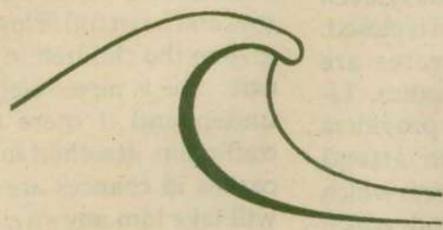


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Asian Cultural Week coming

By Kathi Cho
Staff Writer

The Asian Students' Club is busy preparing for the Asian Cultural Week which is coming up the following week, from February the 3rd to the 7th. The Asian Cultural week has been held annually since the forming of the Asian Club in 1989.

There will be different events supervised by the members of the club every day of the week. This year the dates of the cultural

week have been carefully chosen to coincide with the Chinese new year, which is on February the 5th. The week is planned with different events as follows:

Monday 3rd: Demonstrations of Asian cultures such as using chopsticks.

How to do paper folding (origami), paper cutting and learn to write your name in different exotic Asian writings, in LSC building from noon till 1 p.m.

Tuesday 4th: The Asian students are selling typical

Asian food at the entrance of the LSC building, from noon till 1 p.m.

Wednesday 5th: There will be dragon dancers performing in the main dining room in the LSC from noon till 1 p.m.

Thursday 6th: There will be a cultural costume show in the main dining room in the LSC building at noon.

Friday 7th: Movies, short films, and cartoons from all over Asia will be shown in the Glacier Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

College hires Donn Adams as new Vice President of Instruction

Robert Whale
Staff Writer

On Jan. 13 Green River welcomed Donn Adams as the new Vice President for Instruction.

Donn holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in marketing from Northern Illinois University and an Ed.D. in educational leadership from Gonzaga University.

Between 1988 and 1991 Donn was Vice President for Instructional Service at Wenatchee Valley College. From 1972 to 1988, he served as Director of Continuing Education at Walla Walla Community College.

Donn believes strongly in Community Colleges. "As an educational leader, I am strongly committed to the philosophy and mission of comprehensive community colleges. My goal is to

create an environment for good learning, and the most significant component of such an environment is good teaching. There is no substitute for quality instructors."

Donn considers himself a team player and will bring this approach to bear on his new office. "While good instruction is my primary purpose, I realize that other components of the college contribute to the learning environment. I like change: it is healthy. I believe my greatest skill is to get people together to address solutions."

Donn and his wife, Sharon, have recently relocated to Auburn.

(Quotations were taken from the Jan. 1992 edition of The Report.)

Senior Dance

On February 13th, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Student Programs will hold the annual Valentine's Day Dance for Senior Citizens.

The dance will be free so all are invited. There will be free pictures and refreshments.

For information, please contact Rene' Teterud in Student Programs or Extension 337.

February 13 blood drive honors Dorothy Martin

Ann Darling
Director of Health Services

G.R.C.C. will be holding a blood drive on Feb. 13 from 9 am to 3 pm in memory of Dorothy E. Martin, a former employee who past away in December. Martin was Director of

Business Services from 1965 till she retired in 1986.

Those who want to donate blood please register ahead of time by contacting Health Services Coordinator Ann Darling at 833-9111 ext. 330.

Study in London

There is still time! Green River Community College will again co-sponsor with other Puget Sound colleges a Spring Quarter in London this 1991-92 school year. This program will take advantage of theaters, museums, and historical institutions which London has to offer. Students will earn 15 credits. All arrangements are being handled through the American Institute for Foreign Study. Information regarding the program is in the office of the Dean of Instruction in the Holman Library, or call 833-9111 ext. 233.

Green River women dominate Miss Auburn Pageant

Dennis Luetke
Staff Writer

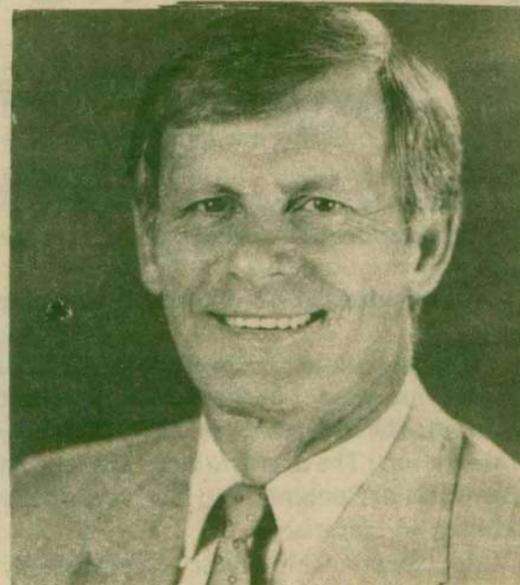
On Sat. Jan. 18th, the 23rd Annual Miss Auburn pageant was held. Out of the 15 women that competed, 5 were GRCC students.

GRCC dominated the competition. Deanna Webb was awarded the title of Miss Auburn, 1st runner up went to Anna Persha, and Zandra Croxford finished 2nd runner up.

The pageant was based on 40% talent, 30% speech, 15% swimsuit and 15% evening gown.

"I spent hours and hours rehearsing and practicing for 3 months ahead of time," remarked freshman Persha. "It was a lot of hard work."

The Miss Auburn Scholarship fund exceeded \$5000 for the first time this year. This also included a new scholarship awarded for academic excellence by the Auburn community.



Daycare Centers set tough terms for the parents

By Dawna Bird
Ad & Business Manager

Returning to school after working in the real world for a period of time can be a challenge, but as a single parent it can be a great feat. The biggest difficulties of all is day care.

Most day cares in the area charge between \$15-18 a day per child. The children can be dropped off as early as 6:30 am. and stay until 6 PM. There seem to be no discounted rates for half days. There also seem to be no part time rates. The daycares expect to be paid for five days whether the child is there or not.

Once parents agree to the times available and the price of the establishment they chose for their dependents, they then have the privi-

lege of signing a contract in which they agree to specific terms. Some day care centers ask the applicants to plan their children's illnesses at least 24 hours in advance or pay for that day of child care. If the child should get sick while on the premises the parent is expected to respond immediately. The child is required to stay home until he or she is well again. This can become a major problem if there is more than one child in the family. In this case, it is best to request that all the children get sick at the same time in order for the student/parent to miss as little of school as possible. This rarely happens. Every parent is advised to have several back up baby-sitters for just such occasions.

Not only is it recommended that the mom or

dad plan for all illnesses that may occur but it is also advised that parents plan for flat tires, traffic jams and anything else which would cause them to be late. Most day care contracts will include a late fee of \$5 per child for every 15 minutes past the scheduled pick up time. So if a parent feels the need to be in a traffic jam he or she must do so after the child is picked up!

Here are some alternative routes in the path of life for a single parent.

The best bet is to stay away from anything that says preschool. The word preschool is guaranteed to increase the cost by at least \$5 a day. For that \$5 however, the child will receive organized playdoh art and structure play time as well as a cubbie with his name on it. Preschools are more

likely to have strict contract clauses. Preschools are generally closed for 11 different holidays throughout the year. Some of the schools require the parent to pay for that holiday, even though the school is closed.

Licensed daycares are another pricey option. Licensed daycare providers are required to attend classes to teach them which end to diaper and which end to feed. The state will place some restrictions on the providers in order to insure that quality care is given. It is standard for daycare providers to request two weeks of service paid in advance and two weeks notice before discontinuing childcare.

Another recourse is to use an unlicensed private sitter. This sitter has no classroom training or a degree

in child rearing. The only experience she has is hands on, raising her own children. She doesn't have a contract to sign or a fancy name for her business. She does have a room full of toys and heart full of love to give to the children in her care. She is more likely to understand if there is a traffic jam. If a child in her care is ill chances are she will take him anyway, figuring that everyone there will have it too. As far as prices go, she usually has hourly rates varying from \$1-2 per hour per child.

As of right now GRCC has no daycare program available on campus. The Women's Center recommends calling Childcare Resources at 852-3080. They are open Monday - Friday 9 - 1 PM. They offer free information and referrals.

Dr. Rebecca Wells speaks about writing from the heart

By Dawna Bird
Ad & Business Manager

On Tuesday, Jan. 21, Rebecca Wells came to GRCC to promote writing from the heart. She believes that in today's economy we need to return to old fashion entertainment such as story telling and books. Wells teaches people how to overcome fear and inhibitions of writing their thoughts. She promotes confidence in writing through workshops and on

going classes.

Wells has done theater, written plays and essays. She is directing her life more to teaching others the art of writing from the heart. She is also teaching acting workshops. She is currently working on a novel, Little Altars Everywhere, that will be in the book stores in July.

Wells feels that many people long to write but they think most of what they want to say is garbage. In her workshop she teaches students to look at their thoughts as banana peels

and coffee grounds. Then she teaches them to compose those throw away thoughts and turn them over and over until the thoughts become interesting and beautiful. Wells instructs how to take those interesting thoughts, put them on paper and then turn them into a story.

In the Seattle area, she has classes available in workshop form as well as on going classes in small groups. For information on workshops contact Larry at student programs.

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What is a healthy relationship?

There are many qualities of a healthy relationship that partners within a couple can strive for. Like any goal, to have a healthy relationship take a certain amount of work, skill-building and commitment. The Personal Development workshop, "Happily Ever After?" will look at the qualities of a healthy relationship and focus on practicing some of the skills needed to attain that goal. This workshop will be held Thursday, February 13, 12-1, in SG-59. Some characteristics of a healthy relationship are:

- 1. Rational Expectations:** The belief that an intimate relationship will enhance my life, but I must make other areas of my life work by action taken independent of the relationship.
- 2. Long Term Commitment:** The expectation that the relationship will have its ups and downs but overall will improve and become more satisfying with time.
- 3. Rigorous Honesty:** the commitment to remain fully conscious of each other's strengths and weaknesses by open communication.
- 4. Voluntary Cooperation:** The freedom of both partners to relate in a manner that is compatible with their basic preferences.
- 5. Rational Trust:** The belief that it is OK for both you and your partner to act in accordance with your basic nature without destroying relationship.
- 6. Social Integration:** The desire to share the true nature of the relationship with others by establishing an active social life as a couple.
- 7. Repeating Cycle of Contentment:** A cycle of deepening joy and contentment emerges as pain is responded to with problem solving, resolution and heightened trust and intimacy.

Excerpted from "Relationship Styles." Developed by Terence T Gorski, 1988

For more information or to make an appointment, stop by GRCC Counseling Services LC-231 or call ext. 304. Walk ins hours Mon.-Thurs. 12-2.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne tells of the "Naked Truth"

By Don Eckhoff
Sports Editor

On January 23, Dr. Jean Kilbourne spoke at Green River Community College. Kilbourne, world renowned authority on how women are treated in advertising, came to GRCC via the Artists and Speakers Series.

"I love what I do. I love speaking to an audience, and watching them make the connections with what I'm talking about," said Kilbourne.

Watching is exactly what the audience did for the most part. Kilbourne began her lecture with a brief history. For a little more than 20 years, Kilbourne has been enlightening thousands of people on how the media depicts women.

Over the years she has updated her slides with more recent advertisements. Once done speaking, she asked for the lights to be turned down, that was when her presentation of, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women," began.

"She gave the right amount of humor, that was needed in her presentation. She definitely got her points across," commented Joyce VanWyck, who is the secretary senior in the Development Office for Clark Townsend, who is the assistant to the college President.

Throughout the presentation, Kilbourne gave insightful input, "Advertisers sell values, they sell images, they sell concepts of love and sexuality . . . they tell us who we are and who we should be. Advertising most accurately reflects the mythology of our culture; it distorts reality," explains Kilbourne.

Nancy Zabriskie secretary for the Development Office and secretary for the college President (Rich Rutkowski) stated, "I saw her several years ago at the University of Idaho. She was speaking to an audience, that was made up mostly of advertising students. After her presentation, I think a lot of them felt victimized. When she spoke, she was hitting right at the advertising instructors, that were teaching at the University."

Kilbourne mentioned, "It's a mythological world where almost everyone is white, a world in which men outnumber women by two to one, and where almost all women are young and beautiful."

Advertisers display a general contempt for anything considered feminine. Men are conceived as the strength and power behind the women, while women are considered weak and powerless.

"This stereotyping creates anxiety for both men and women. People should be thought of as citizens, not consumers," says Kilbourne.

Advertising substitutes products for people, turning humans into objects. In some advertisements women are portrayed as just a "thing" or part of a thing, presenting a negative attitude about women in the work place.

The long-range effect of this ideology also includes the trivializing of violence against women. "The first step in violence is turning a human into an object," said Kilbourne.

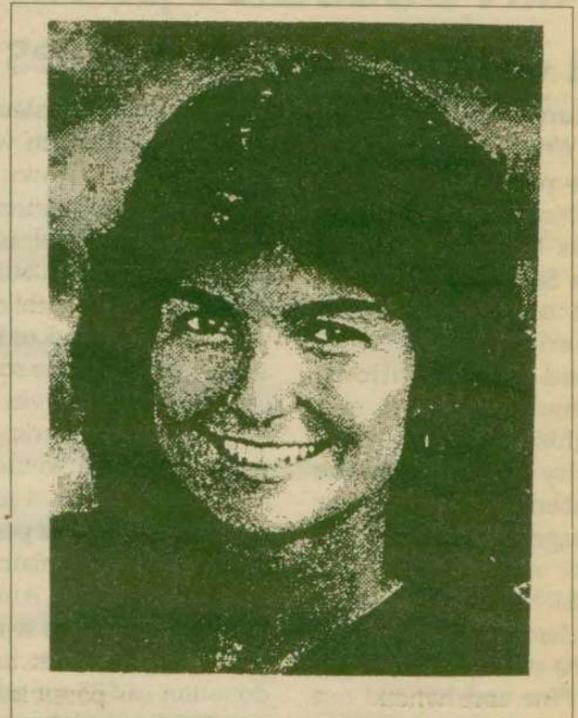
In the United States, the leading cause of injury to women is battering, which comes higher than car accidents. Advertisements do not cause the violence to women, however they certainly contribute.

"We wouldn't tolerate this if it were animals that were being injured, since it is only women, our society brushes it off," states Kilbourne.

"The one person that I admire the most in my life, would be Rosa Parks. I enjoy courageous individuals who dare to make a stand in their lives (such as Parks)," thoughtfully added Kilbourne.

Kilbourne's dynamic speaking has twice given her the lecturer of the year from the National Association for Campus Activities. At the end of the slide presentation, Kilbourne offered the audience a chance to ask questions. Many took part with well thought out questions for Kilbourne.

"She's right on the button with what she says. She defiantly knows her stuff. It's a pretty sad world we live in, when we let ourselves be influenced by the media," added VanWyck.



Press Release

Advertising critic, Jean Kilbourne speaks on women.

Send Help

Job hunters workshop

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Job Search Resources (where to look for a job)

Thursday, February 13

learn about the steps to take when looking for a job; identifying employers developing a job search plan, and what the "hidden job market" is.

Resume Writing

Thursday February 20

Learn how to communicate your skills and abilities - putting you on paper with the best presentation possible!

Applications & Cover Letters

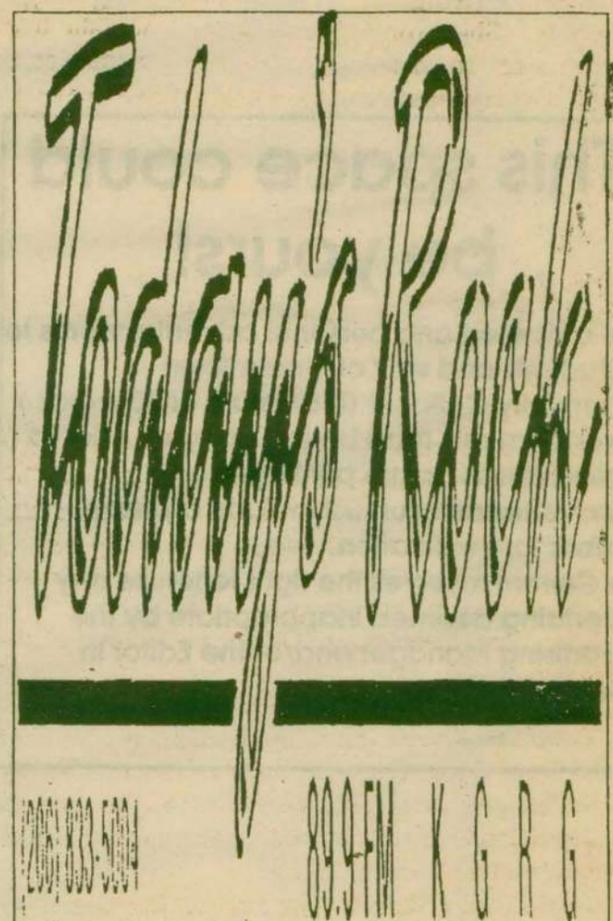
Thursday February 27

Learn about applications and how employers use them to pre-screen applicants. What is the difference between a cover letter and a letter of application?

Interviewing

Thursday March 5

Learn how you can present your skills in the most positive light; discover how you are perceived by others; learn about the types of interviews.



NARN educates public on animal rights issues

By Marni Van Siclen
Staff Writer

The people involved in the Northwest Animal Rights Network (NARN) are a Saturday fixture in front of the downtown Frederick and Nelson. Armed with petitions, posters, animal traps, and graphic photographs of cruelty to animals, the members of NARN get their message across loud and clear.

NARN started when founder Jerry Esterly stood on the street corner of 4th and Pine and handed out an animal rights brochure he had made. Eight years ago, after demonstrating in England, Esterly saw a problem and decided to do something about it.

Esterly was then recruited by Greenpeace to travel to the Bering Sea as an undercover bird watcher to photograph the clubbing of baby seals for their fur.

Today over 300 people are members of the NARN.

Most are well-wishers and donate money, while around 30 are active participants and show up the second Saturday of each month at 1704 East Galer.

The majority of the activists are vegetarians, although anyone is welcome. Esterly is a Vegen; someone who eats neither meat or fish. He doesn't consume dairy products or eggs either.

Canada to stop the slaughter of wolves which were being gunned down by government helicopters.

"Our main goal is to educate and point out alternatives to the public. If you were to go back to 1860 and try to explain to someone who owned slaves that slavery was barbaric and wrong, the idea would be as foreign to them as abuse of animals is to most people today," Esterly explains.

The Northwest Animal Rights Network is a non-profit organization but a donation of \$25 for adults and \$15 for students is appreciated.

Now before running out and swearing utmost devotion to fight for the cause, be aware that being an activist is not all Peace, Love, and Flower Power.

Many participate in sabotaging hunts. This means standing between the gun and the animal and can be very dangerous. It can mean police confrontation. The time they held a sit-in in the downtown Bon Marche jewelry department to stop the sale of ivory they were drug out by police on two separate occasions before they were successful in banning the sale of ivory in all downtown department stores.

One member was even hit by the car of an angry Parrot shop owner. When the owner found out they were

The U.S.S. Nimitz dry docks in Bremerton after its Saudi tour

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

The U.S.S. Nimitz, probably the most well known ship, along side the Queen Elizabeth the second, in the world today. Known mostly because of its immense size, which measures over one thousand feet long, so it is easy to see why the Nimitz is so well known.

Its overall size is about nine stories high by over a thousand feet long from one end of the run way to the other. There is only one ship larger than the Nimitz, the U.S.S. Lincoln, making it the second largest carrier in the world. Both ships are big enough to play about four or five football games on at the same time and still have enough space for a large numbers of spectators.

The crew has other ideas regarding the use of the spacious ship, other than what it was originally built to pass away the long hours at sea, the crew might take a leisurely bike ride around the ship or play an intense game of basketball in one of the flight hangers.

The gallery aboard the ship contains pictures and other souvenirs that the crew has collected over the last seventeen years. One picture shows the Nimitz doing a "high powered" turn which keels the ship over to about twelve degrees.

The ship has three giant hangers for all the aircraft. Each hanger approximately holds two hundred and fifty aircraft. Along with the ammunition stores below, most of the carrier is open space.

On the ship are about three thousand crew members and nearly another two thousand pilots and other air crew.

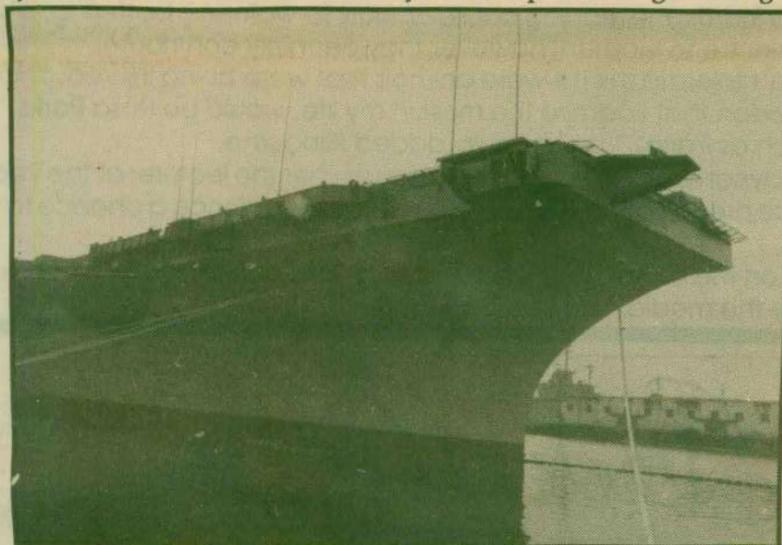
The living quarters are small as well as packed.

The officers and sailors are in different classes. The sailors sleep in the same room, referred to as barracks. The officers sleep about four to a room.

In the cafeteria the officers are served where as the sailors serve themselves. This sets standards in the social gathering amongst the crew on the ship.

The Nimitz has three more elevators, that carry the aircraft and ammunition up onto the deck, than the usual sized carrier (which are about four to five hundred feet long). They are suspended on steel cables and could probably lift up two aircraft and its payload.

The fighter jets are launched by a steam powered catapult. The catapults are giant size pistons that are attached on t levers which in turn are attached to the undercarriage of the plane. They launch the aircraft off the runway at 150 m.p.h.. The fighters engines are placed



The U.S.S. Nimitz weighs anchor in Bremerton. Picture by Wendy New.

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close to large panels that are raised from the deck which deflect the heat from its engines. These are called Jet Blast Deflectors or J.B.Ds for short, which are cooled down by eight hundred gallons of water per minute in order to minimize the heat generation.

Mounted in the flight deck their are four steel cables that catch the incoming planes in order to slow them down for landing. The planes drop a hook down which catches one of four wires and comes to a fairly sudden stop. If the plane misses the wires then it has to take off again and re-try.

The aircraft on the ship is secured to the deck by Pad-eyes, which have star shaped metal bars that are positioned all through out the hangers floors which the aircraft is attached to. They are attached to the wheels by metal bars that keep the aircraft from rolling.

The Nimitz as two thirty ton anchors supported each by a 150 tons of chain, with each link weighing 360 lbs.

Rust is a problem on a ship of this size. With various moving parts such as the J.B.D's and five elevators, cleaning it is hard work. To minimize the time consuming work, sand blasting is used.

Earlier on in its years the Nimitz, along with other carriers, had two runway extensions which pointed out in front of the ship at about nine to ten feet because of a certain type of aircraft that needed this extra few feet to take off. Now they are in the process of being removed because that type of aircraft is no longer in use.

The Nimitz is seventeen years old now but has around forty to fifty years left in it, so for a ship that cost around 2.5 million, without all the radar and weapon systems installed, the Government gets its money's worth.

Insight on "SAD"ness

By Marie Sundburg
GRCC counselor

For many of us, the changing of seasons from to fall and winter is a time of invigorating change bringing forth images of sitting by cozy fires, crisp wintry mornings and the prospect of going skiing on the weekends.

For an estimated 35 million Americans, however, the shortening of days brings the onset of the symptoms of Seasonal Affective Disorder, SAD.

With the decreasing hours of daylight SAD sufferers become increasingly fatigued, depressed, have difficulty concentrating and lowered productivity. They may withdraw socially and find their daily responsibilities overwhelming, for example, work and family routines. They begin to sleep excessively, have trouble waking up, crave carbohydrates, and may gain weight. Then, early to late in spring, the symptoms lift and these individuals report renewed vigor and productivity, back to a normal level. Many of us have mild "winter blues" however, these symptoms become nearly incapacitating for others.

The cause of SAD has been related to the secretion of a sleep-inducing hormone,

melatonin, produced by the pineal gland. Melatonin begins releasing in the dark and stops when it is light. How much is released depends on how much light you receive while awake. On a rainy Northwest morning your pineal gland will be slower to shut down. If you have SAD, it may not shut down at all.

For a mild case of winter blues, just spending more time outdoors may be enough to relieve symptoms. Even on cloudy days, the intensity of light is beneficial, though the more intense the light the less exposure is needed. For more severe cases of SAD, patients are exposed to high intensity light using devices such as a "light box" or the "Dawn Stimulator."

Professional (vs. self) diagnosis and treatment of SAD is necessary because some individuals have adverse reactions to the light treatment, for example becoming "hypo-maniac" or overactive, if not properly administered.

The information for this article was taken from "Seasons of the Mind" by Norman E Rosenthal, M.D. For more information, or to make an appointment, call or stop by GRCC Counseling Services LSC 231, ext. 304. Walk-in hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 12-2

Just for the health of it!

By Ann Darling
Director of Health Care Services

HOW TO TALK TO YOUR HEALTH CARE PROVIDER

It isn't easy for people to talk to doctors & other medical personnel. We often feel rushed or intimidated & at other times confused with unfamiliar medical terminology. Here are a few tips to help you the next time you engage with the health professions.

Remember ... YOU are the customer

You are paying for the provider's time and expertise (and in today's market that means you are paying a lot) and deserve to not feel intimidated, rushed or interrupted.

Write it down

Before you get to your appointment, write down a list of your symptoms or complaints, eg. "I have had a stuffy nose, discharge and headache for 3 weeks." At the same time it is important to note what has worked and what has not. If the provider interrupts you, you can then return to your list. It is also a good idea to have a standard list of questions you have worked out to ensure you get your questions answered and that you understand

Ask for Explanations

"Serious otitis media" may not mean a thing to you. However ear infection, behind the ear drum, makes sense. "Medicalese" can be very confusing.

Questions you might ask

About Tests

- * What will this test show?
- * How accurate is it?
- * Will the test affect my treatment? How?
- * Are there any risks or side effects?
- * Is there anything I need to do before or after the test?
- * How much will it cost?

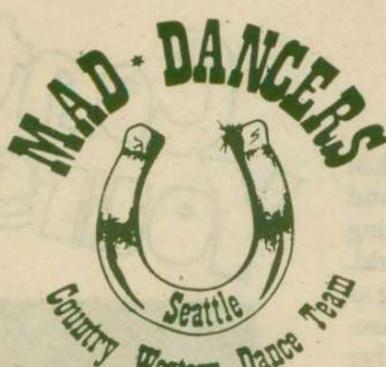
About Prescriptions

- * Why do I need this medication?
- * Is there a less expensive generic drug available?
- * Are there any side effects?
- * Are there any special instructions?
- * How soon should my symptoms improve?

About Treatment and Surgery

- * Will it improve my condition? How soon?
- * What are the benefits and risks?
- * Are there other choices of treatment available?
- * Can you refer me for a second opinion?
- * If surgery is needed, can it be done on an outpatient basis?
- * If hospitalization is needed, how long will I be there?
- * What are the costs?

This is just a basic list of suggestions. The more interest you take in your health care, the better quality of care you will probably receive. If I can be of any assistance to you in being a better health care consumer, don't hesitate to stop by Health Services - LC 227 (next to Financial Aid).



Sweetheart Dinner and Dance
February 8

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Country Western Dancing
From 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.
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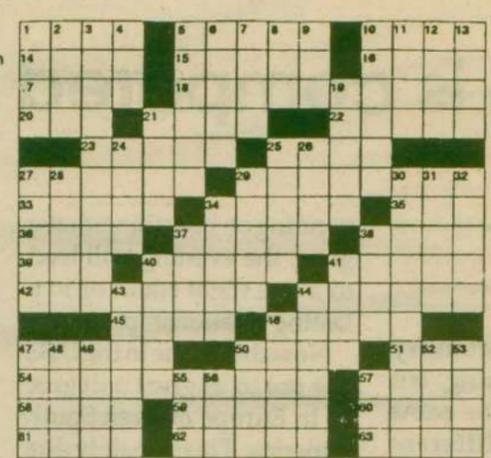
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Dating in the 90's

By Wendy New
Photography Editor

Dating in the 90's you don't know what your in for. The person you date could be a sex maniacs, have a disease, be a drug addict or even worse. These are few reasons why I don't really date unless I have to know the guy first. Most of the guys I end up meeting and decide to try and date end up trying to take advantage of me. Dating is more dangerous

then ever and I don't like to think it is getting were you can't even be safe with anyone. You have to be careful especially if your female. I think the ideal date is when you go out to a nice place for dinner (does not have to be fancy), then somewhere fun afterwards, but anymore no one likes to do anything exciting and different on a date. Dates seem to be the same boring things no matter who you go out with.

love



Dating is compared around the world

By Graham Titchener
Assistant Editor

Dating in any country means the same thing, but generally not in the same language. On different continents they go about a date a little differently than here in the states. In Europe the date begins, as all dates do, by asking someone out. However there is hardly any degree of shyness felt. They go out, maybe shopping, perhaps to dinner or the cinema or just to each others house to listen to music or watch TV. De-

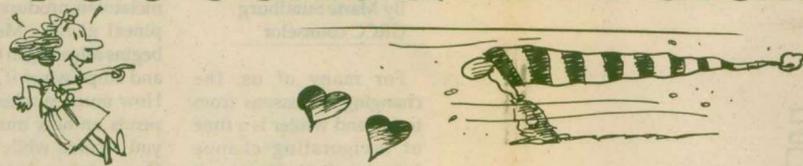
pending on how things have gone, the evening will lead to a one night stand or to a lasting relationship. Now this is true in the U.S., but not to as great a degree as in Europe or even South America. This is mainly due to cultural and societal differences we live in and have accepted. In the U.S., there seems to be a varying degree of shyness. There is the concern about how the date is going, and whether or not the couple is doing everything they can to make the date go well. This covers up the actual enjoyment the two

people find in one another's company, so the whole idea of making a relationship doesn't happen. In Japan, the shyness factor is so high, dating isn't as big of an issue as here in the U.S. Again, this is due to Asian society and culture. Peer pressure plays a large part in the dating structure, maybe even the main part. It is the same all over the world, with various peer pressures affecting us all. This may be the reason why Europe and certain parts of South America lead in dating success; which is achieving a relationship,

having sex, or both. Dating is similar, it just has different society and peer pressures in varying degrees around the world. Limitations are set acting as guidelines. As a consequence, traveling to other countries and going out on dates will be different. One should be prepared for certain changes and go along with them. Stick to what is known and common. Safety marks should be set so the date can be enjoyed and not a nerve racking experience. Every country is different and that is what is so special and sometimes so attractive.

Centerspread

The 90's Sexual Revelation



Aids is deterring Dating and relationships

By Jillian Boucek
Editor-in-Chief

Dating in the 90's has become a risky habit to acquire. Exit the days of wine and roses, enter the days of fear and confusion. When will couples be free to express emotions through intimacy with out the dangers of sentencing each other to die? Probably never, unless the hearts and minds of society are opened to the reality of mortality. AIDS is still considered by many to be mainly a homosexual disease, but it has far surpassed the homosexual community. Many victims today include homosexuals, intravenous drug users and sexually active heterosexuals. Ten years have passed since the HIV/AIDS virus was first recognized. Promiscuity and IV drug abuse have become key factors in the spread of HIV. According to the World Health Organization, if current trends continue, no one will remain untouched by the HIV/AIDS virus. Aids was first identified as a new syndrome in 1981. The virus was originally found in African Green Monkeys, and it is speculated that humans originally became infected with the disease through animal bites, eating tainted meats, and bestiality (sex with animals). AIDS is not a single disease; in fact AIDS is an outcome of HIV. HIV was based on the discovery of one or more opportunistic infections, and though AIDS is the most common outcome of HIV, people with HIV have a spectrum of clinical manifestations. It could start as an acute infection, like mono nucleosis, and go into lymph node enlargement that lasts longer than three months, a fever that lasts longer than one month, and other illnesses that seem to last longer than usual. HIV/AIDS has forced the medical, scientific, epidemiology and educational fields to change drastically to find new and better ways to identify the virus, and hopefully come up with a vaccine. The general public needs to be informed of the dangers to which they are exposed, and of increases in the knowledge of these dangers. The approach to education must take into consideration the different risk behaviors. The AIDS epidemic has prompted a new mapping in the parameters of sexual behavior, and sexual preference. United states statistics show that in 1989 the majority of cases reported occurred in Caucasian (59 percent) African Americans (27 percent) and Hispanics (15 percent). That same year the age of those infected with the virus was between 25 and 44 years old. The groups hit the hardest were the homosexual/bisexual men (61 percent), and IV drug users (21 percent). When divided by sex, the top three groups to be infected with the AIDS virus were homosexual/bisexual men (67 percent), female IV drug users (52 percent), and heterosexual women (31 percent). There are a lot of misconceptions about The transmission of the HIV/AIDS virus. It is impossible to transmit AIDS through casual contact—touching (holding hands), coughing, hugging or caressing, sneezing, donating blood, mosquitos, food, beverages, cohabitation with an infected, closed mouthed kissing or toilet seats. HIV/AIDS is transmitted through sexual transmission, blood transmission, mother to infant, patient to health care worker (and visa versa), and sometimes through tears, urine, or artificial insemination. There is a lot of information available that is easy to obtain. It all depends on the initiative of the general public to not only hear the information provided, but listen to what it is saying.

Control Yourself!



The Dating struggle against Aids & STD

By Jennifer Milks
Staff Writer

Many people find dating hard. There are so many things to worry about: who's paying for the date, sexually transmitted diseases, safety, etc. One question at ask is, "What is a date, anyway?" There are many differing opinions. For some people a date might be dinner at a fancy restaurant and a movie and for others it might simply be sharing a coffee break. "I think it's when you ask someone out go spend money and have a good time, that's all that matters," says Jon-Paul Pachener, GRCC student. The point is, dating in the '90s is a difficult, confusing, and, sometimes dangerous thing. A very valid concern today is who's going to pay

for the date. After all, dates can be very expensive and the average GRCC student is probably not rich. Should the man pay if he asks the woman out? Should he pay for the first date and she the second? "...I'm not offended if a woman offers to pay..." says Scott, a GRCC student. However, some men (not all) are offended of the woman offers to pay part of the dinner bill. Conversely, some women believe it is the man's responsibility to pay for the date, regardless of who asks whom out. Today's social atmosphere is full of different ideas about what the results of a date will be. Increasingly, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are very serious concerns for people involved in the dating scene. This is not to say that sex is always an issue on a date,

but it does come up often enough today that it should be something that is considered beforehand. Everyone should be concerned about whether their potential partner has a STD or not. In the '70s, life was more free and easy. No one really thought about catching a STD. Then AIDS hit in the early '80s and everything changed. Now everybody is being told to practice 'safer sex' or, better yet, abstinence. Scott comments that "...it's [dating] pretty scary." Even now, there are conflicting reports about whether using a condom is enough protection. This is a very difficult issue to even approach and, consequently, men and women often don't bother talking about it at all. All this talk about STDs brings up another question,

what do people expect from a date? If the man pays for this expensive dinner and a movie, is the woman obligated to have sex with him? A safety factor is obviously involved. How safe is it for a woman to go out with someone she has only met once? The age of date rape casts a gloomy shadow over the social scene for many people. Talking about these kinds of issues to begin with would clear up many misunderstandings. Dating in the '90s is highly confusing, sometimes tense, and maybe even dangerous pastime. In the words of Angie Knauer, "Dating sucks!" The best answer for all this is honesty. If two people are open with each other from the beginning, the dangers associated with dating would be largely eliminated



SAFER SEX

Abstinence stops the spread and fear of AIDS by admitting caution

By Don Eckhoff
Sports Editor

Abstinence! Yes, abstinence! When I was in junior high, there was always locker room talk of who "Did" whom and what happened when so-and-so went out for the first time. That was also the time in my life when I first heard from the media about this new disease called AIDS. Throughout the rest of junior high and high school, I was constantly hearing people talk about, who was sleeping around or not, or who was "puttin' out." As I heard this kind of talk amongst kids, I thought less of them. I couldn't, and I still don't understand why

people sleep around, especially in the 90's. I was talking with some older evening students a couple of weeks ago and for some reason the conversation turned to talking about sex. One of the students was a little over 50 and the other was in her mid 20's. When I stated that I wasn't going to have sex until I was married, both women just shook their heads. One made a comment of, "Would you buy a pair of shoes, without trying them on first?" Of course I said, "No." She came back by saying, "I rest my case then." I know when the society I live in, starts to relate sex

with shoes we're in a bad situation, I feel walked on. I also sense that people have a hard time separating SEX and LOVE. For myself, I feel just a little more comfortable sleeping at night knowing that I'm not going to contract AIDS or some other STD. For myself, this is NOT a Religious stand. This is just for my own safety and moral protection. As I stated, ever since junior high I have been able to sense wrong and right. For me it would be wrong, for others, the choice is theirs. At least if you make that choice be smart about it! Play safe!

What's happening tonight?

The Bonedaddys are playing Backstage Benefit for Lillith's revenge featuring Ovarian Trolley, 7 Year Bitch, These Worms and spoken word by Mia Zapata and Kate Heuser, at the O.K. Hotel

Love Battery record release party with guests free at the Rock Candy

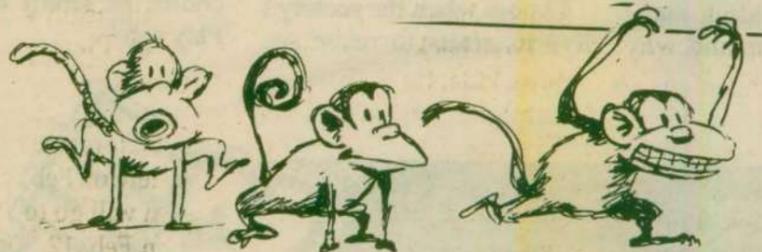
Black Happy and Molasses are playing at the Off Ramp

The Crowdaddies and Life Ring are playing at the Swan

IPD and Medaphysical playing at the Crocodile

Nick Vigorino at Poor Ritchards

Lilly Wilde & The Hysterics at the Square



Top ten albums

Courtesy of Rolling Stone Magazine

1-Garth Brooks

Ropin' the wind-Capitol

2-Michael Jackson

Dangerous-Epic

3-Hammer

Too Legit To Quit-Capitol

4-Nirvana

Nevermind-DGC

5-Metallica

6-Michael Bolton

Time, Love and Tenderness-Colombia

7-U2

Achtung Baby-Island

8-Boyz II Men

Cooleyhighharmony- Motown

9-Mariah Carey

Emotins-Colombia

10-Guns-n-Roses

Use Your Illusion II-Geffen

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Top ten college albums

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1-Teenage Fanclub

Bandwagonesque-DGC

2-U2

Achtung Baby-Island

3-Nirvana

Nevermind-DGC

4-Pixies

Trompe le Monde-4AD/Elektra

5-Matthew Sweet

Girlfriend-Zoo

6-Primal Scream

Screamadelica-Sire

7-Dramatrama

Vinyl-Chameleon/Elektra

8-The Dylans

The Dylans-Beggars Banquet/BMG

9-Various Artists

I'm Your Fan-Atlantic

10-Red Hot Chili Feppers

Blood Sugar Sex Magic-Warner Brothers



Women tied first second in lead

By Don Echhoff
Sports Editor

The womens' basketball team moved into a tie for second place with rival Pierce Community College, when the Gators (4-2 in league), beat Centralia Community College 71-45 on Jan. 29.

The Gators lead from start to finish against Centralia. Green River exploited a 15-0 lead to start the Gators on their way to victory, which allowed head coach Mike Willis, a chance to really utilize his benches' depth and gain necessary experience.

"Our goals are very simple we want to build a seven point lead, which is our first nail. An 11 point lead, is our second nail. And in college basketball if you can get to a 15 point lead, you are pretty much going to win that ball game. We worked awfully hard to get

to those first and second nails," stated Willis.

Centralia only had seven women on their team. The Gators, on the other hand, had 13, and all but one scored points in the game.

The leading scorer for Green River, was Shelly Rockey with 13 points, (50% from the field and 60% from the three-point stripe). Tanya Kloempken followed for the Gators with 11 points, (shooting 50% from the field).

Co-Captain Lani Houk said, "It takes some pressure off of the starters when we know how good our bench is. However, at any time in the game if someone who comes off of the bench is doing better than one of the starters the coach keeps them in the game. Eventhough it takes some pressure off, it puts even more on."

"Coach's like to be able to



sit back on game night, and be able to see all of the things that they had practiced during the week happen. For this particular case, this is the third game in a row now where we have started three guards. Their job is to create as much defensive havoc as they can in the front court," says Willis.

The team displayed great support for one another throughout the game. Cheers and laughter, could

be heard by all of the team members from the bench. "You gotta wanna," is the teams theme, and the excitement that is displayed on the court and by the bench, shows and tells all.

"To sit back and be seeing those kids, (women on the team) doing the things that they are very capable of doing, is great. What bothered me in the first half, (of Centralia) was we got a little complacent, we were

allowing a big lead to deminish a little."

Willis knows where the faults are, "We are having a hard time scoring from our patterned offense, we're scoring out of our defense, but we are just having a problem, with scoring out of our patterned offense. There are a lot of things we need to get done before the tournament begins, (NWAACC Womens' Basketball Championships March 5-7, at Clark C.C. in Vancouver)."

If everything goes well for the Gators, they will be playing a couple of the play-off games here at GRCC. If not, the team will be playing at Pierce more than likely.

The next opponents for the Gators will be Pierce (4-2) there on Feb. 5. Then the team will go to Tacoma (0-6) on Feb. 12. Both games will begin at 6 p.m.

Gator track record falls for track member DuBoise

By Nocole Grace
Staff Writer

On December the 8th, the GRCC track team had an indoor meet at the University of Washington. At the meet, Kate DuBoise, a freshman from Kentwood, broke the Green River record on the triple jump by jumping 35'2", and the record was 32'5".

At a more recent meet at the Husky's Hec Ed Pavilion, Tim Meines ran the half mile in 2:06, while Adrain Sinkey, a triple state champ from Kentwood, pole vaulted 14 feet. Sinkey was not allowed to hold the opening vault height because of arriving to the meet late. DuBoise scored 9.252 on the 55 hurdles and long jumped 16'2", which, she says, is one and a half inches off her all time best.

Michelle Hail, who was second in the conference last fall, ran the 800 meters in 2:32.

The track team's indoor season ends February 2, and they have a meet in Portland this weekend. On February 15, they have another, this time it's an outdoor meet, in Idaho.

Spencer has new high standards and goals

By Jon-Paul Pachener
Editorial Editor

The Men's baseball team has begun practice with their new coach; Dan Spencer. Spencer, 26 years old, played for Texas Technical University (TTU) and coached for five years in Vancouver for a summer ball club sponsored by Ryder Construction.

The Gators will play their first of forty games on March 12th against Treasure Valley C.C. in a four day tournament in Ontario, Oregon.

The Gators had a record of 20 wins and 18 losses last year. They came in second in the Western Region play-offs, and fifth in last year's NWAAC tournament. "We have lofty goals," says Spencer J.R. Yackley, a freshman pitcher, says, "We should do pretty well this year. We should be a strong hitting club with some good pitching." The Gator's second-base man, Pat Swapp says, "The complex blend of talented players and rapport between us and the coaches is eons above what we had last year. Exceptionally high expectations have been put on our shoulders, but that is more of a challeng-

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The Jerkey Gurker

Guns kill people, dead

by Jon-Paul Pachenker
Editorial Editor

The only reason there are as many guns and explosive weapons in this world is so some can protect himself from the other guy who'll make bigger and better guns to protect himself from first guy.

Let's take a look at some countries where gun-control laws are tighter than a bull-frogs bottom.

In Britain, the police force used to collect fire-arms during 30 day amnesty on illegally held fire-arms. In 1968, 25 thousand guns and other types of firearms were turned in.

A study done in 1988 showed that only 7 people were killed with guns in Britain. In the same year, U.S. stats show that 8,915 (that's below average) people were shot dead.

In 1988 there were 575 people killed by guns in Canada. In N.Y.C., alone, the number of people shot dead was 1,800. That number is strikingly close to the number of people who were accidentally killed in the U.S, 1,400.

So, you're wondering, what the hell is this commie pinko talking about.

I'm talking about a country and it's splendid gun control laws, and the lack thereof; a country where there are probably more people in jail than anywhere else in the world; 9,200 murders, 15,000 maimings, and 12,000 rapes...in one year.

What reforms are needed here? Through the statistics, although statistics tend to be a bit glorified at times, we can tell with out a doubt that the U.S.'s laws dealing with gun control are worthless pieces of horse pucky that need to be scooped up with the shovel of reform.

Bad Tipping for Waiters

By Ray Tellier

A few weeks ago the student government met on the stage in the LSC. While most of the meeting went in one ear and out the other, one particular part held my attention. The speech that Grant Bonham, ASGRCC President, gave to the less-than-attentive audience mainly centered around the legislation of raising tuition rates and budget cuts. The underlying theme, however, seemed to be that the student government and administration cared deeply for the "starving student."

Now if you think that "starving student" means you forgot to make a lunch at your parents house, you're wrong. It means that the individual is either too poor to eat, because they are paying for rent, food, heat, etc., or too busy doing homework. Thus the name, "starving student."

After the meeting I left for work, as do most "starving students." As I was traveling to work Bonham's subliminal theme kept haunting me, "the administration cares about you."

I work at a tiny Italian restaurant, and with it being the middle of the week, business was slow. Then it seemed my luck would change when a group of nine ladies and gentlemen in business attire walked in and sat at a table in my section. Since this was my first week I was only given one table all

night long.

They looked over the menu, and as I was serving their drinks, I overheard the group speaking of GRCC. I then told the group that I was currently a student at GRCC, and Mike McIntyre, V.P. of Student Instruction, introduced me to the Board of Trustees and Rich Rutkowski, GRCC President.

In the far reaches of this "starving student's" mind I thought about the message Bonham



had left me, "the administration cares". I was really hoping that they might show their caring that night and maybe help me with my bills a little bit more than the average customer might.

To give you non-restaurant folks a little insight, the average waiter that serves you at your favorite restaurant makes about \$4.25 plus tips. This means that if he/she does not get any tips he/she will make less than the local hamburger jockey at the mighty arches.

As they began to file

in each person ordered a drink or two on separate checks. After each order would write a check for that drink. They would pay me and I would give them their change. This was done for about an hour or so until all nine people were seated. The drinks for everyone, before they had even opened their menus, had easily totaled about \$50. In fact was given a Visa to pay for one drink, which was about \$3.50, and received no tip.

Everyone ordered food on one ticket. Drinks ordered from then on were recorded on the same ticket. After dinner one of the trustees ordered desserts on a separate check that she would pay for. I then printed the checks, which for food and drinks during dinner totalled approximately \$135. To make it easier for the guests, I subtracted the drinks from the final bill and gave separate checks to those who had ordered them. I totalled up the price of the desserts, which came to \$13, and gave all of the checks to the group making sure to give the correct checks for drinks to the right people.

Totalling up the night, they spent about \$185 in food and wine and \$13 in desserts to make a grand total of about \$198.

After I had given the group their checks I was

Education not as sacred to U.S. as it is to the Japanese

By Angi Knauer
Staff Reporter

Japan. Japan. Japan. You have really done it now. First you're awarded the rights to build a rail system in California, then you offer to buy the Mariners for \$100 million cash. And for as long as I can remember you have been selling too many cars in our country and not importing enough American-made cars.

In our face, America. We are getting exactly what we deserve. I can't help but feel smug about the entire situation. What we have here is the United States not being number one anymore, (maybe not even number two), and we are having a hard time handling it.

Excuse the cliche, but it seems Americans have always wanted to have their cake and eat it too. We've always wanted to have and achieve certain things, yet we are not willing to make the necessary sacrifices to achieve them. When I say sacrifices I specifically mean money, and by money I am suggesting the funds for a quality education. If America wants to become more self-supporting, more competitive, and to prevent foreign investment, a simple solution would be to educate the people of our country in such a way that we would be able to deal with the situations we are now

commended by the manager for doing an excellent job on that table.

Proper etiquette for tipping a waiter is based on service. If the waiter did an average job, adequate tip is 15%, which in my case would be about \$30. If the service was excellent, adequate tip is about 20% of the total bill, which would have been approximately \$40.

The bill for the desserts was handed back to me, and I saw that it was the exact amount of the bill, no tip. I just thought she saved it for when the group collectively chipped in to tip the young waiter earning his way through college and life in general.

facing. Bitching after the fact is obviously not getting us anywhere.

Americans can be the biggest bunch of hypocrites. On one hand, students in the U.S. are constantly being compared to Japanese students. According to some people, American students "don't work as hard" or "don't learn as much." If we were given half the chance and support Japanese students are given, it would be another story. The Japanese emphasize education. It is a "priority" in their country. Remember the word "priority," American leaders? The ironic thing is most of these same leaders who are responsible for the budget cuts which are affecting our schools are also the ones whining about Japanese involvement in the states.

In my opinion there has to be a direct correlation between the Japanese, their educational ways and success in our country, and our own half-assed effort to teach our students and the lack of success in our own country.

Until the students in America have more doors opened for them educationally, and as long as Japan is present in our country, I will continue to have more respect for the Japanese and their ways. They've invested in their educational system and it's paying off. Who can blame them for that?

The restaurant was closing so most of the trustees had left for home and only two remained: Rutkowski, who paid for his couple of drinks on Visa again, and McIntyre, who was the group's accountant.

I processed Rutkowski's Visa, since he was paying for the food bill with it. As the Visa was being processed I counted back the money I received for the drinks - no tip there either. The Visa was approved and I gave him the slip. On the charge slip there is the total and beneath that is a space for tips. That is where the credit card

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The first thing I'd like to say in response to the editorial, "Green River Becoming A Political Institution", is "poor baby". If you think you have it bad here at Green River, take a ride up I-5 and visit the pride of this side of the mountains, the University of Washington. If ever there existed a political institution with the sole purpose of frustrating its students, it is the UW. I am a former UW Husky, and in my two-and-a-half years studying at the U., I was constantly impressed by the lack of care and consideration shown to the students. Conversely, when I came here to apply at Green River, I was taken aback by the warmth and encouragement I received.

The advisors practically held my hand and answered all my questions completely.

I would like to address some of your complaints in detail. Many of Green River's students do not know what it is to buy expensive books. At the UW, I would spend, on average, \$130-\$150 a quarter on books alone! This did not include supplies, lecture notes, and other additional purchases needed after the start of classes.

I'm very sorry to tell you this, but closed classes are a fact of life when you attend college. My advice: acknowledge and move on!

I will admit that if the teachers are treating you like you're in junior high, you have a right to com-

plain. The faculty needs to respect the students as intelligent human beings. Regardless, don't stand for it! I had a Professor my first quarter at the UW who proceeded to tell me that he felt he should not have to grade my homework because I was obviously stupid and female. What did I do? Absolutely nothing. Had I known more, I would have complained to his superiors. But I didn't, and he's there doing the same thing to someone else right now.

As for filling out forms, do you have another suggestion? As an institution funded by tax money, GRCC must document everything. It has to show the state that its using the allotted money in an appropriate way. Things are much worse at the UW,

believe me. If you wish to get away from the eternal paper trail, go to a private institution (although, like many others, I cannot afford that!).

The bureaucrats, yes, they are ugly people. However, they do fill a need here. Students and faculty should have a say in how GRCC is run, but many of us could not make the everyday decisions an administrator has to make. Just because these people sit back and watch the learning process go on around them doesn't mean that they don't care. The administrators make the needed business decisions that allow this college to function on a day-to-day basis. If GRCC did not run like a well-oiled machine, it would be bankrupt in a matter of months. Do you

know what that means? Higher tuition!

In short, I think the ideal that GRCC is only an educational institution is a pure fallacy. There must be a business side to this whole operation, otherwise it could not continue to operate. If you don't like the way this school is being run, do something! Why not mobilize a movement to install an automated registration system like the UW's? After all, not everything about the Huskies is bad. Just remember: any improvements on this existing system are bound to cost money. Where will they get the money? By raising tuition, again. I hope that you can see both sides of the coin. After all, things could be worse.

By Jennifer Milks

The Bi-weekly for the Current

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Waiter story continued:

holder needs to total the tips and bill and sign his/her name.

Rutkowski waived his hand around as if he was calculating something, and then he wrote \$15 on the tip line. He handed this back to me. I half smiled at first, then thought that there must be more on the table so I completed the smile for him.

After he had left I went back to the table and cleared it off. There were no additional tips.

The owner, who is also the head cook, saw that I was depressed and I told him what had happened. He was as puzzled as I was; they had even commented on the fine service and food that they were given. If they were so pleased, why did they only tip me 7%?

Then I heard a knock on

the rear entrance of the restaurant. I opened the door and it was Mr. McIntyre. For a brief moment I thought he might say that he had made a mistake about tipping me, but that was not the case. He asked me if he had left his Visa up front. We walked up front and sure enough it was there. As I was showing McIntyre to the door I wanted to say something, ask him if I had done something wrong, but I just mustered the best smile I could and said goodbye.

Most people that short-tip are anonymous, and they sometimes don't realize how much tips mean to a student-waiter struggling on his own. But this was the President and the Board of Trustees!! If the administration really

wants to make changes, they need to start with the students who work full time, pay bills, deal with children, and comprehend philosophy at the same time.

The solution to this weeks "Scrambling Quarterbacks" crossword puzzle

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Performance Class Presents the Musical "Sugar"

By Nicole Grace
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The Winter musical, produced by the Rehearsal and Performance class, is "Sugar" it is based on the Marilyn Monroe classic "Some Like It Hot". The play is about two men, Jerry (Scott Sparling) and Joe (Brandon Year out), who dress up like women to get into an all women's band and get out of Chicago where their lives are being threatened by the mob. While in drag, the two men fall in love with the lead singer of the band, Sugar (Windy DeloSantos/Aimee Boldan). They and try to get her interested in them on the train trip from Chicago to Maimi; and while staying in Miami. Never revealing their true identities.

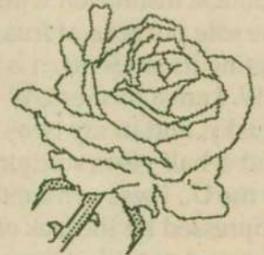
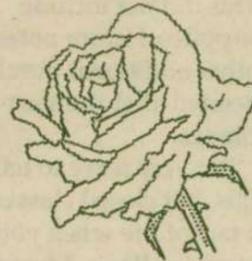
Two of the lead female characters, Sweet Sue (Marna Herrington/ Jennifer Price) and Sugar, are double cast because of the amount of women in the class who tried out for the play. Teacher Gary Taylor felt that he wanted to give as many people as possible a chance to perform in the play and there was more women in the class then men. The women playing those two parts will decide between themselves which nights they will perform.

The nights of performance will be February 28 & 29 at 8pm, March 1 at 7pm, March 6 & 7 at 8pm, and March 8 at 7pm in the Performing Arts Building. Tickets cost \$4.50 each

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1/31- Hawain Club 12 - 1
Men's Basketball 4:30
2/1-Auburn High School
Winter Ball 8-12
Baseball Pitch Camp 9 - 1
Open Gym Softball
6:30 - 9
GRE Test 7:30 am - 12:30
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Orientation
Baseball Pitch Camp
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Tuesday Forum 12- 1
2/5 - Tie Dye Sale 8 - 5
Campus Pre - School Meet-
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Admissions Meeting
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Parent Ed Staff Meeting

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Personal Development
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2/7- Asian Cultural
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Casino Night Eve
2/8-Baseball Pitch Camp
12-9
Open Gym Softball 6:30-9
ACT Test 7:30 - 2:30
2/10 - Jewelry Sale 8 - 5
Admissions Meeting. 4 - 5
Monday Main Attraction
12 - 1
2/11-Union Meeting 12- 1
Ginseng Sale 8-4
Winter Transfer. Day
9:30 - 1:30

Campus Safety Night
7:45-8:15 p.m.
2/12-Pianist Scott Cassea
12 - 1
Cult/Fine Arts Event
12 - 1
Women Basketball VS.
Clark 6pm.
Campus Safety Night
7:45-8:15 p.m.
Men's Basketball VS. Clark
8pm
2/13 - International Host
Families 7 - 9
Employment Wksip
11:30 - 1:30
Personal Development
Wkshp 12-1
Senior Citizen Valentines
Dance 4-6
Blood Drive 9-3
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VALENTINE'S DAY!!
Auburn Youth Resources
8 - 9
Student Government
Flower Sale 9-1 in the LSC
Lobby



Student Government Valentine's Day Flower Sale!

Long Stem Red Roses \$2.00
Carnations Pink, White and Red \$0.75
Balloons \$0.25 each.

LIFE IN HELL

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BINKY'S GUIDE TO LOVE
I'M BINKY. I'LL BE YOUR WAITER. I MEAN, YOUR LOVE GUIDE.
ADVICE FOR THE CONFUSED BY AN EXPERT

CHAPTER I: WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

LOVE SECRET # 1
DIFFERENT PEOPLE MEAN DIFFERENT THINGS AT DIFFERENT TIMES WHEN THEY USE THE WORD "LOVE." BEWARE.

DO YOU LOVE ME?
I LOVE YOU AS MUCH AS I LOVE THE BOWL OF CHILI.
AND I L-O-O-O-V-E CHILI.

COME ON, ADMIT IT. YOU HAVE A PROBLEM.
WELL, I'M NOT SURE IF I REALLY, LIKE, HAVE A PROBLEM.
OH, COME OFF IT. LOOK AROUND YOU. WHAT DO YOU SEE? HAPPY SMILING, NUZZLING, GROPING COUPLES FEEDING EACH OTHER GRAPES, GIGGLING IN THE RAIN, TALKING BABY TALK, GAZING INTO EACH OTHER'S EYES, RAMMING EACH OTHER JOYFULLY IN BUMPER CARS, GRABBING EACH OTHER'S THIGHS UNDER THE CAFE TABLE WHEN THEY THINK NO ONE IS LOOKING...
AND THERE YOU SIT, ALONE WITH YOUR ACHING NECK AND YOUR CUP OF COLO, BITTER COFFEE-BITTER LIKE YOUR SOUL, FULL OF RANCID, CHURNED-UP GROUND'S EATING AWAY AT YOUR HATEFUL LITTLE LIFE. MAYBE YOU SHOULD GET A GUN AND KILL YOURSELF... MAYBE YOU SHOULD GO HOME AND WATCH TV UNTIL YOU PASS OUT AT 2 AM... OR MAYBE YOU SHOULD TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE AND GRAB SOME OF THAT LOVE FOR YOURSELF.

MAYBE YOUR PROBLEM IS THAT LOVE IS AN ILLUSION
YIKES! LET'S LISTEN TO ONE EXPERIENCED SCIENTIST OF LOVE:
LOVE IS JUST A SIMPLE-MINDED LITTLE EUPHEMISM FOR A GRAB-BAG OF PRIMITIVE SEXUAL IMPULSES, UNRELENTING NEEDINESS, NEUROTIC ANXIETY, AND BRAIN-SQUEEZING SOCIAL PRESSURE. YOU'RE PUSHED TO COUPLE WITH YOUR SO-CALLED SOUL-MATE WITH ALL THE POETRY AND RAPTURE OF TWO SEA SLUGS ENCOUNTERING EACH OTHER ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN. AND I'M NOT JUST SAYING THIS BECAUSE MY GIRLFRIEND DUMPED ME THREE WEEKS AGO.

FIG. 1 TYPICAL HAPPY COUPLE (SIMULATED) SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS AND WELL-WISHERS. CAN YOU SPOT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE?

YOUR PROBLEM WITH LOVE -- A SMALL QUIZ
CHECK ANY OR ALL BOXES THAT DESCRIBE YOUR MENTAL STATE. THERE ARE NO RIGHT OR WRONG ANSWERS.
 LOVE IS PROFOUND ECSTASY. LOVE IS PROFOUND SUFFERING. LOVE IS MAGIC. LOVE IS A MAGIC TRICK. LOVE IS THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE. LOVE IS A PATHOLOGICAL ADDICTION. LOVE IS THE BEST. LOVE IS A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE STRUGGLE TOWARD SELF-FULFILLMENT. LOVE IS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY. LOVE IS ALWAYS HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY. LOVE IS REAL. LOVE IS A DELUSION. LOVE IS A DREAM. LOVE IS A NIGHTMARE. HELP ME.

LOVE SECRET # 2
HE MAY BE RIGHT, BUT DON'T GO OUT WITH THAT GUY.

Employment office offers workshops for student job hunters

12:10 pm to 12:50 pm in the Baker Room, LC-124
Job Search Resources (where to look for a job)
Thursday, February 13
learn about the steps to take when looking for a job; identifying employers; developing a job search plan, and what the "hidden job market" is.
Resume Writing
Thursday February 20
Learn how to communicate your skills and abilities - putting you on paper with the best presentation possible!
Applications & Cover Letters
Thursday February 27
Learn about applications and how employers use them to pre-screen applicants. What is the difference between a cover letter and a letter of application?
Interviewing
Thursday March 5
Learn how you can present your skills in the most positive light; discover how you are perceived by others; learn about the types of interviews

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