

ACoA part III

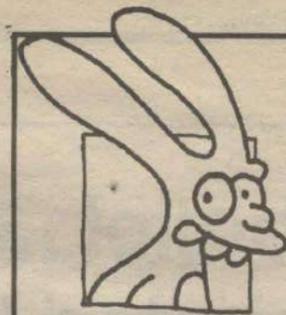
Recovery looked at
in last of three-part series

page 4



Crowded
busses
cause
commuters
anxiety

page 5



LIFE IN HELL

page 6

The Green River Community College

Current

Volume XXVII

Number IV

November 8, 1991

Magic Johnson resigns from Lakers

By Allycia Lindsay
Feature Editor

Yesterday, Magic Johnson, one of the greatest players in NBA history and well-known contributor to charities, announced that he has tested positive for the HIV virus, which is linked to causing AIDS, and that he was resigning from the Los Angeles Lakers.

"People think it won't happen to them. Well, it can, it happened to me. It happened to Magic Johnson," said Johnson yesterday during a press conference.

The announcement came

as a great shock to fans and virtually the entire country reeled in disbelief. Johnson, who is loved by millions around the world, is revered not only as a great athlete but also as an active humanitarian.

Johnson is known as well for his sportsmanship and for being a good role model. "(The fact that he is HIV positive) sucks, he's a good role model for the NBA, but he'll be a good role model for people with AIDS, too," said student Harold Stroud after the announcement.

Many GRCC students expressed grief about Johnson's situation, "It's seeing one of my idols disappear. I mean, someone I totally look up to is being shot down by this virus," said student Matt Sader. "I think he should still play. Why should he quit? It would make the AIDS issue come out into the open," said Jeff Benson.

Faculty members were also struck with disbelief, "I'm still hoping it's not true. I really feel sorry for him and his family," said

Girtha Reed Campus Multicultural Program Coordinator.

Other students feel that more attention should be given to everyday people who have AIDS and that the media exploits famous people with the disease. "I think it's sad that he has HIV, but it's even sadder to think of all the people that get it everyday and no one mourns for them. I think that's really stupid—We treat celebrities like they are gods, but they're human too," said Michele

Huffman, student. "It's not our job to scrutinize his life, the media forces people into (opening up their personal lives) because if he (Johnson) didn't announce it they would make him mince-meat," said another student, Teena Cook.

Johnson plans to still work with the Lakers in a management position and to become a spokesperson for people who are HIV positive. It is undetermined how Johnson got the virus, however his wife did test negatively for HIV.

Inside

News.....pages 1 and 8
Editorial.....pages 2 and 3
Features.....pages 4 and 5
Entertainment.....page 6
Sports.....page 6

American veterans honored Monday

Staff Article

People across the nation will have a day off from work and school to observe Veterans Day this Monday. While many consider it nothing but an excuse to party, a number of Green River students will be reflecting on their services in the military.

The men and women that this holiday honor are the subject of an updated 1991 handbook published by the Department of Veterans Affairs. The handbook describes such VA benefits as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guarantee, vocational rehabilita-

tion, and burial assistance. It also explains the eligibility requirements for each program and outlines claims procedures.

The book covers many topics that may concern veterans who are students like tutorial benefits, which allows eligible persons aid in paying for a tutor, and work study programs that help students pay for school expenses by working through the school while learning a trade.

Benefits cut by congress are also covered in the hand book. Some of the cuts made include pensions and burial and headstone allowance.

Senate, Judicial Board choose new members

By Allycia Lindsay
Feature Editor

Three new Senators were appointed by the Senate last week after elections hype failed to gather enough candidates for all positions to be filled.

The new Senators are Sophomores John Frostad, and Mike Kimbro and Freshman Will Welker.

There is speculation from many on why there is such a lack of participation. According to Welker, the main reason he didn't run in the original campaign was because he lacked informa-

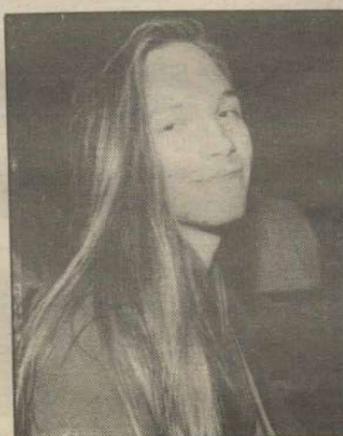
tion, "I didn't know there were positions open," he said. Welker also said that as a new student he wasn't really looking for that information and that perhaps there should have been more publicity.

Student government members are concerned about the lack of participation, but are pleased overall with recently elected officials. ASSGRCC Vice President Jason Boyd said, "I think it was bad that not enough people ran in the elections, but we had five very well-qualified ap-

plicants for the positions."

One newly elected Senator-at-large has resigned, so there is still one Senate position open. Students who are interested may contact Boyd in Student Programs.

In related news, eight new judicial members were appointed last week. They are Anna Persha, Chad Thomas, Mark A. Barry, Kurt W. Lambert, Kim Tamm, René Teterud, Shannon Wyman and David C. Kuennell. *The Current* will profile the new judicial board members in the next issue.



John Frostad



Mike Kimbro



Will Welker

Secret ballot undermined by curious voters

One of the most important rights American's enjoy is the right to a secret ballot. It ensures that people vote their minds without fear of persecution.

In the past week, there have been numerous discussions about the controversial issues on Tuesday's ballot. Discussing the issues is good. It promotes interest and participation in the decision-making process of our state; however, since the ballot, more than one person has asked others how they voted.

Asking people how they vote is not only impolite, it's morally wrong. As an individual, everyone has the right to think however they want and the secrecy of elections protects this right. Questioning their response at the polls violates these ideals.

Instead of questioning other people, question your motives. Are you undermining their rights out of common curiosity or are you seeking a justification for your own vote. In any case, it is a subject best left between you and your conscience.

Washington voters become battlefield

By Alicia Lindsay
Staff Writer

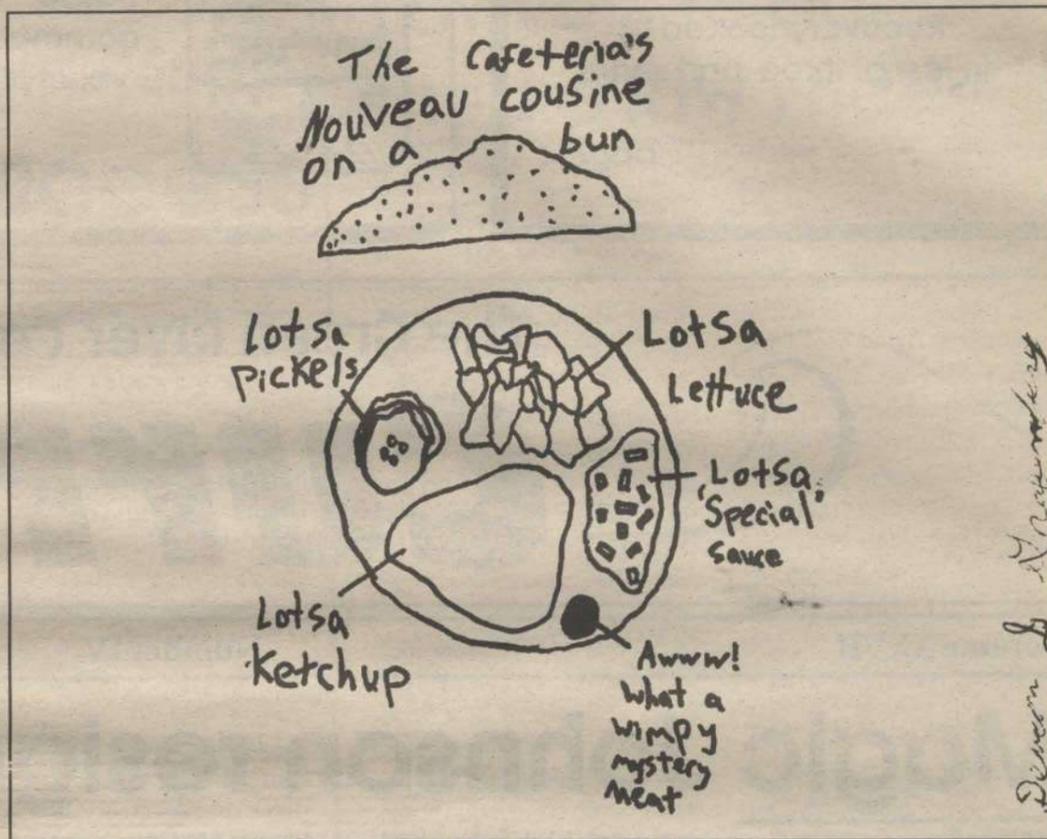
In the last month, Washington voters have become the battlefield for opponents and supporters of initiatives 119 (death with dignity) and 120 (abortion rights) and are caught in a tug-of-war between campaign groups.

In both cases, particularly that of initiative 120, the opponents of the initiatives have exaggerated, told outright lies, and produced misleading commercials.

This leads me to believe that the opponents of the initiatives are fearful that their arguments will not stand on their own, therefore, they have resorted to scare tactics and telling untruths.

How vote-worthy can a cause be when its supporters must lie to get citizens to vote their way? Do they believe that not enough people agree with them on these issues, and that they must "trick" other voters to get their way?

It is wrong to lie about these issues, even if the opponents feel they are doing it for an important cause. Both arguments should be simply and truthfully stated so that voters may choose for themselves which side to take, in their own conscience with full understanding of what they are voting for.



Cafeteria cost unproportional

By Jennifer M. Bowman
Associate Editor

Last Friday I walked over to the GRCC cafeteria to get something to eat for my dinner that afternoon. The reason that I chose the cafeteria was because of the fact that it was close and convenient. I being very hungry, did not feel like driving downtown. Anyway, I decided that I wanted a cheeseburger to settle my hungry stomach. I therefore paid my \$1.08 and proceeded over to the condiments to add onions, mustard and ketchup to my cheeseburger. Taking off the bun to put the condiments on, I was stunned to see nothing but a piece of cheese! But wait, that can't be right because I ordered a cheeseburger. O.k. Oh wait! It is there under the nice piece of cheese that was on my burger.

Something is wrong with this picture. If I had wanted

a bread and cheese sandwich, I could've easily packed one before I had left in the morning. It is a little bit more time consuming to cook my own burger and then reheat it later at school. Well, I did ask the foodservers, in a somewhat "jokingly but serious" manner about my wee piece of hamburger, I got an answer of something to the effect of, "Well that's just how we got them." That was it from him. There was an offer of help however from a student working there. The person offered to fix it later if I came back — and that was nice of them but, I don't know whether that person was supposed to really do that. I get that feeling because the original food server didn't offer to fix it. I think that the person was just being nice because I was complaining.

Actually I am a wimp. I should have gone up there

directly to tell somebody that my burger was exceedingly small. Oh well. Apparently it is now my loss.

Just for the record, I took my cheeseburger back to *The Current* office to show the rest of the staff my dinner — to make sure that I wasn't imagining things. Sure enough. My burger was puny. We even measured it. It came out to about eight centimeters. We compared it to a normal hamburger of approximately 12 centimeters of twice the thickness and about \$.40 cents cheaper. Hmmm something is definitely wrong here. Or did I just miss the sign that said "new diet hamburgers now available at the GRCC cafeteria?"

I think that next time I'll just drive downtown for my dinner.



The Green River
Community College

Current

Editor in Chief	Paul Douglas Merrill
Associate Editor	Jennifer M. Bowman
Editorial Editor	Jillian Boucek
News Editor	Adam Slind, Rachel Ward
Features Editors	Allycia Lindsay, Shigemi Nakans
Entertainment Editor	Graham Titchener
Sports Editors	Jennifer Fitzhugh, Luis Quevedo
Photography Editor	Sean O'Tyson
Advertising/Business Manager	Andrew Thomas Del Pozzi
Design Artists	Michael W. Kimbro, Sandee Harrison, Dan Johnson
Staff Reporters	Kathleen Canter, Chizuko Nakamura, Donna Pantzer, Piper Sanborn

GRCC shirks cultural responsibility

By Paul Douglas Merrill
Editor in chief

John Coltrane. Theloneus Monk. Miles Davis.

These names probably don't mean a lot to most collegestudents, or perhaps at most conjure up images of musty records passed over in the library. Students haven't been taught in high school or here at Green River about these people and their accomplishments.

All these men did was change the face of the music forever.

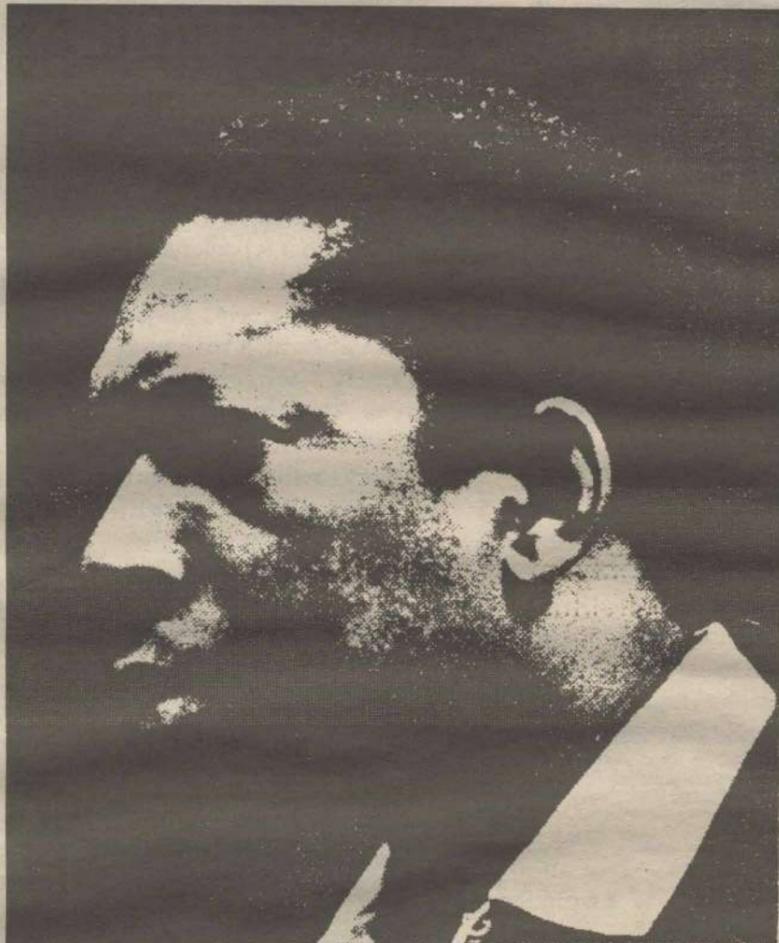
At GRCC, the only music courses offered are either in music theory or learning how to play "Louie, Louie" in Professional Entertainment Training.

In the humanities department, "The History of Rock-n-Roll" is taught as a three credit class. The sheer lunacy of teaching a class about Rock-n-Roll and not even offering one about Jazz boggles the mind. The equivalent would be having a history department that only taught classes about the Ford Administration.

Jazz Music revolutionized all modern music as we know it. It freed the musician from the bondage

of traditionally styled music. Improvisation was born and the artist now could create at will with his or her instrument. Saxophonist Charlie "Bird" Parker exemplified this in his rendition of "Cherokee", a big band standard which he turned up side down with blistering solos. John Coltrane took this a step further in the early 60's with versions of "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music", and the folk classic "Greensleeves".

The significance of Jazz goes much further than music. Jazz is one of the only truly American art forms. It is a potpourri of African American folk music and turn of the century rag-time tunes spawned from



JOHN COLTRANE
a love supreme

the Mississippi Delta. Jazz is the lifeblood of America, yet most of its inhabitants

are completely ignorant of the fact.

While this school turns its

back on the mother of modern music, preferring to study its' dense offspring Rock-n-Roll, a new generation of Jazz gurus are trying to make the 90's a new Jazz Renaissance.

Wynton Marsalis, Marcus Roberts, and Harry Connick Jr., among others, have begun to spawn interest in the younger generation of Americans. Connick's latest album, "Blue Light, Red Light", debuted in the top 40 on Billboard's album chart. Unless more people are exposed to this beautiful art form, though, it may be tossed to the side like just another fad.

With the steady decline in creativity in popular music, people need to be jump started by something new. The history of Jazz needs to be offered at this school and others in order to insure that Jazz lives outside of the dark recesses of the library. It is the schools responsibility to enlighten it's students.

The time is now to re-introduce Jazz to America, and what better place than here at GRCC.

The Current encourages reader response, letters

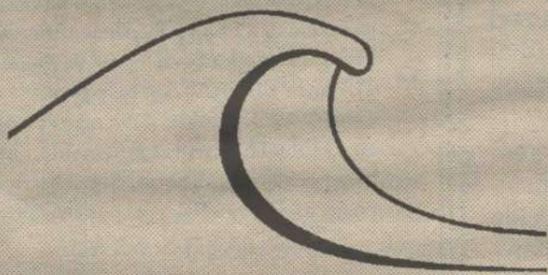
The Current is a bi-weekly, campus news paper serving the students and staff of Green River Community College. The purpose of *The Current* is to provide its readers with the most accurate, timely, and objective information possible.

The staff will handle topics with the utmost professionalism and fairness. Any corrections brought to the attention of *The Current* will be printed in the following issue.

The Current encourages all letters to the editor. Every attempt will be made to print all signed letters at the discretion of the editors.

The Green River
Community College

Current



The Current reserves the right to edit letters for length, spelling and grammar without substantially altering content.

Names may be withheld upon request.

All signed editorials are the opinion of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the entire staff.

The Current reserves the right to accept advertising from any place of business or private advertiser. *The Current* also reserves the right to refuse any material, including advertising, that is illegal or is deemed inappropriate by the editors.

Comments or concerns about this editorial policy or any other issue may be addressed to *The Current* office (SC3) ext. 267, or left in *The Current* mailbox in student programs.

Recovery a tough but possible path

By Donna Pantzer
Staff Writer

ACOA - Part 3 Recovery
Editor's Note: All names and status at GRCC of those involved with this article have been changed to provide anonymity.

Laura Clark, a GRCC faculty member has been in therapy and attending 12 step meetings for the past four and a half years. "My entire life was in a shambles, and I knew it was get help, or die. I owe my sanity to a lot of different people and my strong belief in a 'higher power.' Getting in touch with so many locked up feelings has made me a better person to myself and my children," says Clark.

Mary Dunbar has been working with Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) for the past 15 years. "Breaking through the shame so many people feel and talking about it is the key to their recovery," says Dunbar. "There are

two years. Getting into recovery seemed easy to him, as his younger sister has been seeing a therapist for six years.

"I used to think she was the 'sick' one, and I had it all together. When I saw how happy she was in her life, I realized that maybe I didn't have the right answer—she did. I always gave her a hard time, insisting that she only thought of herself. Then it finally hit me that I needed to open up my eyes and change myself, not her do the changing," says Merker.

According to Dunbar, it is hard to say how long a person has to go for help. It depends on what types of

"Breaking through the shame so many people feel and talking about it is the key to their recovery"

**—Mary Dunbar
Counselor to
Adult Children of
Alcoholics
for 15 years**

abuse — physical, sexual, emotional — and what types of addictions that person may have. "Two to five years is a minimal estimate I can give. There are just too many factors in-

involved," said Dunbar.

Many people are afraid to face what happened to them in childhood. They don't want to think about it anymore, or it just plain hurts to look at it. The powerlessness people experienced as children comes back to them as adults, so they don't want to face it. People in their 30's and 40's most commonly start to look at the past, as there is no energy left to keep it hidden. They may start to feel depressed and have a vague sense that there is something wrong with their life.

There are many different types of effective treatment. Individuals have to decide what is best for them. Many times a person would rather do one-on-one counseling than go to a support group, as there is too much shame involved in sharing personal traumas. For others, the group support and kinship helps them to be able

See ACoA page 8

Enright spreads hope

By Lance Tedrow
and Graham Tichener

In 1983, John Enright crossed the United States without the help of planes, trains or automobiles. For anyone to accomplish this tremendous physical feat is really something, but what makes this particularly special is that Enright is confined to a wheelchair.

Last week at Tuesday Forum, GRCC was joined by Jon Enright, a man who recently wheelchair across America. Students and staff were able to hear his story firsthand and share in some of the insight gleaned from his disability and his recent cross-country trek.

Enright had been diagnosed with a type of cancer that attacks the spinal cord, and due to progressive spinal cord deformation, he

was inevitably rendered to a wheelchair. After completing years of painful rehabilitation and physical therapy, he was finally able to try to resume his life and rejoin society. However, the initial return to his workplace was discouraging. The accounting firm with which he was employed began to pamper him and assign him smaller projects.

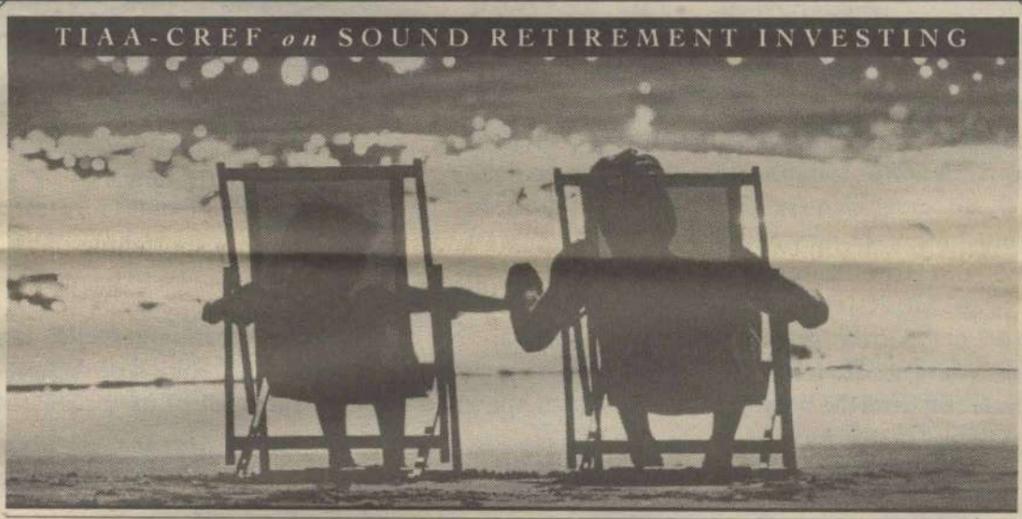
He realized that they were merely trying to help him and protect him from further failure, however, their efforts only served to further enhance his own feelings of disability.

It was then that he decided that he wanted to do something to show that he was still able to be his best and achieve whatever goals he set, and that the same held true for everybody. In his own words, "Hopefully,

I can be an inspiration that everyone has the ability to contribute something useful of themselves to society."

He then undertook a massive cross-country trek, in his wheelchair, across the nation. With the support of his wife and countless thousands of onlookers, achieved this presumedly unattainable goal. The trip, which took thirteen months, spanned over 10,000 miles of terrain.

Enright's tale of triumph over adversity should serve as an inspiration to everyone that nothing is impossible, and any goal can be attained through perseverance. Dwelling on the negative aspects of life is pointless and only by doing the best with what one has, can one truly achieve their potential.



**WHEN PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE,
SOME PEOPLE WANT EVERYTHING.**

(We think that's perfectly reasonable.)

Retirement should be everything you dreamed it would be. With good health, you may spend a quarter of your life doing the things you've always dreamed of — like travelling the world, starting your own business, or playing tennis twelve months a year.

**RETIRE YOUR WAY,
WITH TIAA-CREF SRAs.**

TIAA-CREF Supplemental Retirement Annuities are a unique way for members of the education and research communities to save extra money for their retirement years. Through tax-deferred savings, TIAA-CREF SRAs can help provide the extras that will make your retirement truly enjoyable. They will supplement your basic pension and Social Security in retirement, and they offer real benefits now:

- The benefits of tax deferral.
- A broad range of allocation choices.
- NO sales charges.

- Among the lowest expenses in the insurance and mutual fund industries.*
- A variety of ways to receive income, including lifetime retirement income, payments over a fixed period, or as cash.

**TIAA-CREF CAN HELP MAKE
YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.**

With the help of TIAA-CREF, retirement can be your chance to look after yourself the way you've always wanted. After all, nobody deserves it more.

GET YOUR FREE SRA KIT

which includes a slide calculator for estimating tax savings. Mail this coupon to: TIAA-CREF, Dept. QC, 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. Or call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 8016.

Name (Please print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Institution (Full name) _____
Title _____ Daytime Phone () _____
TIAA-CREF Participant Yes No If yes, Social Security # _____



**Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™**

*A.M. Best Co., Best's Insurance Reports; Lipper Analytical Services Incorporated, Mutual Fund Performance Analysis.

Crowded busses unsafe

By Jon-Paul Pachenker
Staff Writer

Only one person out of 28 questioned last week about the safety and comfort of Metro bus #181, which travels from Federal Way to Auburn, thought the bus was just fine and not overcrowded. Four of those questioned that morning were standing.

Jack Latterman, senior transit planner for the South King County bus service said, "We are aware of the overload, and we are interested in using busses instead of vans." Latterman also said that if the budget allows, this June, Metro will switch from vans on route #181 to normal busses. If the budget does not allow Metro to change to the busses, there will be busses on the route by February 1993, if not sooner.

Sometime after 1993, Metro will be increasing the frequency of service to once every half hour, and expanding the route's weekend hours.

Metro changed from a regular bus to vans in 1987. Since then, they have received numerous complaints from students and faculty at Green River. The reason Metro started running the smaller busses is that there were fewer riders than in previous years. Now that the number of people riding on #181 has increased, Metro has decided it is time they fix the problem.



The van has between 20 and 24 seats depending on the arrangement of the seats and where the wheelchair lift is.

Mark Vernon, a frequent Metro rider, said, "If people are standing in the van because of overcrowding and an accident happens, someone is going to get hurt!"

Another rider, Patty Keeler, commented, "The overcrowding on the van is just an accident waiting to happen, and only after an accident happens will Metro do anything about the small and overcrowded bus."

Brian Carey, who also rides Metro, said, "Standing on the bus in the morning on the way to school really sucks!"

Who's Miss Auburn?



photo by Sean O'Tyson

In 71 days the Miss Auburn Pageant will take place. This event has special significance at GRCC since students make up the bulk of the contestants. *The Current* will begin previewing the pageant in the next issue.

Students clean up in "bank robbery"

By Allycia Lindsay
Features Editor

Tuesday night, two Green River students and their friend were surrounded by police as they were leaving the Puget Sound bank they clean after hours.

The three women—Heather Cormier, Kelly Johnson and Stacey Clary—who clean the bank occasionally as a part-time job, were hurrying to leave work so they could go to a movie. As they were working, one of the women bumped something that set off the bank's alarm system, alerting the police, who surrounded the bank, believing that a burglary was in progress.

"When we were leaving, we walked outside and there were a bunch of police cars all over the place," said Cormier. "One of the police officers yelled 'STOP!' We all put our hands up. It was sooo scary!"

The women then explained to the officers what had happened, and after the police had verified the story, they let the women go.

Almanac predicts cold winter, good ski season

By Adam Slind
Co-News Editor

Winter is almost here once again, and according to the *Farmer's Almanac* it will again hit Western Washington like a hammer. Temperatures are predicted to be 5 degrees below average for all four winter months (November, December, January, and February), and precipitation is predicted to be 2.5 inches above average.

This kind of weather of course provides poor driving conditions. It is advisable to anyone who drives more than ten miles to school or drives Highway 18 to take midday classes, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

This will allow students to drive on less treacherous roads, and will also minimize the amount of classes missed. If the roads do become icy, students should try and find an alternate route to Highway 18, since it is one of the most fatal accident-prone highways in the United States.

For skiers, the almanac contains some good news. Heavy snow is supposed to hit the Cascades during the latter half of this month, and remain until early March.

The *Farmer's Almanac* has proven to be correct in the past, and unless 'stuff' happens, it will be correct again this year.

Just for the health of it

By Ann Darling
Guest Columnist

With the long, hot days of summer behind us and the rapidly shortening days of winter soon to be, it seems that the challenge to fix interesting, nourishing, quick and inexpensive meals is overwhelming!

In the search for food that meets the above criteria, the lowly potato is often forgotten. But potatoes are nourishing, low in calories, relatively easy to fix and inexpensive.

Why, they are so nourishing a person could practically live on them!

Baked, boiled, roasted, eaten hot or cold, potatoes are tasty and versatile.

Spuds are especially rich in Vitamin C, B vitamins, protein, and iron. They are also a good source of fiber and are virtually fat-free

Hungry? Eat a potato

(with 100 calories in an average sized potato) unless they are drowned in sour cream, butter, cheese, gravy or other fatty condiments.

All this goodness at a price any student can afford.

Many people choose to eat potatoes in the form of french fries which of course changes the the nutritional picture considerably.

Below are listed some delicious and nutritious ways to serve up potatoes...baked boiled or fried.

- Mix non-fat yogurt with chopped chives, fresh or dried dill, parsley, garlic, horseradish, and chili pepper or curry powder.

- Cover potato with one-half to one teaspoon grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

- Add a few drops of a favorite flavored vinegar or

Tabasco Sauce to cooked potatoes.

- Mix a favorite herb or seasoning with one tbsp. of sour cream (26 calories per tbsp.)

- French Fries don't have to be an absolute no-no. Just learn to prepare them in a way that isn't so loaded with fat. A recipe for lower-fat fries follows:

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Cut four medium potatoes into half-inch strips and then toss the strips in one tbsp. of vegetable oil. Place the oil-covered strips on a greased cookie sheet. (Optional: sprinkle fries with favorite seasonings such as paprika, chili powder, mixed herbs, or garlic.) Bake for 20 to 30 minutes, stirring as needed. Makes about four servings at about 125 calories each.

GRCC offers entertainment program

By Luis Quevedo
Sports Editor

Next quarter, GRCC is again offering a professional entertainment training program. This program is for people who hope to sing or act professionally.

"In this class, people will have the opportunity to judge if they want to go into show biz," said program organizer Bob Sluys.

The program offers the opportunity for students to work with a live band once a week. It also includes a voice class that teaches vo-

cal techniques such as proper vocal production, vocal health, and diction. Also, the program offers ear training; learning to identify different chords, notes, chord progressions and different styles of music.

The program will introduce basic video production techniques as well. Students taking the class will learn computer sequencing, sampling, how to use synthesizers and sound modules

"In the 13 years I've been here, I have seen a lot of

success stories about people getting out of here, with skills and make a living out of it," said program organizer Linda Fahlgren.

This is a seven credit class and meets everyday from nine to eleven. It is an open enrollment class so you can join anytime and work with extensive experienced professional entertainers and musicians. For more information students may contact Linda Fahlgren or Bob Sluys in rooms eight and 21 in the performing arts center or call ext. 276.

Halcyon Days premieres

Graham Titchener
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A Contemporary Theatre will conclude its 1991 Mainstage Season with the world premiere of Steven Dietz's *Halcyon Days*. This satirical look at politics in the media age will open October 24th, and will run through November 17th.

The play is about Democracy being in danger, communism is creeping in, the Cubans are building an airport in a vital area on the Island of Grenada. A U.S. presidential advisor sees an opportunity to act, and operation "urgent fury" is set into motion.

The play is loosely based on the U.S. invasion of

Grenada. The play was written in a humorous way which playwright Dietz, it is a cross between *Doonesday* and *Dr. Strangelove*, painting a frightening picture of modern day war.

Starting October 24th-November 17th, the performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 7 p.m. with a final matinee on November 9th at 2 p.m. on the Sunday. Tickets will range from \$10.50-\$21.50, with half-price, day of show discounts available for students and senior citizens with discount rates for groups of ten and more.

The Act Box Office is open

form noon until a certain time on all performance days. For tickets and information, call 285-5110 (TTY/TDD 285-3224) or Ticketmaster Northwest at 628-0888, all major credit cards are accepted.

ACT offers an assistive listening system for hearing-impaired patrons, and will have an ASL-interpreted performance on November 8th at 8 p.m.

ACT is located at the corner of 1st Ave. W. and W. Roy St. at the foot of Queen Anne Hill, near Seattle Center, and is easily reached by Metro bus routes 1, 2, 13, 15 and 18 and accessible to persons with hearing and mobility impairments.

Frederick Moyers to perform in the Lindbloom Center

Shigemi Nakans
Staff Writer

On Friday, November 15, at 8:00 p.m., the Interurban Center for the Arts presents concert pianist Frederick Moyer in performance at Green River Community College's newly remodeled Lindbloom Student Center, 12401 SE 320th Street, Auburn.

Frederick Moyer is an exciting pianist whose musical activities reflect an affinity for a wide variety of periods, styles, composers, repertoire and performing formats. For this concert, Moyer will play a nine-foot concert grand piano and perform numbers by some of the world's best known composers: Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Bach and Rachmaninoff.

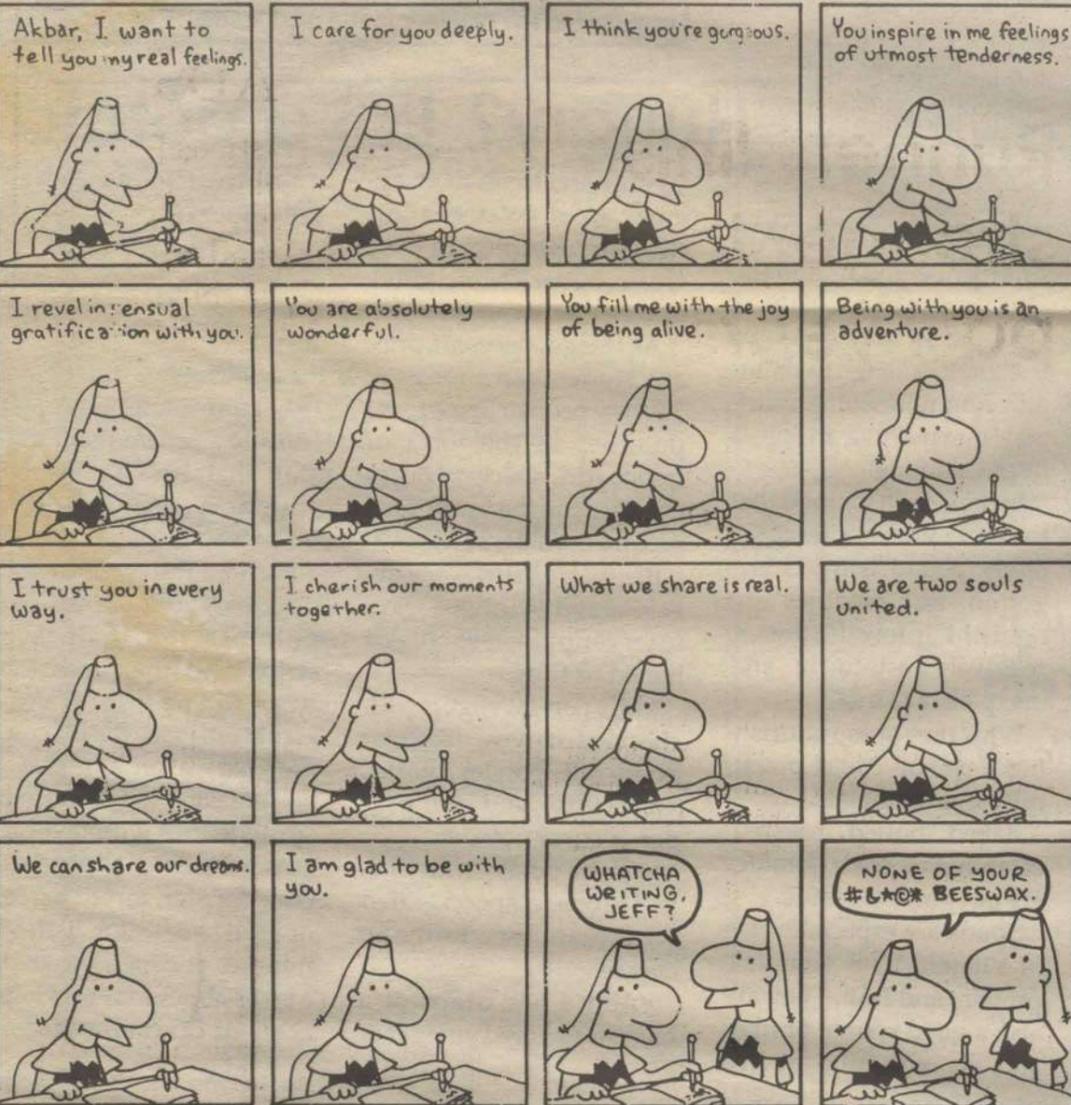
Part of an extremely musical family, Moyer began piano studies with his concert pianist mother at the age of 7. He attended school at The Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and studied with Andre Watts and Leon Fleisher, among others.

Moyer, 32, has appeared as piano soloist with the orchestras of Boston,

Cleveland, Hong Kong, Houston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Minnesota and Singapore. He has five solo piano recordings that comprise the works of twelve composers from three centuries. His extensive worldwide travels include tours in the United States, South and Central America, Europe and Asia. In addition, Moyer is an accomplished jazz pianist.

Tickets to see this talented performer—part of the Interurban Center for the Arts' 1991-92 classical performance season—are \$8.50 and are available at Rottle's Apparel, Auburn, 833-2750; The place for Gifts & Things, Federal Way, 838-3237, and Lindon Bookstore, Enumclaw, 825-1388. Bank card orders may be taken by calling The Interurban Center for the Arts, 833-9111, ext. 360; 464-6133, ext. 360 (Seattle exchange) or 924-0180, ext. 360 (Tacoma exchange). Tickets will also be available at the door, subject to availability, and concert season tickets are also available. For more information, please call 833-9111, ext. 360.

LIFE IN HELL



©1991 BY MATT GROENING

Collegiate Camouflage



Solution to "Slanguage"

S	I	L		S	T	A	M	P		U	T	E	S	
J	L	R	A		S	I	N	A	I		P	O	P	E
B	O	T	T	O	M	L	I	N	E		T	M	E	N
S	T	O	I	C		P	U	T	T	O	B	E	D	
			N	A	R	C		R	Y	E	S			
F	O	A		L	E	A	S	E		S	N	O	R	E
L	A	M	B	A	S	T	E		S	T	U	P	I	D
A	R	I	E		T	O	R	A	H		F	A	T	E
T	E	N	J	R	S		F	L	I	M	F	L	A	M
S	T	O	W	E		I	S	E	R	E		S	S	A
			S	T	A	R		S	E	T	S			
D	I	A	M	E	T	E	R		E	A	G	L	E	
A	R	N	O		O	N	O	N	E	S	T	O	E	S
L	I	C	K		N	E	W	E	L		E	R	N	E
I	S	E	E		E	S	S	E	S		S	E	A	L

Find the hidden names of math and science.

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| AMPERE | GAY-LUSSAC |
| ARCHIMEDES | KELVIN |
| AVOGADRO | KEPLER |
| BERNOULLI | LAVOISIER |
| COULOMB | LEEUWENHOEK |
| CURIE | MENDEL |
| FERMI | NAPIER |
| EINSTEIN | NEWTON |
| EULER | PASCAL |
| FAHRENHEIT | PAULING |
| FARADAY | PLANCK |
| FOURIER | RIEMANN |
| GAUSS | VON NEUMANN |

Men's soccer still goal-orientated

Adam Slind
News editor

There are three playoff spots left, and the GRCC Men's Soccer team will bite, kick, and scratch to be included in the post-season festivities. Currently the Gators are 3rd, which means they would be included if the season ended today. Unfortunately, the Gators lost Saturday to Spokane 3-0, and face another tough opponent tomorrow at Skagit Valley. The Gators close the regular season

against Bellevue November 13 at home.

If nothing else, the Freshmen will gain invaluable experience from this championship run that will benefit them next year, providing their grades hold up.

When, and if the Gators make it to the playoffs, they will have to reach deep down in order to go all the way. Not just any team can win the NWAACC championship. Whether the Gators will accomplish this cinderella feat remains to be seen.

Ladies' basketball team optimistic for season

Patty Valdes
Staff Writer

Coming off a nine and eighteen losing season in 1990-1991, the women's coach Mike Willis is full of optimism. Prior to last years disappointing season the Gators respectfully had seven consecutive twenty win seasons.

There are thirteen women on the Gator team, four returning sophomores, three of which are starters. Sophomore (point guard) Laini Houk from Enumclaw High School and co-captain, sophomore (wing guard) from Auburn High School Shelly Rockey, sophomore (small forward) from Aberdeen High School and co-captain Tanya Klempken, sophomore (power forward) from Auburn High School Candy Hanson. Freshman's this year playing at point guard from Kent Meridian High School, Julie Smith, fresh-

man (point guard) Nadine Victorino from McKinley High in Honolulu, freshman (wing guard) from Auburn High School Angie Jorgensen, freshman (wing guard) from Redmond High School Missy Morris, freshman (small forward) from Lindberg High School Dori Davis, freshman (small forward) from Tolt High School in Carnation Julie Lorack, freshman (power forward) from Redmond High School Carly Campbell, freshman (post player) from Enumclaw High School Pele Houk, freshman (post player) from Gig Harbor High School Sara Cox.

Basketball season begins on November 22 for the Gator women. Their first game (non-league) will be against Shoreline in Seattle at 6:00 pm. The first home game will be on November 26 against Central Wash. JV plays at 4:00 pm.

Volleyball team keeps trying

By Diago Hunter
Sports Writer

Pass, Set, Crush, are the three words describing this sport; yes, it's volleyball season, still!

The women's volleyball team is not out of it yet, they still have a chance to go to the play-offs and put a NWAACC championship banner on the wall of the gymnasium.

"If we win the next four games, we have a big chance of becoming play-off participants, claims volleyball team captain Shannon Barrett.

The varsity volleyball team is very small, not by height, but by depth.

"We only have seven players, and six are on the floor," replies Shannon

Barrett.

Even though this women's volleyball team is short in depth, it has formed them into a strong and aggressive team. Their ability to play different positions has helped them to win some games, and give them a record of 3 wins and 5 losses.

"We have a lot of adversity, and because we are a small team, we all play different positions", replies second year letterman Chris Cozart.

The team has a little experience with the three returning letterman, Shannon Barrett, Koree Frank and Chris Cozart.

The starters for this year's volleyball team are, Koree Frank, Chris Cozart, Shan-

non Barrett, Darlene Krer, Jayden Liesse, Melissa Sitzenstock, Andrea Steward. Alaina Stowell is the head coach of the team.

"It's been a good experience", replies assistant coach Mark Carlsen.

Even though this women's volleyball team has worked harder than the average volleyball team, they still have their downfalls.

"They have a lot to learn, like obeying the coach and becoming more discipline, but when they get on a streak, they all can serve an ace", replies Mark Carlsen.

The last home game for the volleyball team was last wednesday, but watch for the *pass, set, and crush*, on their way to the playoffs.

Runners finishing stronger than in past years

Jennifer Fitzhugh
Sports Editor

The Green River cross country team coached by Larry Seferovich is doing better this season than in past seasons. Green River competes against many four year schools which makes it hard for GRCC to run competitively, but when put against other community colleges the Gators do well.

This year at two Gator Invites organized by Seferovich, the Gators competed only against community colleges and won a meet for the first time in six years. They defeated Lower Columbia, Highline and Bellevue to finish in the middle in other races.

This year's team is a young team. The men's team consists of five guys. Four are first year students and one is a third year student. Since the team is young, it is difficult because of the transition from high school to college level running. In high school the men run three miles, and in college they run five miles.

Chris Kalmbach is the team's captain. He is

GRCC's number two runner from Auburn High School. The number one runner, also from Auburn High, is Tim Meines. He is a very strong runner who placed at state last year in the 1600 meter. Brad Erickson from Lindbergh High is the number three runner for GRCC, and he also placed at state in the 1600 meter. Craig Seuell and John Rohlfing from Foss and Lindbergh respectively finish the rising Gator team.

For the ladies' team Michelle Hail from Kentridge has led them through a difficult year. Hail has much experience running and has won a race and has placed in the top three in this season. The rest of the women's team consists of three very dedicated girls Kate DuBoise from Kentwood, Julie Magstadt from Sumner and Tiffany Kesting from California.

This weekend is the race the team has had their goals set on all season, league championships in Spokane. Seferovich thinks they have a good chance of placing well and will probably finish in the middle of the pack.

ADS

Christmas Pottery Sale! by GRCC students. Lots of variety and great gift ideas. Shop early for best selection! See you there! LSC lobby Nov. 21-22 9am-3pm Sale Dec. 2 all day!

For Sale Bundy Trombone, good condition! \$50, call after 3:30 pm. Ask for Rachel 475-4252

For Sale 1976 Toyota Celica Gt liftback, New tires, Brakes, Exhaust, wire rims, black interior, five speed (mega fast), alpine alarm, runs great \$1800 obo #271-0078 Thomas

For Rent Room in new 3 bed, 2 bath home, six miles to GRCC. security alarm cable computer kitchen \$300/month Jacqueline/Mark # 639-2074



When you just can't handle your WORD PROCESSING needs.

NORTH SHORE TEXT & GRAPHICS

We do:

- Term Papers
- Business Documents
- Resumes
- Etc.

(206) 927-2288

By Appointment

Confidential - Dependable

Station raises money through listeners KGRG drive a success

By Donna Pantzer
Staff Writer

On Monday morning, Oct. 21, KGRG began its third fall annual On-Air Fund Drive. By Sunday, Oct. 27, GRCC's radio station had raised close to the \$5,000 they were striving for.

John Ramsey, the station's general manager, said he was pleased with the outcome of the drive. "When you take into consideration the state of the economy and the station's new competition this fall, I am very happy with the results."

KGRG is a noncommercial station. Only half of its \$20,000 budget is provided by the college. The rest has to come from corporate or business underwriting grants and from the listeners themselves.

The majority of the people pledging are not GRCC students. The intention of the station is to reach all members of the

community and recruit future GRCC communications students.

"Disc Jockey (DJ) Pete Lauker is a student who was a KGRG listener for a year and a half. After hearing our DJ's and pledging all that time, he decided to enroll at GRCC. He works nights and goes to school during the day. "I feel proud to know we were a part of it," said Ramsey

Donators receive premiums for various dollar amounts pledged. This fall, 11 people pledged \$89.90. For that amount they receive a "six pack" of music and get to do a guest air shift working with a KGRG DJ for three hours.

KGRG is the only licensed college radio station that is run by students 24 hours a day without community volunteers. "What makes this fund drive so special is that the students are not afraid to take the risk of such a complicated project. A lot of stations are afraid of failure so no attempt is ever

made, but not the students here," said Ramsey, "It's also the appreciation you get knowing that the listeners care. It's a great feeling to know they can listen to the radio for free, but they think enough of us to give money to keep our station going. To me that shows how successful our station is."

Ramsey said he is grateful to two GRCC staff members, instructor Ted McNeilsmith and public information's editor, Susan Stoddard for their pledges to KGRG. "It feels neat to know that they are listeners and care enough to pledge. McNeilsmith has pledged every fund drive we've ever had. I call that great support," says Ramsey.

KGRG is still accepting pledges and will honor the premiums for pledges. According to Ramsey, "We'll never turn down money!"

Lawyers to discuss media law Friday

By Dan Johnson
Staff Writer

Green River will host a free media law workshop on Friday, Nov. 15, from 1-3 p.m. in SS 8, on the north side of the campus.

Ed Eaton, GRCC's director of journalism, will coordinate this workshop involving more than 40 college and high school students from North Seattle, Seattle Central, Bellevue, Pierce and Green River Community Colleges and Kentwood, Kentridge, Auburn and Enumclaw High Schools.

Four attorneys from Foster, Pepper, and Shefelman will discuss the following questions and issues.

1. How much freedom do press photographers have? How would they (press photographers) deal with police who restrict that freedom?

2. Are there legal "Letters

to the Editor" requirements?

3. Attorney Cynthia First will do a basic overview on libel and discuss "protected opinion."

4. How much access does the media have to public records, accident reports, the police blotter and the campus security blotter? Michael Vaska will address this topic and also discuss public meetings.

5. Ed Eaton's son, attorney Robert Eaton, will discuss censorship by school administrations.

6. An attorney for the Seattle P-I, David Utevsky, will do a story review.

For more information and any requests for space at this workshop call Ed Eaton at 833-9111, extension 201. Eaton can also be reached daily from 9-10 a.m. in ST 77, his office at GRCC. Anyone is welcome to attend. There is room for 75.

ACoA — continued from page 4

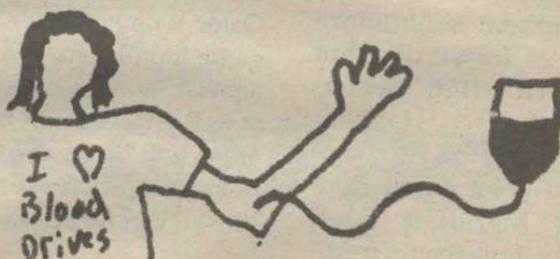
to talk about the secrets they had for so long, and individual therapy is too scary.

Dunbar feels that there's a big future for the ACOA movement, and that it will effect all areas of life, from routine existence to the way the government is operated. "People will learn to take more power for themselves. The family system will get stronger, and as people feel more healed and secure within themselves, they will expect more honesty from business, people in government, and especially from those involved in their everyday life," claims Dunbar.

Recovery from ACOA is a process. It is a gradual occurrence that takes time and patience. The pain a person may feel can be overwhelming, but the rewards and happiness can be abounding.

Blood Drive

- November 19 in the Glacier Room.
 - Signup sheets in LC 227 or call ext. 330.
- Give blood, give life.**



Live on stage!



2 Nights Only!
Sun. 10th
& Mon. 11th
Showtime 8:00

Chandelle's
RESTAURANT NIGHTCLUB
333 15th N.E.
Auburn, WA 98002

THE BELANTE

"Mr. Hypnosis"

Call NOW for reservations 939-2800 SHOW
(Must be 21 years old to attend)