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Women's safety at
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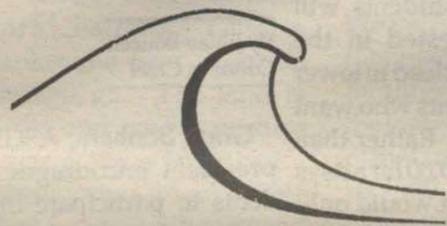
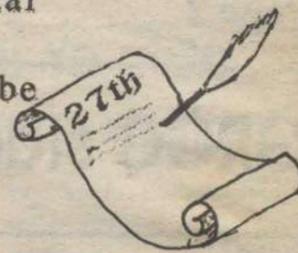
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GRCC's registration costs skyrocket while neighboring colleges remain affordable

By Dawna Bird
Business Manager

Summer Quarter is slated to be a self-supporting quarter, according to the registration office. It will cost \$45 per credit, and there will be no break for those students taking 10-18 credits like there are during the rest of the school year.

A self-supporting quarter means that the enrollment will support the cost of the classes. This includes

teachers' payroll and use of the facilities. The state will support a certain number of classes and GRCC offers more credits during Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters than the state will support so no extra funds are available for Summer Quarter classes.

The registration office feels there are a few advantages to a self-supporting Summer Quarter. GRCC is able to offer more classes

during the rest of the school year; non-resident students will not be charged the non-resident fee during Spring Quarter; as classes fill new classes will be opened so all students should be able to get into the classes they wish to take.

Some GRCC students are concerned with the cost of the quarter. Jill Boucek, a GRCC student, feels "\$810 for 18 credits is OUTRAGEOUS!!" Wendy New,

another student, expressed, "I was planning to take Journalism Camp this summer, but I doubt it for that price."

Highline Community College is offering summer classes for \$31.50 per credit, with no additional charge for students taking 10-18 credits. According to Highline's registration office, a student could take 18 credits for \$315. To inquire about the classes offered

contact Highline at 878-3710. Pierce Community College, like Green River, is also offering a self-supporting Summer Quarter. Due to the self-supporting summer, fee waivers and tuition discounts for Vietnam Veterans and senior citizens will not be honored. Summer schedules will come out April 1. Registration for summer quarter will be May 11. Fall registration will be May 18.

Plaques to acknowledge the memory of Dr. Adams

Celebrating black history GRCC style

By Kathi Cho
Staff Writer

By Robert Whale
Staff Reporter

This spring two plaques honoring the memory of history Professor Nigel Adams will be set over the door of SS 8, the room he taught in for 25 years, according to Senator Chris Gleason, chairperson of the Nigel Adam's Committee. The memorial to Dr. Adams, who died of cancer in 1990, will read, "This Room Dedicated to the Memory of Dr. Nigel Adams for his 25 Years of Service on this Campus," and will cost between \$35 and \$40, which covers both cost and installation. The project is to be funded from the \$10,600 given to the senate each year for student activities.

Committee members Gleason, Jay Demko, John Frostad, and Don Eckhoff had originally intended to

rename SS 8 *The Nigel Adam's Room*, but the hostility of many instructors to the idea made it too great a longshot. "In his last couple years here he was a negative person, and he was rude to a lot of faculty members, and a lot of people remember that," said Gleason.

The decision was made to go with the plaques, as they seemed less likely to rouse opposition.

Dr. Adam's violation of a social science division policy against permanent displays on any front wall helped link the name of the room with the instructor. Adams hung posters, pictures, and maps as visual aids in the classroom where he taught. "People didn't call it SS 8 then," said Gleason. "Everybody knew it as Nigel Adam's room."

Adams was passionate about education and very involved with his students. Those who took his classes, whether on the Vietnam War or Rock 'N' Roll in the 50's and 60's, found an instructor who challenged them to think and demanded that they go underneath the surface of things.

"Everybody knew it as Nigel Adam's room"

Chris Gleason

Jim Craven, instructor of history, who co-taught classes for years with Dr. Adams, recalls another side. "We sat up with a suicidal Vietnam Vet. until 1 a.m., trying to save him. Nigel did a lot of that and nobody ever knew it. He believed that being a teacher was a special calling, sort of like being a priest. There is a very special responsibility to reach out and go beyond."

Gleason has received

positive and negative feedback from administration and faculty on this issue. All of the comments have been anonymous. Typical of the negative notes was one that said, "how can you have a memorial for just one instructor," and included a list of 15 people who have died and were important people to the campus. "My argument to that," said Gleason, "is why didn't somebody else, when they passed away, why didn't they start a memorial for them?"

Students also have a say in this and can express an opinion by dropping a note to Chris Gleason in student programs. Gleason believes it is important to get the matter settled while there are still students on campus who remember who Dr. Adams was and what he did for Green River Community College.

February is nationally known as Black History Month. It is to acknowledge and honor accomplishments, achievements and writings of African American people. This idea of honoring the achievements of African Americans led to the establishment of Negro History Week in 1926.

A black historian, Carter G. Woodson, is known as the father of black history.

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Photo by Wendy New

GRCC student heads new Paintball club

By Angi Knauer
Staff Writer

The attack has begun. She starts moving forward, searching for cover from the enemy. A tree limb whips her in the face as she steps behind its huge trunk. As she stands there motionless she listens for the enemies who are slowly making their way in her direction. A crack of a branch breaking makes her turn her head to the left, catching a flash of camouflage moving from behind some brush. She quickly identifies him as being the enemy, raises the semiautomatic weapon which has been gripped tightly in her hand, takes aim and fires. It hits him on the left side of the chest. It's all over for him. She silently continues on her quest and hopes that she won't be shot.

Welcome to the world of paintball games. This mock-war battle is becoming one of the hottest sports in America and thanks to Green River Community

College student Rob Allen it will soon be gaining popularity at G.R.C.C. also. Allen is starting a paintball club at the college.

"a heck of an adrenalin rush"
Rob Allen

Allen has been playing the sport for approximately six years and describes it as being "a heck of an adrenalin rush". He says there are two different games for those who decide to partake in the activity. The first, called Speedball, consists of two teams who begin at about fifty yards apart. The object of the game is to either eliminate all the opposing team members or make it to the wall at the opposite end of the field without getting



Rob Allen Photo By Wendy New

shot with a paintball. The first team to do either is the winner.

The second game is played in a large enclosed area filled with trees and other natural surroundings. Again, there are two teams at opposing sides. Upon the signal given by the referee the game begins. The teams then try to kill all of the enemy players or get to the other side and capture the other teams flag and

make it safely back to their own. A player is considered out of the game if they are hit anywhere on the body by a paintball, "even if on the fingertip", explains

Allen who once got eliminated from a game for that very reason. Once a player is out of the game it does not

mean they are done for the day. They must simply wait for the next game to begin. Allen hopes that in starting a club more students will become interested in the sport. This will lead to lower rates for students who want to participate. Rather than the usual \$50-60.00 for a days worth of play it would only cost students about \$30.00. This amount would include the field fee, a gun, paintballs, and the CO2 tanks needed for powering the gun.

It may seem as if the paintballs would result in injury but besides a slight welt they seldom do. Eyewear is a must on the field because the paintballs are traveling at such a high rate of speed, 300 feet/second, they can do serious damage to an unprotected eye.

The club will have weekly meetings and hold fundraisers to earn money for members to take part in tournaments. Flyers will be posted around the campus giving information on where and when the club will meet.

Student trip to Olympia

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in Chief

Grant Bonham, ASGRCC president encourages students to participate in the student government trip to Olympia March 5, 12-7 p.m.

The main purpose of this trip is to discuss topics, such as tuition hikes, cuts in higher education, and other things that are of concern to students.

During the visit, the group will tour the Capitol Building and the Temple of Justice. There will be a legislative social which will provide time to talk with Representatives and local senators from the districts 2, 11, 25, 30, 31, 33, and 47.

Bonham feels that "from past experience the most effective form of communicating our concerns to the state law makers is speaking to them in a one on one situation instead of rallying." He expresses that it's hard to communicate specific facts in a large group. In smaller groups it is easier to discuss concerns such as closed classes, and the fact that "under-funding effects quality and access to community colleges" stated Bonham.

The bus that will be taking the group to Olympia will be leaving GRCC at noon and returning, approximately, at 7 p.m.

More information will be available upon request. For updates contact Grant Bonham at ext. 337

Winter finals schedule

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. **March 17 has been designated as a study day.**

Wednesday, March 18

8 A.M. to 10 A.M.
11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
2 P.M. to 4 P.M.
4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

All 9 A.M. classes
All 1 P.M. classes
All 4 P.M. classes
Available test time for conflicts*

Thursday, March 19

8 A.M. to 10 A.M.
11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All 10 A.M. classes
All 2 P.M. classes
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time.
Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

Friday, March 20

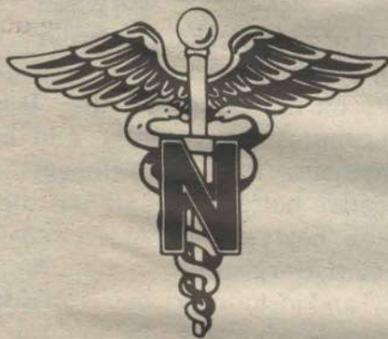
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes
All 11 a.m. classes
All 3 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes

* Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the appropriate Dean of instruction.



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27th Amendment proposed

By Angi Knauer
Staff Writer

Imagine a world where all countries carry on the characteristics of third world nations. Deserts blanket the land as far as one can go. The land is barren and can not nurture the crops it was once able to. People forage for what little plant remains still exist and the few animals that have survived this long are steadily declining in population as result of an unrelenting drought.

This portrayal of our earth in future years may seem severe but it is honest and real at the same time. Despite the fact that we rarely admit it, most of us do little, if anything at all, in helping to preserve our environment. Many assume that one person can not possibly make a difference in such a large world or that since the problems are not life threatening to the individual there is no point in concerning oneself with it now. It would be interesting to see the state of our country if our ancestors would have abided by this theory of leaving the problems for the generations to come.

One group of people who are aware and taking action against abuse on our earth is the World Watch Institute, an organization based in Washington D.C.. Recently they proposed a 27th amendment be added to the Constitution, one which declares a sort of Environmental Revolution in

our country and pulls for drastic measures before it is too late. The amendment goes as follows.

In the late 20th Century, We the People have realized that mankind is destroying Earthlife by overbreeding, the loss of the ozone, growth of the Greenhouse Trap, and by spilling radiation which, along with other pollution of our air, soil, and water resulting from the Industrial Revolution, destroys the immune systems of all earthlife.

Therefore, We the People of the United States demand that our elected officials from President, to Congress, to the Supreme Court, to State Governor and all of the underlings in all departments of government

ACT TO:

- 1-Reduce overbreeding.
- 2-Shut down all nuclear power and weapons plants promptly and leave their wastes in situ. Low-level radiation destroys cell walls.
- 3-Protect the Ozone Layer and reduce the Greenhouse Trap by curtailing the release of CO₂, NOX, SOX, and CFCs which are being discharged into our atmosphere. Tax carbon emissions. Use Fee-bates.
- 4-Stop all pollution of our water, air, and soil.
- 5-Cutting taxes on Capital Gains help mainly Wall Street gamblers so, instead cut out Space Exploration and cut Military costs to the bone. Replace those jobs with retraining in teaching, weatherization of all build-

ings, environmental clean-up, recycling, building bicycle lanes and mass transit, stewardship and energy efficiency.

6-Make no treaties with foreign nations which would reduce the power of our own anti-pollution laws, or in any way cause the destruction of all varieties of plant and animal life.

Furthermore, We the People, tired of ill-health, poverty, mismanagement by our incompetent power structure and a \$4 trillion debt largely due to unconscionable warfare, recommend that all fellow citizens, singly and cooperatively commit themselves to finding new ways to earn a simple living without destroying earthlife; that citizens devote time to improving our educational system, to clean up our cities' streets and housing, to organize recycling and use recycled products, to boycott over-packaged products and those which in themselves and in their manufacture pollute and endanger the survival of our planet. Let us use our resources more sparingly and our energy more efficiently.

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Those who agree with the proposed amendment can make themselves heard by signing it and sending it to F. Tyson, Route 1, Box 373,

Student profile: Ye olde gentleman music maker

By Paul Marsh
Student

After Kyle Ford returned from the Canterbury Fair in Kent last year, he wanted to own an Appalachian four-string dulcimer. Instead of paying the \$200 price, he decided to combine his talents in music and wood-working in order to create his own. A couple of weeks later his goal was achieved.

Ford started planning his project by visiting Dusty Strings, a store in Seattle, he explains that sells "weird and exotic instruments." He wanted to get an idea as to what design he would use, and bought a step-by-step manual for the construction of a dulcimer. He traced the pattern for the shape of his instrument, however, out of a book he found in the library.

Also important in planning construction is deciding what type of wood to use. Wood density plays a big role in tonal quality and musical value in instrument construction. In effect, striking a piece of pine will produce a different sound than striking the same size piece of spruce. Pine gives a harsh tone, and hard wood gives a hard or loud tone. Ford chose to use spruce, the wood preferred by most dulcimer builders.

The first step in constructing the dulcimer was to form the wood into the desired shape. This is accomplished by boiling the wood until it is flexible, and sticking it into a device called a former, which gives the body its curved shape. However the former didn't do all the shaping, he cut the opening in the face of the body by hand.

The next tasks were to build the fretboard and nut

notches for the strings), drill holes for the string knobs, and to also shape the neck; the sanding and assembling the parts. Ford sanded all the parts by hand, instead of using an electric sander. He feels that sanding by hand allowed him to have more control over the final form.

Building the fretboard took precise craftsmanship. If the board, nut and frets were not perfectly flat the strings could vibrate, causing an undesirable rattle. The measurement from the nut to the bottom of the strings must also be accurate in order to get tone quality.

To put the finishing touches on the dulcimer, Ford strung and tuned it. Now his project was complete, and he could play his instrument.

For built his dulcimer for himself at the cost of about \$80, and doesn't intend on selling it. His next projects include building a small sized harp out of one of his brothers unfinished wood shop projects, and restoring a dorbo (an instrument closely resembling a steel guitar) which he bought at a flea market. He hopes to eventually get a job as a instrument maker, preferably at Dusty Strings.

In addition to building instruments, Ford likes to spend time playing a variety of instruments. He is self-taught at the dulcimer, harmonica, Jews' harp and he is learning to play the flute.

The dulcimer is a model instrument in the sitar family, invented by Irish settlers. Early Americans used it like a fiddle, hence giving it the name "hog fiddle" for its large, unusual size. It may be held in many positions and played in many ways.

According to Ford, play-

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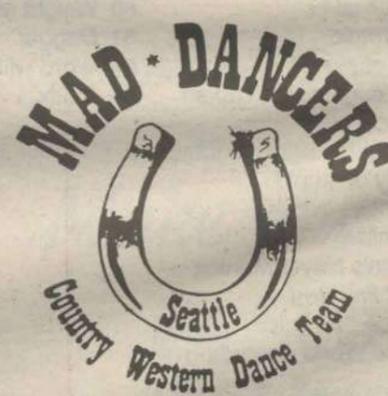
A Year of Liberation

By Kathi Cho
Staff Writer

Kuwaiti students in GRCC celebrated the first year of Kuwaiti Liberation Day on Wednesday, Feb. 26. On that day of the previous year 1991, Kuwait was liberated from Iraq and the Kuwaiti flag was put up again for the first time since the Iraqi invasion.

The Kuwaiti students of GRCC gathered outside the Performing Arts building on the sunny afternoon of Feb.

26, celebrating the liberation day with singing, feasting and sharing experiences of the war. "I was in America when Kuwait was invaded," said Salah Salwa, a Kuwaiti student. "I walked from Saudi Arabia to Kuwait. Then I was held hostage for two weeks there by the Iraqis." Faisal Al-Azmi, also a Kuwaiti student, said "I was a soldier and fought against the Iraqis in the war." The Kuwaiti students said that they wished they could be in Kuwait to celebrate this historic day.



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Just for the health of it O.T.C. Drugs: can they harm you?

By Ann Darling
Director of Health services

Last week I was called to attend to a student who was thought to be having a heart attack. The student was probably about 22 years old and looked to be in good health. When I arrived, the only symptom the student was still experiencing was that the parts of this person I could see readily (face, neck & arms) were beet red! Further questioning revealed that his whole torso was this bright red! What could be the problem?

Had any new drugs been taken? Anything that could cause an allergic reaction? Any unusual food? Finally we worked out that Niacin supplements were new to this person and although

only having taken them for 3 or so days-("no I'm not sure how many milligrams in the pills, or how strong they are or what the recommended dosage is") this was clearly a reaction to Niacin. A call to the Poison Control Center revealed that this all body flush (and we are talking here about a REAL flush, not just a touch of pink) is a common side effect of large doses of Niacin. Other potentially damaged effects form this supplement can involve the functioning of your liver. Two days later, another student reported the exact same symptoms! Niacin was the culprit again!

O.T.C. drugs are those which are available over the counter; that is, you do not

need a prescription to purchase them. To this I would add food supplements- often used and abused by body builders in the hope of fast, big muscles. The F.D.A. (Food and Drug Administration) is charged with testing foods and drugs to make sure they are "safe" for your consumption. However there are different standards for different substances, many of which are considered totally inadequate. You have only to read the paper, or listen to the news to know that there are many products on the market which are not well tested; some not at all. (For example, silicone breast implants are currently very much in the news.)

One very common misconception is that if I can buy it-it must be safe. A grave misconception; because what is safe for one person to take may cause a dramatic, life threatening allergic (or toxic in some other way) response in another. The most simple aspirin, vitamin or other substance safely taken by one person, is not necessarily safe for another person to take- at all.

There has been a lot of conversation in my office this year about food supplements, amino acids, carbohydrate loading diets \$ drinks, and anabolic steroids. The conversations are all around the body building and muscle strength and growth. Also the attitude

that "if I can buy it in a health food store then it is safe," prevails. (Anabolic steroids are a whole different topic) Substances which are very high in protein (amino acids and other drugs and supplements do. Kidney problems, liver damage, skin problems etc.

Before you put anything in your mouth-read the label. A student brought me a list of the contents of a supplement a family member was taking; one of the contents was powdered bull testicle!!!

"Over the counter" is not necessarily synonymous with safe. Read, ask questions, stop by my office (your confidence is guaranteed). Be safe, be cautious and be healthy.

Counseling Services Speaking of... Pressure

By Ted Broussard
Head of Counseling Services

In his book, Stress Management for Wellness, author Walt Schafer outlines six tips for thriving under pressure. He suggests the following:

- * Use realistic and positive self-talk.
- * Commit to regular exercise, good nutrition and consistently adequate sleep.
- * Use consistent and effective deep relaxation methods and on-the-spot tension reducers.
- * Manage time with pacing, balance, and organization.
- * Maintain strong, supportive relationships.
- * Cope constructively with difficult events and with temporary distress.

For more information about this topic and specifically the use of guided imagery for stress reduction, attend the Personal Development Workshop, Stress Break on Thursday, March 12, noon to 1 P.M. in SG-59.

To make an appointment to see a counselor, stop by GRCC Counseling Services, LC-231 or call ext. 304. Walk in hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 12-2 p.m.

Black history continued from front page

The observance became known as Black History Week during early 1970's and was established as Black History Month in 1976.

In GRCC, Black History Month is observed annually for one week during February. This year, Black History Week was from Feb 24-28. During the week, black historical and cultural displays were exhibited in the glass cases located on the second floor of LSC building. Different events concerning Black History Month took place every day of the week.

Monday, Feb 24: Jason Lee, the ethnic percussion and dance ensemble performed in the main dining area of LSC building from noon to 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, Feb 25: Demonstrations of hair braiding and poetry reading took place in LSC from noon to 1:00 P.M.

Thursday, Feb 27: A blues band called Back Porch Blues performed in the main dining area of LSC building from noon to 1:00 P.M.

Friday, Feb 28: To climax all, Asian Students' Club, Hispanic Club and Black Students Union are hosting a Multicultural Student Achievement banquet to honor outstanding minority high school students. The banquet will be hosted in the LSC building.

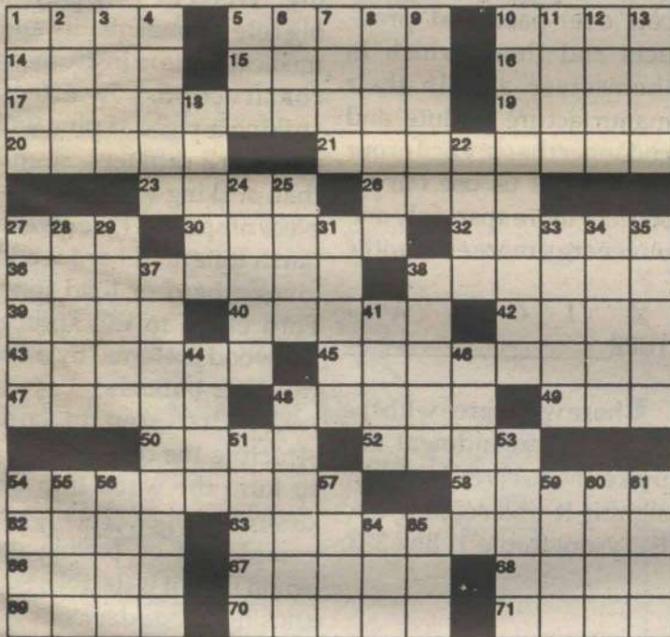
Weekly Crossword

" Mr. President "

By Gerry Frey

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- 1 Precedes "MAL"
- 5 "I saw ___ go sailing"
- 10 College org.
- 14 Mr. Sharif
- 15 Leaf part
- 16 Mature
- 17 34th President
- 19 High cards
- 20 Office person
- 21 32nd President's wife & others
- 23 Work units
- 26 Pack of cards
- 27 ___ Dhabi: Sheikdom
- 30 Obsession
- 32 Ms. Maxwell & Lanchester
- 36 23rd President's 1st name
- 38 Good hit!
- 39 Comedian Johnson
- 40 French stage
- 42 Singer Diamond
- 43 ___ of Dover
- 45 Junior, eg
- 47 Georgia O' ___ : Artist
- 48 Univ. Maryland nickname
- 49 ___ adjudicata
- 50 This: Spanish
- 52 Masquerade
- 54 Causing awe
- 58 Revises
- 62 Performs on stage
- 63 1st President
- 66 Scare away
- 67 Mr. John
- 68 Feudal slave
- 69 Small City
- 70 Stay in Paris
- 71 Quantity of medicine



- ### DOWN
- 1 Accomplishes
 - 2 Release
 - 3 Lawsuit
 - 4 Girl of song
 - 5 Residue
 - 6 Precedes "KER" : Fire tender

- 7 Sewing mach. introduction
- 8 Mrs. Marcos
- 9 City of lights
- 10 14th & 32nd Presidents' 1st name
- 11 Puerto ___
- 12 Mime
- 13 Ms. Trueheart
- 18 Ms. Rae
- 22 Trick taker
- 24 Olympic ___
- 25 Fit of pique
- 27 By surprise with taken
- 28 Uncle Milty
- 29 Untangle
- 31 Silly or stupid
- 33 Lance
- 34 Similar
- 35 Tennis player Monica
- 37 3rd President
- 38 Pace
- 41 "The World According to ___"
- 44 Actor Parker
- 46 City in Germany
- 48 Mexican meat pie
- 51 Eiffel ___
- 53 Hemmed
- 54 Speedy
- 55 Sound reflection
- 56 Dragging
- 57 Superlative endings
- 59 "This does not make ___"
- 60 Weight measures
- 61 Dagger
- 64 Word with 48 down
- 65 Suffix

New Director of Educational Programming

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in Chief

Laura Patterson, Director of Educational Planning, is now Green River Community Colleges' Dean of Educational Planning Services.

The promotion from director to Dean followed a review of Patterson's responsibilities by outside consultants. From the review came the recommendation to adjust Patterson's position. The cabinet and

Rich Rutkowski, the college president, agreed and the adjustment has been finalized.

Patterson's job includes: coordinating the Educational Planning Center, giving academic, vocational, and career advise, services for disabled students, entry assessment, orientation and advise for new students, faculty advisory programs, counseling services, and coordinator of instruction and GED testing services. These are familiar

duties to Patterson as she was involved in the very same programs before the promotion.

Patterson has spent three years at GRCC. "I am very happy here" stated Patterson.

Before coming to Green River Patterson lived and worked in Connecticut at

Eastern Connecticut State University. There she held the position of Director of Career Planning and Placement as well as the Orientation Coordinator. She obtained her B.A. in economics at ECSU and her M.A. in higher education and career counseling at the University of Connecticut.

Currently she is attending Seattle University in efforts to achieve her doctorate.

Patterson has worked in student development services for the past 11 years. As for her work at Green River, "I feel we're making a lot of progress in improving the educational support services."

Concern over women's safety

By Jennifer Milks
Staff Writer

Women's safety at Green River is a great concern to many on campus. It seems women are at risk for sexual assault wherever they go. Many women feel compelled to leave campus after a certain time, fearing that they will be attacked while walking to their car. "I walk down a path by myself and I'm afraid the Boogy Man is going to jump out of the bushes and get me," says Marni Van Sicien. Indeed, the fear many women feel is overwhelming. After all, the College's location, although all the trees are beautiful, is one of the very things which makes being on campus at night dangerous.

Sources indicate that GRCC does not have a severe problem with violent

assaults. However, last Spring Quarter, while waiting for a bus in Auburn, a Green River student was raped after accepting a ride from a man. In a recent survey of college students, 1 in 4 woman reported being a victim of rape or attempted rape. This proves that, although GRCC does

Other problems seem to be males exposing themselves to women. The most recent incident took place at about 5:30PM between SMT and the gymnasium. This same thing happened last quarter, as well. Security has advised that—especially in the evening—people pair up when walk-



not have a history of violent assaults, it does exist and it could happen to anyone. Ann Darling, Director of Health Services, "There is a general concern among women."

ing on campus. Security would also have students know, that if they cannot find a friend to walk with, call them and they will give you an escort to your car.

Bike Aid trek '92 begins summer

By Jennifer Milks
Staff Writer

This summer, six groups of twenty cyclists from around the world will set off from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Austin and Montreal on Bike-Aid '92. For a great finale, all routes will converge in Washington D.C., at the end of August. Bike-Aid is an annual transcontinental trek spon-

sored by the Overseas Development Network, a national based organization, involves individuals in addressing global poverty justice.

Bike-Aid combines sweat and determination of cyclists to fund and raise awareness for international grassroots development initiatives.

This year will be an especially unique educational and adventurous experience combining the "500 years of Resistance Campaign" and Bike-Aid's concern for global issues. In celebration of the 500 year anniversary, Bike-Aid '92 will emphasize Native American awareness by visiting with Native American communities and doing service projects as well as partnering indigenous development projects in North, Central and South America.

In the past six years 600 cyclists have raised over \$750,000 in support of domestic and international grassroots projects. Riders of all age groups and walks of life—students, teachers, community organizers and professionals participate and Bike-Aid. Through alternative means of transportation, Bike-Aid addresses global poverty and injustices on a local level. This year Bike-Aid expects to have riders from Asia, Latin America, Africa and Europe. Community activists in diverse settings as homeless shelters, farmer cooperatives, environmental action groups host the transcontinental trek while cyclists participate in service projects; this year special interest is given to Native American communities.

It's time to drop the books, briefcases and grab your water bottle and helmet. Bike-Aid '92 is recruiting riders now for this summer's trip. The application deadline is March 31, 1992. Write or call the Bike-Aid '92 office at 333 Valencia St. Suite 330, San Francisco, CA 94103.

Bike-Aid Across the U.S. to Raise Money for International and Domestic Community Development



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Interracial relationships still objectionable

By Nicole Grace
Staff Writer

In the film "Jungle Fever", Spike Lee portrayed interracial relationships as the general public would see them.

His movie may have gotten a lot of people to think twice before getting involved in a racially mixed relationship, but are they all that horrible and unhappy?

Society still doesn't entirely accept these relationships, and diverse cultural back-

grounds can make dating difficult.

Family members and friends who don't completely understand the situation may make it harder by making the couple choose between the relationship and their families and friends. People who are forced to choose between relationships and their families are invariably going to choose the relationship.

How racially mixed couples are treated also depends on where they are. If they are in a predominantly white

community, they may get rude or upset looks, while in a racially mixed community, the people will accept them more readily.

It seems that, in a black/white relationship, the black person's family will accept the relationship before the white person's family. The white family may think that their son/daughter is going beneath them to be going out with or marrying a black person. Of course, there are exceptions to this, just as there are exceptions to every

rule.

The bottom line is, if a person thinks they are emotionally ready for a relationship with so many obstacles, they can do it.

Many people will probably go through a prejudice in some relationship they get involved in whether it's because of race, economic background, or religion.

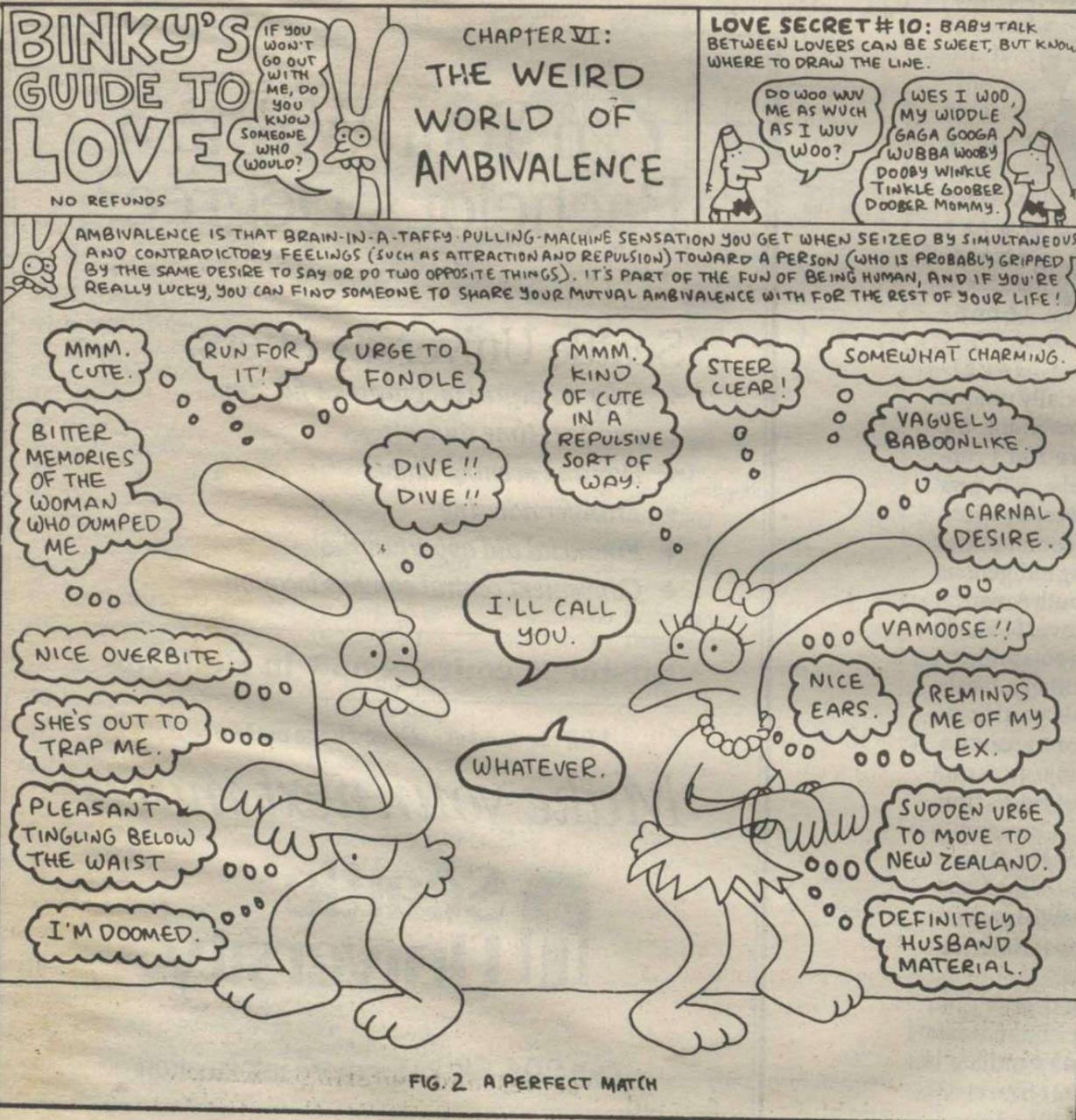
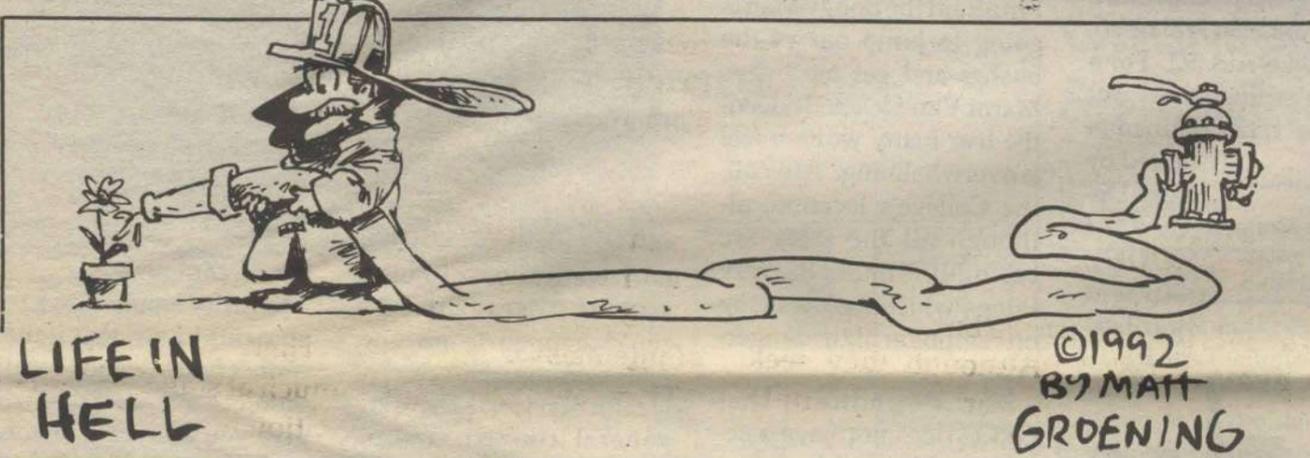
Whatever it is, if the feelings are strong enough, the couple will stick to their own beliefs and stay with each other.

Women cry rape for \$\$\$

By Dennis Luetke
Staff Writer

I have just about had it up to my neck with all these women coming forth to claim "rape" and ruining the lives of men in high positions. The latest chapter: Desera Washington vs. Mike Tyson. Who was Miss Washington before she was in the spotlight? The answer is a Miss Black America Pageant contestant who didn't win therefore she had to take out her frustrations somewhere else. There he was; a former heavyweight champ, an idol to many, a great figure in society, Mike Tyson. Let's take it out on Mike! She flirted with him during the pageant, went inside his limo, kissed him, and he made it known he wanted to have intercourse. SO WHAT IN THE HELL IS SHE DOING GOING UP INTO A HOTEL ROOM WITH HIM? To play monopoly? I doubt that very much. I think she knew what she was getting into. After the trial and Mike was convicted she stated she was not in it for the money but to serve justice. According to news reports she supposedly turned down a sum of money to sell her rights to make a movie. But what is this I hear??? She is going to make speeches all over the country. Geez, isn't that ironic? She can't speak her mind to Mike Tyson, but she can speak it to thousands of people. Like she isn't going to make money off these speeches. If she isn't in it for the money than the court should put an order on her to donate her time instead of get-

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Safety on campus questionable, and for good reason

By Jennifer Milks
Staff Writer

Women's safety at Green River Community College is a great concern to many on campus. It seems women are at risk for sexual assault wherever they go. Many women feel compelled to leave campus after a certain time, fearing that they will be attacked while walking to their car. "I walk down a path by myself and I'm afraid the Boogy Man is going to jump out of the bushes and get me," says Marni Van Siclen. Indeed, the fear many women feel is overwhelming. After all, Green River's location, although all the trees are beautiful, is one of the very things which makes being on campus at night dangerous.

Sources indicate that Green River does not have a severe problem with violent assaults. However, last Spring Quarter, while waiting for a bus in Auburn, a Green River student was raped after accept-

Tyson Trial

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ting paid to give speeches, make appearances, et cetera. Do you think she'd do it then? NOT!!! Before she entered the pageant she was really a nobody. Just an average person who failed in a beauty pageant. Now, she has a promising career giving speeches.

Ruining the lives of others to live high on life on lies by the mercy of others is a cheap, low way to go. If every woman lied the way she did, husbands, boyfriends, and lovers would be joining Mr. Mike Tyson in the slammer. Mike Tyson used to have just about everything. Now he's lost just about everything. I say let's start calling rape rape and and sex sex. Let's take it seriously instead of a way to become rich and famous on the mercy of others.

ing a ride from a man. Indeed, in a recent survey of college students, 1 in 4 woman reported being the victim of rape or attempted rape. This proves that, although Green River does not have a history of violent assaults, it does exist and it could happen to anyone. Ann Darling, Director of Health Services, comments, "There is a general concern among women."

Other problems seem to be males exposing themselves to women. The most recent incident took place at about 5:30PM between SMT and the gymnasium. This same thing happened last quarter, as well. Security has advised that—especially in the evening—people pair up when walking on campus.

Security would also have students know, that if they cannot find a friend to walk with, call them and they will give you an escort to your car.

Administration under scrutiny

By Jim Craven
Instructor

Empirebuilders, such as some in the College administration, are a curious lot.

They hide behind masks of civility and politeness while engaging in very impolite and uncivil machinations.

They use sophistry and contrived logic when it suits them, while remaining unmoved by irrefutable reasoning that does not suit their ambition and control.

Typically, they are more interested in grandiose architecture (with their names on the buildings) than in the quality of the processes going on within those buildings.

Although they seek power over people whom they treat as dis-

posable instruments of their power, they consistently fail to grasp that the people they seek to control are essential to their own machina velli an schemes and plans.

They treat entities such as the College as private empires to be staffed by "team players," which means either their own kind or individuals who lack the courage to resist them.

The good news is that these empire builders, driven by ego, narcissism and the addiction to power, invariably and inevitably over reach the limits of their own resources, power, capabilities and levels of intelligence.

They sow the seeds of their own destruction.

The College is not a private club to be run through back room cabals and crony networks as in the present situation.

The College is an entity of the government of the State of Washington, and as such, is supposed to be staffed in accordance with certain standardized procedures for hiring and promotion.

We need, throughout the community college system, independent ombuds persons to sit on key hiring, promotion and tenure committees so that the crony networks that presently infest the system can be neutralized if not broken up.

There is simply too much at stake. Investigation now!

Don't worry, be happy!

By Young Yee
Staff wrtier

Everyone has their own problems. Some people overcome their problems and make their life better, yet some people are still suffering and their life is going to hell.

What's the difference? The key point is how they use their situation. The gap between positive and negative attitudes for life is very big.

For example, one of my friends wasn't a good student in high school. His average grade point average was under 2.3. That score is so terrible for most students who want to go to a good university that they might feel ashamed.

But he never gave up on his education. Every time he received poor scores, he would study even harder. He always thought that he could get better scores on the next test if he studied.

Finally, after one year his GPA went up and he was able to enter the University of Washington with good school records. If he had negative attitude of his education or his life, what might have happened to him? One day I had a chance to talk with him. I asked "what's your secret that lead your life to success?" He replied, "Getting good GPA scores and entering

good school can't guarantee a successful life. One of the important factors which influences your life is how good you did in your situation. In other words, positive attitude or thinking."

Don't be afraid if you get bad scores. Do your best and you will get everything you want. When you have a positive attitude toward your life or your study or your career, you have your future, and it is coming to you soon. What I really want to tell you is that you should use all your situations in positive ways and try your best and get everything you want.

New division in Herbalife makes break through in herbal nutrition, find out how to get involved in it

By Graham Titchener
Associate Editor

There are new improvements made every day in the world, especially with nutrition as the demand for healthier grows.

Leading in the development for nutritional findings is an international company called Herbalife that is now one of the most successful self made companies in the USA. Herbalife has come up with a new division called Cellular Nutrition which has made remarkable new findings in herbal nutrition.

The products are used world wide and have made many success stories from the people that have used them.

Weight control makes a large proportion of these stories. One man, who had tried all the weight loss programs he wanted to, tried the

Cellular Nutrition weight control program, which made some drastic changes for the better in his life. He was in his forties and had a serious weight problem of 290 lbs, which as well as effecting him physically it also was very emotional.

He started the weight control program and within a few months he became his desired weight which was about 170 lbs, a loss of 120 lbs.

What these products did for him is that they gave his body the right cell reconstruction that was needed so his body could change back to what it is now. So it is an aid in dieting or weight gaining hence it is a weight control program and not just a weight loss one.

These stories go on, fro helping smokers to

stop smoking to serious deceases such as Epilepsy. One man of 20-21 years and who lived in Spokane, had a serious case of Epilepsy. He would have on average about 2 seizures a day and told by doctors that he would have only one year to live. He now has no more seizures and is still living after getting on the Cellular Nutrition program that suited him.

Lupus, diabetes and one case of cancer recorded in Bulgaria said a lady about three days before she was scheduled to go into surgery, the cancer left her body thanks to her son who sent over some of the products. Her son is now a distributor working in Seattle.

The stories go on and are all inspirational in their own way.

The Herbalife products have all been rec-

ommended by many doctors and which some of them have been left in discipline over the results of some of their patients.

David Katzin, M.D., Ph.D., is a specialist in Cardiovascular Physiology and nutrition works with Cellular Nutrition in its research and with the backing of the FDA, these products are available to the public at affordable prices.

These products are not just capsules and other such pills but also, chocolate bars, milk shakes, pop corn and various skin products to name a few.

All these products are 100% natural and safe. But keep in mind these help the body become more healthier and are not some kind of miracle drugs but are more beneficial than normal vitamins.

The Herbalife company is making around \$300 million up to \$400 million due to its mushroom shape of doing business, where one person becomes interested and tells another and so creating a chain reaction. On an average people who start as distributors earn about \$400 to \$2000 a month part time depending on how hard the distributor works with full time workers the money goes higher. This is not a get rich quick scheme because you have to earn the money, also a major plus is the job satisfaction involved.

To find out more call 781- 5682 about using the products or getting involved with the business which is expanding every day and say where you found out about Cellular nutrition.

The growing years of Rock'n'Roll

By Jennifer Milks
Staff Writer

How rock and roll has grown through the years. Rock is much more complex today than many years ago. After being snuffed out in the '50s, The Beatles exploded onto the American scene with "I want to hold your hand" in 1964. Since that time, rock and roll's popularity has grown into a multi-billion dollar industry.

The name 'rock and roll' describes a highly diverse form of music. On the pop charts, everything from the light sound Amy Grant's "Baby, baby" to Metallica's explosive "Enter Sandman" can be heard on the same

top 40 countdown. This only demonstrates that rock and roll encompasses a wide range of music, ideas and styles. Not only is rock and roll diverse, it is flexible as well. Recently, the heavy metal band Anthrax and the rap group Public Enemy sang together. What a concept that is. Until a few months ago, it was tradition that rockers hated rappers and vice versa. Performances this one expand the public's idea of what rock and roll is. It also breaks down the walls of prejudice that pervade society.

Rock and roll is capable of launching forward into never explored regions of mu-

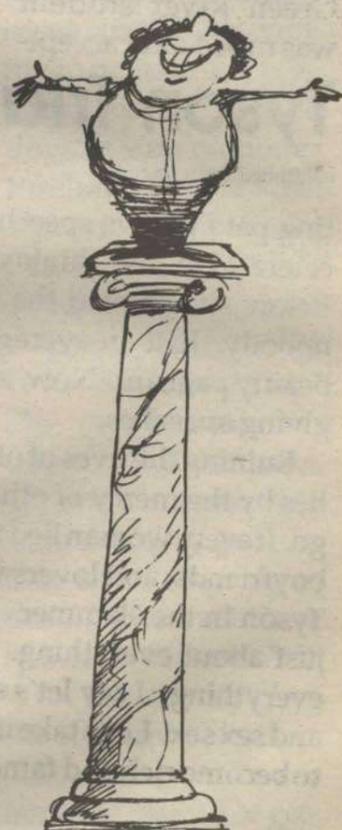
sic, while preserving the old styles. The cool, vocal sounds of modern groups like Boys II Men and Color Me Bad with their 'hip, hop, doo-wop' style are great examples of this. This shows that there are no clear 'rules' to rock and roll.

Much of rock and roll's success can be attributed to the expansion of the radio industry. Once it occurred to the radio stations to start playing only what the young people wanted to hear, rock and roll began to flourish. Those who listen to radio today have a much wider range of styles to choose from. Radio has also diversified throughout

the years in order to fill the growing demand for 'format' programming. In other words, some stations play only top 40, others play hard rock only, and some even limit themselves more by offering light rock and roll only. This response to the public's demand also shows that rock and roll has changed enough that it includes many different categories.

The choice available to rock and roll lovers has only grown in the past years and it continues to grow and change. That is what makes rock and roll so great, the fact that it always has something new to offer, yet it never forgets the old.

SUCCESS STORY.



Women prepare to play Pierce in play-offs

By Don Eckhoff
Sports Editor

Even though, the Green River Women's Basketball team has played Lower Columbia and Centralia Community College's in the past two weeks, "I think our kids have seen the 'Cardinal Red' (of Pierce Community College) every time we have gone out on the court," stated Coach Mike Willis.

The Gators won both games against LCCC and CCC allowing the team to qualify for a play-off game against Pierce. That game took place last night at Pierce. (The results of the game were too late to print at press time).

"There is no doubt in my

mind that our team of 13, is better than their team of 13. Person to person I think we're a whole heck of a lot better than they are, but we gotta go out there and do the things that it takes for basketball team to win," states Willis.

Some of those things are rebounding and stopping the Raiders inside game. Green River usually plays three different defenses. Against Pierce, Willis is adding a forth that Pierce hasn't seen. "We're going to have a defense when both stars are on the court. We have a defense

when only one is playing or if the other takes a break.

We're going to have them coming and going," comments Willis.

" You are NEVER given a wish without also being given the power to make it come TRUE!"

Willis is going to put a new defense called the "Diamond and One," immediately on the Raiders.

The Gators played well against Pierce in the second half, the last time the teams played. Green River was in zone defense, which was stopping the Raiders. The only problem was the lack

of time needed to win. The time factor is what forced the Gators to foul in order to stop the clock.

For the team to perform better, positive reinforcement has been provided by some members over the last couple of practices. "If we read it, we believe in it," stated Co-Captain Laina Houk.

Laina who was helped by sister Pele Houk placed over a dozen positive "pick-ups" covering the walls of the gymnasium.

Some of the signs expressed the following themes. "Don't expect 'good enough' as good enough. Do more than is expected."; "You are NEVER given a wish

without also being given the power to make it come TRUE!"; "Limits exist only in your mind." and, "Success means getting up one more time than you fall." All of the signs were sporting the colors of Gator Green and Gold.

Angie Jorgensen said, "We got the messages stuck in our head." Along with the messages given by the Houk's, other signs were in the gym last Wednesday, as the Gators practiced for the last time before playing Pierce.

"There were little reminders on the back-board of what happened the last two times we played (Pierce)," commented Willis. These "little reminders," stated simply GR 73 / PCC 74 and under that again stated GR 60 / PCC 72.

Tennis set to begin

by Nicole Grace
Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams are beginning to practice. Tennis Coach Steve Sauers wants everyone to know that it's not too late to turn out if interested.

The women's team consists of Sonja Ellison, Lesa Higgins, and Krista Maddock, all of which are freshmen.

Returning sophomores for the team are Jessica Britt, Darcy Crumpacker, and Tracy Holt. Sauers feels that the women's team has some really good players and is a strong, well-balanced team with lots of depth.

For the men's team freshmen include Ray Akin, Victor Aquinluz, Anavat Boonted, Katsu Hosoda, Ryan Lieberman, Mike McDermot, Brian McGonagill, Rusty Wright. The team also has two returning sophomores Pat Collins and Joe Holland.

Even though both teams are solid and strong, Sauers still feels that the teams are small.

Because practice hasn't started, Sauers encourages anyone who is interested in playing for the team to contact him in BI-64 or at extension 392.

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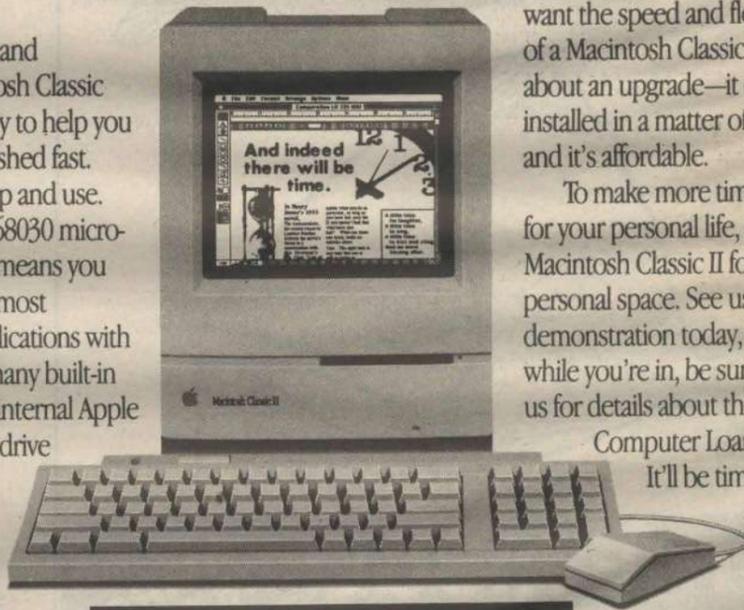
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Big plans for outdoor programs

Bon Eckhoff
Sports Editor

Outdoor Programs has had an active year thus far. At this time there are still plenty of events for students to get involved in.

Kicking off Fall Quarter last year, Outdoor Programs took a group of Green River students sky diving. The response was overwhelming. "It was a thrilling experience, and a chance of a life time for me," recalls Graham Titchener.

Timex Fitness week was a joint effort between Athletic Director Harry Beggs and Outdoor Programs Director Dean Bruggeman. Out-

door Programs took their annual trip to Leavenworth on Dec. 7. "I wasn't too into the shopping thing... but it was fun," comments Bruggeman.

One of Bruggeman's hopes is that next year there would be more transportation available, thus giving more people the opportunity to take part.

Because of the success of Fall Quarter's skydiving trip, the opportunity was again offered in Winter Quarter allowing even more people to participate. This time more students were able to receive a discounted price because of a bill passed by the Senate.

The trip to Northwest Trek and a cross country ski trip were just a few activities that were also offered during this quarter.

As far as the future goes, there is hope of a paintball war weekend, white water rafting, reduced tickets to Crystal Mountain, bungee jumping, another trip sky diving, and possible camping/hiking excursions.

"We're blessed to be livin' in such an awesome area. You can damn near do anything around here," concluded Bruggeman.

Torch has been passed on to a new generation

By Don Eckhoff

Green River Community College men's basketball team ended their season in good spirits. Winning four of their last five basketball games they nearly made the play-offs, despite a very rough beginning to the season.

With only two sophomores leaving, Chris Stobie and Jeff Perkins, the Gators should be in good shape next season. The out-look could be even better, if the new coaching staff is able to recruit some good High School talent.

The intern Head Coach for the team is this year's assistant coach, under Coach Bob Ross, Matt Thacker.

Thacker is formally the coach of Chimacum High School. "I feel good about taking this team and this position over," commented Thacker.

Ross who officially resigns on March 31 from his coaching duties stated, "Green River has just been a real good thing for me. I'm not just talkin' basketball either. Each person here has been so supportive and so helpful to me, the friendships that I have made here makes it real difficult to leave."

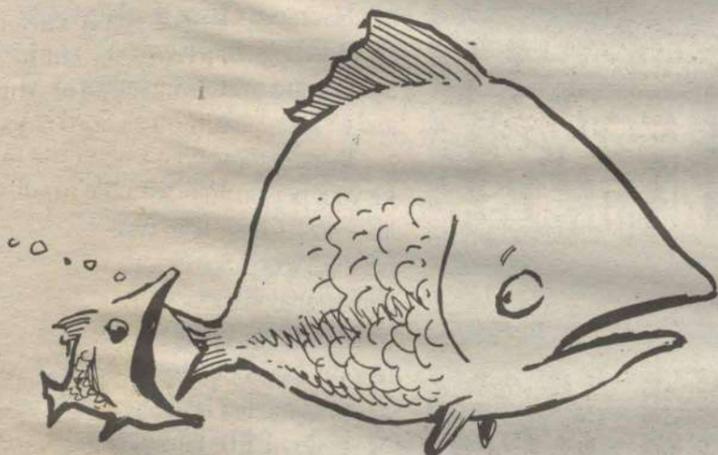
However, "one has to leave sometime. I have waited for

this moment to leave. I've been looking for a coach to be an assistant, who I could work with and who would be able and willing to take the team over. It was very important for this to take place. Coach Thacker will do a great job," stated Ross.

Ross will take his year off with great pleasure. "I have a lot of work that needs to be done to the house inside and out, before my wife retires as well (Mrs. Ross teaches at Clover Park High School)," says Ross.

In the last five years Ross has only caught two fish, "this has nothing to do with my ability. I just haven't had the time to do any serious fishin'. Neither my wife nor myself have had the time for a real vacation as well. A few years ago we got one air ticket free, so we bought another to go to Orlando to stay with some friends. From Orlando we went to their cabin in Cancun, Mexico where we were able to do some vacationing," says Ross.

"I'm allowed to do the things I do because Jesus died for me," states Ross.



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By Dawna Bird
Business Manager

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BSU ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET EVE
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THEATRE EXT "SUGAR"	8-11PM PA-8
POOL TOURNAMENT	1-6PM POOL AREA
BSU EVENTS	DAY MDA
GOLF MEETING	2-3PM BAKER RM.
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Saturday February 29, 1992

THEATRE EXT "SUGAR" 8-11PM PA-8
SOFTBALL PRACTICE 10-2PM GYM

Sunday March 1, 1992

THEATRE EXT "SUGAR" 7-11PM PA-8

Monday March 2, 1992

WOMENS HEALTH DAY 8-5PM RR/3 DIV/GLE/
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PENN STATE UNIV TESTING 6:30-9PM BAKER
STAFF TRAINING 1-3PM SG62

Tuesday March 3, 1992

ASAB TESTING 12:30-5PM RAINIER ROOM
TUESDAY FORUM 12-1PM SS-8
ACCREDITATION MEETING 3-4PM OE-27
FAMILY STUDIES MEETING 12:30-2PM ST.
HELENS ROOM
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT MTG 9-10AM RAINIER
ROOM A&B
VOLLEYBALL OPEN GYM 7-9PM GYM
VOCATIONAL INFORMATION 4-6PM SMT 34
FACULTY DEVELOPMENT 12-1PM BAKER

Wednesday March 4, 1992

AVIATION ADVISORY 1:30-3:30PM SMT 355
TIE DYE SALE 8-5PM N.E. WALL LOBBY
ADMISSION MEETING 1:30-3PM RAINIER
ROOM A
PARENT ED. STAFF MTG 12-3PM ST HELENS RM
MULTI-CULTURE PANEL 12-1PM GLACIER
RM
PENN STATE UNIV TESTING 6:30-9PM BAKER
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WSDA 7-9PM

Thursday March 5, 1992

ACADEMIC ORIENTATION 1-4PM SS-8
TIE DYE SALES 8-5PM N.E. WALL LOBBY
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VOLLEYBALL OPEN GYM 7-9PM GYM

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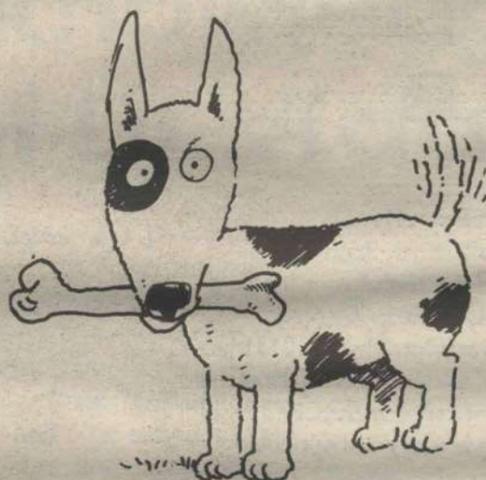
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Student Survey

Please complete this survey and return to the student center.

What would make you vote in a GRCC election?

I know the candidate
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There is an issue on the ballot that affects me (other) _____

What would cause you not to vote?

I don't know the candidates

I don't know where the voting booths are located (other) _____

I plan to vote in the next student government election, taking place April 28 & 29

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 no

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-ing the dulcimer is easier than playing the guitar. He prefers holding his dulcimer on his lap, with the strap around his waist so the instrument doesn't slip off his lap while playing.

People interested in hearing the dulcimer played should go to ant Folk Life festival or the annual Canterbury Fair in Kent. Dusty Strings and Black Mountain Music sells kits to those who might like to try their hand at building their own. Both stores sell a variety of accessories, such as gold trimming, for dulcimers, although Ford says that one doesn't need the fanciest of instruments to sound good.

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Blues group plays for Greenriver students

By Kathi Cho
Staff Writer

Back Porch Blues, an acoustic blues group, performed in the main dining area of LSC building on Thursday, Feb. 27, from noon to 1:00 pm. The group is from Portland, Oregon and had their first public performance in Aug. 1988. The group is made up of four members; Jeffrey Dawkins, Harmonicas; Whit Draper, Guitars & Dobro; Mark French, Bass Guitar; and Sheila June Wilcoxson, Vocals. They have won two awards from the Cascade Blues Association. In 1989, they received a Muddy Award as the "Best New Blues Band," and in 1990, their current album "Down Home", won another for "Best Local Blues Recording"

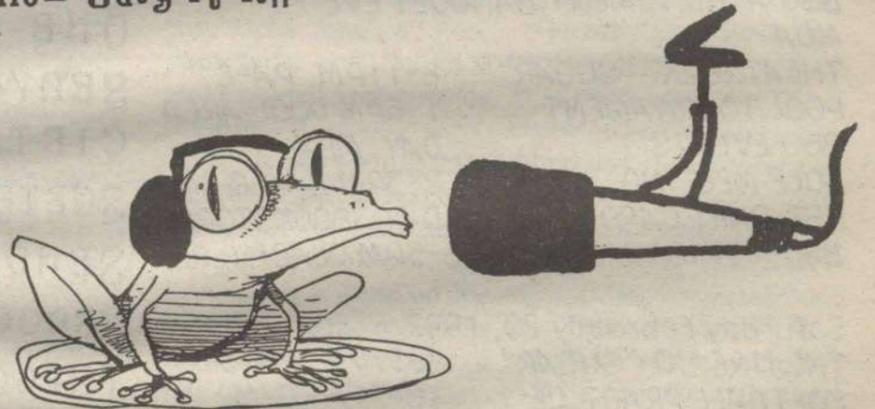
The group gives performances around the Northwest as often as 15-20 times a month. They have also opened for popular jazz and blues artists such as Anita Baker, B. B. King, John Lee Hooker and Taj Mahal.

Back Porch Blues performed about ten songs including a solo by vocalist Sheila Wilcoxson at their show in GRCC. The band's guitarist, Whit Draper, unfortunately had appendicitis and could not make it to perform at GRCC. In place of him, a friend of the group, Tim Ryan played the guitar for the band. The vocalist Sheila Wilcoxson said, "We don't have a drummer because we want the old time feel of the original blues music." The band have a new album coming out soon called "Back to Basics," and will be available in CD's and cassette tapes.

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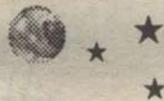
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Your Real Horoscope



by Ruby Wyner-Io
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Aries: (March 21-April 19) You will continue to be the scapegoat of your friends' and family's problems. However, if you listen carefully, you will be able to manipulate and exploit them for vast personal profit.

Taurus: (April 20-May 20) Your misshapen body offends others. Wear baggy clothing and socialize at night.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Look for a more slowly paced day. Your spinal chord will be cleaved at the medulla.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) A long term bout with flatulence will render you social disabled. Focus on yard work.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Any attempt you make to voice your opinion will be met with public ridicule and excommunication.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will be damned straight to hell.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your romantic life continues on its typically dull path. Expect to

spend the rest of your life completely alone.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Matters of refrigeration will be of the utmost importance. Send a loved one a box of dried apricots.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) While you slumber, criminals will steal every item in your home, including your water heater.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Brighten a co-worker's day. Put on an impromptu puppet show in the employee lounge.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Saturn will come crashing to Earth, pulverizing your house.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-March 20) Concentrate on career matters. Focus on shelf-stocking, cash-register operating, and Slurpee-machine cleaning.

On the surface, Ruby Wyner-Io's column may seem to be mere whimsical speculation. It is, however, meant to be taken as fact.

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Solution to Mr. President *

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