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Trailer veers from opposite lane



Dumptruck swerves into other lane, hits Karen Weber's car on Lea Hill road.

Photos By David Baus

GRCC student dies in Auburn crash

Green River student, Karen Weber, 20, was fatally injured last Friday morning when a trailer towed by a dump truck swung into oncoming traffic on Lea Hill road, a two-lane road close to Green River.

The dump truck slammed into two vehicles, one of which was Weber's car. In the other car, the occupant suffered minor injuries.

The accident happened at about 8:45 a.m. Lea Hill road is near the intersection of 104 Avenue and Southeast Avenue. It is here that investigators are trying to determine why the empty pony trailer, towed by the dump truck slid into the other lane, said a King County police spokeswoman. The truck was traveling

westbound down the Lea Hill grade on the wet, rained on road.

John Calveri, who works for the GRCC Music Company, was a few cars behind Weber's and saw the empty pony trailer swing into the oncoming lane of traffic, crushing the entire front of Weber's car and smashing the side of the following vehicle.

A third vehicle then ran into the collision, unable to stop in time on the wet pavement.

Calveri and his mother, who is the secretary for the GRCC radio station, were in the fourth car. They managed to steer clear of the accident, and immediately jumped out to help.

Calveri went straight to Weber's aid, but left her in another man's care when he discovered that her car was on fire. He was unable to locate a fire

extinguisher until a school bus arrived gave him an extinguisher, and radioed for help.

The truck driver, also unscathed, had been unaware of the trailer's movement. Investigators still do not know why the trailer went out of control.

Eighteen firefighters from Auburn and King County Fire District 44 converged on the scene with a Medic One team.

Weber was taken by helicopter to Harborview Medical Center where she died at approximately 2:30 p.m. of head and internal injuries, a spokeswoman of the hospital said.

Kent Center - gives hands on experience

A custom training program, research and development, self paced learning, business and individual networking, these services are some of the ways Green River Community College will help the Kent Business Development Center.

The Kent Center is an incubator business established to aid new small businesses in getting a better start.

An incubator business is where a group of small businesses just starting can rent space in a development such as the Kent Center, where they will all have one phone line, and one bookkeeper, but still be their own business.

Green River's part is that of an anchor tenant, which is a more stable tenant with a well known name and is usually permanent.

Dr. Bill Taylor, Dean of Instruction, at GRCC and a group of representatives from the City of Kent expressed a similar desire about incubator businesses. The next step was taken by GRCC by applying for a grant from the commission for Vocational Education.

GRCC has more or less been given the right to lease space in the Kent Center, the main problem now is waiting for the contracts to go out for construction.

The Executive director of the GRCC Education and Training Center, Dr. Larry Galloway said, "We want to work hand in hand with small businesses, the center will give people hands-on experience with these businesses."

"It is our belief that by bringing our off campus programs in the valley into a single center, GRCC can offer educational training and service programs to meet the needs of both the communities and students we serve," Taylor said.

Vandalism - do students care?

by Renee Ricketts

Just five short weeks ago, school started at GRCC. The first quarter is not even half-way through, and the student government is already facing a major problem on campus, vandalism.

Students have reported damage to their cars in the parking lots during classes includes dents, scratches, broken lights, and missing windshield wipers and hub caps.

The problem was brought to the Student Body President Dave Lewis when he found the taillights of his car smashed and a dent and scratch on the side.

Lewis wants to respond to the car vandalism with increased patrolling of the parking lots. At this time, security

guards take turns cruising around the parking lots, only one-at-a-time, and only during the busiest hours of the day.

Lewis' plan would require an increase of hired guards and vehicles, which would cost the school and the students, more money.

In addition to the money, the security patrols say that they have no way of telling whether the people hanging around in the parking lots are the car owners on break, or whether they are really radicals with evil intentions.

This makes catching and prosecuting vandals a difficult thing to do. If found, however, they will face the school's judicial board.

(See related article on page 2.)



Photos By Mike Seaholm

Vandals continuously destroy GRCC's exercise trail.

Vandalism -a continuing problem

by Renee Ricketts

Car vandlism has proved to be a problem in the past. Last year, the activities included slashed tires and stolen car stereos, yet only one offender was caught.

It is time to do something. Vandals have an early start this year. They should be stopped before the problem reaches the proportions of last year's offenses. Since security cannot be increased immediately, another system must be started. Guards should be required to stop and inquire about identity and nature of business when they see someone standing by a car. By recording the information, they can refer to it when complaints are reported.

Students can help, too. By keeping eyes and ears alert in the parking lot and on campus, students may be able to prevent another's personal expense.

Damage to personal property is not the only vandalism taking place on our campus, however. The other is defacing GRCC's pleasant appearance.

Leaves arn't the only things falling on this campus. Although litter may seem minor compared to car damage, it is still a form of vandalism.

At such a beautiful time of year on a campus abundant with trees, it is a shame to see the soil littered with such things as food containers, food waste, gum, and cigarettes.

Students can do something to help this problem, too. By throwing their own waste in the many garbage cans and encouraging others to do the same, the litter problem can be minimized, if not comletely eliminated.

We all can respect our own and others' property, and now there is a need to look after it.
(See related article on page 1.)



Health in the 80's

The newest crime- exercise abuse

Judy Names, R.N.
Green River Health Coordinator

About 27 million women are enrolled in aerobic classes and more than 100 million Americans say they exercise. Collectively we spend over a billion dollars annually on exercise clothes, equipment, videos, books, and clubs.

The benefits of exercise, however, are reduced when people overdose on exercise, by going to extremes, and disregarding injuries. Approximately 19 to 20 million injuries occur each year from exercising. The sports injury rate is particularly high with jogging or aerobic dance classes, which should bring up the question, "What has this done to my health?"

Some of the common pitfalls are:

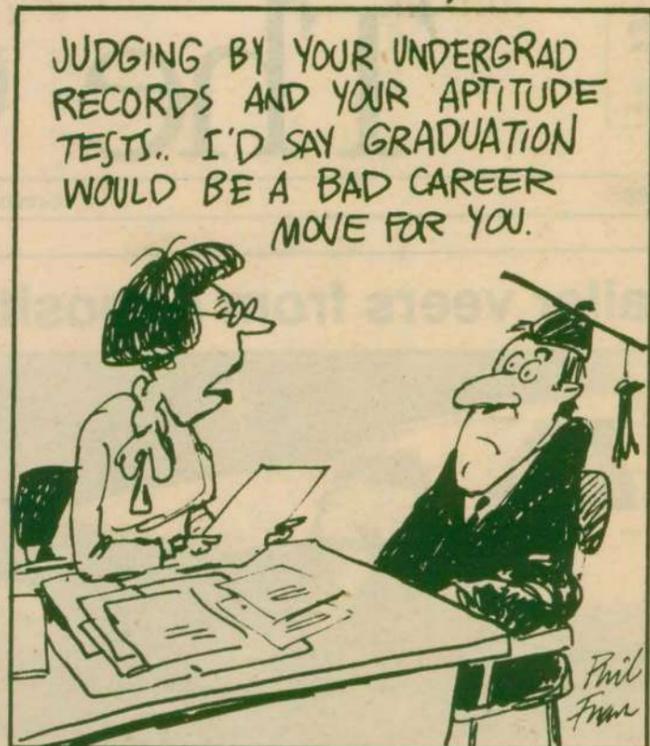
- 1) Doing too much too soon. Most people want to work off a life time of poor habits in one to two weeks, in the process injuring themselves. It is better to start slow and "under exercise."
- 2) Taking the "no pain no gain" seriously. If you have sharp, localized pain, it is the body's signal that you should stop and give the area a rest and use ice to prevent and reduce swelling.
- 3) Neglecting warm-ups and cool-downs. A series of slow stretches before and after exercise prepares the muscles for activity. It also increases flexibility and circulation. Cool-downs prevent fainting, nausea and dizziness.
- 4) Doing too much too often. You should alternate heavy workouts with light ones. Most women should limit themselves to 30 minutes of moderate exercise every day. By following a safe exercise program you can improve your health. Protecting yourself from injury is an important part of a safe and sane program.

WELLNESS TIP

Calcium supplements such as dolomite, should be avoided because they contain potentially toxic elements, such as lead. Calcium gluconate is only 9 percent calcium, so you need a large dose to meet the 1200 mg. per day requirement.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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Dear GRACC

The tribulation for time in LSC

Dear GRACC; I'm tired of going into the Glacier room to relax, or study and finding out that there is some kind of function going on. Why can't these functions be held in another room where it doesn't conflict with student studies or relaxation?

I know they have a purpose, but so does our (the students) time, whether it is study, or entertainment.

Signed Irritated

Dear Irritated;
Functions are scheduled in the Glacier room about once every two weeks, or so. The main reason that room is used is because of it's size, layout, and proximity to the cafeteria. When dinners are scheduled, they try not to start setting-up until after 2-3 p.m. in an effort to interfere as little as possible with the students.

Usually, when the Glacier room is in use for a function, the Olympus and Baker rooms are still available for study. The music listening room upstairs is really a nice place to study and relax even though no films shown there.

If you have any further questions, or suggestions, feel free to talk to Chris Fuller in Student Scheduling, upstairs LSC. They do listen in there, they do care, and they try their best to balance function schedules with other needs of the campus community.

Dear GRACC; Suggestion. Why doesn't the Current have it's own humor section? I think this would be an interesting addition to an already good paper. Readers would be able to submit their own jokes to be published the next week.

This is just a suggestion.
The Bod Clan

Both the editor, and the Current advisor agree that you have a good idea. But it is more easily said, than done. The reason being that maintaining a humor column with any degree of consistency would be extremely difficult if it were totally dependant on reader input. In other words, no jokes, no

humor section that week. There are a number of other considerations including jokes being suitable for publication, and that's a biggy. They need to appeal to the campus community, not offend the majority of readers.

However, since the Current staff is dedicated to the concept of reader satisfaction, they're willing to give it a try. So, start sending jokes folks. It will be your column and up to you to make it a successful one. Your material can be taken to the Current office. It's behind the LSC in the communications building. Or, you can drop it in a GRACC box; there is one at the candy counter, upstairs LSC, and one at the main desk in the Library. The Current also has a mail drop box in the LSC, up by Student Affairs.

Ok, BC, here's your idea, I expect some of the first jokes to be from you.

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Perennial to rock GRCC

Green River Community College and KGRG Radio will be hosting the rock band Perennial, November 7 in the Lindbloom Student Center on the Green River campus.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$5. Tickets are available

through the Student Programs Office at Green River, Hunters and Collectors in Auburn, Bubbles Records and Tapes in Kent and all Fidelity Lane outlets. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Reviews

Color of Money -Color this movie gold

"The Color of Money", starring Paul Newman, Tom Cruise, with Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Helen Shaver, John Turturro. Directed by Martin Scorsese, from a script by Richard Price. Released by Touchstone Films. Viewed at Lewis and Clark Theater. Rated R.

Paul Newman is back as the hustler, "Fast Eddie", Felson in "The Color of Money", and you can color this movie gold. It's one of the best of the year, and most likely will earn several Academy Award nominations, including Best Actor for Newman as well as co-star Tom Cruise.

It's been 25 years since the events in "The Hustler" and Eddie Felson has given up pool playing long ago. He is now a successful liquor salesman who develops interest in a young hotshot nine-ball player named Vince, played superbly by Tom Cruise. Vince reminds Eddie of himself, 25 years ago, and he feels that he can make Vince a hustler, like he used to be.

Vince isn't serious at first, however. All he cares about is winning and showing off, using his pool cue like a samurai sword. Eddie tells Vince that most beginning hustlers lack character, "But you have character. You're a natural character... You're an incredible flake

'But you have character. You're an incredible flake'

-but that's a gift." Vince needs to know when to act like himself; the guy who thinks he can run any pool table in the world, and when to lose. "He needs to know when to flake-on and flake-off," Eddie tells Vince's girl friend, Carmen, played very well by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.

After a little while on the road, Eddie catches the pool bug again, after all these years, and, after Eddie himself is hustled, he figures that Vince has learned all he can, so they

Eddie tells Vince about a nine-ball tournament coming up in a couple of months at Atlantic City. He suggests that the three -Eddie, Vince, and Carmen -go on the road to Atlantic City for much needed practice. Eddie tells Vince that winning the tournament is meaningless, and the big money winner last year was eliminated in the early rounds. Vince is unsure, but after a few lies about his girl friend being bored with him told by Eddie, Vince gets the incentive.

All he cares about is winning and showing off, using his pool cue like a samurai sword.

break up. The last third of the movie has Eddie and Vince meet each other in Atlantic City, and they wind up playing each other during the tournament.

The movie is directed by Martin Scorsese, well-known director of such films as "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull". His last movie was "After Hours", which was one of the best movies of last year. Scorsese and screenwriter Richard Price create a whole new world, populated with sleazy pool hustlers hanging out in slimey pool halls.

The camera is always moving, and in some shots it takes the viewpoint of the pool balls themselves, as they bounce off the sides of the table and into the pocket. The camerawork is spectacular as one can see how a good pool game can be like a work of art. In one particular excellent shot, Newman's face is reflected on to the eight ball in a magnificent camera angle.

Paul Newman has rarely been better than he is here, and some say that after six Oscar nominations, this may be the movie that wins it for him. Tom Cruise is equally great as Vince, the cocky kid who thinks he can conquer the world by playing nine-balls. I confess I haven't seen "Top Gun", but he sure has bounced back

Loretta offers 'Endless' talk

When Loretta Endless is talkin' to ya, I say honey, ya betta listen. Loretta is "endlessly" trying to make a point about life. As a beautician, hair is her life. If a nuclear war happened there would be no more hair for her to work on. What then?

In the last Tuesday Forum, Rebecca Wells, actress and playwright, performed the final scene in her one woman play "Splittin' Hairs."

Loretta is a Louisiana beautician who has her very own shop called "Cut n' Curl." She speaks with a "goodole fashioned" southern drawl and has an imagination that just won't quit.

As her husband, Lonny, sits peacefully in his chair Loretta slips into a daydream where she visions his hair melting at the roots and falling out one by one. In her eyes, it was a nuclear reaction that was causing this fallout.

Even though it was only a dream, Loretta feels so strongly about the issue that she writes to the President and Mrs. Reagan. In the letter she states, "You will pardon me for saying that this world is not a Styrafoam wig stand!" This is Loretta's way of saying that nuclear war is nothing to subject our tender world to.

Loretta's ending statement in

the scene seemed to sum up all that the play had to say, "Ain't it a good life, ain't it a good, good life."

Wells has toured extensively with her play "Splittin' Hairs." She has received the Seattle Art Commission Playright Fellowship, the Washington State Arts Commission Playright Fellowship, and the King County Arts Commission Playright Fellowship.

"Gloria Duplex," her newest play, will be produced at the Empty Space Theatre next April.

This Sunday, Wells will be conducting a workshop in Seattle on "Soul and Theatre."

Annual Choral Festival in LSC

The sixth annual Interurban Choral Festival is to be staged in the Cascade Room of the Lindbloom Student Center on Sunday, Nov. 2.

The Festival will include six intercity choral organizations which will perform various types of music ranging from traditional to contemporary.

Dr. Paul W. Schultz of the University of Puget Sound music department will conduct the grande finale which will be comprised of two hundred and thirty-five voices singing Randall Thompson's "Two Passages from the Testament of Freedom."

Performers in the Interurban Choral Festival include Choral Belles of Kent, Harmony Unlimited, Rainier Chorale, SCCC Community Chorus, The Boeing Choir of Renton and Sea-Tac Harmony Kings.

The festival was first initiated by Helen Smith, director of the Interurban Center for the Arts. The festival is every first Sunday in November. For more information contact Helen Smith at 833-9111, ext. 360.

after the pathetic "Legend" earlier this year. Cruise is the newest recipient of a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and on the basis of this performance, he deserves it.

The only flaw I can see with the movie is the ending (which I won't give away.) It is inconclusive, and I wanted more of a definite conclusion.

The pool scenes themselves are excellent. I read somewhere that Paul Newman said that he had to practice for a couple of months before acting in "The Hustler", while Tom Cruise had to practice for only a couple of weeks before acting in "The Color of Money", and even the real pool hustlers on the set were impressed with his pool playing expertise.

Don't be 'tricked,' it's no 'treat'

by Lonny Mitzel

The title for this movie is incredibly misleading. It should be called 'Trick or Trick.' First they trick you into spending your money. Then they trick you into thinking it's a scary movie. By the Way, they must have lost the treat.

It stars Marc Price (Skippy on Family Ties), Tony Fields, Gene Simmons from Kiss, and Ozzy Osbourne.

The movie is about Eddie Weinbauer, a head-banger played by Marc Price. Eddie gets harassed by all the preppies in his high school and vows to get his revenge. He doesn't fit in anywhere so he lives in his excessive craze of hard rock fantasy. His favorite rocker is a musician by the name of Sammy Curr (Tony Fields). Curr came from the same home town and when he dies in a hotel fire his spirit lives on an unreleased album that only the local disc jockey has the copy of. Eddie goes to talk to the D.J.

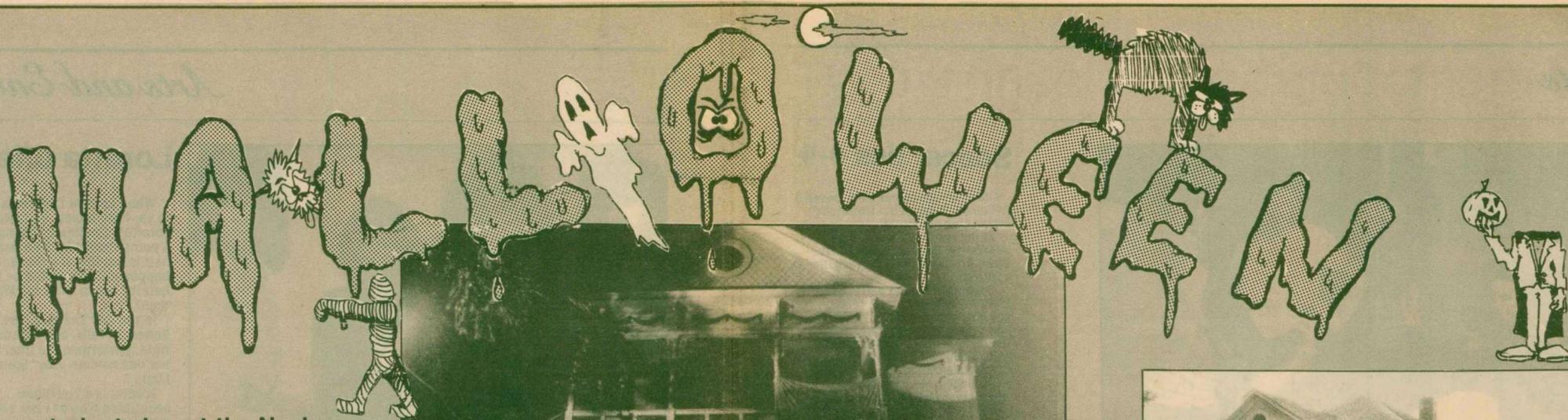
and receives the LP as a gift.

When he brings the record home and plays it backwards the spirit comes to life. Curr's objective is to get revenge on the people who picked on Eddie. At first Eddie thinks it great, to finally get even with his enemies. But Curr goes a little bit too far when he starts vaporizing people at the high school prom. Eddie decides that he has to be stopped. So what does he do? What any person would do, flush him down the toilet. I wish I flushed my money down the toilet.

This movie also stars Ozzy Osbourne who plays Reverend Aaron Gilstrom, a minister who speaks out against the evils of rock-in-roll music. Osbourne's acting talent is suitable for this movie, which doesn't say very much.

At the end of the movie is when you finally get to the treat, when they roll the credits.

'Trick or Treat' is now playing at the AMC Sea-Tac Six Theatres.



Auburn students haunt the Neely Mansion

by Susan DeNune

The third Neely Mansion Auburn High School haunted house ends tonight at midnight. The mansion is off Highway 18 near the Black Diamond exit. All proceeds from the haunted house are going to the Neely Mansion Association and the Auburn High School drama club.

Built in 1894 by Aaron S. Neely, the mansion is on the National Register of Historic Places and is a King County landmark.

Funds raised during the haunted house go towards restoring the mansion. Once the mansion is finished, it will be used as a museum and a community center.

The mansion received a new paint job last year and Neely Mansion Association President, Linda VanNest hopes the association can complete the exterior in the coming year with new windows and doors. After that is complete, work will begin on the inside.

The house will be furnished with electricity, plumbing and heat, which were not installed when the house was built.

VanNest hopes the house will be completed in time for the 1989 Washington state centennial celebration.

"That would work out really well to coincide with the celebration," VanNest said.



The stark white 'House of Horrors' stands ominously in the dead of night

Photos By Brian Klippert



Neely Mansion as it stood prior to restoration

Mansion built in 1894

Information for this story was taken from "History of the Neely Mansion," a publication put out by the Neely Mansion Association.

Built in 1894, the Neely Mansion is the oldest standing house in the Auburn area.

The Neely family, consisting of David A. Neely, his wife Irene Kemp Neely and their sons, John and Aaron, came to the Pacific Northwest in 1853. David's doctor had advised him to find a change of climate due to his health. David had heard of the land available in the Northwest and decided to bring his family here.

The family originally stopped at Porter's Prairie, near Auburn, where Mrs. Neely gave birth to a baby girl named Seletha. Here they built a log cabin and started a farm. They later built a house and lived there all but the three years during which there Indian uprisings in the valley.

In 1876, Aaron Neely married Sarah Graham. In 1881, they bought 200-plus

acres of land two and one-half miles east of Auburn.

Then, in 1891, when the cabin was getting too small for the family, they began to build the mansion where it stands now.

The two and one-half story building took three years to complete. When it was finished, 15 valley families took part in the celebration.

Later in life Aaron Sr. and his wife moved to town where they lived until their deaths.

Aaron Neely Jr. and his wife lived on the upper Neely farm most of their lives (the mansion is on the lower part of the farm) and also in the mansion for a short time.

In 1979, Neely Inc. deeded a half acre of land on which the mansion stands to King County, and sold the house to the Auburn Arts Council which, in cooperation with the Neely Mansion Association, is restoring the house.

Take a trip...but you won't return

"Enter please," says a green-haired individual dressed in black.

"Enter here, I am your guide for this evening."

"Please, please keep to your right, unless you do not fear for your life."

Enter into the dining room, a table set for two, but only one diner, dining on sauteed fingers and lips.

In rushes the cook. Having run out of delicacies, she takes the diner. Following her into the kitchen, she is seen chopping up the diner for stew meat. Other rat infested "pieces" of victims are hanging, waiting to be used in her special recipes.

"Oh, I see our family pet has escaped this evening," says the guide. He fails to mention exactly what the pet is.

"Follow me into our bridal suite." Here is seen the bride and groom still dressed in their finest, starting their new life together.

"My dear, I have a gift for you," the groom says.

"Oh, may I see it?" She is answered with a knife to her throat.

The pet of the house, a large black gorilla, takes offense to this and vents his fury on the groom. He isn't pleased with those in the room looking on the either.

Chased out of the bridal suite by the "pet", onlookers witness a lone television viewer attacked by a creature very

similar to the guide -but the creature disappears as quickly as it came.

Around the corner and up the rickety stairs -to be met by an indoor graveyard complete with living corpse.

"Stay back!" screams the guide. The corpse is evidently kept in check by the light of the flashlight the guide carries. "I said stay back!" he screams as the corpse reaches out for a handful of hair.

On past the graveyard, ah, a fortune teller, deep in trance, reading her tarot cards.

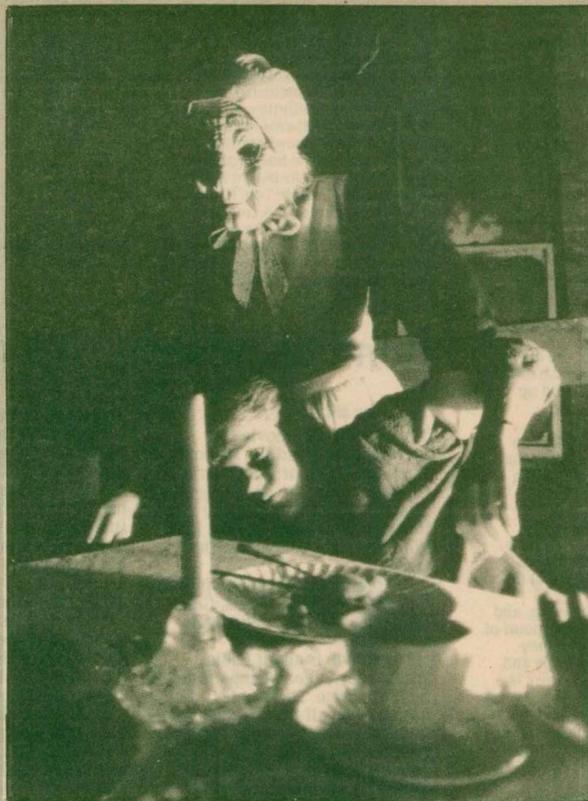
"I see hatred and sorrow," she says. "I see deceit -and I see -DEATH!" And the death she sees is her own.

Into darkness, deep black darkness. Something cold and wet slaps against the face of those in the darkness. Then, "Aaahh!"

Someone is falling deep, deep into the black hole, and another is chained to the wall waiting for her turn.

But this isn't all. Out of the deep darkness and into the semi-darkness where someone screams to be let out of her cell and a second scream can barely be heard over the loud whine of the saw she is tied to.

Back down the rickety staircase holding tight to the bannister. There's the front door! And then out, out into the cool night air. Away from the screaming and the terror. Away from the Neely Mansion Association/Auburn High School Drama Club Haunted House.



The mad old woman claims another victim for the 'Human Stew'

Prizes offered in pumpkin carving contest

GRCC will sponsor it's annual Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest today, starting at noon. All students and staff are welcome. People will compete against each other for the best and most original pumpkin.

The top three pumpkins will win prizes. First prize is a \$25 gift certificate for the Keg restaurant, second place winner gets two free

dance tickets, and third place wins a trick or treat bag. Winners will be announced following the contest.

A fashion show will also be going on where anyone can model their original costumes.

Don't miss the fun in the LSC at noon. Everyone should have a ghostly time and get into the Halloween spirit.

American Dance Machine to host Dance

It will be a costume dance but costumes are not required to get in. Admission is \$4 or \$3 with a Green River Student Card.

The American Dance Machine will provide music and videos for the Green River Halloween dance tonight in the LSC from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.





Photo By Brian Klippert

Forward Simon Perkins scores another point for GRCC at Brannon Field.

Soccer ties 4-4

Green River's soccer team traveled to Central Washington University's soccer club on Oct. 27.

In the first half GRCC's Sean Bushby put the first scores on the board for Green River that resulted in a 2-0 lead.

During the second half Green River's forward Simon Perkins scored one goal, and then CWU came back and kicked in one goal which made the score 3-1. Later in the half GRCC had a hand ball penalty that allowed CWU a free shot at a goal and the score came to 4-3. Coach Reno Agostinis stated, "we than found ourselves losing" but Green River soon came back and shot a goal that tied up the game with a final score of 4-4.

Agostinis commented "we all played well. Hopefully were going into the play offs, our team pulled together when needed and played an overall well game."

At this point in the season GRCC is tied for first place in the league games, but they still have three more home games before the playoffs. Agostinis believes the team will "go in there strong and we will win the remainder games so we can make it to the playoffs."

Darughon places second

Cross country members gave Coach Tom Robinson a positive outlook for the championship with their outstanding performances at the wandermere invitational last Saturday.

Despite the nippy October air, both men and women competed hard to place high in the race, hosted by Spokane Community College.

Chris Riley led the mens team, placing second; followed by Bud Marshall, third; Brian Jacobsen, sixth; Lance Docken, eighth; and Steve Dunkan, eleventh. The race was fought hard, but lost to Spokane by a mere three points.

Jennifer Darughon finished second in the womens' race, with teammates Leanne Renick and Michelle Vigna placing eighth and ninth, respectively. The team was cut down to three members when number one

runner Michelle Finnvik's injury took her out for the rest of the season.

Most of the teams at Saturday's invitational were four year universities, which puts them in a different league. However, the results overall for the meet placed WSU first and EWU second.

Coach Robinson looks forward to next week's meet—Region 1 championship—at Fort Dent in Tukwilla, Thursday, Nov. 6.

With the results from regionals, Robinson will have a good guess of his team's outcome at the NWAACC championship in Everett Nov. 14.

At this time, he predicts that the GRCC men will score in the top three team at conference. He hoped that he would be able to enter a complete team of five women, but with the severity of Finnvik's injury he has put his plans on hold—until next year.

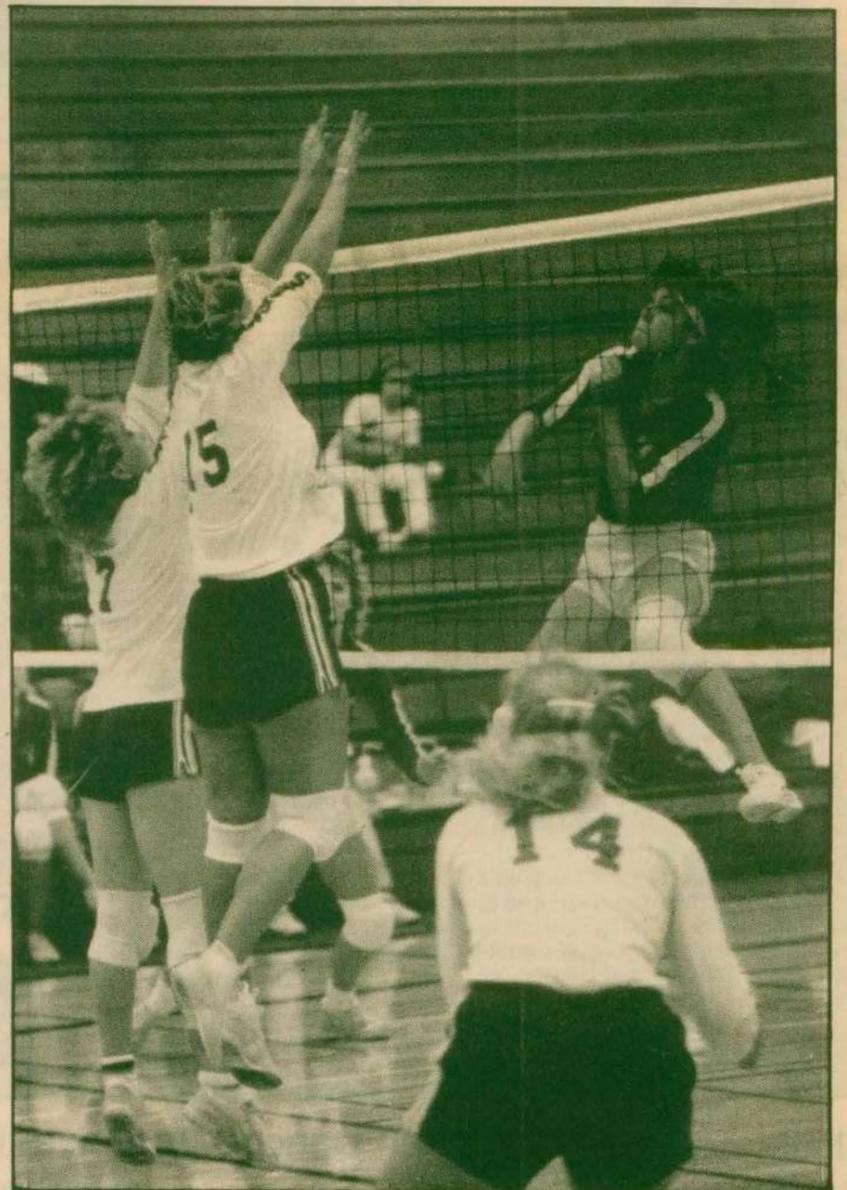


Photo By Brian Klippert

Captain Margaret Henry spikes the ball to Centralia Community College

Intramural standings

3 on 3 basketball.

League A	Wins	Lost	Forfeit
X—Men	4	-	-
The Jays	3	2	-
Killers	1	1	1
Security Guards	3	1	1
Rebels	1	3	-
Utfo	3	1	1
The Outlaws	-	4	-

League B

Quarts	-	1	3
The Misfits	-	4	-
Yellow Snowman	2	1	1
Choir Boys	4	-	-
Come Again	2	3	-
Cruisers	3	1	-
One Step Behind	3	-	-

Phi Slatma	4	1	-
Timber Wolves	1	3	-
James Gang	2	3	-

League B

Oldies but	4	1	-
Goodies	3	-	-
Chemical	3	2	-
Flashback	3	-	-
The Garrooroos	4	-	-
No Game Today	1	2	-
Morton's	1	3	2
Valley	-	5	-
Leftovers	-	5	-

Flag Football

	Wins	Lost	Forfeit
Mutants	4	-	-
Unknowns	1	2	-
Missing Case	4	1	-
Pervertables	1	4	-
Duff Mivers	4	2	-
Head Hunters	2	2	1
Kaatn	-	2	2

Coed Volleyball

League A	Wins	Lost	Forfeit
Pago Pago	4	-	-
21—over	4	1	-
Crunch Berries	1	3	-
T-A	-	4	-

Volleyball takes the win over Tacoma

The Green River women's volleyball team traveled to Tacoma to meet up with the Lady Titans and came out with the win. The Gators took Tacoma Community College three straight games which gives them an overall league standings record of five wins and one loss.

The volleyball team had some outstanding statistics. Captain Margaret Henry contributed to the stats with ten kills and five stuffed

blocks while Karen Rooth had ten kills and two stuffed blocks. Lynette Keehnell added 11 kills. Rhonda Mathis came through with three stuffed blocks and 20 assists. The rest of the offense was lead by Renee Parks, hitter, who had four aces and Setter Danielle Johnson who made three aces and 16 assists. The Gators play Clark College Penguins tonight at GRCC.

Let's go out for...pizza

Editor's note: The following was written by Laurie Miller as an assignment for her English 113 class.

"I'm hungry for pizza."

"Me too—where should we go?"

"How about Pizza Hut?"

"No, last time I ate there I got a terrible pizza. Let's go to Shakeys."

"Seems to me last time I ate there it took my pocketbook a week to recover."

"Well, where shall we go then?"

"I don't know, where do you think we should go?"
Does this sound familiar? If so, my English 113 class wants to help answer the question "where should I go for pizza?"

Yes, fellow students, we sought out 28 pizza outlets located in South King and North Pierce Counties. We purchased small, regular crust pepperoni pizzas on Oct. 16 and began relentless research the next morning. Each pizza was weighed, reheated in a microwave, and rated for taste by at least ten students. We used a taste scale of (1) poor, (2) fair, (3) average, (4) good, and (5) excellent. The pizzas were ranked from one to 29 (one being the best) on two criteria: how they

TABLE I
Overall rank of small pepperoni pizzas from selected outlets in South King County and North Pierce County based on cost per pound and taste rating. October 16, 1986

Overall Rank	Establishment	Location	Total Price	Price per lb	Price/lb Rank	Weight in Grams	Taste Rating	Taste Rank
1.	Athens	Auburn	6.70	4.59	7	633	3.8	5
*1.	Little Caesars'	Kent	3.24	2.98	1	494	3.4	9
3.	Pizza Answer	Puyallup	6.00	4.47	5	610	3.5	6
4.	Gaetano's	Kent E. Hill	5.84	4.85	10	547	3.9	2
4.	Gaetano's	Renton	5.85	4.42	3	601	3.4	9
6.	Godfather's	Federal Way	6.74	4.57	6	669	3.4	9
7.	Dominoes ²	Auburn	7.60	6.14	17	562	4.0	1
8.	Godfather's	Kent E. Hill	6.10	6.10	16	454	3.4	9
8.	Athens	Auburn	6.70	4.45	4	683	3.1	20
10.	Godfather's	Edgewood	6.74	4.78	9	640	3.2	18
11.	Shakey's	Kent E. Hill	5.73	7.61	25	342	3.8	3
12.	Pizza Hut	Puyallup	6.52	7.24	24	409	3.6	5
12.	Averson's	Sumner	5.35	6.62	20	367	3.4	9
14.	Pietro's	Kent E. Hill	6.48	4.90	11	6.00	3.1	20
*15.	Pietro's	Kent	6.00	5.77	12	472	3.1	20
16.	Shakey's	Kent	5.73	8.36	27	311	3.5	6
*16.	Dominoes ²	Renton	7.20	6.10	15	536	3.2	18
16.	Shakey's	Kent	5.73	6.33	19	411	3.3	14
19.	Shakey's	Auburn	5.72	8.66	28	300	3.5	6
20.	Boston Pizza	Des Moines	5.38	4.63	8	527	2/7	27
21.	Pizza Hut	S. Auburn	6.53	6.99	22	424	3.3	14
22.	Pizza Hut	N. Auburn	5.63	7.00	23	365	3.3	14
23.	Pietro's	N. Auburn	5.73	5.82	13	447	2.9	25
24.	Pizza Haven	Renton	4.38	7.65	26	260	3.3	14
25.	Godfather's	Renton	6.76	6.02	14	510	2.7	27
26.	Alfy's	Auburn	6.16	6.79	21	412	3.0	24
27.	Alfy's	Covington	6.16	6.23	18	449	2.5	29
28.	Pizza Hut	Renton	6.81	9.09	29	340	2.8	26
	TOTAL		169.51	169.16		13405	92.1	
	AVERAGE		6.50	6.04		478.75	3.29	

performed in the taste test and how much they cost per pound. These two rankings were combined and a final "Overall Rating" was determined. The results are in the graph. Athens and Little Caesars shared the top spot and Pizza Hut singly owned last place. Here's some other interesting facts to help you evaluate how each pizza

outlet stacks up: Ninety-five percent of all small, regular crust pepperoni pizzas should cost, between \$4.34 and \$7.76. \$4.34 is not bad for lunch, but I wouldn't pay \$7.76. Cost was between \$3.10 and \$8.98 per pound. Maybe \$3.10 per pound is reasonable, but for \$8.98 I'd rather have steak at Black Angus.

Weigh between 237.2 and 720.3 grams. I better know how much pizza I'm getting so I can either order potatoes, salad bar, and a milk shake or just ice water. It's apparent from the data that there is a much larger deviation in price per pound that there is in total cost, and only a slight correlation between pizza price and weight.

Cheerleaders start year of spirit

The Green River Community College cheerleaders are preparing for a rip-roaring season for all GRCC Basketball fans.

The team was formed to provide entertainment during halftime of GRCC's home basketball games. They have been practicing since the beginning of Fall Quarter on dances that the team itself has made up. The first dance they are performing is to the song, "The Bird."

As of yet, the cheer squad is only working on dances. The dances are combined with moves of cheer, jazz, and modern dance. Later during the season they may also cheer.

This is the second year for the cheerleading team at GRCC. Activities

coordinator, Doug Bender, feels that it has been successful in getting the level of spirit up in the crowds. "If the program continues they should bring more people to the games," he states.

This year's team is larger than last year's. There are nine people on the squad this year whereas last year's team consisted of only six people.

Only one member is returning from last year - Kristi Sell, captain. Other members include Robbyn Navarro, Susan DeNune, Missy Olsen, Joan Schmoker, Lori Hart, Danelle Uphaus, Stevie Kinster, and Kristen Schmick.

The NWAACC has only one other college with a cheerleading team. There is no organized competition between teams.

Rosenbrock and Rita Barnes.

Award winners for the Meritorious Scholarships (1st year) include Jane Aris, Timothy Fehr, Lucy Key, Peggy Knight, Jill Scott, Stacy Trussler, and Jill Weaver.

Individual scholarship winners are Kim Hinchcliff for the Van Selus Scholarship, Brent Hogenson for the Jeffrey D Gype Scholarship, Valentina Espinosa for the Minority Scholarship, Victoria Williams for the Adult Scholarship, Catherine Crider for the Auburn Soroptomist Scholarshi and Tracy Harton for the Terry Moore Scholarship (2nd yr). The Jim Shaughnessy Scholarship has not been awarded yet.

GRCC students receive scholarship awards

The Green River Foundation Scholarship Award Winners for 1986-87 are for the Auburn Rotary Scholarships are Tammy Michalek, Kevin Raschkow, Paul Bozich and Kimberly Krebsbach.

The Meritorious Scholarships (2nd year) recipients are Danielle Johnson, Jill Mattsen, Brian Christian, Julie Heinz, Suzie Turnbull, David

Al-Anon meets at noon

Al-Anon is a support group for friends and family of alcoholics who want to share in the experience of knowing alcoholics. Meetings are every Thursday at noon in BI-5.

On Campus

O.S.U. helps returning students

At GRCC the average age of the student population is 29. The Older Student Union (O.S.U.) helps many of these returning students who have been out of a school environment for a number of years. This return to school can present a number of problems. Some are: fear of

failure, domestic balance and tranquility, career identification, some semblance of a social life, money, transportation, housing, and child care. If you are interested in forming an Older Student Union, contact Jon Arnhold in the LSC.

Counseling Center helps students

Counseling services are available to all students (free of charge) at the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center hours are 9-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Any problem, concern, or crisis a student has, no matter its nature, is appropriate. To make an appointment, call ext. 304.

Music Company sponsors Parent's Day

GRCC is having the annual Parent's Day celebration. This occasion will be Saturday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included in this fun-filled day is a brunch and entertainment is provided by The Music Company. The chance to meet some faculty and administrators and an opportunity to tour the campus will be available. The cost of this event will be \$5 per person which includes the brunch and a memorandum of Parent's Day.

Christmas Botique starts Dec.6.

GRCC's annual Christmas Botique on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. The Botique will feature handcrafted items, Elton Bennett art and entertainment. Admission is free.

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Trung Tang works on the Lathe machine, assisting him, Sithisack Simmavong

Vocational programs offer a high success rate

by Renee Ricketts

About half of the GRCC student body is enrolled in some aspect of the vocational program. The program includes 30 schedules earning two-year degrees, and a number of classes that award certificates.

Not only do the programs prepare students for the working world, but the school also helps with job placement through the Student Employment Office.

Ninety-five percent of the 1985 vocational program graduates are now employed in their trained fields or related areas.

Ten of the vocational schedules are exclusive to GRCC. No other college in the state of Washington offers degrees in Air Traffic Control (GRCC has three degrees), professional entertainment training, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Water Supply, wastewater, Practical Horse Management and a Practical Nursing certificate.

Vocational programs are divided into two different degrees: Associate in Applied Arts, and Associate in Applied Sciences.

Applied Arts programs, other than those exclusive to GRCC, offer occupational training in accounting, computers, court reporting, real estate, recreation leadership, transportation, and various areas of business.

Technological expertise comes from the Applied Science programs. This includes the areas of automotive mechanics and structure, building, civil engineering, drafting, electronics, forestry, welding, mechanics, and law enforcement.

Students who receive training, but do not complete the entire program of a particular study, may qualify for one of the many certificates available.

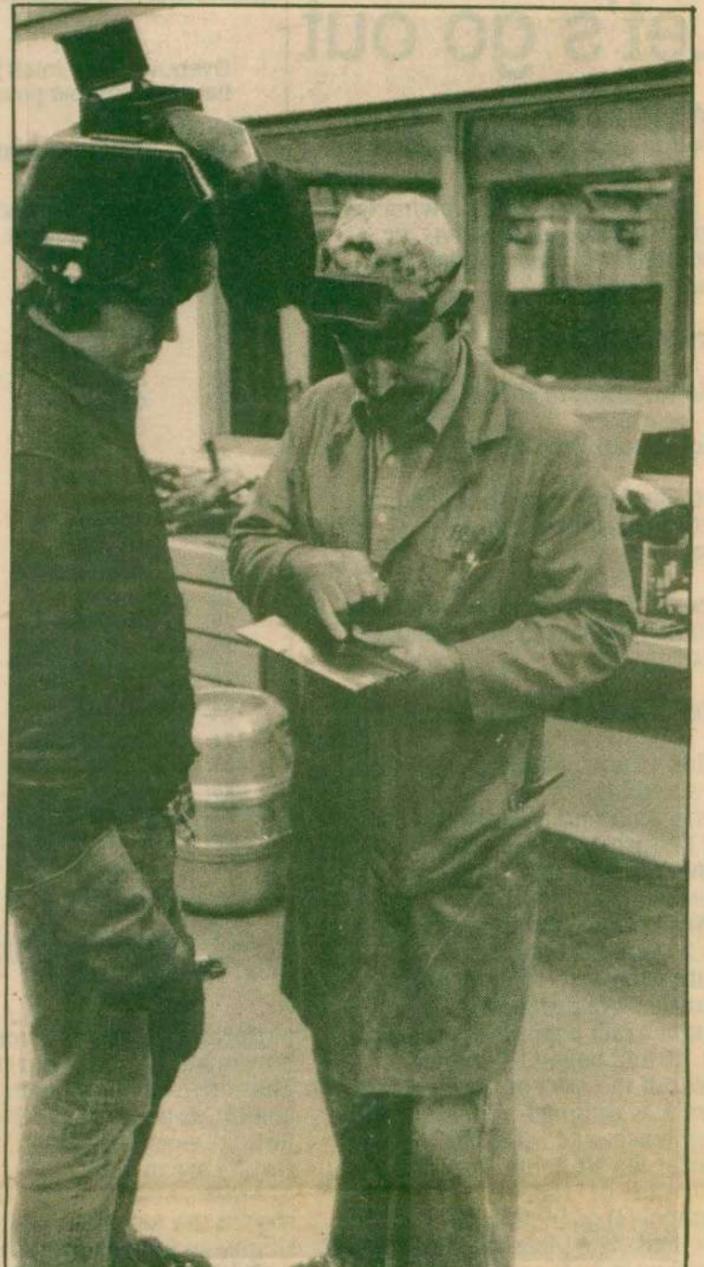


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(L-R) Troy Fleming shows Al Croppi the results after combining their metal strips.

Job placement is high due to the class structure. Each vocational program is directed by a board of management and labor, who makes sure that curriculum meets the needs of employers.

Courses with a perfect record of 100% placement are court reporting, drafting, physical therapist assistant, air traffic control, auto body, carpentry, forestry, horse management, marketing and sales, real estate and transportation.

Those interested in the vocational programs offered by GRCC can pick up brochures in the Admissions Office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

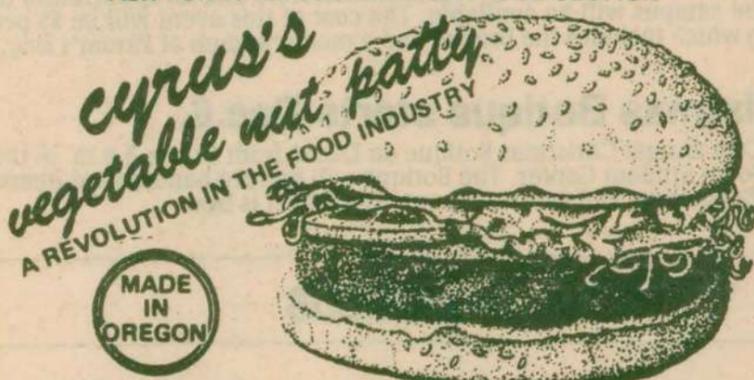
Elks Vocational Scholarship available

The Elks Vocational Scholarship is now available through the FAO. This is \$1,000 each year of a 2-year study in a vocational program. Students must have your completed

application to the local Elks Lodge by Nov. 19. There is a scholarship bulletin board across from the FAO. They post current scholarships available.

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