

Profiles cover foreigners  
campus on GRCC

See pg 3

Putting the "community" back in  
community college:

Part one of a three part series.

Advisors make good resources

Not all credits transfer

See pg 4

Non-profit Org.  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Auburn, WA  
Permit No. 184

# The Current

VOL. 23 ISS. 8

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 12, 1988

## AYR- Youth resources touch many

By Hamilton Underwood  
Staff Reporter

The Auburn Youth Resources Center provides family, teen pregnancy, and sexual abuse counseling and shelter for runaways through its office in Auburn and its satellite office in Enumclaw.

Touching up to 5000 lives a year AYRC director Dick Brugger said, "family counseling is our main thrust, its pivotal for our agency. We believe how a kid acts out is systematic of something that is happening in the family".

The shelters AYRC provides for runaways are not simply a place for them to sleep, but a place for them to stay. Hopefully for only a couple of days, until their situation at home improves so that it is safe for them to go back. "The goal of the shelters is to put the runaway back in the home," said Brugger.

AYRC tried to expand its emergency shelter program last fall by attempting to buy a home in a residential area in Auburn near the public library. The plan fell through when neighbors became so irate that AYRC felt it best to consider another house. The residents feared that an AYRC shelter would attract loitering teens which would result in noise, vandalism and crime which would in turn bring down surrounding property values. A new house has since been found at 1424 Auburn Way South across from Albertson's. The three bedroom house is not in a residential area. After a thirty thousand dollar remodeling job, the house is scheduled to be opened in June.

The emergency shelters are for first and second time runaways and the stay at the shelter cannot exceed two weeks. The youth are always under adult supervision and

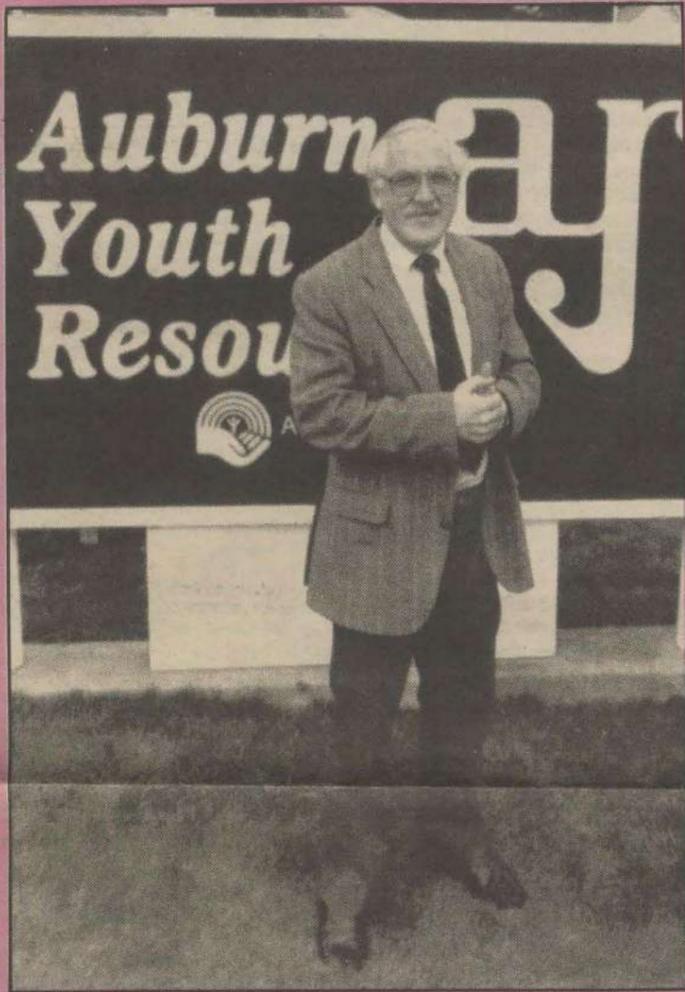


photo by Brian Kelly

Dick Brugger, AYRC director needs more volunteers

are between the ages of 11-17. Youth with drug and alcohol abuse problems are not treated at the shelters.

AYRC is a non-profit organization that receives most of its funding from the United Way, federal grants, the cities of Auburn

and Enumclaw and corporate and private donations. "This agency is important," says Brugger, "we need community support." The support, not only financial but volunteers are needed to insure that AYRC keeps pace with a growing community's needs.

## A symposium brings the 'future' to Green River

By Tim Thomas  
Reporter

Green River Community College will be holding a "Future Symposium" from Monday, February 15, through Thursday, February 18. This event will commence on the fifteenth with guest speakers Kieth Hughes, Tess Stewart, and Dr. William Fallon, M.D. Each speaker will discuss topics related to their area of expertise in the field of health care. Hughes and Stewart will be in the St. Helens/Olympus room from 10am to 2pm. Mr. Hughes will demonstrate various types of medical diagnostic equipment. Stewart will allow students to participate in body composition analysis and cholesterol screen tests. Students who join the demonstration will be given computerized readouts of their results. From noon until 1pm, Dr. Fallon will discuss many current trends in orthopedic surgery, and talk about job opportunities in the

medical fields.

Tuesday, February 16, Pat Robinson, of Digital Post, and graphics will be in HL-54, the viewing room of the Holman Library, to demonstrate the latest in video graphics for advertising and other fields. From 10 am to 12 pm, Terry Monte, of Common Sense Publishing, will demonstrate the marvels of desktop publishing in the Baker room, and KIRO-TV News anchor, Gary Justice, will be in the St. Helens/Olympus Room from Noon until 1pm to speak on television for the future.

Ford Motor Company will be on campus, along with Western Washington University students, on Wednesday, February 17, to display plans for the new Ford Probe vehicle, and to model the Viking cars manufactured on the Western Washington campus. Ford representatives will be showing a video tape presentation along with students from Western which will answer questions on

See Symposium pg 2

## GRCC security urges caution

By Hamilton Underwood  
Staff Reporter

A recent crime spree in the last three to four weeks has plagued Green River Community College, and it might not be over with yet. Thursday last week the most recent crime occurred—a tire slashing. Nicholas Smith, GRCC director of security, thinks the same person or persons are responsible for the rash of car break-ins and vandalism. He said of the thieves, "He, or they, are amateurs. We will catch them sooner or later."

To counter the crime increase, security has improved lighting on campus, increased its patrol of the parking lots, hired more personnel, and allowed students at

Taking into consideration how early it becomes dark in these winter months, and the sprawling layout of the campus' parking lots, "A locked car is not a secure car," Smith says. It takes only minutes, and sometimes just seconds, for someone to get in a car by either smashing the window or use a "slim jim" to unlock it. Students and staff can best protect themselves by not leaving valuables in plain view, by keeping them in their trunk or at home. Keeping a list of serial and model numbers of tape and compact disc players, and anything else you have in a car, is important to better the chance of their return if they are stolen.

night to park in selected staff spacing.

## Student Gov't in uphill battle against apathy

By CarlJon Goodwin  
and Cori Smith

Editors note—Community is no longer in the phrase "community college," with student democracy all but dead and student apathy on the rise.

The Current will take an objective look at the apathy problem here on the GRCC campus in a three-part series. Our goal is to inspire some solutions.

This series will focus on the problems of student government, student programs, activities including athletics, clubs, and student organizations such as outdoor programs, KGRG, drama, choir etc., to meet the needs of the masses.

The first area to be examined is student government's inability to reach the people. "I know it may be a real bad attitude to have, but I feel that if students want to get involved then they would find us," stated ASGRCC president Mark Botorff. This statement highlights

the apathetic feelings that those in student government hold. Although the ASGRCC have made attempts to provide activities, they have apparently missed the mark. It would seem that GRCC is a place for most students to just attend their courses and leave, not to take an active role in extracurricular activities.

Many students tend to disassociate themselves with school as soon as they leave. The majority have developed outside interests, such as jobs, families, and other social circles. It would take major reorganization of over-used student activities to stimulate renewed student interest.

Student government has attempted to achieve this by several different methods. They assist student programs each year in the preparation of "Gatoraid," they distributed opinion surveys to students in an attempt to understand the needs of the students, and they have met with other colleges to discuss the

problems which they share.

After careful consideration of the issue at hand, student government, student programs, and the school paper editor all attended a leadership retreat at Port Ludlow on January 29 and 30

".....I feel if students want to get involved then they would find us."

-Mark Botorff  
ASGRCC President

to brainstorm on new ideas to get students involved. Some of the ideas included ASB identification cards, a formal dance, reinstatement of the 'F' letter grade, banning smoking altogether in the LSC, and having the library open all weekend long.

government to be seen."

Meanwhile on a different front, student programs is working on getting a bigger piece of the pie as far as distribution of power goes. They hope, by getting Bruce Compton's office to relinquish some of its power, they can bring

better quality programs to our students.

Other improvements student programs have attempted to enact this year is bring higher-quality entertainment to GRCC dances. With big name local bands like The Young Fresh Fellows and The Trend. Other would-be improvements is bringing in big name speakers like Gerald Ford and Pat Finley. Plus they are sponsoring a senior citizen dance where the seniors of the community come to GRCC and interact with the students. Other plans that are in the works include a midnight cruise on Puget Sound and Cinema Video's airing of political debates.

Although some on campus feel that this is too little and too late, programs is confident that it'll make a difference.

In part two of this series, the school administration will give its insight to this growing problem. Also, selected club representatives will air their views.

# CAMPUS LIFE

Never underestimate the dark side, Luke!

## There is a darker side of paper airplanes

By Bill Asher  
Entertainment Editor

Sometimes it seems the most devastating things show up as the most innocent of things. For Sigourney Weaver, it was those funny little eggs. For me, it was paper airplanes.

It's surprising that these little folded pieces of paper can bring out a mean streak in people that could rival Ivan the Terrible at his best.

It all started one fine spring day not to many years ago. My friend (we're still friends) Justin and I were sitting at his house watching his little brother rip the curtains off the walls. Out of lack of better things to do, we decided to go out and fly paper airplanes. After a brief construction and psych period, Justin, Joey, (his little brother) and I headed outside. Justin lived in an urban area and since he didn't really have a yard we went out in the street. After a few minutes it became obvious that I was the better paper airplane maker. Justin's planes would go straight up and come straight back down. Joey soon lost interest in flying his plane and decided that it was more fun just to sit and watch Justin.

Having a vast edge in experience in making and flying paper airplanes (I made them all the time in Algebra), I started to chuckle. It usually takes quite a bit to get Justin upset, let alone homicidal. But, being young and foolish, I continued to egg him on. Finally, after one snide remark too many, Justin cracked. He came stomping over to me, growling.

"Awright, awright! You think your pretty hot snot, don'tcha' Mr. 'Right Stuff.' Well, I am going to make a paper airplane that is going to fly circles around your conceited little bodily reference!"

As he trudged into his house, I knew I was in trouble. When Justin starts pronouncing his obscenities clearly, he is getting a bit upset. When I had to wipe the spittle from my face and

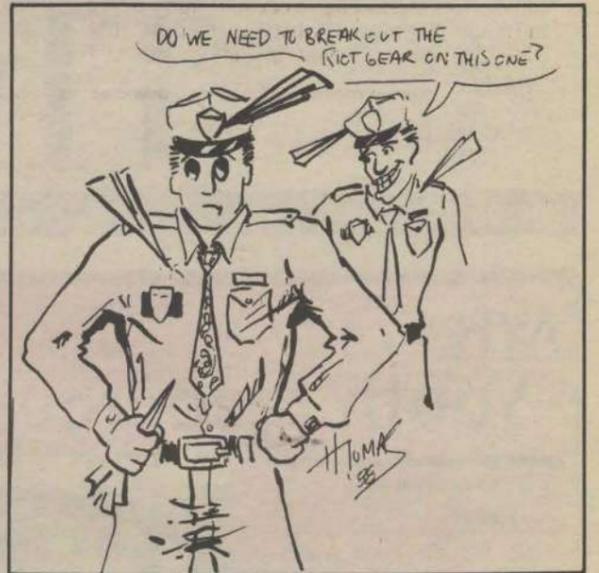
## OPINION

shirt, I knew he had flipped. A few minutes later, he came back out with another paper airplane. A maniacal fire burned in his bloodshot eyes.

"Ok, awright. You, YOU!" he screamed, pointing at me, "You just get over there. Don't want you stepping on my airplane. Ok, I am now going to fly this masterpiece. Watch and prepare to weep."

It was funny that he used those words because as soon as he threw the airplane, it did a tight loop and hit him square between the eyes. The surrounding area seemed to explode with a blinding flash of blue language that would have made a lumberjack blush. I then proceeded to collapse into a fit of screaming laughter. Justin, who had been ripping his hair out and jumping up and down, looked over and saw me rolling on the ground. With the fury of a mad man, he ripped the paper airplane into several little pieces with his teeth and then came for me. If I could have run, I would have, but I was laughing so hard I could hardly stand it, let alone run. I started to crawl for cover when he caught me and proceeded to kick the heck out of me, screaming bloody murder and anything else he could think of at the top of his lungs. I then managed to stand up and another brawl started. I was still laughing too hard to feel anything but I decided I had better run for the house before he threw me in front of a car. As soon as I got out of arms reach, he began to throw rocks at me and anything else he could find that wasn't bolted down. I darted past Joey, who had seen and heard everything, and ran into the house and locked the door. After ten minutes, I finally quit laughing and Justin calmed down.

There is a moral to this story. Never underestimate



anything, including paper airplanes. They can bring out a dark side in people. Of course, like Sigourney and the eggs, there were repercussions from the event. The neighbors called the police, thinking that there was a gang war going on out in front of their houses. Joey, who was there for the entire thing, picked up a wealth of new words. Whenever he would slip one of his new words into casual conversation, I would be blamed for teaching him. It seems that the paper airplane can be a great psychological weapon and proves that anything can be a threat. I just don't think they'll make a film of this though.

## Symposium . . .

Cont'd from pg 1

Metro and Puget Sound Council of Government, will make a presentation on rapid rail studies for Metro, and plans on highway construction in the future, and at noon in the Rainier room, KING-TV Reporter Glen Farley, will speak on the future of business in the Pacific Northwest.

Rounding out the week on Thursday will be the "Artists and Speakers" series presentation of Dr. Marven J. Cetron, founder of Forecasting International. Dr. Cetron and his company provide

insightful information to industry and government agencies, and he will discuss his role as a futurist and the role of futurists in our society.

Passenger air travel in the future will be on the topic of a presentation by the Boeing company in the Olympus/Baker

Room, at 11am and 1pm. Representatives of Kenworth Trucks will be in the Olympus/Baker Room at 10am, 11am, and 1pm to discuss the future of the trucking industry. There will also be truck models on display.

- 66 Rambler Classic . . . runs good \$400
- 73 Buick Skylark - parts good engine
- 70 Torino wagon - parts
- 73 LTD wagon - parts
- 69 VW Body - body . . . \$50
- VW Dune buggy - body & chassy . \$150
- Firebird 350 engine . . . \$200
- Cris-Craft inboard 6-cyl. . . \$200
- 292 302 heads . . . \$40
- Ford 3 speed auto tranny (iron case) \$50

## THE CURRENT

**Editor in Chief** Cori Smith  
**Photo Editor** Brian Klippert  
**Copy Editor** Matt Autio  
**Sports Editor** Steve Young  
**Entertainment Editor** Bill Asher

### REPORTERS

Don Allen CarlJon Goodwin  
Laurie Briese Brian Kelly  
Rachel Brooks Wendi Kytola  
Dewayne Collins Hamilton Underwood

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Brian Klippert  
Laurie Briese CarlJon Goodwin

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex.

The Current Welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact Current office for editorial policy.

### Advisor

Cery Ordway

**Production Director** Typesetters  
**Advertising Manager** Debbie Warren  
Lonny Mitzel Dennis McMurtrie

Printed by Valley Daily News

Small Ads...  
Big Results!

### CLASSIFIED

**MUSICIANS**  
The following musician(s) from your area will be performing in the Seattle Youth Symphony Orchestra concert at the Seattle Opera House on Monday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m.: Kelly Severson

**HOMEWORKERS WANTED!**  
TOP PAY! C.I. 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222 Norman OK 73069

**FOR SALE**  
Royal Alphatronic Home Computer-IBM compatible-w/ drive color monitor/ smith corona "typewriter" printer all for \$750. Call 848-1451. Ask for Anne.

**SALE**  
Portable personal electronic printer, Sears, owners manual, four extra tape cassettes. \$75. Contact Laura; 833-0279, Leave message.

Tom Matson  
**Dodge**

Featuring 1988 cars & Passenger wagons. Rent by the day, week or month.

- 50 free miles per day
- We honor most major credit cards
- Local free pick-up & delivery
- Must be over 22 years of age

**CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM**  
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

2925 Auburn Way North

833-2485      852-5585      572-6885

### NOTICE

The Holman Library will be open Saturdays from 12 noon until 5 p.m. beginning January 16 through March 12.

### FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOPS

**"COMPLETING THE 1988-89 FINANCIAL AID FORM"**

**WORKSHOP SCHEDULE:**

**WHERE:**  
HOLMAN LIBRARY - LARGE VIEWING ROOM

**WHEN:**  
Tues., Feb. 16, 3 - 4 p.m.  
Wed., Feb. 24, 6 - 7 p.m.

### CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW: 206-736-0775 Ext. 423H**

Beautiful hair  
Brilliant thinking

*Images Hair Design*

For Men and Women  
939-2517

## LOOKING FOR WORK?

WE HAVE FULL OR PART TIME & THE HOURS TO SUIT YOU

### THE PIZZA ANSWER

THE PERFECT PART TIME JOB  
FLEXIBLE HOURS, FULL/PART TIME • MILEAGE, TIPS, MEAL DISCOUNTS, PAID TRAINING

**DRIVERS WANTED**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
HOURS AVAILABLE \_\_\_\_\_  
CIRCLE DAYS AVAILABLE S M T W T F S  
YOU MUST HAVE OWN CAR & INSURANCE  
YOU MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD  
CAR LICENSE # \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
DRIVERS LICENSE # \_\_\_\_\_  
INSURANCE CO \_\_\_\_\_ POLICY # \_\_\_\_\_  
IN. AGENT \_\_\_\_\_ AGENT'S PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
TYPE CAR \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ CONDITION \_\_\_\_\_

## PROFILES

The Current will feature a weekly column on outstanding students and faculty, staff members that have contributed to the school. If you

know someone who deserves recognition, contact The Current office at ext. 267.

### STUDENT PROFILE

#### New student sees country via GRCC

By Dewayne Collins  
Staff Reporter

Most high school graduates find it very hard adjusting to a new school, new teachers, and new friends, but how would you like adjusting to a new country and a new culture? Well Rosemary Mukalazi, who is from Africa, is doing just that.

Mukalazi was born in Uganda to a family of 13 brothers and sisters. She met her sponsor, Virginia Sorensen, who lives in Auburn, in 1986 when she was in Africa on a safari.

After Sorensen met Mukalazi's family and became friends, she invited her to come to the states to go to school. She came to the states in July 1987 and this is her second quarter at Green River Community College.

Mukalazi, who is majoring in the medical field, says she likes her instructors and her classes. Her full class load includes Psychology, Algebra, Piano, and Medical Terminology. In addition to the class load, she also works daily in the Media Center, where she helps record cassettes for different classes. To top that off she is also a member of the Black Student Union, a member of the student government, and the Women's Center.

When Mukalazi first came to



Rosemary Mukalazi

this country in 1987, she thought it would be difficult to adjust to a new way of life, but Green River and her sponsor have made that transition a little easier. She stated that GRCC has meant a lot to her, "It would have been hard for me to fit into a new culture, a new place and a new school, but the offered help by the students and the faculty has helped me keep the ball rolling."

She wanted to give special thanks to the minority affairs director, Arthur Reed and the women's center. She also added that the beautiful scenery of Green River campus and the Auburn area reminded her of her homeland and she couldn't mention her country without saying how much she misses her family. Right now however, her mind is concentrating on her classes and activities.

## Bottorff dreams of GRCC job

By Ben Angel  
Staff Reporter

When the 1990's come to Green River Community College, students might see ASB President Mark Bottorff as a member of the faculty in Student Programs. At

least they might, if he follows up on his present career goals.

"I'd like to work as a Student Programs advisor, doing what my bosses now are doing. I would like to be like Diane Mairs, my boss. I would like to do that, or what Bruce Compton does, which is dean for student programs. I like the opportunity their jobs provide to meet other people," fancied Bottorff.

Born into an Air Force family at Lakenheath, England, the ASB president grew up meeting new faces in Florida, Alaska, California, Las Vegas, and Chicago. After his father retired and settled down in Federal Way, Bottorff graduated in 1986 from Decatur high school.

At only 19 years of age, he was elected to the office of ASB presi-



Mark Bottorff

dent last spring. Yet with the career goals he has for himself, he's tried to make his term of office one marked with responsible leadership.

### Poet contest results are in

The Current is ready to announce (finally) that The Campus Encounter, composed by Larry Carreau was selected as the winner of The Current poetry contest winner.

After a panel of seven judges read and reread the other two entries, Carreau was judged the best on the basis of theme and composition.

The Campus Encounter

Part I: The Arrival  
Lost in her gaze. Counting up the ways. Analytical geometry? Surmounting her mystery. While crossing her boundary. With eyes that don't see. I'm forgetting to be free. Her captivating chemistry. Is beckoning me.

Part II: The Departure  
When the chemistry between us Approaches lifelessness. Biological symmetry. Cast adrift upon an open sea. She's reinstating her boundary. With eyes that now see. No more co-dependency. Oh how fortunate for me! She's setting me free. -Larry Carreau

### B.S.U. celebrates black history

February is Black History Month. The Black Student Union, in celebration of this special time will be having Black History Week on the Green River campus February 21-25.

During the four day event there are movies, activities, displays, and an achievement banquet planned.

On Monday, Feb. 22, there will be movies and musical videos shown in the Lindbloom Student Center. On Tuesday, Feb. 23, the South Shore Dancers will perform in the student center. On Wednesday, Feb. 24, a Seattle Seahawks player will be on campus speaking to BSU. To top the week off, on

Friday Feb. 25, a banquet will be held to honor black high school juniors and seniors from the Seattle, Tacoma, and Federal Way areas. The theme for the event is "DREAMS CAN BECOME A REALITY" and featured guest speaker will be Ron Sims, King county councilman.

### FACULTY/STAFF PROFILE

#### Teacher active in Spanish at GRCC

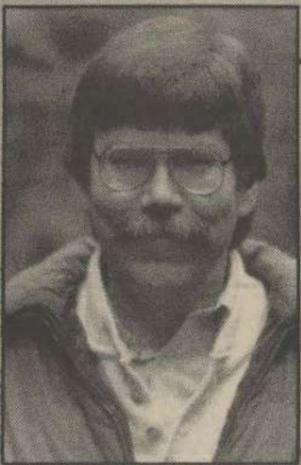
By Laurie Brieso  
Staff Reporter

When most people think of Spanish 101 they think only of learning the language. Egils Macs approaches the teaching of Spanish 101 with a new twist by talking in detail about the culture he grew up in. "Latin America is more family oriented and the people tend to live more for the present. As for politics the United States offers a greater degree of political freedom and more stability. In Latin America rarely does one political party win two elections in a row."

Macs, now entering his second term at Green River manages to keep himself busy. While teaching at GRCC he is also working on his doctorate dissertation in Spanish Language and Literature to go along side of his already aquired minor in anthropology. Macs is also teaching classes at the U.W. and a class in Olympia on Contemporary Latin-American Literature in translation.

Macs enjoys his teaching job at Green River because it of the variety of students from different age groups and backgrounds. Though teaching a class with such diversity Macs concurs with ease.

Macs was born in Riga, Latvia and spent his early school years



Egils Macs

in Caracas, Venezuela. His favorite subjects are Spanish, psychology and anthropology.

Macs moved to the United States in 1968, and Macs now lives with his wife and two children in Washington where he plans to stay. Some of his hobbies include reading, hiking, and traveling. "I feel people should do more traveling south of the border so that they can experience the richness and beauty of the countries."

In his travels, Macs has visited places such as Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico, England, Germany, France and Denmark.

Since his move to the U.S., he has taught at the University of Washington, Central College in Kentucky, Edmonds Community College and now Green River. Macs says, "I enjoy teaching because it gives me a chance to share what I have learned with others."

AIM HIGH

### WE ALWAYS NEED LEADERS

The Air Force is looking for pilots ... navigators ... missileers ... engineers ... managers and ... more. Our positions are important. You can get one through Air Force ROTC.

As an Air Force ROTC cadet, you'll be trained in leadership and management practices. You may also apply for our scholarship program that helps pay college expenses, plus \$100 per academic month, tax free.

After graduation, you'll have all the prestige and responsibility of an Air Force officer. You'll discover a new world where you'll be challenged to excel ... and rewarded for your success. Let us give you the details today.

Capt Glade  
756-3264

**AIR FORCE ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

### Love confession from an anthemaniac.

As you know, anthe-manics like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

Well, let me tell you, when I saw those beautiful flowers in that fine porcelain bowl it drove me wild.

Besides, this glorious bouquet also came with a note pad and pencil with which I've written my Valentine every day.

And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



®A registered trademark of FTDA. ©1988 FTDA.

## TROTTER'S RESTAURANT

FOOD & ICE CREAM

### Quality Food at Enjoyable Prices

Flame Broiled Burgers, Steaks and Salmon.  
A wide variety of Sandwiches, Fresh Salads and Soups.  
Daily Luncheon Specials  
Plus Old Fashioned Hard Ice Cream Sundaes, Shakes, Malts, Sodas & Floats.

**VISA AND MASTERCARD WELCOME**

825 Harvey Road N.E., Auburn • 833-2323

Cash Value 1/20¢ **COUPON** Expires Feb. 19, 1988

## Two Delicious Deluxe Hamburgers And French Fries

# For \$4.99

### Trotter's Restaurant

Limit 1 per family Not valid w/any other offer (GRCC)

# NEWS

## Beware of transfer trap, advises GRCC registration

By Dewayne Collins  
Staff Reporter

GRCC student Nona Kredits has just received some bad news from her evaluator. After two years of attending classes at GRCC in preparation to transfer to a four-year university her dreams are put in reverse. Some of the classes she took do not meet the requirements she needed to fulfil. The reasons: She self-advised, she thought all classes numbered 100 and above were transferable, and she was not informed of recent changes in transfer requirements.

According to Diane Martin, program manager for scheduling registration and records, and also a Green River graduate, the most common problem students usually run into trying to transfer credits are the uncertainty of what degree best fits their needs. Other big problems are that students think that all courses numbered 100 and above are transferable, and stu-

dents who try to self-advice.

Martin says that a lot of people get confused with the different type of degrees Green River offers, like the Associate in Arts Degree, which will primarily transfer to any four-year institution. It's called a AA degree and it's also called a two-year transfer. "A lot of people confuse it with the Associate in Applied Science and the Associate in Applied Arts and that's when you're usually specifying an area." She says that these two usually don't transfer to other universities.

GRCC has an agreement with the U of W and other four-year schools in the state that they will automatically accept our AA degree and that's what people going on to a four-year college should focus on. The blue-sheets that are located in the student center should be your bible and if you follow the guidelines on the sheets you are pretty safe.

Martin says a common statement everyone on campus usually says:

IF IT'S NUMBERED 100 AND ABOVE, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY TRANSFER, and that's not true. She says that this is probably the biggest problem students run into and an example would be English 100, which is good for practically nothing. "You can count it as elective but it won't transfer to other colleges." Martin added that a lot of the vocational programs are re-numbering, where they used to be in the 80 and 90 series. In the catalog coming out and even within the next couple of quarters they're all moving to the 100 and 200 series. The reason for that is a lot of them can be counted as an elective at the

four-year school but it won't count as a basic.

On the subject of self-advising, Martin says she would really advise students not to self-advice but if you have to you should keep yourself well informed because the requirements change so frequently. The admissions office is also a dependable source at making sure that all the advisors out in the classrooms are abreast of all the new updates. She says self-advised students really don't have that advantage. "The self-advised students are usually the ones we have trouble when graduation comes up and they think they've met all the requirements. Martin

also says the reason why most students self-advice is because they think that since they've been going to school for a while they know everything or because they don't like running around getting signatures from advisors.

If you have any doubts or questions about the classes you are taking or the classes you plan to take, you should make an appointment with your advisor as soon as possible. If you decided to self-advice remember to keep yourself informed by the admissions office of any major changes of requirements and if for some reason you don't like your advisor all you have to do is pick another.

### Make summer special: spend it at the UW.

Intensive language programs, short courses and workshops, the Advanced Study Program for high school students—just part of what makes Summer Quarter special at the University of Washington.

Courses meet on campus, on San Juan Island and overseas. Convenient application and mail-in preregistration procedures.

For more information, see the UW representatives when they visit campus. Or call now for a Summer Quarter 1988 Bulletin: (206)543-2300, Ext. 363, or 1-800-543-2360, Ext. 363.



### BFA DEGREES IN DANCE

#### CORNISH COLLEGE OF THE ARTS

Invites you to learn about educational opportunities in ballet and modern dance at the

#### Dance Preview Day

Wednesday, February 17, 1988  
10 AM - 3 PM  
Cornish South Building  
710 East Roy Street, Seattle

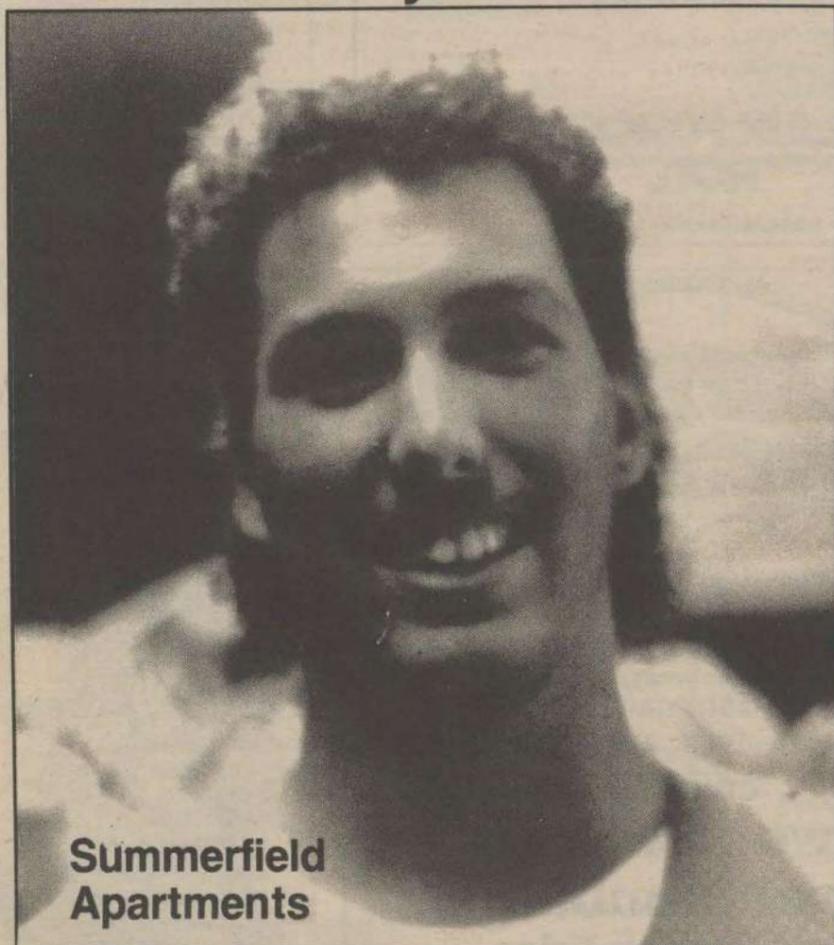
Please RSVP to 323-1400 ext. 205 by Wednesday, February 10.

### CORNISH

COLLEGE OF THE ARTS

ART DANCE DESIGN MUSIC PERFORMANCE PRODUCTION THEATER

## Most Valuable Gator Jerry Like



Summerfield  
Apartments

Photos by Kristi Morton

This week's Most Valuable Gator is men's basketball player Jerry Like. This is Jerry's second year playing for the Gators. This year as #42, Jerry is a heavy contributor to GRCC as a starting center-forward. For his outstanding contribution to the Gators, Jerry will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the Paper Tree. Recipients of this award must pick up their gift certificate at the Summerfield Apartments.

## WEEKLY SPECIAL PEPPERONI



AUBURN  
735-4040  
820 HARVEY RD.

Value  
Quality  
Service



### PEPPERONI PIZZA

**\$5.25**

14" PIZZA  
PLUS 32 OZ. POP



Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
MUST STATE YOU ARE USING THIS COUPON WHEN YOU ORDER  
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA EXPIRES 6/6/88

\* 1988 THE PIZZA ANSWER, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED  
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Auburn 735-4040