and to promote the various activities sponsored by student programs like the GRCC both at the Puyallup Fair, and the sale of Elton Bennet prints. More importantly they provide information to perspective students.

During the year the emphasis shifts to programming. The students are put into their individual depart-

ments where they schedul events and then promote them. The departments may vary from year to year depending on the intrests of the students. This year they have Cinema/Video, Clubs, Green River speakers series, Special Events, Music Programs and an office manager.

Students get involved in the Lead and Earn program in many ways, some are recommended by their high school counselors, some by calling the college and asking about it and some are introduced by the students from the previous

people are invited back for an interview.

The ones who pass the first interview are then invited back for a group interview. The group interview consists of staff and students, they deal with group dynamics. Most often it will be a test of how well they work as a group. They set up a role play for the students such as a budget committee and the students will work together to come up with a workable budget the next year.

The program provides skills which can be used later in life and

**'You really learn how to adjust to what the students want because that is our ultimate goal. The whole experience has been a real challenge but well worth it.'** —Dawn Colvin

year. Once they get there foot in the door the next step is applying for a position.

The administrators screen the applications looking at experience, student activities, leadership training, and creativity. The administration sorts through the applications and most qualified

the on job training turns students potential into proven success. Dawn Colvin says, "It teaches you how to manage, program and budget. You really learn how to adjust to what students want because that is our ultimate goal. The whole experience has been a real challenge but well worth it."

## Diet tips cure the bathing suit season blues

By Jeff Walker  
Staff Reporter

Summer is almost here. Just can't wait for the warm weather, to slip into that tiny bikini or Speedo, go out and lay in the sun.

Oops! What about those winter pounds which creped on? However, before you starve yourself, or go on a nutrient-deficient diet, consider the following facts.

The absolute most important thing in losing weight is exercise. It's a simple fact that if you only diet and don't exercise, you will lose muscle, not fat. Diet is secondary when it comes to losing weight.

Your body needs to burn fat by exercising, not starvation. You should do at least three 35 minute sessions of exercise a week in order to lose weight. That's the minimum.

So take the stairs instead of the elevator. Park a half mile away and walk to class. Remember, exercise will help you meet your weight loss goals quicker than dieting alone.

Now that you know about the exercise part of weight loss, you can center on the diet part.

First off, do not eat less than 1000 calories a day on any diet. If

you do, you'll lose muscle and not fat.

Here are some diet tips to follow:

Weigh yourself everyday from now on. There's nothing like weighing a little less every day for inspiration.

Select your weight loss goal and write it down where you'll see it every day.

Drink lots of water, at least eight glasses a day. Water fills you up, is calorie free, and helps you clean your body inside and out.

Eat less red meat, and more poultry and fish.

Eliminate salt from your diet entirely.

Don't use the word "try" when dieting. Instead, use the word "will". It will promote positive thinking on your part.

Avoid foods with labels on them that have words ending in -ose, such as lactose, sucrose, dextrose, maltose, and fructose. All of these are sugars.

When eating chicken, peel the skin off before cooking. You will skip alot of calories that way.

Eat Weight Watcher or Lite products when you use margarine, dressings, bread, and other foods. Every little amount of calories you can save will bring you that much

closer to your goal.

Remember, it takes time to gain weight, and it takes time to lose weight. Be patient, be consistent, and your goal will be here before you know it.

Warning: consult your doctor before you begin a diet or exercise plan.

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# OPINION

## Condom responsibility should belong to both adult males, and adult females

By Rhonda Heinberg  
Staff Reporter

While thinking about the condom issue supposedly on this week's ballot, an idea came to mind. It hasn't been brought to the attention of the president or vice-president of ASGRCC, or the students for that matter. You folks out there might look twice at the idea.

In this day of age, condoms are now used to prevent sexually-transmitted diseases, as well as birth-control devices. By now, this has been pounded into our heads, and there are still some very irresponsible people or these diseases would eventually cease.

Females, as well as males, should also be responsible for taking part in preventing these diseases, and/or unwanted pregnancies.

Now, let this thought cross your minds; give it some attention: YES FOLKS, A CONDOM MACHINE IN THE WOMEN'S RESTROOM AS WELL AS THE MEN'S!

This would save both men and women the embarrassment of having to purchase them in a drugstore.

Why should women carry condoms, you might ask? Let's say, for example, some fine evening a female has a date with a "Prince Charming," and the two of them really hit it off. Her intuition gives her a pretty good idea that sex will most likely take place later in the evening.

Problem is, she doesn't know her Prince Charming's past, nor does he know hers. She might begin to think, "AIDS, HERPES, GONORRHEA, SYPHILIS, AIDS, AIDS, AIDS," and hope that he has a condom. A lot of people get themselves in this predicament and think, "Well, it's not going to happen to me."

Let's say that you happened to be prepared, even as a female. The choice is obvious, you will have what he won't, A CONDOM, or you will have what he possibly has, A DISEASE.

We as females often take for granted that a male will most likely carry the condom—it's a foolish thing to take for granted these days. Single females should carry them as well, if only for their own well being.



## WALKER'S GAMBIT

By Jeff Walker  
Staff Columnist

### The unforgivable crime remains unforgettable.

Readers, there is a 55-year-old problem that still exists in many forms today. It's a problem that originated in Germany in 1933, and has reached to many different parts of the world. The problem is called Nazism.

Since this is April, and April 1945 was the liberation month for many concentration camps, I felt compelled to write this Gambit on Nazism.

My main concern is that many war criminals are still roaming free out there somewhere, and they have yet to be brought to justice.

Those war criminals are responsible for two-thirds of the nine million European Jews murdered during World War II. They are also responsible for millions more when all the Poles, Czechs, Slavs, Russians, and Catholics that were killed are taken into account.

Many of these Nazis are becoming very old and will die an easy death if they aren't brought to justice soon.

Let me explain what I mean by "justice." I'm not saying we should find these Nazis and kill them for revenge.

The reason they should be brought to trial is not because it will bring back any victims. It won't. No, the Nazis should be brought in to show the world that the United States does not condone the actions the Nazis committed and that we are very much against it.

To shed a little light on how horrid some of the actions committed by Nazis were, I'm including a small sample that is not for the squeamish.

In the camps, women were raped. Men and women were forced to abuse themselves and to perform sexual acts for the entertainment of the guards. Inhumane experiments were conducted, such as putting inmates in a decompression chamber until the air was so thin that their eardrums would burst.

Some people hearing this will say things like it was a long time ago and that we should forget about it. That's where they are dead wrong!

We must never forget. The moment we do forget, the moment we cease to be haunted by its remembrance, then we become the next grave-diggers.

There are Neo-Nazi groups even here in the Northwest who would love the chance to spring up on a forgetful public and start a new Third Reich. But it must never happen again.

We can keep it fresh in our minds by bringing the war criminals to justice.

In my opinion, the convicted Nazis should be put to death, unless they have reached the age of 90. After 90, they should be only sentenced to 30 years hard labor.

In closing, I would like to state that I am not Jewish. I'm just a normal human being who is haunted by an event that happened some 40 years ago, an event which must never be forgotten.

## Don't leave your pet inside the car

By April Raye

As spring comes closer and the weather begins to get nicer, we may want to take our little four-footed friends for ride in our car. That's fine as long as we don't leave them locked in it.

We may think that the weather is warm and wonderful, but we are not covered by a blanket of fur (not many of us anyway).

It's hard to remember that the heat inside of a locked car can easily reach temperatures exceeding 100 degrees. Dogs aren't intelligent enough to roll down the windows, so they have to rely on panting as their only means of cooling off. Leaving the window down a little bit may seem like it will help, but it really doesn't make that much difference. It is still a pressure cooker inside.

The best way to prevent Fido from overheating is to just leave him home. Don't bring him to the supermarket with you, or to the movies, and especially don't bring him to school. He may love you and want to go for a ride, but if you

leave him in the car when you run in for some groceries, it could be the last ride you and Fido take together.

Hopefully you would remember not to lock your baby in your car, you should have the same respect for your dog. Take him for a walk or

a run on the beach when you get home, just don't leave him in your car or you could lose your best friend. I'm sure he'd do the same for you.

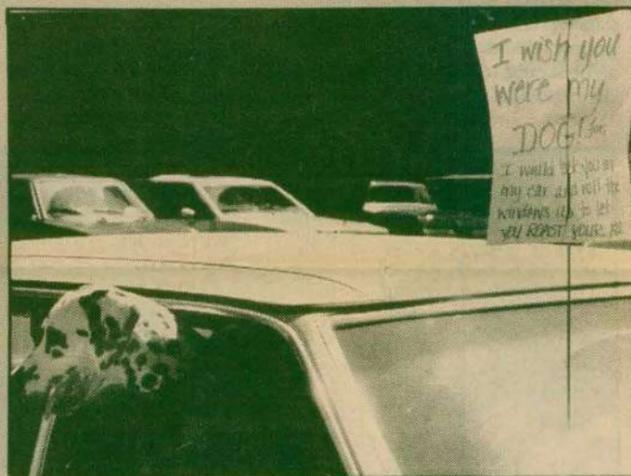


Photo by Adam Hicks  
This is just a reminder to those who own pets. Please, don't leave your dogs in the car. It is a known fact that it is ten degrees hotter for an animal than it is for a human.

## Students share some of their strategies for parking

by Kristi Morton

Rich Craig



photos by Kristi Morton

"I just get up at 6 a.m., so I can get here at 7 a.m., and make it to my 8 a.m. class."

Amy Haller



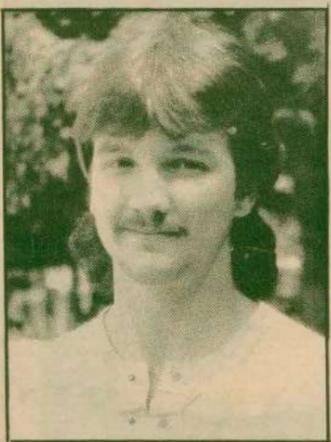
"I just wait until I see someone pulling into a spot, then I steal it from them."

Kendra Swanson



"I either come to class at 11:30 a.m. or park wherever I feel like it and get tickets until they tow my car away."

Matt Autio



"I've arranged to get P.E. credits for the walk from parking lot I to my class."

Lloyd Slover



"I sit in the student center and follow someone out to their car, and when they leave, I have my best friend lay in that spot while I run and get my car."

# SCENE

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## Adventures in partying take a twist

By Thom Davis

He'd been walking the streets for over an hour, ever since they'd thrown him out of that last bar. The roar of the ocean in the background was making him thirsty, so thirsty in fact, that he'd do anything for another drink. He heard a car door slam and turned in time to see a couple of whiny-looking college kids returning from their night out on the beach. He knew instantly how to get another drink...

It was about 3 a.m. when the last of the students returned from the beach fire. That evening had been one huge party, and it had clearly drained them. Relaxation, at that point, was easy, but soon all that would change.

A couple of people were taking care of their pre-sleep business, but the majority of them had their eyes hypnotically glued to the television. Some time passed, no one knew how much; the couple was asleep and the TV roared on. Someone got up to get a beverage, then it was silent again. All of a sudden a voice sounded, "I'll bet you guys are wondering who I am."

None of the students had paid much attention to this man until he slurred out that sentence. They turned and looked, but before anyone could speak, he blurted out something else, "I'm a local from around here, and you are up here, and the door was unlocked, and people were going out and coming up here, and there ain't nobody here that is big enough to make me go 'cause I'm a big guy."

All eyes in the room were fixed on the drunk. Their stares turned to questioning glances about the room. As eyes met, they silently discussed the situation and decided that something must be done. Durring this time, the drunk, who had identified himself as Doug, made his way, once again, for their beverages. Of the four that were still awake, the two men took their feet and politely escorted Doug to the door, shut it, and locked it behind him, but that wasn't the end of it.

Their vehicles were still parked outside, and Doug knew it. One more college kid had awakened and was ready to assist his allies in any way, shape, or form. The three of them went out on the balcony to check out the cars, and sure enough there was Doug. The new recruit to this melee exchanged a few words with the uninvited guest and was ready to march down, club him, and toss him out in the dunes, but the other two talked him out of it. They decided to keep an eye on the cars the rest of the night and ignore Doug, who, by this time, was considered a harmless nuisance. Doug came and went three times that night never doing a bit of damage.

"An interesting night," is all Aaron Ingalls, one of the three students, had to say.

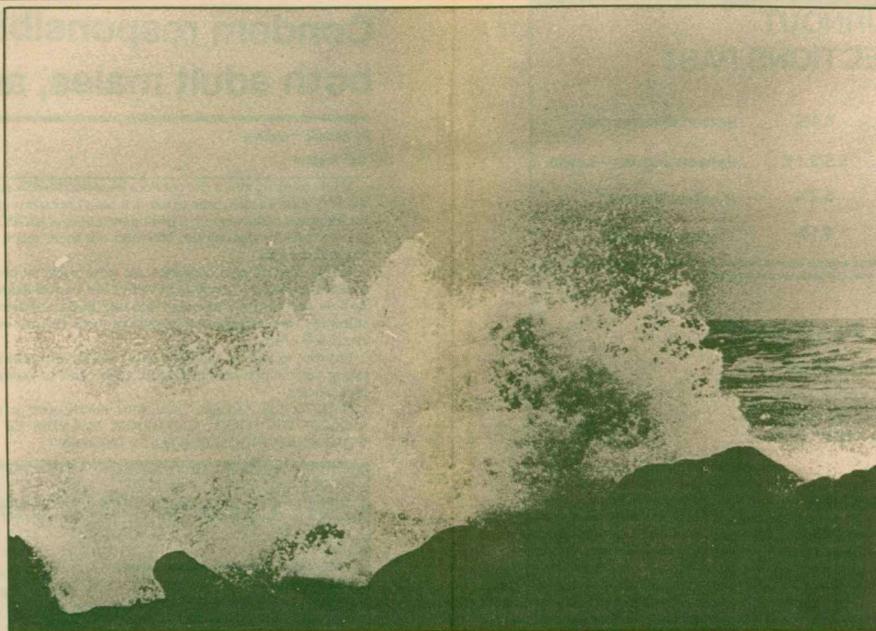
Though it is hard to believe, the above story did actually happen, and it happened to students from this college. All this, and much more, occurred on Outdoor Program's Eighth Annual Ocean

### Shores Expedition.

The trip took place April 15 to 17 and included some 25 to 30 students. The group occupied three rooms and a penthouse at the "Vagabond House" motel, one block from the ocean.

Although the ordeal with Doug was probably the most memorable, plenty else transpired. Friday had to be the most eventful evening, with Saturday a close second. (Sunday was spent cleaning and recovering from the other evenings' festivities.)

On Friday, the bulk of the people had arrived between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Several of the earlier arriving people decided to take a short sight-seeing trip while waiting for the others to arrive.



# Ocean '88



Saturday's jetty crew.

Aaron Ingalls, Jim Allen, Mike "I'm-running-for-president" Tally, Tammy Watts, and Kendra Swanson piled into Ingalls' blazer and made tracks for the "jetty," a short 5 to 6 mile drive. However, when the blazer got stuck in the sand, that 5 to 6 mile drive turned into a 5 to 6 mile walk for the four passengers.

However, rather than walk, they thumbed a ride from some local folks and returned from their short trip, albeit about an hour late, but just in time for the fire.

Everyone packed up and headed for the beach, forgetting nothing, except, possibly, Ingalls, who at that time was busy removing his blazer from the sand. He was to return some time later with stories

of his conquest over nature.

Once the fire was roaring, the partying began and lasted into the wee hours of the morning. Occasionally, small groups of people would break away from the fire and wander down the beach to the ocean and come back, most of the time, with sopping-wet pant legs.

On one such walk-about, Carl Stevensen and this reporter failed to return for a very long time. When they finally did and were quizzed about their disappearance, all Carl had to say was, "We had a bitchin' time partying with the locals."

When the fire was over, and everyone had returned to the motel, Doug the drunk made his appearance. The two that threw him out included Ingalls and this reporter and the third defender's name was Jerry Pihl.

Saturday was slow in getting started and remained slow and casual the rest of the day. A number of activities occurred that day ranging from hot tubbing to HBO movie watching (for those with sizable hangovers). Everyone had slowed down considerably as a result of Friday night's partying. There was another fire Saturday night but it lacked the "cosmic energy" that flowed from Friday's fire.

About high noon on Saturday, a group invaded the jetty. The waves were huge, crashing against the rock barrier and sending white water high into the air.

Several of the group, Tammy Watts, Jim Allen, and Deanna

Marlow, decided to go swimming, but forgot to remove their clothes. Needless to say, they got soaked.

On the way back from the jetty, the trio stopped at the motel to get a change of clothes for themselves and the stray fish that got caught in Allen's shirt, and discovered Mike "Did-I-mention-I'm-running-for-ASGRCC-president" Tally studying his business law. When asked to comment on this odd behavior, Mike replied, "It wasn't worth it. I got a C on the test anyway."

After their pit stop at the motel, the group headed for the go-karts and bumper cars.

A large portion of the day was spent by many in front of the television watching HBO and just plain relaxing before that night's merrymaking.

The fire got started earlier than its preceding counterpart. During the night, guests started arriving. Some girls from the University of Puget Sound joined the fun early in the evening, only to disappear with Mike "Will-you-date-me-if-I-told-you-I'm-running-for-ASGRCC-president" Tally.

About 11 p.m., a wandering minstrel named Kim wandered into the firelight. She stayed quite a while, and in fact, attached herself to an anonymous fellow and stayed at the Vagabond with him that evening, leaving early the next morning.

Sunday was a "clean up day." The rates at the motel depended upon the cleaning being done by the members of the group, so an early start began around 9 a.m. and was completed well in advance of the 11 a.m. check-out time.

The weekend ended around that time too, sending carloads of "campers" back east. The Eighth Annual Ocean Shores Expedition had been a memorable one and a smashing success for Outdoor Programs.

In the coming weeks, Outdoor Programs will be taking sign-ups for a white-water rafting trip down the Wenatchee River. Set for the weekend of May 7 though 9, the trip will be a cooperative venture with four other schools. Also, an excursion to Northwest Trek is on the drawing board for this year. If the ocean trip is in any way a herald of things to come, the future looks bright for Outdoor Programs.



Partying in the Penthouse.



"Do you think that if the fire gets hot enough," asks Tammy Watts, "it'll turn the sand into glass?"



"Are you kidding," says Aaron Ingalls, "I can't eat all that!"



Jim Allen, a close second, attempts to pass a formidable opponent.



Ocean Shores offensive driving course.

photos by Thom Davis

# ELECTION RESULTS

## Forum made a difference in election

By Hamilton Underwood  
Associate Editor

This week's Monday election forum at noon in the LSC featured the candidates for ASGRCC president, vice-president, and sophomore and at-large senate seats.

First to speak was presidential candidate Craig Harrison who after moving the podium away from the microphone took off his multicolored bowling shoes explaining "I want to get comfortable."

He did little else for the next five minutes except try to get the audience to be quiet.

Mike Talley started out aggressively by berating security, then he addressed other common issues but he was notably the only candidate to mention the "master plan." He opposed the proposition which requires competency test-

ing at the end of a school year.

The presidential and vice-presidential duos of Tim Thomas and Lloyd Slover verses Melissa Vail and Kim Davis went next. All four came from student programs this year and Thomas was sophomore senator.

Thomas admitted that writing a speech made him "feel like a freak." He also said, "I may not be better qualified but I'll work harder."

Slover put aside his personal stake in the election by throwing his speech away and asked everyone to just get out and vote.

Melissa and Kim talked not only about the serious issues like the proposed tuition raise, but also that they were willing to bring more original and fun activities to the campus for students.

Lance Olson, sophomore sena-

torial candidate, launched into one of the better speeches all day with, "I wanted to do more than complain so I want to get involved."

Kent Cross, another sophomore senatorial candidate spelled out his formula for success that the existing formula of "learn and education" should be changed to "learn, education and fun." Updating the weightroom was another of Cross' issues.

Kevin Lee was running for the office of senator-at-large did actually lose his speech on the way to school but that didn't stop him from speaking his mind. He accused the school not providing available or quality education.

Rita Casey, by far the oldest candidate, urged students to support the defenseless.

### Turn-Out...

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"The candidate forum was a huge success. We got to see some creative ways of advertising and promoting (one's candidacy). I think we're going to be well-represented next year."

Both Mairs and Uphaus also said that the Current "played a good part in the coverage" of the student elections.

Bruce Compton, dean of student programs, was very proud of the participation. "This election comes close to topping the 27 community colleges around the state for voter turn-out," he said.

the third place candidate, Whiton, who had 227 votes, in order to make office this year.

Lloyd Slover, who ran on the Tim Thomas-Slover ticket, said that both he and his running mate were expecting the outcome. "We didn't do as much campaigning as we could have," Slover said.

Thomas accumulated 63 votes while Slover obtained 96.

Craig Harrison took last place with originally 44 votes. Because of an election violation he accidentally perpetrated, this total was reduced by 20 percent to 35 votes, resulting from the decision of the judicial board. The violation reportedly involved an announcement made at a dance in early April where he was serving as an official speaker; he added to his announcing duties an election slogan, an illegal action.

However, the election is over, and Tally has come out on top. "All of it was all worth it," said the victorious candidate.

### Winner...

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representing the student body of Green River. Tally and Davis will replace Bottorff and McDougall this fall.

The president-elect himself expressed a "real relief" that the election turned in his favor. Before the results came out, Tally could be heard to say, "I'm going nuts!" as he and the other candidates in the Rainier Room awaited the tabulation of the results, done by Danelle Uphaus, chief justice, and Diane Mairs, her advisor.

Other winners which were present at the Rainier Room at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday night included senatorial candidates, Kevin Lee and Jeff Whiton, at large, and Lance Olsen, sophomore.

In the senatorial races, all sophomore candidates acquired at least the minimum of 200 votes, with Jeff Langston having the closest margin at 236. The at-large race eliminated one candidate, Rita Casey, who obtained 125 votes; she needed to obtain not only a minimum of 200, but had to defeat

## VOTER TURNOUT FROM ELECTIONS PAST

1987	204	4.4%	Bottorff/McDougall
1986	543/302	5.5/3.1%	Jenson/Jagosh—Lewis
1985	285	6.2%	Pinches/Hansen
1984	351	6.1%	Flannery/Horton

In 1986, Jenson was disqualified after the election because of lack of credit hours. An open reelection was held later in the year, and Lewis became president.

## ASGRCC President

Mike Tally 212 votes 42.8%  
Melissa Vail 148 votes 29.9%  
Tim Thomas 63 votes 12.7%  
Craig Harrison 35 votes\* 7.1%

## Vice President

Kim Davis 290 votes 58.6%  
Lloyd Slover 96 votes 19.4%  
Toby Shaffer 72 votes 14.5%

## Senator At Large

Kevin Lee 314 votes  
Jana Houston 237 votes  
Jeff Whiton 227 votes  
Rita Casey 125 votes

## Sophomore Senator

Chris Saafeld 287 votes  
Kent Cross 267 votes  
Lance Olsen 249 votes  
Brian Kaiser 249 votes  
David Langston 236 votes

## TOTAL VOTER TURN-OUT 495 votes 9.7%

Craig Harrison originally had 44 votes. However, because of an election violation, Harrison lost 20% of his total votes, which amounted to 9 votes.

The condom issue passed. Exact results were unavailable at this time.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Tartuffe' arrives in Auburn

By Angie Burris  
Entertainment Editor

How long has it been since you've seen a play? The chances of seeing a movie, for most of us, would be better only because there are movies theaters everywhere.

There will be a chance to see a play soon, and right here in Auburn. On Sunday, April 24, at 7 p.m., "Tartuffe" will be performed in a one-time-only performance at the Auburn Performing Arts Center, located at 700 E. Main, in Auburn.

"The Seattle Repertory Theatre" features in the starring role as Tartuffe, John Procaccino, and also John Aylward in the role of Orgon. Jeannie Carlson plays Elmira and Suzanne Bouchard plays Mariane.

According to Helen Smith, Director of the Interurban Center of the Arts, "Tartuffe" is a stylish, saucy satire of religious hypocrisy by French playwright Moliere, filled with intrigue, the unexpected, laughter, style, romance, and a special remnant of the past, a happy ending!

"Not many movies have happy endings these days", says Smith.

The Seattle Repertory Theatre will be began its tour of "Tartuffe" in Auburn, and then continue its tour of the west coast and Hawaii. Ticket prices are \$14.50, \$12,



Tartuffe will play in Auburn April 24.

\$10, and \$7. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or for reservations and general information, contact Helen Smith or Patricia Thomas at 833-9111 ext. 360 or ext. 337.

"Tartuffe" is presented by Green River Foundation's Interurban Center for the Arts, and supported, in part, by the Boeing Company, Palmer G. Lewis Company, Inc., Rainier Bank, Auburn Valley Bank and Pacific Northwest Bell, as well as the City of Auburn, Kent, and Renton Arts Commission. Parking is free (something you rarely find in Seattle).

Helen Smith and Patricia Thomas asks the Green River community to consider this single performance in Auburn as "a very attractive entertainment option."

## Jazz Fest overall was a big success

By Angie Burris  
Entertainment Editor

Over 3,000 people went through GRCC's gym doors last Saturday, April 16, for Green River's Eighteenth Annual Vocal Jazz Festival Competition.

Thirty-one high schools from the state of Washington and two from Oregon attended this all-day affair. Preliminary competitions started at 8 a.m. with each school receiving 15 minutes in which to perform their set of songs. At 5 p.m., the preliminary competitions were completed.

Finalists were then announced after The Music Company's performance. This was followed by the dinner rush in which the other schools that did not qualify for the finals packed up and departed.



Cori Whitney, a junior from Auburn High School sang her heart out in the Jazz Festival on Saturday.



Photo by Adam Hicks

Our own Green River Music Company performed at the Eighth Annual Jazz Festival on Saturday, April 16 to hundreds of screaming spectators.

Three finalist were selected from each division: A, AA, and AAA. These remaining schools each received 10 minutes to do one last little performance before the judges: Dinah Helgeson, Mikkel Iverson, Ken Krantz, and Jack Kunz. All the judges participate in some kind of jazz-orientated activity.

Just before the Ritz's performance, the winners were announced. From the "A" division, Lake Stevens won, from the "AA" division, Bothell won, and from the "AAA" division, it was Mountain View. Outstanding Musician Awards went to Tarshene Watkins and Ed Bisquera, both from Mountain View High School, and Jack Hernandez from Quincy High School.

After a short intermission, The Ritz came to the stage and gave a

performance, which the students seemed to love. The singers for the Ritz were Daryl Bosteels, Melissa Hamilton, and Sharon Harris. The rest of the band Jeff Auger on piano and keyboards, Marty Ballou on bass, and Les Harris Jr. on the drums. The band was formed in 1982.

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## SPORTS

## Track team has meet at Mt. Hood

By Christy Wood  
Sports Reporter

The Green River Community College men and women's track team traveled to Mount Hood, Oregon to compete in the Mount Hood Relays this last Saturday, April 16.

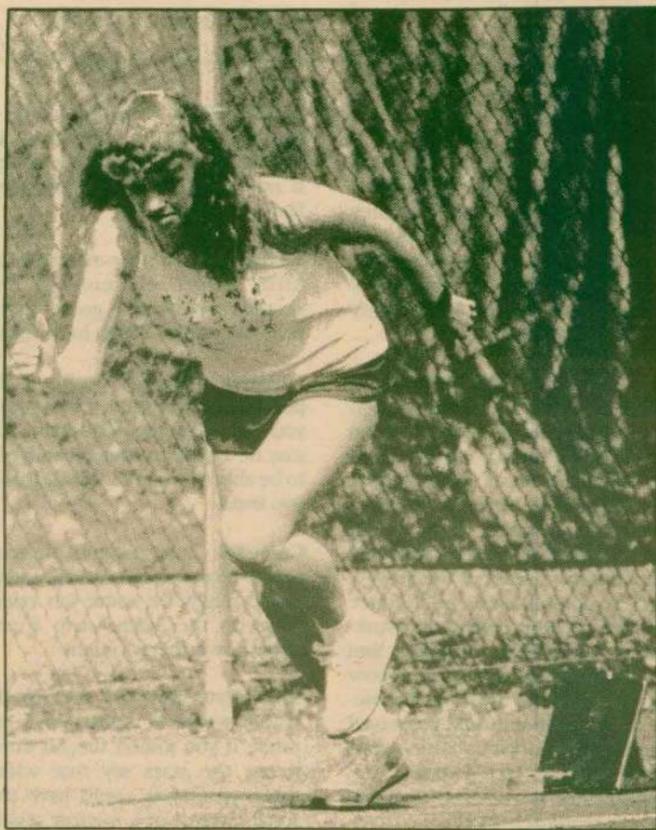
The women gave a very impressive performance with Jennifer Linquist coming in second in the

## TRACK

Javelin throw with a throw of 137 feet and 3 inches, qualifying for conference championships. Laura Records also qualified for the conference championships in the shotput throw with a throw of 37 feet and 4 inches.

Running in the women's sprint medley were Honey Messick running 100 meters, Angela Downing running 100 meters, Christine Saafeld running 200 meters, and Kelly Hewitt running the anchor leg of 400 meters. Their time was 1:56.2 giving them a fourth place victory. These same women also ran in the 800 meter relay taking again fourth place with a time of 1:50.4. The women took a final of fifth place out of 10 schools competing.

The men also gave very good competitive performances. In the 3200 meter relay with each man running 800 meters were Darren Hanger, John Bowser, Steve Duncan and running anchor Kevin Jones. The men took a fourth place victory with a time of 8:26. Running the men's one mile was Mike



Honey Messick takes off for 200 meter run.

Photo by Thom Davis

Jones, Chris Cook, Bruce Meyers, and Pat Forza, with a time of 3:29:11, missing qualifying for conference championships by only two seconds. Running the men's sprint medley was Mike Jones running 200 meters, Chris Cook running 200 meters, Pat Forza running 400 meters and Bruce Meyers running 800 meters, with a

time of 3:49.5.

"Bruce Meyers ran a great last leg, his half mile sprint had a time of 2:08," said coach Theresa Haynes.

Select members of the GRCC track team will be in West Seattle, April 19 and 20, competing in the Heptathlon and the Decathlon. Results of this meet will not be available until our next issue.

## Tennis teams do what they do best

## TENNIS

By Christy Wood  
Sports Reporter

The Green River Community College men and women's tennis teams had a very successful week, increasing their standing in the NWAACC, by defeating all of their opponents.

The women won five of the six matches and two of the three doubles, at Bellevue on April 14, with an outstanding performance by Kelly Williams defeating her opponent 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The women also were victorious against Spokane Friday, April 15. In singles action, Hinkley (GRCC) defeated Aguilar (WW), 6-4, 6-3; Weller (GRCC) defeated Cleveland (WW), 6-0, 6-0; Williams (GRCC) defeated Hook (WW), 6-0, 6-0; Folster (GRCC) defeated Reisenauer (WW), 6-0, 6-1; Davis (GRCC) defeated Rigley (WW), def; Armstrong (GRCC) defeated Roberts (WW) 6-0, 1-6, 6-3;

The lady Gators also defeated Seattle University, six to three. In singles action, Lisa Hinkley (GRCC) defeated Petra Gagon (SU), 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Jennifer Weller (GRCC) defeated Kathy Conner (SU), 6-4, 6-3; Kelly Williams (GRCC) defeated Carla Milan (SU), 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Lita Peranzi (SU) defeated Sharon Folster (GRCC), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Diana Davis (GRCC) defeated Hannah Kunz (SU), 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Jenny Grathwall (SU) defeated Debi Armstrong (GRCC), 6-2, 6-3;

The women shutout Tacoma with an easy 9-0 victory on Wednesday afternoon to improve their

record to 6-2.

The men also gave superb performances in their matches with wins over Spokane University, Seattle University, Western Washington University, and Skagit Valley.

In single matches against Spokane, Rivera (GRCC) defeated Kuttner (SU), 6-0, 4-6, 6-1; Dewitt (GRCC) defeated Sachse (SU), 6-3, 6-2; Gregorich (GRCC) defeated Quidwai (SU), 6-4, 6-1; Rodriguez (GRCC) defeated Berasa (SU), 7-6, 6-0; Hines (GRCC) defeated Davis (SU), 6-2, 6-0;

In the single matches against Western Washington Rivera (GRCC) defeated Blacksten (WW), 8-2; Dewitt (GRCC) defeated Davies (WW), 8-2; Bang (GRCC) defeated Kelly (WW), 8-0; Gregorich (GRCC) defeated Ralph (WW), 8-3; King (GRCC) defeated Luchtel (WW), 8-1; Hines (GRCC) defeated Marple, 8-6;

In a close one against Skagit Valley, the Gators won 8-1 on Monday afternoon. In singles play, the Gators won all their matches except the No.1 singles match with Harry Rivera (GRCC) losing 7-6, 6-2, to Felix Hughes.

In doubles play, DeWitt-Rodriguez defeated Hughes-Kawaniski and Gregorich-Hines went to tiebreaker in the second set for their victory. The men upped their Western Region record to 3-0 and their overall record to 10-2.

## NBA season ends with surprises for playoffs



## JOCK TALK

By Dewayne Collins  
Sports Editor

The burning question that remains in the minds of all the basketball fans everywhere is: Who will win the NBA Championship in 1988?

Teams like Boston and Los Angeles, who have dominated the NBA finals in recent years, have faithful fans of the game growing bored year after year.

"I am so tired of seeing the same teams win the championship every year. They should give someone else a chance," says John Stover, who is big fan of the Seattle Supersonics.

I can't tell you how many times I've heard these types of complaints from my friends and other fans. What these people fail to realize is that teams like Boston and L.A. are the elite teams of the NBA. Not only do these teams win but they are consistent when they win. They are accustomed to winning and know what it takes to win.

I will be the first to admit that there are other teams that are a lot more talented than Boston and L.A., but the key to winning is not which team is the most talented but which talent can play the best together.

Maybe in a couple of years, or maybe even next year, there will be other elite teams in the NBA.

In the Eastern Conference teams like Detroit, who has beaten

Boston on several occasions, possess the talent and experience behind such players as Isiah Thomas, Adrian Dantley, and Bill Laimbeer. The only problem with Detroit is that they still haven't reached that level that sets them apart from teams like Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland. While Detroit is just a notch away, these teams still have several years of growing as a unit to be called elite.

In the Western Conference, there are several team who are close to being on the same level with the Los Angeles Lakers. Portland, Denver, and Dallas all have the necessities but not the consistency. The reason Houston wasn't mentioned is because of the recent trade with Golden State, the team is put back into a position of learning to play with new teammates. Portland and Denver are emerging as some of the best teams in the league because they are learning to play team ball instead of the every-man-for-himself type of play.

Seattle, who was blown out of the Western Conference finals last year, won't return this year. Last year's team lacked the experience but had the intensity that took them to another level. While the team this year has a better record, the level of intensity is rather low.

It is very possible that teams like Portland, Detroit, or Seattle could go to the finals but it would require that the players on these teams fulfill roles in which they are not accustomed. Being able to do what the team needs when they need it is what makes NBA champions.

## Defense key for Gators

By Dewayne Collins  
Sports Editor

The Green River Community College Baseball team defeated Centralia in a double-header 7-1, 8-2, in NWAACC play Wednesday afternoon. The Gators also defeated Skagit Valley on Tuesday afternoon 13-2, but lost 7-0, 11-8, on last Friday to the Tacoma Titans.

In two losses to Tacoma, the line scores for the Gators looked like

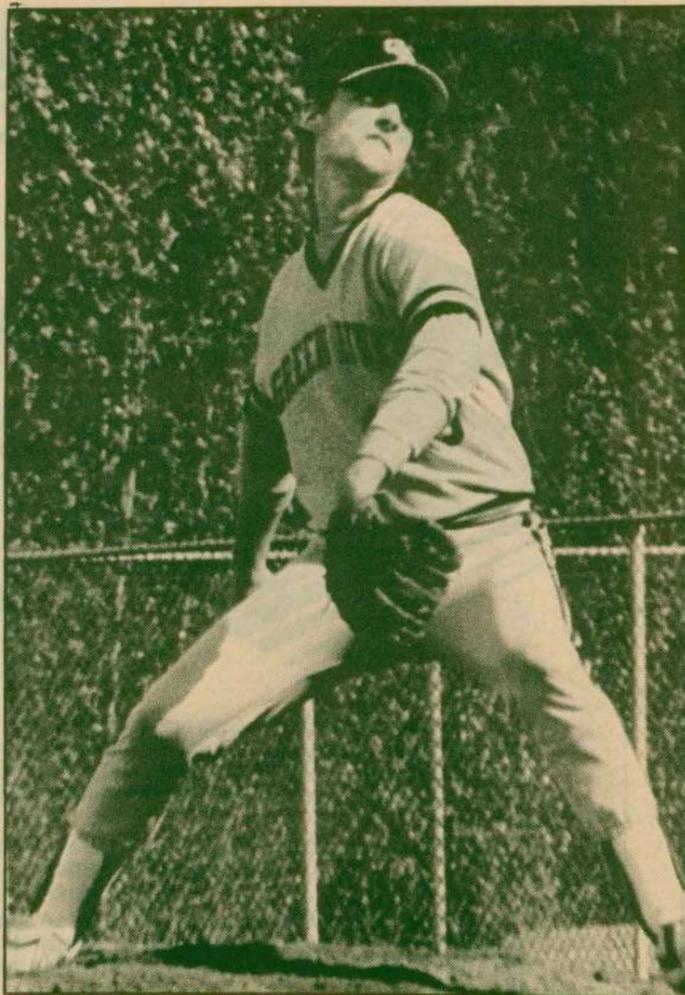
## BASEBALL

this: 0 runs, 5 hits, 2 errors, in the first game; 8 runs, 11 hits, 1 error in the second game.

In the win over Skagit Valley, Bobby Ross had four RBI's, 1 HR, Brian Pimlott collected three RBI's, and Brian Jackson went 3-for-5 from the plate with a double and a RBI. Left-hand Pitcher Steve Young, who went the distance for the Gators gave up only six hits.

The two league wins over Centralia showed the offensive strength of the Gators. In the first game, Duane Christensen went 5-for-6 from the plate, 2B Tim Salgado had 1 HR, 1 double, and three RBI's. Pitcher for the game was right-hander Greg Fernandes, who had two strikeouts and only one walk.

In the second win over Centralia, the Gators had some strong pitching from right-hander Jeff Leggett, who struck out four, gave up one walk, and threw a very effective curve ball. Centerfielder Dwayne Christensen continued to be an offensive threat with a sacrifice bunt in the bottom of the fourth and a two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth. Bobby Ross, Mead Fenton, and Rob Merritt, all had RBI's in the first inning. The key to the Green River win in the second game was the the strong pitching of Jeff Leggett and the defensive play of the reserves.



Jeff Leggett pitched seven effective innings for the Gators.

Photo by Adam Hicks

Reserve catcher Bryan Pimlott threw out two Centralia players going to second base in the last inning.

Line scores for both games: 7 runs, 8 hits, 2 errors; 8 runs, 11 hits, 3 errors. The Gators improved their record in the Western division to 4-2, and they improved their overall record to 7-13.

The Gators are having a very impressive second half of the season after having a shaky first half. The keys to the Gators turn around would have to be the strong pitching staff, the offensive production, and strong defense in the late innings.

The Gators travel to Edmonds today and Olympia on Saturday.

# GRCC PEOPLE

Section by Renee DeJong  
GRCC People Editor

■ Last March, Judy Duthie, Business Education instructor, received her tenure at GRCC.

Duthie grew up in Issaquah, and attended Washington State University and graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in Business Education.

Prior to her teaching career at GRCC, Duthie taught business education full time at Sumner High School. In 1972, she taught at GRCC on a part-time basis in the evenings, and in 1975 she began her full-time career.

Stating the reason she chose business education as her career, the instructor said, "I always enjoyed interacting with people, and I like the subject matter. Business is an extremely interesting subject, and this is enhanced by the impact of new technology."

Computer technology is constantly being bombarded by new ideas that prove to make the art of business more efficient. In order to stay abreast of the latest software applications, Duthie attends a barrage of workshops and seminars which keep her up-to-date.

Duthie feels that the Business Cooperative Education here at GRCC program plays an important part in the Office Education department because it provides practical experience and a link between industry and prospective business employees. A student can earn up to 10 credits and get paid for doing so.

The program requires a one hour weekly seminar that imparts useful job-related information to students. The instructors will also address problems that a student may encounter while he/she is working in the industry.

Duthie said, "The cooperative education program is an excellent learning experience."

She enjoys interacting with the business community, because it gives her an opportunity to enhance the students success in the field.

The experience of receiving tenure was a positive one, according to the business instructor. She said, "The tenure process involved a lot of evaluation from many different sources, including staff members and students. I believe in the evaluation process, because it creates a healthy environment in the classroom based on feedback."

Duthie likes her job teaching at GRCC. She said, "I enjoy the students, and I like the interaction with business and industry. It is a great opportunity to bridge the gap between the academic environment and the work force."

The primary goal Duthie has for the future is to maintain the quality of the Office Education Program.

Married for 13 years to her husband, John, Duthie enjoys playing golf and skiing with their 8-year-old daughter Kelly. Her family is very supportive of her demanding career.

■ Kay Johnson plans to take an early retirement from her job as Library Technician at the Holman Library. She has worked in the library for nearly 12 years, and she will be missed by students and faculty alike. Prior to her employment in the library, Johnson attended GRCC for two years.

The itinerary Johnson has planned for the future will include lots of travel and shopping at Nordstrom's, her favorite store.

The library staff gave Johnson a farewell party yesterday at 10 a.m. Today will be her last day in the

library. On behalf of the faculty and students at GRCC, we wish her well.

■ Girtha Reed of the Minority Affairs office has moved Latino week from May 2 to May 16. The banquet has been moved to May 19, and will feature a variety of Hispanic cuisine.

■ The Asian Student Union is planning a trip to Washington State University at Pullman in May. They plan to tour the campus and visit the Asian Student Coalition there. Anyone interested in going should contact Bill Hayne at Minority Affairs, extension 403.

■ A reminder that Women in Bloom, a workshop designed exclusively for women, will be held on Wednesday, April 27, in the LSC. Keri Brock, news anchor for "KOMO 4 News" will introduce the program. Many useful topics such as stress/burnout/depression, careers of the 1990's, and social/business confidence will be covered during the workshop. Afterwards, Frederick and Nelson will sponsor a fashion show geared towards dressing for success. Refreshments will be served during the workshop which runs from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required and the cost is absolutely free!

Is GRCC paranoid of renegade bandits stealing precious rocks from parking lot I? One woman student said, "It's a major inconvenience and dangerous to walk out to the boondocks parking lot only to find it locked. This means I have to go back and rouse someone from security to unlock the gate." Perhaps security should reconsider locking this area.

## More horoscopes by Auntie

### The Aunt Abusive Horoscope

**ARIES:** Today's going to be a turning point in your financial history: your going to go bankrupt. If not today, you will tomorrow. Have a nice day.

**TAURUS:** What's the matter, feel a little unsure of yourself? You should, today's not going to be your day either. Tough luck, fellah.

**GEMINI:** They say genius is 98 percent perspiration, but at least you can use some deodorant. You may be a little to smart for anyone to be able to stand within 50 feet of you today.

**CANCER:** Business and pleasure never mixed better than today. There might be some job openings on the Seatac strip if you hurry down there tonight.

**LEO:** Ever get the feeling the whole world is against you? Just think, if you joined the Air Force today, the stars say that within three years you could have personal control of a nuclear missile silo in Idaho. Wouldn't that be fun?

**VIRGO:** I don't even want to talk about you.

**LIBRA:** You will fall off of the second deck of the LSC. However, don't worry, you'll land on your head. Nothing valuable will be damaged.

**SCORPIO:** There are things in the works behind everything that is happening around you today. Yes,



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**SAGITTARIUS:** I think I should inform you that most classes up here do require a certain amount of homework. The stars told me that you might not be aware of this. I'm sure your teachers may inform you before the end of the quarter.

**CAPRICORN:** You can now find the keys to exploiting gifts you have never seen before. They fit into the ignition of the green TR-7 in parking lot I.

**AQUARIUS:** It's nesting time. Gather some twigs, mud and maybe a couple of worms before you go home to roost today.

**PISCES:** Your brain is working very rapidly today. Why? Have you been taking speed? Where do you get your supply? Write your answers to me, in care of the Current. Thank you.

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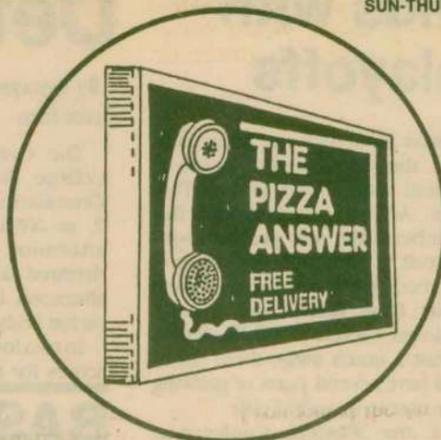
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