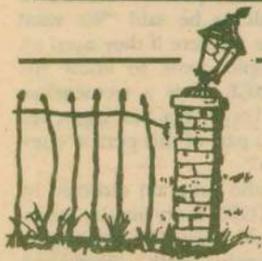


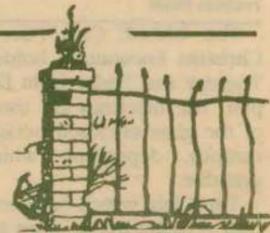
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The Current



VOL. 23 ISSUE 2

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OCTOBER 30, 1987

Affirmative Action plan helps minorities

By Cori Smith
Associate Editor

Although throughout the past decade there has been somewhat of a breakdown of discrimination, racial inequality in American life still remains black against a white wall. Affirmative Action is an issue which has turned into a major national controversy.

"The Affirmative Action issue is broadened in our state not only by including sex, race, religion and age, but also if you're disabled and those of Vietnam status among many other factors," states Director of Personnel, Sharon Morris who is in charge of the Affirmative Action issue here on the Green River campus.

Here at GRCC, progress on the issue is being made. When a vacancy comes up that is the only time a change in the faculty can occur. Dean of Instruction, Bill Taylor states, "We make an effort to find the most qualified minorities and women." Yet another obstacle that GRCC has to face is the problem that more and more minorities are turning away from teaching as a career. According to the Seattle Times,

Professor G. Pritch Smith from the University of North Florida at Jacksonville, who has researched the minority-teachers problem, says that in 1981 minority teachers comprised 12.5 percent of the nation's total teacher force. Pritch is projecting that by the year 2000 the minority-teacher pool will drop 5 percent.

There are several reasons for the decline-less federal financial aid for minority students, competition from industry for bright minorities, more professional opportunities for women, and teacher competency tests, especially in the 17 Southern and border states which Pritch says discriminate against black candidates. Therefore, it may seem as if progress is not being made. Yet, according to Taylor, "Things have been done, when people say things haven't, that just isn't true." He goes on to state that although individual items may not reach their proposed completion date, they will and are getting worked on. Just as Morris states, "we do have goals, yet goals are flexible." Again depending upon when a vacancy arises.

Morris states, "We're developing new strategies to get people

to apply." There are six main different areas in which hiring takes place. Faculty, Executive Administration Managerial, Professional Technical, Clerical, Skilled Trades and Crafts, and Maintenance Services. "For each one of those areas, we look at the outside work force, look at our own work force, then determine if we have any groups that are under (sufficient numbers of minorities), then we set either short or

long term goals," Morris said.

Already this year Green River has seen changes. For the first time in years GRCC has hired a woman for a full-time position in the math department, an Indian in Automotive and a Black in Psychology. More changes are sure to come in the future as well.

Each school year, Green River sends out reports to the Higher Education Personnel Board and

the Human Rights Commission. The report includes any problems GRCC has faced as a school on the Affirmative Action issue, as well as the goals set and the progress made. Although both seem to be somewhat slow in responding, Green River has been approved by the Human Rights Commission for the 1986 school year. Nothing has been heard yet from the Higher Education Personnel Board.

Papertree manager retires, plans trip to Arizona and Hawaii

By Ron Descoteaux
Feature Editor

Wayne Larson, the manager of the Papertree Bookstore of GRCC is retiring October 30th of this year.

Larson came to GRCC February 10th, 1970 as stockroom attendant at the Papertree. He was promoted to manager of the Papertree in



Wayne Larson

September of 1976. When Larson started with the Papertree it was located in the same building as the GRCC radio station KGRG. It had only one cash register. Now it has four cash registers two fee waiver write up desks. The Papertree moved to its present location in July of 1971.

Larson says he has always used five or six students for help each quarter. "They were always a great help."

He enjoys it when he gets a call

from a potential employer of a student asking for references. He has seen students at jobs that they obtained because of their experience at the Papertree.

Larson's oldest daughter Vicki, who used to be a cheerleader for the GRCC basketball homecomings, graduated from GRCC, as did his son Jim.

After he retires Larson plans on going to Hawaii for two weeks. He will then come back to visit his family. He has a daughter, son in law and grandchildren in Spokane,

"It's been a fine place to work,"

-Wayne Larson

a daughter who lives in Burien, and a son, daughter in law and new grandchild living in Bellevue. He then plans on going to Lake Havasu, Arizona for the winter and come back in May to Auburn where he now lives.

Larson, who turned 61 in April of this year, said he felt it was time to retire.

He says he has had good relations with both the staff and faculty. "It's been a fine place to work."

Larson was very successful on campus, giving excellent service to the campus community, as well as giving great leadership to the bookstore staff. He will be missed.

The new manager of the Papertree is Gary Jones.

A bunch of garbage

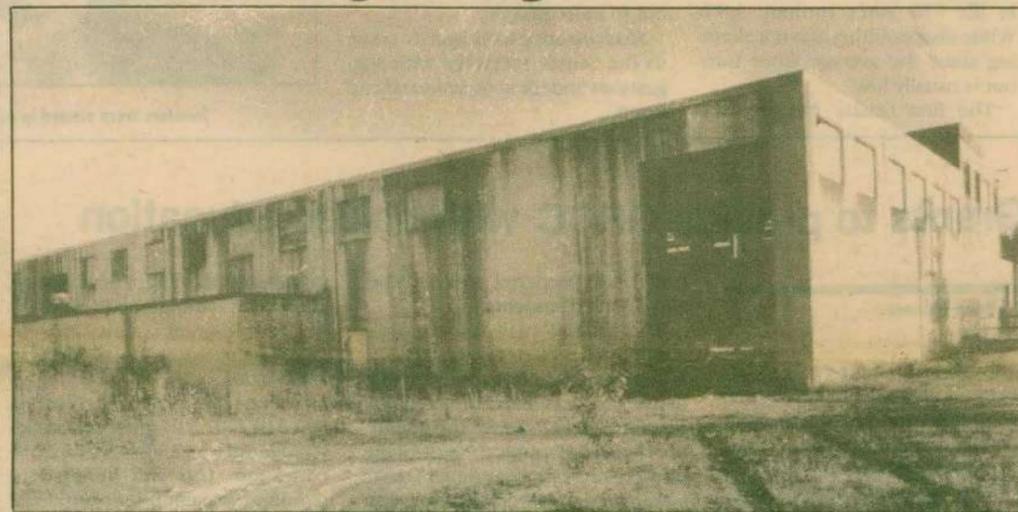


photo by Brian Klippert

Local incinerator site causes ruckus among neighborhood

By Lonny Mitzel
Editor

King County executive, Tim Hill, announced recently the six possible sites for a county garbage incinerator. Three of the six sites are within five miles of GRCC.

The list of six were chosen from an original list of 32, narrowed down to ten, and then finally to six. Criteria evaluations of the locations were made on wind direction, access to nearby free-ways, and closeness to population centers. The final six, all starting on an equal basis, will be more closely evaluated until the final choice is made.

The Soos creek site, located at the Southeast corner of the intersection of the Auburn Black-Diamond Road and 148th Avenue Southeast, is on top of the list of possible spots and lies about three miles to the east of the campus. This spot is the closest to the campus of all proposed spots.

The number three spot is in an industrial area of North Kent, Five miles to the Northwest of GRCC. Fifth on the list, a site in downtown Auburn in the

south end near Boeing, shocked many people because it was originally number 24 on the list.

GRCC is located in the center of the three spots and if one of them are picked there will be side affects to the local communities including Green River Community College, officials say. Highway 18, the main arterial access to Green River will be expected to be even more congested with over 200 large garbage trucks traveling to the site daily. Wind direction and smoke pollution would also affect the campus and surrounding homes.

The Soos Creek spot nomination has received a lot of criticism, especially from area residents. Major concerns are that Lakeview Elementary is a mile and a half upwind from the site. The principle of the school plans to stand firm on opposing the location. School officials find it hard to believe that they would even consider this spot. Another concern is the Green River Fish Hatchery that is just below the hill from the site. The manager is concerned with garbage falling off trucks and finding its way to the tributary streams along the highway, polluting the water. The biggest

see pg. 3

Board elects five new justices

Positions have been filled for all four freshman Judicial Board justice positions but there is still a need for three sophomore justices. Richard Craig is the lone sophomore justice, while Kris Matz, Rosemary Mukalazi, Kieth Knapp, and Carl Andrews are the freshman appointees.

Each class has two justices with voting power while the other two have only discussion powers.

To qualify as justices they had to complete six credits per quarter and then apply and be evaluated by ASGRCC president, Mark Bartorff. After evaluations, Bar-

torff makes the appointments.

Along with the Chief and Associate justice's, their job as part of the Judicial Board will be to organize and run election polls, election policy and procedure and to review qualifications of all elected officers of the ASGRCC each quarter when called upon to do so. They must also help review candidates running for office. Also, they are involved with students; such as complaints or requests and they address any question of constitutionality and the constitutions interpretation.

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NEWS

GRACE club provide varied programs

By Ron Descoteaux
Features Editor

The GRACE Club (Green River Active Christian Encounter) holds meetings every Tuesday and Friday from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. The meetings are usually held in one of the glass enclosed octagon buildings on campus, depending which building is available.

The Club, which has been on campus for over 17 years has no dues and is open to all denominations. Its primary function is to provide fellowship, support and worship for students and faculty on campus. This is

done in the form of songs, discussion and testimony.

Every Friday Pat O'Leary from Four Square Church in Auburn gives a short talk on selected subjects such as planning a devotional time in your life.

The club also has an intramural volleyball team.

In addition to the activities on campus the GRACE Club has many off campus events. In the past they have gotten involved in the community by sponsoring different programs at senior centers. They also have parties at different members homes and annual picnics. Some of the members get

Christian dance facility, in Bothell every other Friday night.

The last meeting of the club was attended by a woman who had been a member of GRACE 17 years ago, when she was a student on campus. She said she was very pleased the club was still going strong.

Krister Persing, last years vice president is acting president this year until the election of a new board. Persing said that he was concerned that even though the club had to abide by all the rules of the other clubs on campus they did not receive the \$100 that the other clubs receive. He said they could use the \$100 for for things such as supplies,

outreach, and outside speakers. His frown turned into a smile as he said "We want people to know we are here if they need us. We have had people come to know the Lord through GRACE. It is a tremendous feeling to me to know this has happened and that we were a part of this person coming to that decision."

GRACE has a radio program directed by Dean Thomas on KGRG every Sunday morning from 8 a.m. until noon. The show has a conversational format with interviews. Music by Christian artists rang from heavy metal to easy listening

Student Body upset with 1.9% turnout

By Bill Asher
Entertainment Editor

After a poor voter turn-out, five Freshman Senators and two Senators at Large have been elected into office.

David Langston, Lori Nowicki, Toby Schaffer, Matt Swanlund and Tim Thomas are the Freshman Senators and Kimber Abusway, Katherine Betzig and Mike Talley are the Senators at Large.

The ASGRCC was disappointed in the low voter turnout, 1.9%. While disappointing, it is not alarming since the average voter turnout is usually low.

The first Senate meeting was

Wednesday (21) at noon in the Administration Building. Meetings will be held every Wednesday and Thursday at the same time and place. The first goal of the Senate is to start planning Family Day.

The Senate will be divided up into three committees: the Budget, By-laws and Public Relations committees. Marcy McDougall, ASGRCC Vice President and in charge of the senate, would like to work more closely with the Public Relations committee in hopes of "reaching out to more people."

Students are encouraged to come to the Senate meetings with suggestions and ideas or just to sit and listen.



Senators were elected in to office with less than 1.9% of the students voting them to their positions

Grants to provide GRCC with better education

By Eileen Eidness
News Editor

Two Federal Grant awards were recently announced by GRCC vice-president for information services, Richard Barclay. The grants, totaling more than \$290,000 will enable GRCC to provide better advising and educational experiences for non-traditional students and expanded cooperative education program.

A \$199,939 Title III grant for "strengthening institutions" will be used to improve GRCC's advising system for non-traditional students. This also includes older, academi-

cally underprepared, low income and disabled students.

The Title III will also provide GRCC with a computerized tracking system that will monitor students' progress. Barclay stated the grant will help improve the quality of of basic skills education through the development of computer-assisted instruction. In addition the grant will create a computer-based decision support system, providing managers with timely, accurate, quantified data to increase efficiency.

As still a part of the Title III grant, \$110,000 will be used for equipment for 1987-1988. Remaining dollars will be distributed to pro-

gramming, training, coordinating, and other staffing needs. Because the Title III grant is renewable for two more years, it's total potential is \$596,063.

Green River also received a \$90,510 Title VIII grant and a supplement of \$3,423 for cooperative education. This will be used to continue expanding its centralized co-oped program. Under this program, students blend academic study with public or private employment related to their major fields or professional goals. Cooperative education combines great learning experiences with increased potential for placement after graduation.

Volunteer gets the gold

A volunteer who has served GRCC for more than seventeen years has been selected as a gold medalist for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Volunteer of the Year program. Helen S. Smith was recognized as one of the top five volunteers in education in the nation.

As the largest institutionally-based education association in the country, CASE launched the volunteer of the year program in 1983. Its aim is to recognize the vital role volunteers play in education. This year's awards included a national volunteer of the year, four gold

medal winners, three silver medal recipients, and three bronze finalists. Smith was the only community college volunteer among the fourteen recipients.

Since 1970, Smith has donated countless hours of her time in support of GRCC. As the founding president of the Green River Foundation, SMith also was a member of the college's board of trustees for seven years. She has published arts directories and calendars, coordinated seminars and workshops.

Smith was honored last week in Washington DC, during National Higher Education Week.

Disney talent scouts search for dancers

By Kim Coleman
Staff Reporter

Talent scouts from Walt Disney World are in search of professional dancers, singers, and musical theatre performers for a tour from the end of October through December. For those talented GRCC students interested, the Disney Talent Audition Tour '88 schedule will take place in these 10 cities:

- Oct. 30 — Atlanta
- Nov. 1 — Chicago
- Nov. 4 — Detroit

- Nov. 7 — Cincinnati
- Nov. 10 — Provo
- Nov. 12 — Phoenix
- Nov. 14 — Dallas
- Nov. 17-18 — New York City
- Nov. 21 — Washington D.C.
- Dec. 5 — Orlando

For more information or a detailed brochure call 305-345-5701 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.(EST)

The talent scout will be seeking a variety of entertainers for live shows in the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and in the Walt Disney World resorts located in the popu-

lar Central Florida vacation destination. Dance/movement ability is required for all positions. Most are full, one-year positions offering relocation assistance, life, health and dental benefits plus vacation and sick days. Weekly salaries for chorus and principal performers, depending on the roles, start between \$298 and \$432.

Auditionees need to be 18 years old before May 1, 1988, and should

bring dance attire and a current non-returnable resume and photograph.

Those seeking positions as technicians, stage managers, professional musicians, choreographers, show directors and variety acts — can send resumes to Walt Disney World Entertainment Manpower Planning, Dept. BT, P.O. Box 10,000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000.

THE CURRENT

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

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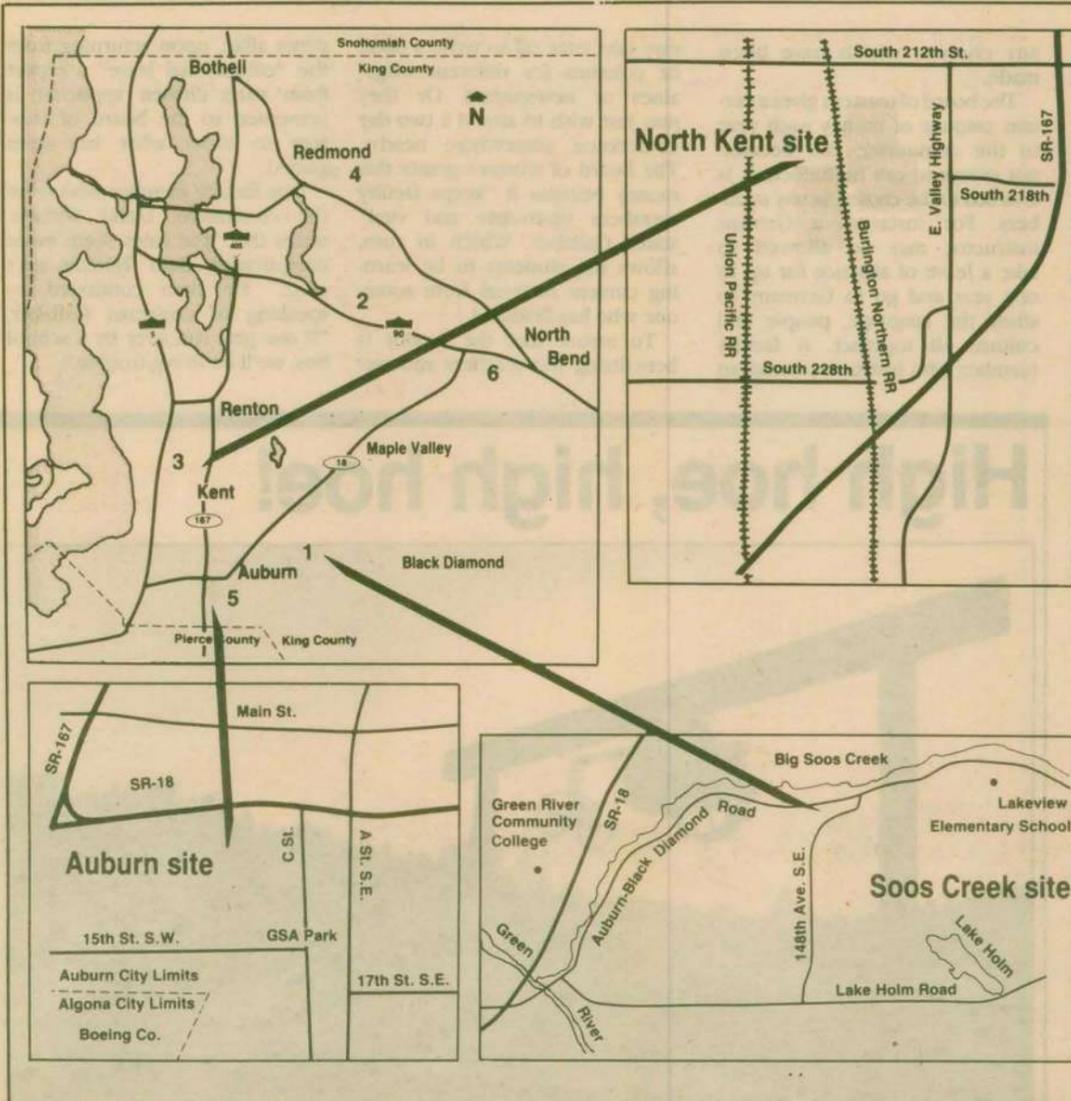
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NEWS

Incinerator sites cause a ruckus...



The top six sites

(Numbers correspond to map at left)

- SOOS CREEK** (78.11 acres), owned by G.D. Bold, zoned heavy manufacturing.
Advantages: Wouldn't easily violate air quality standards; zoning appropriate; remote location; nearby electrical transmission; owner offered the site.
Disadvantages: Approach roads from SR-18 may need improvements; no sewer; surrounding area planned for residential uses.
- ISSAQUAH** (two parcels totaling 161.73 acres), owned by Burlington Northern; zoned for quarrying and mining.
Advantages: Quarrying and vacant land make good neighbors; close to freeways; size would allow screening and buffering.
Disadvantages: Not easily accessible needing rights of way across private property to get to site; little data on air quality; high terrain.
- NORTH KENT** (two adjacent sites totaling 51.71 acres), owned by Burlington Northern, Boeing Co., others, zoned general industrial.
Advantages: Appropriate zoning; adjacent uses compatible; easy access to freeways.
Disadvantages: Kent already host for landfills, superfund cleanup site; employment density high nearby; highly visible site to east and west; may need emission offsets.
- REDMOND** (33 acres) owned by Cadman Gravel Co., zoned heavy industry.
Advantages: Good zoning, compatible uses, nearby county land could serve as buffer, approach roads are major truck routes.
Disadvantages: Nearby intersection are heavily congested; visible from surrounding residential areas.
- AUBURN** (30.55 acres), owned by Kenneth Ardell and West Coast Grocery; zoned heavy industrial.
Advantages: Good zoning, convenient access, minimal traffic impact from trucks.
Disadvantages: Adjacent uses include a high school and a small farm highly visible from SR-18, a lot of people work and live with a mile radius.
- I-90/SR-18** (two parcels totaling 103 acres) owned by the state and F.J. Lind, mostly zoned forest and recreation.
Advantages: Nearby uses compatible, close to freeways, trees would screen plant, few people live and work nearby.
Disadvantages: Little air quality data available, planned for low density rural residential use, farthest from waste supply, sloping terrain.

Courtesy of Valley Daily News

cont't from pg. 1

concern was that Auburn Black-Diamond Road is a long, windy, single laned road that makes access difficult and congested. There are 18 bus stops along the road, making for a stop and go situation in mornings and afternoons. Many officials feel that it would be a mistake to put the incinerator "out in a residential area." While a lot of people follow a NIMBY (not in my back yard) syndrome, most officials agree that there is justification for not putting the incinerator on the Soos Creek Plateau. Representative, Mike Todd, wrote a recent editorial in the Valley Daily News, condemning the decision and vows to fight the decision

Kent Mayor, Dan Kelleher, and the city of Kent have raised a lawsuit to ban the Kent location from the list. Kelleher says that the state have violated SEPA (State Environmental Protection Act) or needed an EIS (Environmental Impact Statement.) The state in turn announced that a complete EIS survey will be conducted on all of the six spots and what the effects on that area plus a survey of what problems there would be without an incinerator, costing \$1.3 million and expected to be released in April. "We're confident the process we've followed is not only legal but is the best as far as presenting an open and understandable public review," said Glen Odell

manager of the county's resource recovery program of the Department of Solid Wastes, in a recent interview.

The Soos Creek residents have also hired their own lawyer in hopes to fight the spot nomination. Although the Soos Creek site ranked No. 1 as a potential host for the incinerator, Hill said that all six spots will start on an equal footing. He will make the final decision himself.

Public hearings will give local residents a chance to voice their opinion and ask questions. The first meeting will be held on Nov. 4 at Kent Junior High School, Nov. 5 at Green River Community College, Nov. 10 at Issaquah Middle School, Nov. 17 at Snoqualmie Middle School; and Nov. 18 at Redmond High School.

Demonstrators in the six areas have already begun posting signs,

"We're confident the process we've followed is not only legal but is the best as far as presenting an open and understandable public review" -Glen Odell

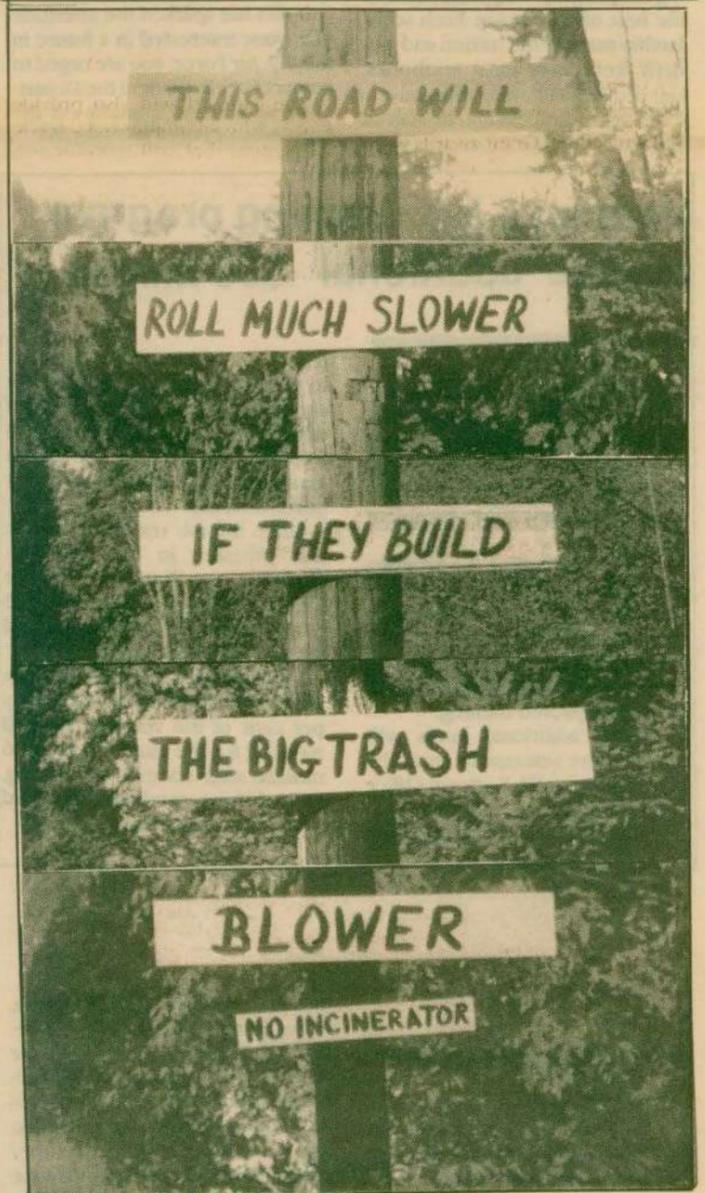
calling politicians, and hiring lawyers. Hill said that he expected to receive a lot of heat but will carry out his plans because of his strong believe in the plan to solve the steadily increasing population and garbage problem.

Officials against the plan say many side effects will be created including poisonous toxins in the air and poisonous minerals in the ash residue that will be transported to landfills.

Officials for the incinerator counter by saying that there is no more harm than ten minutes of rush our traffic.

Recently state officials visited Sweden to observe how their incinerators are coping and how their stiff emission controls are regulated.

Other sites include one in Redmond, near the Issaquah city limits, an near Snoqualmie. A seventh site on the Tulalip Indian reservation is also being considered for the \$200 million complex. The reservation



Signs were posted for traffic passerbyers to get the message across on how the neighborhood felt



Lakeview Elementary, a mile and a half away from the proposed site, has become one of the main arguments for placing the site elsewhere



The Green River Salmon Hatchery on the Soos Creek is concerned about garbage finding its way into tributaries of the creek

is the only site that encourages the building of the incinerator in their area, looking at it at a chance for economic prosperity.

Hill expects completion of the incinerator by 1992. Three incinerators will be built in all according to county officials. They plan on having one in the north end of the

county, one in the east, and one to be located in the south end. The remaining five spots not picked for the first location will be strong considerations for the last two.

When the plants are built, 1,600 tons of garbage will be burned daily according to solid wastes officials. Ash residue will be moved from the incinerators to landfills in the county.

NEWS

By Cori Smith
Associate Editor

The faculty development committee is a unique committee which enables the faculty to do just that-develop in those areas which they teach. "It enables faculty members to pursue education, attend conferences, do special projects, and take leaves," notes chairman Sandy Gallaher.

The committee consists of a total of thirteen members, eleven of which are faculty members.

Each division (such as the division of Business, Creative Arts, English, Technology etc.) elects one individual staff member to represent them and therefore attend committee meetings. The other two members are administrators.

Once a deadline date is set, all faculty members who want one of the above mentioned favors submit applications to the committee. The committee then meets, discusses all the applications and ranks them. They then go to the President of the College to get his approval on

any choices which have been made.

The board of trustees gives a certain amount of money each year to the committee and because not everyone can be funded, it is awarded to the chosen faculty members. For instance, a German instructor may be allowed to take a leave of absence for up to one year and go to Germany to study the language, people and culture all together. A faculty member who instructs journalism

may take time off to write a book or columns for different magazines or newspapers. Or they may just wish to attend a two day conference somewhere nearby. The board of trustees grants this money because it "keeps faculty members up-to-date and vital" states Gallaher. Which in turn, allows the students to be learning current material from someone who has firsthand.

To insure that the money is benefitting the teachers and stu-

dents alike, upon returning from the "educational leave" a report from each chosen applicant is presented to the board of trustees to show what has been gained.

One faculty member who is on the committee, David Willson, states that "the rules seem more complicated than Hammurapi's code." He then continued by speaking of chairman Gallaher, "If she gets run over by a school bus, we'll be in big trouble."

ROTC classes offered for college students

By Laurel Caulk

To all those interested in becoming an officer in the United States Air Force, ROTC classes are now being offered to students at the University of Puget Sound through G.R.C.C.

By special agreement, all qualified students can enroll in the General Military Course at U.P.S. paying the regular G.R.C.C. tuition and receiving two credits for the course.

There are excellent scholarships available to college students entering the program which are some of the best offered today. Each scholarship may pay full tuition and student fees, cover most textbooks, and provide a tax-free allowance of \$100 per month during the school year.

The four year program is broken down into two, two year segments. The first two years are focused on familiarizing the student with the Air Force and the role of the Air Force officer. Continuing students must then compete for entry into the Professional Officer course which comprises the last two year segment. Those who graduate are then commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force, with active duty commitments varying from four to nine years depending on the field that is chosen.

If this has sparked the attention of anyone interested in a future in the U.S. Air Force, you are urged to contact Cary B. Glade at the Department of Aerospace Studies at the University of Puget at 756-3264.

Veteren's job training program receive additional \$30 million

By Ron Descoteaux
Features Editor

The Veteran's Job Training Program that pays employers to hire unemployed veterans has been extended five months by recent legislation signed by President Reagan.

The law extending the program provides \$30 million in additional funding for the program and gives veterans until December 31, 1987, to apply. Veterans approved for the program have until June 30, 1988, to enter approved training.

"These additional funds will permit more veterans to enter the program," says VA Regional Office Director Richard F. Murphy.

Under the program, employers

enter into agreement with the VA to provide training to veterans. In exchange, the VA reimburses half of the starting hourly wage, up to \$10,000. The program provides a maximum of 15 months training for other veterans.

Since the job training program was initiated in 1983, the VA approved in Washington State 27,664 veterans' applications and 3,000 employer applications, and assisted 2,404 to employment.

Veterans have placed, so far, earn an average of \$6.60 an hour. Fifty per cent of the veterans are still working for the same employer 16 months after completing training, and of those employed, one third have been promoted.

By Kim Coleman
Staff Reporter

All those interested in a ten-day tour of Hawaii exploring lush green valleys, sun-drenched beaches and crystal clear waterfalls with your camera as a partner, please stand up.

What could be better than a sunny break from the rainy, cold December weather of Washington spent photographing the islands of Kauai, Maui, and Oahu and still get college credit for it? This on-location photography tour/workshop will run from December 11-20, and will be featuring a series of evening photography workshop sessions by freelance photographer Gary Hayes.

After leaving his eight year full-

time position with GRCC last spring, Hayes pursued his career in freelance photography. This will be the second year leading the Hawaii-bound workshop for Hayes who is now conducting photography workshops at Green River and other colleges throughout the Northwest. Hayes first acquired an interest in photography through his own travels. His first experience in overseas traveling was ten years ago while visiting his parents in Baghdad, Iraq who were working there for Boeing. He comments, "You could say I caught the fever. I got hooked on both travel and photography."

This workshop is designed for novice through serious amateur photographers and will cover topics including developing a creative eye, composing dynamic scenes and landscapes, and metering

techniques.

Although most of the photographer's time will be spent on his/her own exploring and photographing the islands, the classes are provided for the photographer's benefit and will include evening slide/lecture programs and on sight group photography outings.

Based on double occupancy, the price of the trip is \$787, which includes airfare from Seattle, lodging, seven days car rental, and the workshop. There is tour space available to those not interested in the workshop. The remaining spaces left are dwindling down with there being only five guaranteed spots left. The cost of the trip is to be paid in full before departure on Dec. 11. For reservations or additional information contact Gary Hayes at 363-0740.

High hoe, high hoe!



photo by Brian Klippert

An antique tractor hangs atop a gateway blocking out the morning rays of sunshine. This site once was no more than a gravel pit used to make concrete for a now abandoned cement pipe factory. After the factory folded under, motorcyclists took advantage of its trails. Recent plans were to turn this land into a park or a horse corral. If the county is to purchase the 78 acres it could be part of the proposed garbage incinerator. The land is currently owned by G.D. Bold.

Tenure committee to evaluate GRCC teachers

By Kim Coleman
Staff Reporter

The tenure committee meets monthly to review and evaluate the progress of an instructor seeking tenure. Tenure awards are the result of a three year review process, committee recommendations ratified by the Board of Trustees for the college.

The tenure committee consists of an administrator, faculty member, and a student is assigned to evaluate each instructor seeking a

tenure awards.

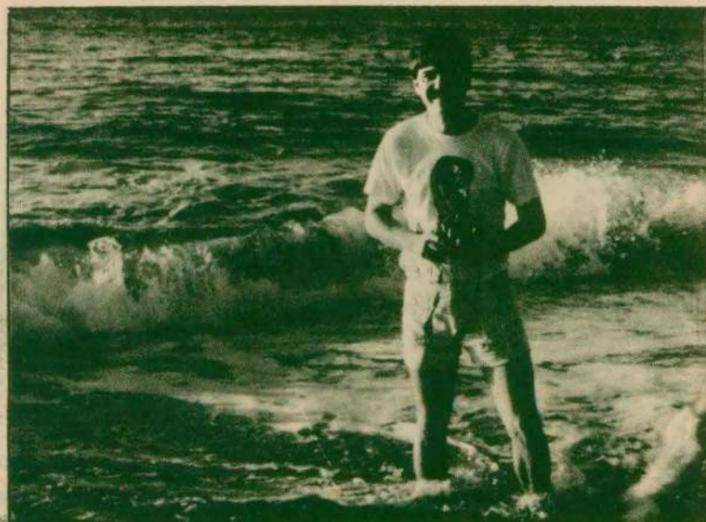
Presently at GRCC those seeking tenure are:

- Judie Duthie- Business
- Scott Davis- Business
- Janice Mardon- Business
- Randall Engel- Science
- Mary Jo Adams- Science
- Karl Hoffman- Trades
- Richard Noe- Trades
- Laura Mueller- Math
- Kate Katims- Speech
- Claudia Questo- English
- Steve Scsson- Business

Once a quarter each tenure com-

mittee member evaluates their assigned instructor and then all the committee members meet and make an overall evaluation of their instructor.

John Hanscom is the chairman putting together the tenure committees. Mark Bottorff, the student body president, helps with the student involvement aspect of the committee. He is looking still for three more students who would be interested in being a member of tenure committee. You can contact Bottorff at the student center or by calling ext. 337.



Gary Hayes will begin his second photography workshop in Hawaii in December

Green River Community College has welcomed several new faculty members to campus this fall quarter.

New faces to the faculty are Karl Hoffman, Laura Mueller, and Claudia Questo. Steven G. Sisson, Kate Katims and Dick Noe have worked at Green River part-time and are now on the tenure-track position.

Karl Hoffman joined the faculty this fall as an automotive mechanics technology instructor.

Hoffman earned his bachelor's degree in education from Western Washington University and then taught high school for three years.

Hoffman worked as a journeyman mechanic for a Ford dealership in Sumner for the past ten years. His specialty is computer control systems. In 1986-87, he also taught at Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute in Tacoma with the auto mechanic's apprenticeship program.

GRCC's new math instructor is Laura Mueller. Mueller earned her bachelor of science in mathematics at the University of Puget Sound and just completed her masters of science in applied math at Oregon State University. Her teaching experience includes several years at Southwestern Oregon Community College, where she had various assignments in math and special education. Mueller has worked as a math tutor, math lab assistant and research assistant. Claudia Questo has been hired at Green River for the new English faculty position.

"I'm enjoying my work here and find the campus the most beautiful I have ever seen. The faculty and staff are exciting to work with," comments Questo.

Questo earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in English at California State University in Sacramento and also studied at National University in Sacramento. Questo's teaching experience in-



cludes almost six years in a variety of writing and literature classes. She also taught at California State University, Cosumnes River College in Sacramento, Sierra Community College in Rocklin and at Bellevue Community College before presently being added to GRCC's faculty this fall.

Steven G. Sisson taught part time at Green River in 1986-87 and has started full time this quarter as the new law instructor. Sisson earned both his bachelor of arts degree in economics and doctor of jurisprudence from Wayne State University in Detroit. His additional study at the University of Washington and at Montpellier, France. Sisson has been in general law practice, served as a manager attorney for a legal service firm, acted as legal counsel for a private business, and completed an internship as a deputy prosecuting attorney. He also was involved with restaurant operations and real estate.

A member of the faculty on a temporary basis for the past two years has been Kate Katims. Katims recently was hired on full time at GRCC and is on her way with the tenure-track position in speech communications. Katims earned her

bachelor's degree in rhetoric and public address from the University of California and her master's degree in speech communications from Whitworth College in Spokane. She also did post-graduate work in business at Gonzaga University and Eastern Washington University. Before coming to Green River, Katims taught for more than ten years at Spokane Community College.

Dick Noe was hired to instruct automotive mechanics technology at GRCC and is a familiar face in the tenure-track position.

Noe states, "I like it here, GRCC looks to the students and it's nice to be a part of it."

Noe graduated from Green River with an AA degree and continued his study at Central Washington University. He plans to complete his bachelor's degree in occupational education through Southern Illinois University's program at McChord Air Force Base in 1988. He served 22 years in the U.S. Army, with all but six of those years in automotive repair. Noe has been teaching classes at Green River for 16 years, including the evening automotive program and technical skills classes.

What be your degree?

Why are you at Green River Community College? What is that degree you are supposed to get called? What courses do you have to take? What classes can you take for your own enjoyment?

Of 405 two-year degrees awarded in 1986, 250 were Associated Arts degrees. The Associated Arts degree is one that fulfills the general transfer requirements for four-year university college institutions in Washington state.

The community colleges in Washington have an agreement within the state with the four-year colleges. However, it is not a nationwide agreement and pertains only to Washington state.

The Associated Arts degree is a liberal arts degree designed to provide students with a broad background of study. While most seem to earn the ninety credits needed in two years, there is no time limit if you wish to move slower.

Courses must be labeled one-hundred or above, no student can take more than twenty credits on a Pass/No Credit basis. Accumulative grade point average of 2.0 must be attained.

A student seeking an A.A. degree must work closely with their advisor in fulfilling the requirements. Fifteen credits in the basic skills area of Communication and Quantitative skills must be earned.

The 45 Humanity/Creative credits needed will require a minimum of 15 credits from three separate areas. Art, Communications, Drama, English, Foreign Language, Humanities, Journalism, Music, Philosophy, Photography and Speech are the options you can choose from.

Social Science is another department that requires you earn 15 credits in three areas. Again you can choose from a variety: Anthropology, Business Administration, Economics, Ethnic Studies, Geo-

graphy, History, Political Science, and Sociology.

The Science/Math field also requires 15 credits from three separate areas. One lab course must also be taken.

At least 15 additional quarter hours shall be selected from one of these areas bringing your total credits to 75. Activities, Elective, and Quantitative courses can allot for the ninety credits needed for an Associated Arts degree.

Although this degree is meant to transfer to any four-year college in Washington State, there are some discrepancies. The University of Washington and Washington State often require you to take more credits in certain areas than the degree itself.

Because the A.A. degree is general, it does not prepare you for any specific occupation. However it does give you two years of college experience which does prove beneficial.

The Vocational Arts degree is another two-year program at GRCC. However, its goal is to prepare you for a technical kind of job in a specific area of interest. In 1986, 109 of the 405 degrees issued were Vocational, the remaining degrees distributed of the 405 are called Associated Development degrees. This particular degree is often appealing to the older student, it consists of ninety credits of anything. This degree is usually not transferable, but does allow many options.

You now know what you need to take, it is up to you to decide when and how to take it. The route of the community college is one that saves a great deal of money. The importance of transferable credits becomes critical to the A.A. degree student who plans to move on and up in their schooling. You are dealing with money and time. The cards must be played right, making careful decisions with the help of your advisor.

Gorilla to be hung atop Needle

By Elizabeth White
Staff Reporter

You may have been wondering what a 70-foot, 2900-pound gorilla is doing atop the Space Needle. The gorilla was installed last Saturday, and will be torn down tomorrow. The world's largest T-shirt will be worn by the inflatable beast.

Besides the celebration of Halloween, the airing of the 1982 classic "Gorilla At Large" on KTZZ Channel 22 tonight at 9 p.m. will benefit the United Way by the sales of 3-D glasses for the 3-D viewing of the movie. The glasses are for sale at local Rax Restaurants, which is one of the promoting companies.

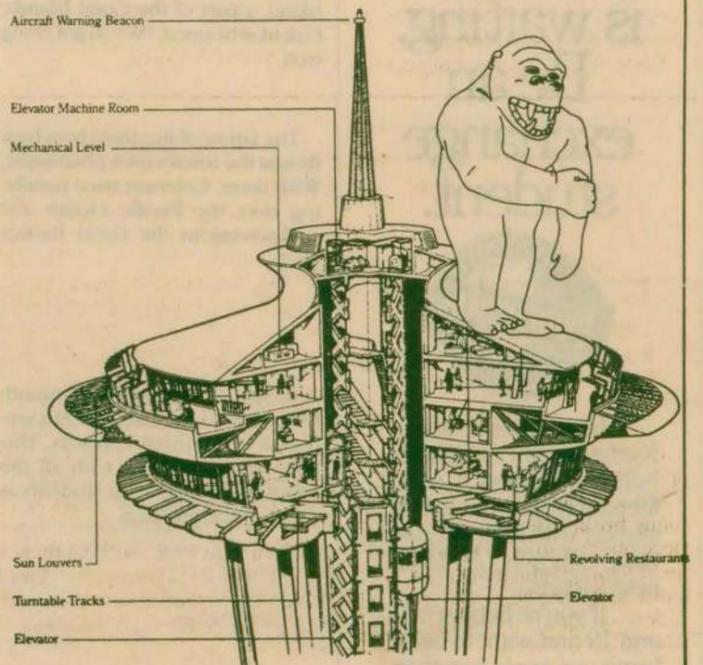
The gorilla is not new to the skies. The 50th anniversary of King Kong sent the beast to the top of the Empire State Building. The McIntosh Steel Erectors worked early Saturday morning to install the gorilla after it was flown to the top of the Space Needle.

The Space Needle has an interesting history. Built along with the rest of the Seattle Center for the 1962 World's Fair, it was intended for a navigational point. Last year, it was discovered to be several feet off of the mark designated to assist naval navigators in the science of location, and some people wanted to move it.

Unlike "Louie" the King Crab that adorned the Needle, the gorilla has not been named. It is as yet unknown what the next creature to adorn the Space Needle will be.

THE SPACE NEEDLE

Seattle, Washington



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A degree for every lifestyle

Riding camels and petting koalas are some things most people just read about. However, Kim Coleman, former Rotary exchange student lived such experiences while in Australia for a year.

Coleman, who always aspired to be an exchange student, applied with the Rotary Club's program for exchange students. After a series of interviews and application completions, she was chosen by the Enumclaw Rotary Club to represent Washington and the United States in a students exchange program. There are four rules that the Rotary Club insist you follow are referred to as "the four D's. Don't drink, drive, date, or do drugs. "Australians drink a lot!" exclaimed Coleman, clarifying the drinking age to be eighteen.

Coleman was able to make three requests on where to live for the year. She chose Australia, New Zealand, and Belgium. Considering language and Coleman's adaption capabilities, she was granted her first choice, Australia.

Transportation to the place of destination is the only cost the Rotary Club requires students to pay. The Home Hill Rotary Club in Australia hosted Coleman and provided her with an allowance of sixty dollars a month. She explained that although food was relatively inexpensive, the price of clothes and other necessities was outrageous.

Coleman, in the course of a year, swapped families three different times. She lived with three separate families around Home Hills, near Queensland, a town consisting of about four thousand people. Every four months she moved from one home onto the next. As part of the program, this living arrangement allows students, such as Coleman, to experience and learn customs of various families.

During her first months in Australia, Coleman lived on a sugarcane farm. "I had never seen sugarcane in my life until I went there," she said, still with a little amazement. The house that she stayed in stood up on pillars to protect it from floods and keep it cool. "I was in the tropics. It is very, very hot," she emphasized. Not many people have pools or air conditioning, but instead ceiling fans. There are riv-

ers to swim in, however, you have to watch out for crocodiles.

Coleman received a graduation diploma on November 21 of 1986 from Home Hills State High School. She then was required to enroll for school again in January, but admits she rarely attended. She explained it was much more of an education to travel and learn about Australia rather than crack the books.



In contrast to her first family, Coleman's second one lived in the city. This allowed her more mobility than the farm. While with this family, she visited Atherton, Tablelands, Tropical forests, and Green Island, a part of the Coral Islands. Coleman beamed, "We all got along well."

The father of her third host family was the town's own pharmacist. With them, Coleman tried paralyzing over the Pacific Ocean and scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef.

In April Coleman began a month long tour of Queensland and a section of the Northern Territory. This tour was conducted with all the other Rotary exchange students as a part of the program.

Throughout this tour was adventure. "We camped in the center of Australia," proclaimed Coleman. She climbed Ayers Rock, which is the largest monolith in the world. With no ropes or support, the hike which wasat your own risk, took two and a half hours. "It was a great accomplishment making it to the top."

Instead of hunting for Easter eggs, she went camel riding on Easter Sunday. Coleman also visited the Great Opel Mines of Australia in Cober Pedy. The largest supply of opels come from Australia. Showing me her opel ring, which is also her bithstone, she mentioned, "I had to buy myself one."

Last June Coleman returned to graduate again from Enumclaw High School. Because she was out of the country and unable to apply to a four-year university, she now attends GRCC as a freshman. Coleman doesn't regret her experience at all. She maintains, "You grow a lot, you become more open."

Local police expect hooligans to be no worse than last year

Not just another Halloween is expected this year according to Officer Karnofski of the Auburn Police Department. He goes on to say that every year the number of children, old and young, who go out trick or treating gets smaller. This is both due to more parties being given and the scare every year concerning contaminated treats.

The Auburn Police Department gears it's pre-halloween resources towards the smaller kids. They give safety talks in school classrooms, give out safety bags, give information to parents about safer costumes, and much more.

Officer Karnofski says he expects the usual minor vandalism, such as "throwing pumpkins and eggs all over the place."

There usually is a certain amount of problems with teenagers drinking alcohol, according to Karnofski.

Despite the increased activity, Karnofski says that the Auburn Police Department will not have extra police officers on duty.

A lot of Officer Karnofski's sentiments are echoed by Lt. Bill Mitchell of the Kent Police Department.

"There doesn't seem to be the interest. That's great," Lt. Mitchell said good naturedly. Because of this decrease in interest there is just a little bit more activity. The last few years Halloween activity has not posed a problem, other than the usual "egging, spray painting, and so on."

The junior high and high school age groups are the ones that generally cause the most trouble according to Officer Karnofski. As for the college age groups, they are generally no problem except for those "indulge a bit too much."

Lt. Mitchell says he "thinks what has happened is that the kids have caught up with us parents who have down played Halloween with concern for things like razor blades in treats and so on." He says the kids are now going to more parties instead of trick or treating. All this is seen as a positive change for the Kent Police Department.

GRCC is in the jurisdiction of the King County Police Department.

Crime Prevention Officer Joe Frank of the King County Police Department says that because Halloween is on a weekend this year they expect increased activity. This will not necessitate any extra preparation on the part of the Police Department because they routinely have extra officers out on weekends anyway. "That should take care of the problem." He states confidently.

As far as the college students go, Officer Frank expects there to be a lot of partying, with the usual "drinking and dope. The officers are not tolerant. They will handle the situation so they don't have to go back. If they have cause to arrest, they will do it on the spot."

Officer Frank's main concern is for the lower elementary age group of trick or treaters who "are so vulnerable to getting hurt." He asks "the older kids to please be more considerate of the younger ones."

Officer Frank states that he expects the usual pranks such as egg throwing and stealing of candy.

The King County Police Department gets involved in promoting public awareness of safety during Halloween, such as talks to kids and giving safety hints to the media to disperse.

Officer Frank's confidence in the King County Police Department's ability to handle the problems associated with Halloween doesn't mean that they have an easy task. "It's not a fun evening for the officers, one they don't look forward to."

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OPINION

Kick off to the campaign

Republican convention unveils many characters



VIEWS ON THE NATION

By Elizabeth White

The Republicans are coming! The Republicans are coming! No, wait; they were already here. They took over the Westin Hotel in Seattle for the Western States Republican Leadership Conference: "The Best is the West!"

The approximated 800 in attendance spent three days listening to speeches and campaigning tactics. All six of the announced Presidential hopefuls spoke at the conference.

The Seattle Times polled some of the attendees, and it seems that Vice President Bush was strong in the lead. The rabble-rouser of the party was former televangelist Pat Robertson. Viewed to be as conservative as Representative Jack Kemp, Robertson made several "inflammatory" remarks towards the administrative end of the Republican party, and the GOP in particular.

"My wife does not like communists," said Robertson at a dinner party Friday night. "I want to set your minds at ease; she has never suggested that I make an accommodation to the Soviet Union in order to win the Nobel Peace Prize." This did not

settle well with several folks, who saw this as a pot-shot at the President and his First Lady.

So, it was plenty of action and entertainment at the Westin Hotel. The other candidates, Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, New York Congressman Jack Kemp, former General Alexander Haig, and former Delaware Governor Peirre duPont, all brought along their own followers in the contest for the Republican nomination.

One consultant said, "If you want to raise a million dollars, you don't ask a million people for a dollar and you don't ask one person for all of it. You ask 100 people to each ask ten friends for a thousand." Yet another example of the overwhelming success of Republican finances.

Last week's party was one of the kickoffs to the 1988 Presidential Campaign. From what we've seen thus far, it should be an interesting one, at least as far as the Republicans are concerned. The possible addition of Jeane Kirkpatrick to the race — a woman for President and a conservative to boot — adds that extra spice to the Republican potpourri, as if the sourness offered by Robertson isn't enough. However, after the conference, Kirkpatrick declined to run. Perhaps then, something happened that weekend that no one told us about.

Presidential campaigns are excellent examples of the human psyche at work. Past years have proven this, with each campaign stretching the limits of mud-slinging and subversive tactics. A lot can be learned from this race, even this early in the campaign. It will be worth keeping an eye on.

You have the right to disagree!

Please write to us. If you have any concerns or comments, let us know about them. We print all letters unless they are out of bounds of taste or malicious in content. We need to receive all letters on Monday before Friday's issue. Send letters to the Current or the Student Programs Office, second floor of the Lindbloom Center

To the Editor:

The NFL football strike has shown true colors of fans, owners, players and the game itself. This is an opinion of someone who does think the "Mock Hawks" (Current, October 12, 1987) is real football.

The fans have been accused of being fickle. The stadiums gradually fill again. The players show greed, ego, and stupidity in following Gene Upshaw, a person who appears to be hung up on his own notoriety and power. As for the game, it's football. Some good, some not so good, but certainly not much different from any other season when the scores come in Sunday evening.

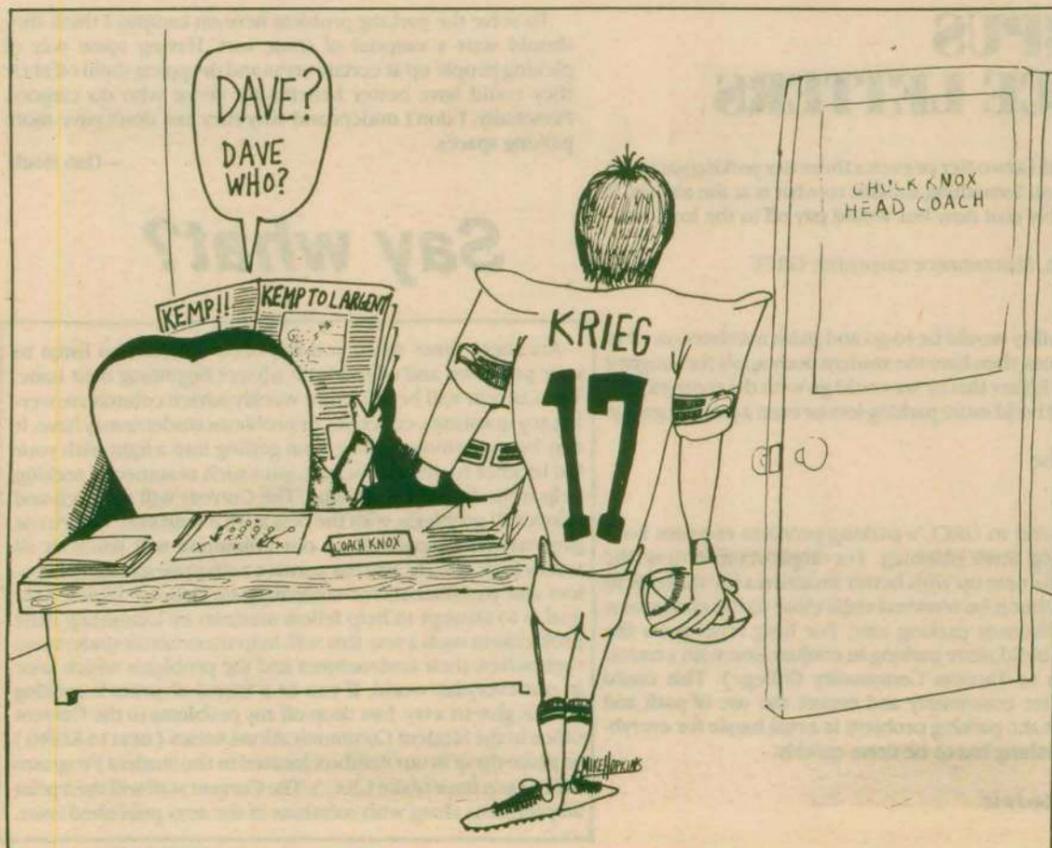
The Seahawks normally pack the Kingdome at 60,000 plus. Last week it was almost half that. People keep saying these players aren't professionals, they're "cast-offs". I've seen some pretty exciting football from these "cast-offs". There is a difference in the game: heart, enjoyment desire, and, oh, yes, not seeing Dave Krieg sacked three times in the first quarter, put his hands on his hips and shake his head like he doesn't know what happened. Maybe some people can't get excited over a quarterback named Mathison, but I'll guess his mom and dad are darn proud. It's been said this is college ball at best. The Huskies packed in 73,000 last Saturday and I'd be willing to bet that on Friday nights this town packs in at least that, on the

whole, at high school games.

As for the "real" players, do they have it bad enough to strike? Fifty thousand dollars as a rookie! Now that is down right pitiful! These guys have college educations for heaven's sake! Do they plan on being set for life when they can't play football anymore? What a waste! Have they been listening to what these "cast-offs" do for a living since they couldn't cut football? It varies from security guard at a maximum security prison to softball umpire, which doesn't come close to \$50,000 a year minimum. They should feel privileged to play in the N.F.L., fulfilling a dream they've had since they were ten years old, being someone their fans could look up to and provide entertainment. I heard a seven year old boy say, "I want everything the Boz has." I even have Boz-mania. This town needed someone like him, but \$11 million? I'd hoped they were here because they want to be. I'd like to think it isn't for h money.

Believe it or not, I am a Seahawk fan, but I'm dismayed by what th game has become. Joining ranks with the other labor unions who spit on people as they enter the Kingdome, the gimme gimme attitude. I can't wait to see Freddie Young, good old Jacob, Largent, the Boz and all he rest hit the field once again. The point is, it's a game. If you don't like the game, you don't play. You can't simply change the rules.

-Leslie Rowe



Ya, but

Do you sometimes get that feeling that your social life consists of going home after a day of classes just to stare at your homework for the night ahead? Well, may I ask why it is that you don't get involved in school activities here at the college? I find it rather odd that there is such a low percentage rate of students that are actually involved in any school activity. It is so frustrating to those who do care about their school and who are involved not to have support from the rest of the student body. What has happened to school spirit anyway? Yes I realize that this is 1987, and yes I realize that people are busy with studies, after-school jobs, families and relationships, yet is it that difficult to take pride in the place where you attend school? It was very frustrating I'm sure to the student body officers when there was only a 1.9% of students who voted for senators just a couple of days ago. And another thing, whatever happened to our annual pumpkin carving contest anyway? It's being replaced with a "Fun Run". No doubt because not enough students participated in the past years carving competition. Most likely there will be a low turn out at the Fun Run as well.

Ask yourself when the last time was that you supported a Green River sporting event or went to a senate meeting (you know they are open to all of the student body—why not sit in on one sometime?). There are so many clubs here on campus a person could almost forget about a career and family and instantly obtain a fully booked social life by joining a few which are of interest.

If you're not going to get involved in anything else why not join the Current staff? Out of a student body population of approximately 6,000 you would think that at least 40 people here at Green River are planning on going into the field of journalism. Why is it then that there are only eight members that take an active part of the Current staff? Most people do not even read the school paper and it sits and collects dusts at its distribution places. The paper only circulates a third of the schools population and yet piles of papers are still left over. That is very discouraging to a staff that works round the clock to produce a paper for the school that couldn't care less, and I'm sure other organizations have worked hard on projects only to get a couple thousand yawns. I seem to ask myself this question quite often, just as I ask why I was here one day at eight a.m. up until the sun rose the NEXT day. It's simple. Eight people cannot do the work of a staff that should be around 20.

Maybe we need more people like Marcy McDougall, ASGRCC Vice President. One of her hopes for the coming year is to work more closely with the Public Relations committee of the senate here at Green River in order of, "reaching out to more people." There is no doubt that students need to be informed to be involved.

By Cori Smith

DID YOU KNOW . . .

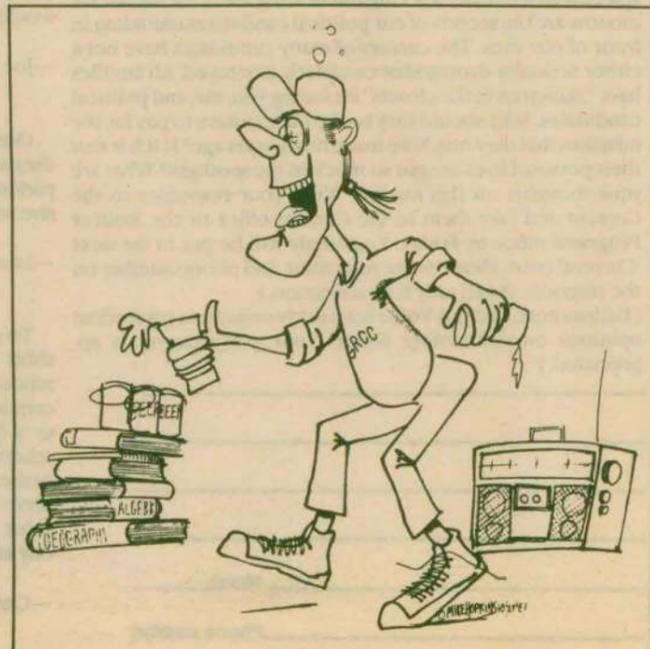
While I was out with some of my friends who attend that "other" community college across town, better known as Highline, I was pretty shocked when they insisted to know why I chose Green River. Especially considering both colleges are approximately the same distance from my house.

My decision to attend GRCC was not only clear in my mind, but I wondered why they, themselves, had chosen that "other" college? They then hit me with a statement that I had never heard before. They told me all they had ever heard about Green River was how much of a "party-school" it was. Sinful words yes, I know.

I'm sure that people here at Green River attend parties, yet let's define the word "party."

Basically, a typical college party is an innocent get-together of alcoholic consumption; either keg or B.Y.O.B., extraordinarily loud tunes on the stereo, satisfied bodies sprawled out in the backyard. I guess it's typically a place where people are having a good time. Now is having fun so bad? Besides, is there anyone who can honestly tell me that Highline Community College students don't party? I don't think so. Most people don't chose the school they will attend on the basis of party-status rumors. Usually the school is chosen by the academic classes offered and the location of the campus. Now how could all these so-called 'party' students live in the same area, therefore only attending Green River and not Highline. Those in Des Moines must feel that the grass is always greener on the GRCC side of the fence.

By Cori Smith



Halloween Special

**Howl-oween
Spook-tacular!**

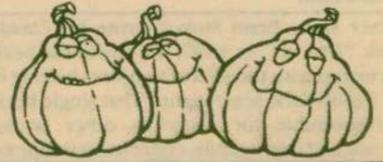


photo by Brian Klippert

Dracula, stranger than fiction

By Matt Autio
Associate Editor

Ever since Bram Stoker wrote his classic work, "Dracula" in 1897, the world has been fascinated with the idea of vampires lurking in the fog on dark, scary nights. That single book is responsible for countless other books, movies, and memorabilia concerning vampires.

Stoker thought up the idea of a tall, caped, remarkably well dressed dead man with long fangs and fingernails who hissed and laughed maniacally a lot. Since then, other less imaginative authors and filmmakers have stereotyped vampires this way.

But what was the real Dracula like? Was he really a sickly-white ghoul who siphoned people's blood? Such legends are usually half-right.

Vlad Dracula was born in 1431 in Schass-

burg, Transylvania (now part of Romania). Dracula spent much of his youth traveling throughout Europe, taking in all there was to see and do. This lifestyle spoiled him rotten, and he picked up several traits that he kept all his life, such as treachery, trickery, and brutality, but most of all suspicion and vengefulness.

Dracula's aristocratic lifestyle put him in line to take over the Hungarian kingdom when the old leader, John Hunyadi, was killed defending Belgrade against German legions in 1456.

Most of Dracula's famous atrocities happened from 1459 to 1461. In one story, Dracula is supposed to have been giving two local monks a tour of his castle. He brought them by a group of enemy prisoners he had impaled on tall stakes for the guest's entertainment. One monk kept his cool and did not voice his disgust. The other was not so discreet and was

promptly impaled himself.

Another story tells of a dinner party Vlad had at his castle in which he invited many local townspeople. Vlad The Impaler lived up to his monicker and had the whole lot of them shish-kebobbed and then dismembered while he ate his dinner and watched the whole mess.

Finally, at the age of 45, Vlad Dracula was killed. It is not certain if he was killed in battle or was assassinated, but one thing is certain: he was decapitated. A group of monks picked up Vlad's various pieces and buried him in an unmarked grave in a monastery on the island of Snagov (Snagov is one of the islands in one of the lakes surrounding Bucharest).

As is evident, many of Dracula's real life deeds were far more gruesome than those of folklore. He may not have sucked people's blood or had fangs, but he managed to do all right without them.

HALLOWEEN

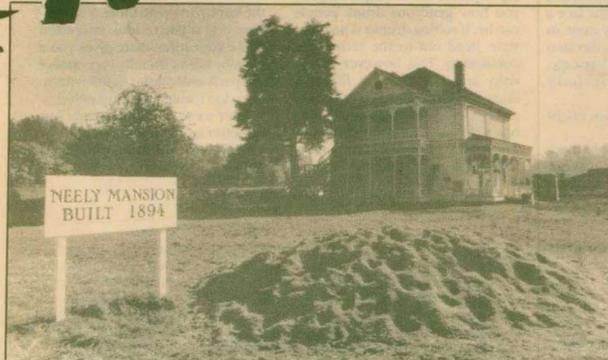


photo by Brian Klippert

The Neely Mansion is hosting its last haunted house. Eventually it will become a historical museum.



The Neely mansion as it stood in 1894

Halloween -fun or satanic?

Religion has firm belief on tradition

By Laurel Caulk
Production Director

As many costumes as might be found at an average halloween party is about the same number of religious views on the subject of Halloween.

"With hesitation" would be the description of the reaction to the questions regarding Halloween gathered from one group of church leaders. The group, consisting of Jack Olive, United Methodist Pastor, Lori Bonkoski, Lutheran minister, and Sally Balmer, an intern with the Presbyterian Church, all gave a supporting group opinion regarding the significance of the holiday we call Halloween. They all agreed first-off that the topic of Halloween was not something that either one of their churches

would address as a whole; that the opinions that they would give would be those drawn from their own personal feelings.

Group opinion was that Halloween had little or no religious significance for the average person today.

It reflected a time when people thought that they could somehow get in touch with those in the beyond- both good and bad. They relate halloween's beginning as an outgrowth of the church celebration of "All Saint's Day" which falls the day following Halloween. This is the day when some churches choose to remember those "gone before in the faith".

That which concerned this group was mainly the violence and lack of morality that seem to follow along with Halloween. Rather than children participating in activities such as haunted houses filled with dismembered bodies and terror, they would rather see participation in alternative activities such as a party among church members.

An alternative to trick-or-treating might be collecting food for the food bank rather than running around the neighborhood filling sacks with candy.

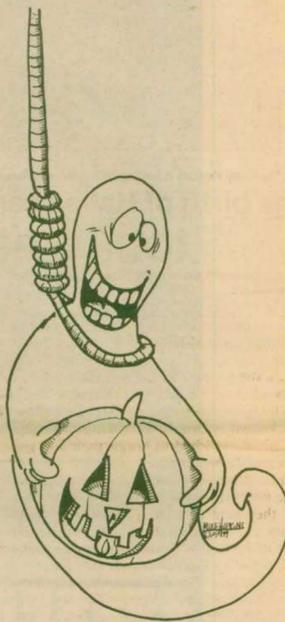
Their's are certainly not the only religious

opinions on Halloween. Olive made the comment that he knew of another Methodist pastor that was very much against the celebration of Halloween. There are those that feel Halloween is more than a harmless little celebration making fun of devils, witches, and goblins. To some, this is a serious matter concerning the spiritual realm of the world and not something that should be engaged in.

Cary McRoberts, Assembly of God pastor who teaches a class on the occult, sees the involvement in the occult as being a very detrimental thing to a person. However, he doesn't see the day of Halloween as being anymore evil as any other day to the average person. He states that "it's not a thing where one night is particularly evil. The occult is a year-round problem." He feels that Halloween is potentially dangerous to those who would see this day as a day to be more dangerous or daring, to those who would use this day "as an excuse to celebrate the occult who don't normally celebrate the occult."

McRoberts does see this time of year as being a target of the media. He feels that the movies shown during this time of year are particularly suggestive of the occult.

McRoberts, as the others, mentioned that each Assembly of God Church is "sovereign" in that each church is able to have its own say on Halloween. "None of the (Assembly of God) churches ignore that Halloween is taking place; some are just more strict than others." His church, as the others, are offering a variety of alternative activities to church members of all ages.



The birth of Halloween

A look back to old world

By Cheri Stow
Staff Reporter

Pagan Gods, wicked souls, witches, goblins and imps created Halloween as we know it today.

In a time long ago in England, when the Celts ruled, they worshipped a Pagan God who was their sun god. This was because the priests, known as Druids, were nature worshippers, and they wished to honor their sun god with an autumn festival.

About November 1, the Druids would light huge bon fires for their mystic ceremonies, that they held in a circle with great stone pillars. They believed that on the eve of their festival, the lord of Death called up all of the souls of the wicked dead to live for a few short hours. The large fire was made to keep away these evil spirits, and people would dance and sing around the fire pretending that the evil spirits were chasing them, and many wore grotesque masks.

Farmers would place ash and juniper at their stable doors to protect their animals, and they would set forkfuls of hay ablaze and waved them around to frighten the witches away.

Meanwhile, up on the hilltops, witches, who were said to have sold themselves to the Devil,

were dancing with goblins and imps as the Devil himself played the bagpipes, made from dead men's bones!

Then there were the frustrated ghosts who were said to play tricks on innocent people which caused super natural happenings.

And let's not forget old Jack; the troublesome man who was said to have played tricks on the Devil. He was later condemned neither to Heaven or Hell, but wander the world forever, carrying a lantern to light his way, i.e., Jack-o-lantern.

At the same time as the Druids were having their autumn festival, the Romans were also holding a similar festival for their goddess, Pomona, of fruits and gardens. The Romans would dunk apples and roast nuts. Once the Romans had conquered Britain, their customs were added to the ways of the Druids.

Later when Christianity took control, the Christians needed a holiday for all the their many saints. So, on November 1st, the Christians proclaimed this day "All Saints Day". And the night before was called "All Hallows Eve", also known as "All Souls Eve", where poor people would beg for soulcake at the homes of the rich. Later, as the eve and the day ran together, came the birth of Halloween

Haunted Houses spook ghouls and goblins

By Cori Smith and Kim Coleman

KUBE 93 FM is promoting the haunted house sponsored by the variety club children's charity in underground Seattle through tomorrow night.

The Variety Club haunted house will be open from 7-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with matinee tours from 2-5 p.m.

"Underground Seattle is a Historical site spooked up for quided tours of 10-15 people and it takes approximately 5 minutes to wander your way through," commented Cassandra Martin, one of the many volunteers helping to scare people. One special effect that Martin also warned about was that the boa constrictor used in the haunted house is alive and stretches to about five feet long.

The exit from the haunted house is in a dark, gloomy alley but no problems have arisen because security patrols in and out. T.G. Fogelberg is a GRCC student and is helping with security as an explorer guard. Fogelberg said that the haunted house was a 'C' average but can't compare it because he hasn't been to the other haunted houses yet.

Reactions from the spooked customers: "The cold hard floor suddenly became mushy, a good effect using a mattress," replied Sarah Mercenliof of Seattle. Ted Martin said, "It could have been busier, and the group tours should have less people in them. The large groups cause disadvantages because the front people get all the excitement. When you hear them

scream you know something is gonna happen."

Bellevue Boys and Girls Club, sponsored by 101.5 FM KPLZ, is holding their fifth annual haunted house at Bellevue Square until Halloween night. The time is 6 p.m. and 6-12 a.m. continuing through tonight and tomorrow. Co-producer Bill Rhoades states, "there's no blood, guts, or gore here, it's good clean fun. If you want to get grossed out you should go somewhere else." Jessica Thuot, 12, of Bellevue thinks it "could have been better with more things popping out and grabbing you." The Bellevue Boys and Girls Club is focusing on more of a family atmosphere this year, attracting the audience which is interested in family fun. It takes approximately seven minutes to tour the entire place with many special affects such as dry ice and trick lighting adding to the spooky atmosphere. All participants are

volunteers who seemed to thoroughly enjoy their Halloween experience.

Auburn High School Drama and DECA students spent a month and a half preparation time and two weeks set-up to prepare for their seven days of fright at Auburn's Neely Mansion. The Neely Mansion was built in 1894 and has now offered it's "haunted house" each October for five years. This spook house is a must see because of the important factor that this is the last year which the haunted house will be offered. The audience is geared towards those ten and older. Operating hours are 7-12 p.m. All of the proceeds will go to the production of Auburn High's spring play and for the cost of restoring the mansion which has already been claimed a historical site by the King County State and National Registry.

Upon entering the mansion each suspect is greeted by Freddie Krueger of "Nightmare on Elm Street" fame. It takes about five minutes to stroll through, maybe a little faster for those who sprint. Shanna Wheeling, a volunteer from Auburn's DECA class, was "scared because it's the first time I've done this and this is my first night." Recognition should also be given to the explorer scouts who handled all of the traffic.

Other haunted houses are also offered throughout the Seattle area, such as the one put on by KNBQ and the March of Dimes, located in Tacoma at the B&I, and Bellevue's Crossroads mall is offering one also. The cost for most of the haunted houses ranges about \$3 with discount tickets offered at 7-11 stores if bought in advance.

History of Mansion

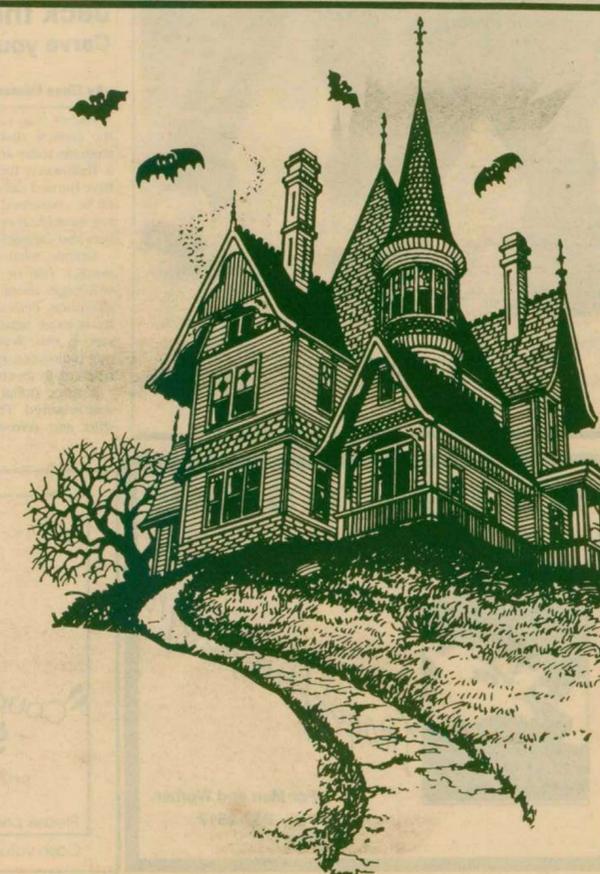
By Cori Smith
Associate Editor

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. Aaron Neely married Sarah Graham in 1876, they then began building the two and one-half story mansion in 1891 where it now stands. It took three years to complete, and when it was finished, 15 valley families took part in the celebration. 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.

Now in 1987, all the efforts which have

been put into the mansion are finally being recognized. Even political figures are taking notice. The mansion's annual haunted house is the main source of income in restoring it. Work that has already been completed on the house includes plumbing, new electrical wiring, septic tanks, painting and new trimwork. The next major project is to start on the interior by replacing the walls. This project will begin at the start of the new year.

The mansion's haunted house has been running for five years now in cooperation with Auburn High School's Drama and DECA programs, but this will be the last year which it will be offered. The first couple days after Halloween will be spent cleaning up after the haunted house, with a Christmas bazaar being featured that following weekend. After complete restoration, the mansion will become a museum and community center.



Ghost, goblins, things unseen makes Halloween

By Bill Asher
Staff Reporter

Just when you thought it was safe to return to normal, Halloween is upon us. As you sit vegetating at home watching the T.V., you think to yourself "What can I do this year for Halloween?" or "Does the cute blonde have a cute friend?" There are a variety of things that you can do Halloween. Here are a few ideas.

One of the first things that comes to mind when you mention Halloween is haunted houses. Nothing can be more amusing or terrifying than a haunted house. It seems that

all of the unemployed sadist wait all year for a shot at a job in a haunted house. Anything from aliens wielding chainsaws to werewolves hanging themselves can be expected. However, one should carefully choose the person or persons you go with. Few things match the mental hysteria of being couped up in a confined hallway with someone who is ripping them down with his teeth.

My friend, Justin, and I once went to a haunted house and haven't gone to one since. An ugly incident happened that nearly scarred me for life. Justin was in front of me as we were walking down a dark twisty corridor. As soon as we

reached an opening, a bright light flashed and somebody wielding a hatchet screamed and jumped out of the wall. Blinded and slightly confused, I stumbled down the corridor. I managed to see Justin in front of me so I grabbed his shoulder so I wouldn't get lost. Justin immediately panicked and turned around and belted me in the face a couple of times. He finally came to his senses when I started to threaten him with explicit, colorful language. The scar on my nose eventually healed over time.

Alright, haunted houses might not be a good idea.

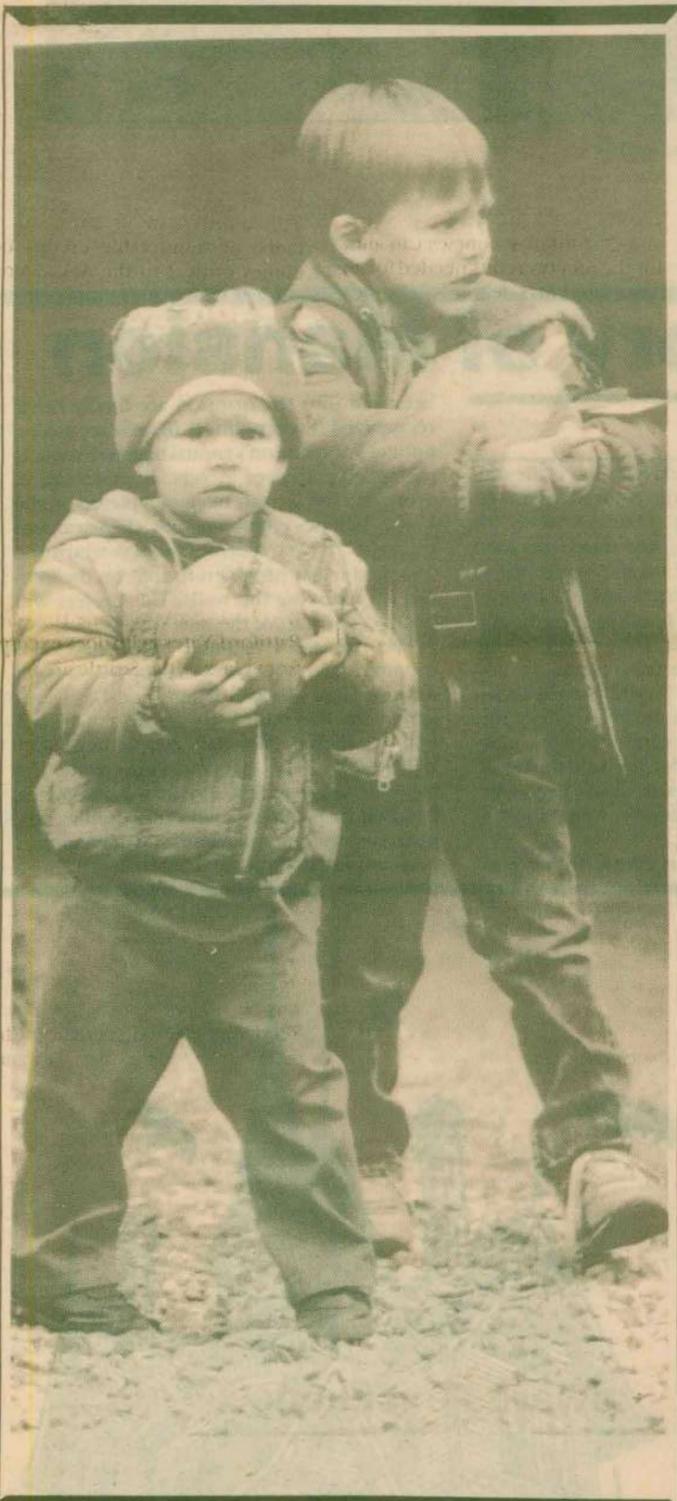
Well, you could probably stock up the cupboards again, so why not

go trick-or-treating. The immediate problem here is that most 12 and 13 year olds are near six foot. No problem, there is a way. One idea is just grab some tacky clothes that might resemble a costume, grab a bag and head out for the apartments. Be patient and just listen for a party or two. It might surprise you how generous drunk people can be. If rolling drunks is not your style, head out to the retirement community. This, however, can be risky and has about a fifty-fifty chance of succeeding. You can either can get a pleasant little old lady or her vicious ex-Marine husband. These type of people have a nasty habit of having shotguns next to

the door. Maybe this was a bad idea too.

Well, if all else fails, go crash a party. Here you can be yourself because odds are you will be wearing a costume and nobody will recognize you anyway if they're hammered. However, if you live with a room-mate, be sure to go to the same party with them. It's really annoying trying to look interested while your room-mate gives you a blow by blow (literally) account of the party and all the fights with it. This don't sound to good either.

After some thought, it might just be better to stay at home and watch some T.V. Now if only you can get a station in.



Suddenly, Halloween is here again and we've got our acceptable excuse to party. However, for those of us who have grown tired and bored of recklessly ingesting large amounts of foreign substances into our systems, Halloween will be a time of moderation. I, for one, will be working until one a.m. but will probably go out for a few drinks afterwards. Good thing too: after I disintegrated my mind and body at last year's KISW costume rock ball I really don't have the urge to go out of bounds this year.

For anyone who is planning to celebrate at organized social extravaganzas such as the KISW, KXRX rock balls, the various dance lounge costume parties, or the basic costume kegger, please take care and stay alert on the roads so that the youngsters out on them will be safe.

Let's all take it easy and use common sense tomorrow.

For those of you who are supervising children in their quest for a full pillow case, please be aware

Jack the knife Carve your own

By Eileen Eidness

Rather than carve pumpkins at the contest that is usually held, students today are participating in a Halloween fun run. They will have burned calories that will easily be consumed tomorrow evening, most likely in the form of candy bars and caramel apples.

Despite what the weathermen predict, rain or shine, the event will begin about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Because physical activity is more active than pumpkin carving, this "Walk or jog for fun at our Halloween run" is hoping to reach many diverse individuals.

A three dollar registration fee was required. This includes a T-shirt and refreshments. Student

that some of the goodies may be "altered", possibly by sharp objects or drugs. There are always those isolated cases that occur each year that can ruin the fun for someone. Why should I or any of you be immune? Anybody who does this for kicks should be gaffed and taken to the University laboratory and used as a life long guinea pig in the curious world of brain experimentation.

A pet peeve of mine is the fact that older kids, say, thirteen and up, who feel the need to go door to door begging for candy using lame and unexcited requests for your hard earned goodies. Do what my mother does; politely tell them they're too old and that they're getting nothing from this house. This really makes them feel stupid. But then, they'll resort to egging, which brings me to another point: if you are supervising kids be prepared for this by stocking up yourself. If and when you are assaulted, counter attack with full force. They'll never expect it.

What bugs me even more are stupid costumes. I mean, if you are going to dress up, go all out with style. Halloween is a time for lots of

Programs, in charge of the event, did not make any profit, but thought they would not lose too much money.

The course will begin at the lower parking lot and continue throughout the fitness trail. After covering the perimeters of both the upper and lower parking lots, destination winds up to be same place everyone starts. The course is 5 kilometers or 3 miles.

In addition to the enjoyment found in the event, fitness classes at GRCC will be offered even better opportunities. Instructors made extra credit or make up for absences available for those students who participate. As physical education instructor, Doug Carr stated, "It is a lot more rewarding than a pumpkin carving contest."



TRICK OR TREAT CAFETERIA MENU

October 30	Fish Sandwich
November 2	Baked Lasagna
November 3	Chicken Hoagie Sandwich
November 4	Taco Salad Supreme
November 5	Veal Parmigiana
November 6	Baked Cod Almondine
November 9	Grilled Hamburger Steak
November 10	Baked Chicked Jo Jo's
November 11	Veteran's Day Holiday
November 12	
November 13	Grilled Cheese & Ham

IT'S TIME TO SHINE



Images Hair Design

For Men and Women
939-2517

Halloween Special

Good only at GRCC Cafeteria

Black Cats Favorite Fish Sandwich

Spooky Salad
Witches Brew

Expires 10/31/87

"Coupon Price"
\$2.00
Regular Price \$2.25

Please present coupon to cashier

Cash value 1/20 of 1¢



PROFILES

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

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

STUDENT PROFILE

Editor

Aaron Vaughn, Operations Manager for KGRG has made many changes to improve the quality of KGRG, the college radio station. "When I started, there was no format, poor record service, and a poorly trained staff," said Vaughn.

His first goal was to format the music. Instead of letting disc jockey's have free reign to play whatever they wanted, Vaughn felt the listener was more important, formatting the music to a target group of 17-year-olds up to 25. He feels this also benefits KGRG and makes the station a better marketing tool for GRCC.

Another goal that Vaughn set in his sites was to get more student involvement in the radio journalism classes and also in KGRG. He has increased the number of enrollees but would like to see a higher percentage. "During registration I went in line and asked people what their interests were and if they had considered radio. Because of that, I got more in the class. Now, I would like to keep students during spring and recruit more. I'm trying to avoid the drop-off in spring that we have always had," said Vaughn.

KGRG has submitted an application the the FCC for a power



wattage increase and is expecting an answer by Christmas. "We will go stereo at the same time of the increase," said Vaughn.

He has spent months trying to repair bad relationships between record service companies and managers of the past. He has succeeded in building good relationships with record services and gets most any kind of music KGRG needs.

Graduating from Oregon City High School, Vaughn has worked in movie theatres since the age of 14 and worked his way up to assistant manager in what was then his first love. "I started working at an incredibly young age and just got burned out and my second love was radio," said Vaughn.

Since then, he has become experienced in radio and decided that it was what he really

see Vaughn pg 12

FACULTY/STAFF PROFILE

By Cheri Stow
Staff Reporter

How to get a degree in "obfuscation" should be left up to GRCC's teacher, Dennis Regan. Regan is known for his malarkey, and loves to 'obfuscate', or confuse everyone he can. The degree of confusion to which he leaves his prey is entirely an art. A method one could use is to analyze your victim's age, maturity, experience and level of intelligence. Then, whenever possible, trap your prey and pounce unexpectedly; the victim never knows what hit him or even that he was hit. The pleasure is entirely yours.

It's hard to say where Regan acquired his entertaining personality; whether it was on the Indian reservation in Idaho, that he said he grew up on, or one of the many countries that he has visited: Panama, Korea, Africa, Ecuador, Columbia, Bolivia etc.

"Travel is broadening," he said, patting his belly, "as you can see, I've traveled a lot. Of all the places I've been, I like Washington the best. The traffic is so thick, you can get out and walk on the cars!"

Regan is very much into Egyptology and teaches, *Archaeo-astronomy*, (ancient Astronomy).

Egyptian history, photography, art and fattening foods



are some of the things that he said he enjoys.

"If it doesn't make you fat," he said, "it doesn't taste good."

Well, he probably won't like Japanese food then, even though he is taking a "non-fattening" Japanese language course.

Regan began teaching at GRCC in April, 1966. He first taught physics and astronomy. Now he only teaches physics.

A life threatening situation occurred last year, when he had two heart-attacks. He said that he died for one hour from ventricular fibrillation. But it didn't change his attitude about life any.

"I'm just as nasty in classes I always was," he said.

On his office door, there hangs a name plate with Japanese writing above it. It reads simply: "Here is Dennis Regan."

And that says it all.

By Eileen Eidness
News Editor

There is no question that you are now a college student, but why are you at Green River Community College? What is that degree you are supposed to get called? What courses do you have to take? What classes can you take for your own enjoyment?

Of 405 two-year degrees awarded in 1986, 250 were Associated Arts degrees. The Associated Arts degree is one that fulfills the general transfer requirements for four-year university college institutions in Washington state.

The community colleges in Washington have an agreement within the state with the four-year colleges. However, it is not a nationwide agreement and pertains only to Washington state.

The Associated Arts degree is a liberal arts degree designed to provide students with a broad background of study. While most seem to earn the ninety credits needed in two years, there is no time limit if you wish to move slower.

Courses must be labeled one-hundred or above, no student can take more than twenty credits on a Pass/No Credit basis. Accumulative grade point average of 2.0 must be attained.

A student seeking an A.A. degree

must work closely with their advisor in fulfilling the requirements. Fifteen credits in the basic skills area of Communication and Quantitative skills must be earned.

The 45 Humanity/Creative credits needed will require a minimum of 15 credits from three separate areas. Art, Communications, Drama, English, Foreign Language, Humanities, Journalism, Music, Philosophy, Photography and Speech are the options you can choose from.

Social Science is another department that requires you earn 15 credits in three areas. Again you can choose from a variety: Anthropology, Business Administration, Economics, Ethnic Studies, Geography, History, Political Science, and Sociology.

The Science/Math field also requires 15 credits from three separate areas. One lab course must also be taken.

At least 15 additional quarter hours shall be selected from one of these areas bringing your total credits to 75. Activities, Elective, and Quantitative courses can allot for the ninety credits needed for an Associated Arts degree.

Although this degree is meant to transfer to any four-year college in Washington State, there are some discrepancies. The University of Washington and Washington State

often require you to take more credits in certain areas than the degree itself.

Because the A.A. degree is general, it does not prepare you for any specific occupation. However it does give you two years of college experience which does prove beneficial.

The Vocational Arts degree is another two-year program at GRCC. However, its goal is to prepare you for a technical kind of job in a specific area of interest. In 1986, 109 of the 405 degrees issued were Vocational, the remaining degrees distributed of the 405 are called Associated Development degrees. This particular degree is often appealing to the older student, it consists of ninety credits of anything. This degree is usually not transferable, but does allow many options.

You now know what you need to take, it is up to you to decide when and how to take it. The route of the community college is one that saves a great deal of money. The importance of transferable credits becomes critical to the A.A. degree student who plans to move on and up in their schooling. You are dealing with money and time. The cards must be played right, making careful decisions with the help of your advisor.

Black history makes comeback

By Cheri Stow
Staff Reporter

Black culture was slipping by at GRCC. A few years ago, Martin Luther King's birthday was not celebrated at GRCC, nor was the month of February celebrated for the national celebration of Black History Month.

This is why people like Girtha Reed, advisor, helped to form the the Black Student Union (B.S.U.) at GRCC. They felt that people should be aware of Black culture. They would like to enlighten people to know such things as inventors of the stoplight and the shoelace were Black men. Also, that there are Black universities such as Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., Spelman University in Georgia and Howard University in Washington DC.

The B.S.U. was first organized in 1977, and is one of four ethnic groups; The other three are the Latino Student Association, the Native American Student Association.



sociation.

The B.S.U. has often sponsored speakers. For example, Lennie Wilkins, from the Sonics, spoke on drugs; Michael Preston, a graduate of GRCC, spoke at GRCC's achievement banquet last February; Julian Bond, a senator from Georgia, co-sponsored Adam Poussaint, a noted psychologist at Harvard Medical

School. Poussaint also is a consultant to the Bill Cosby show. The B.S.U. was also entertained by Tanya Pattiford-Yates, who does excerpts from plays in the Seattle area.

"She's a one-woman act," Reed said.

Part of GRCC's and B.S.U.'s recruiting plan is to sponsor an achievement banquet in February for Black high school students. GRCC invites two students, with a high g.p.a. from each senior high school in the area.

The B.S.U. is open to anyone for membership. Regular offices have just been elected. Aaron M. Ybarra was elected president, Gary Manus was elected vice president, Laurie Reed was elected secretary, Chappell was elected treasurer, Lawanna McGee was elected co-treasurer and the two P.R.'s are J.R. Thomas and Terri Poole.

These new officials will be very busy in the next couple of months planning for February. The next B.S.U. meeting is planned for noon, Friday, Oct. 29th in the ST. Helens room by the cafeteria.

Nursing a "shot" towards excellence

By Cori Smith

Each fall quarter Green River offers a program of Practical Nursing. It is a short term of study, taught by Julia Short, which prepares the student to become a successful member of the health care team within the State of Washington.

The curriculum consists of progressive, related courses which include prerequisites of five credits of science with one lab, Reading 71, or its equivalent, Medical Terminology and Nursing Math. All of these courses or ones equivalent must be completed with a "C" grade or better before entrance into the program.

Once a student completes the course, each participates in the Washington State Board exam. This exam is offered each April and October. Hopes are that it will take place this year at the Tacoma Dome, as to save on hotel and meal expenses. Most years, all of Green

River's graduates pass this exam

and obtain the title of a licensed practical nurse (LPN). This then is the beginning of their new careers with a starting salary of \$8.03 to \$8.40 an hour.

Green River has an impressive 98% job placement rate for its graduates from this program. At the course completion Short will assist her graduates find employ-

ment at such places as hospitals, nursing homes, weight loss clinics, doctors' offices, and also for private individuals.

The LPN's job duties may vary but will usually include assisting persons with personal hygiene, administer medications, change surgical dressing, and also assist with minor surgical procedures.

Green River has hopes for next year and go one step further than the LPN and offer a Registered Nursing program. Although for the time being GRCC's curriculum has been evaluated by the Tacoma and Highline Community Colleges, after completing some additional

courses students have the opportunity to enroll in their programs,

while not having to repeat basic nursing courses to obtain one step higher than an LPN, the title of registered nurse.

Applications for Fall Quarter admission begin December 1st. The course is on a full-time basis only and must be taken in sequence.

Welcome back... career makers

By Kim Coleman
Staff Reporter

Is Green River full of career opportunities for students? Well, GRCC has several former students on the staff and in administration who chose to make GRCC part of their career.

Bruce Compton, the Dean of Student Programs, attended GRCC in 1969, at age 21, he was going through a changing transition from a military career to student life at a two year college.

Compton met friendly faculty and staff that assisted him in deciding to study recreation. "The recreation program helped in meeting people that cared about me, the faculty and staff gave me the encouragement to continue on," said Compton. "Campus life has increased tremendously but the faculty and staff members at GRCC still care—the student is their best interest."

Following graduation with an AA and vocational degree, Compton was hired to manage the Student Center and to advise student government and other activities in 1971.

In the fall of '73, Compton went to Pacific Lutheran University to further his education. He was also hired as games and room manager and evening supervisor of the university center, and later promoted to assistant director of the center. Compton acquired a BA degree in business and physical education while attending and working at

PLU.

Compton later heard of an opening at GRCC and chose to return to GRCC as coordinator of student programs and later became Dean of Student programs.

As Dean of Student programs, he assists in providing leadership to the various programs. This includes administrative and budgetary guidance to student programs, food service, *The Current*, the bookstore, student discipline, student programs in the performing arts, and scheduling of the conference office.

"Change occurs faster at GRCC and to get more student involvement my goal is to achieve more student involvement outside of class," stated Compton.

Compton says he truly enjoys what he does, "It's very exciting! and the work is really rewarding."

Another former student that is presently a staff member is Mike Willis, the manager of involvement advancement at GRCC.

In 1967 the campus was only two years old but virtually looked the same except for the later addition of the Lindbloom Student Center. After graduating from high school with a 2.0 g.p.a and a scholarship, Willis enrolled at GRCC. He felt he was someone who needed caring and Green River was the place to get the special attention he needed. Willis remembers the lower enrollment of the students to be about 1500 and it

enabled everyone to refer to fellow students on a first name basis. "Tuition for a quarter twenty years ago was \$70 and I also worked in the school cafeteria at \$1.50 an hour which was the present minimum wage."

Willis left GRCC in 1968 to serve for Uncle Sam but was able to return in the fall of '69 to eventually obtain an AA degree. He furthered his education at Pacific Lutheran University and graduated three years later with a 3.8 g.p.a., which he did not expect at all, and a business administration and a speech communications degree's.

Willis went to the U of W to work on his master but made his one academic regret of not completing his education to receive a master's degree. The reason he did not finish was an offer came up to teach high school at Tahoma. He taught speech, distributive education, and was also involved with the boys basketball program as coach. Willis decided to look for a new coach job and was offered assistant boys basketball coach and job as the outreach coordinator, involved with public relations in the fall of '79.

Eight years later Willis does the

same thing but has a new title and now coaches women's basketball. He was offered the head coach job and saw the opportunity to take the extra pay and title. As assistant coach for the boys he was earning less pay and had to refer back to the head coach but the time it takes to coach a team is the same. After 135 wins and 50 losses for the women's basketball team Willis feels he made the right choice.

The image as a community college 20 years ago, Willis states was a "junior in status to a four year school. Inferior. A stereotype is formed to a vocational school."

Where there's a wheel there's a way



students battle obstacles

By Laurel Caulk
Production Director

Being in a wheelchair for Julie Macklow and Scott Sullivan hardly means a lack of enthusiasm and drive for them as students at Green River.

Macklow, now in her second year at GRCC, graduated from Mt. Baker High School in '86. Choosing Green River for the air traffic control program, she aspires to eventually work as an air traffic controller ideally at the Vancouver airport. After completing her AA degree at GRCC, Macklow plans on transferring to Central.

Macklow has minimal complaints towards GRCC as a whole. She feels that the problems of the disabled students are a priority, and that if she ever did run into any sort of problem, it would be promptly attended to. She did mention that the chairs with small attached desks are inconvenient for those in wheelchairs. The construction going on near the SMT building is also giving her a little difficulty getting to and from her classes.

When not in classes, Macklow can be found reading books and listening to music.

Scott Sullivan, another pleasant individual to interview is also in his second year at Green River. When he

chose GRCC for its occupational therapy program, he attracted some attention being the first person to attempt the program in a wheelchair. His motto, "where there's a wheel there's a way," is very applicable in his life, he doesn't let much get in his way.

Sullivan attended Eatonville high school before joining the army, and is now keeping busy as a full-time student.

Sullivan is very pleased with the services that GRCC offers the disabled. He notes that all the walkways, bathrooms, doors, and parking lots have been planned so that they are very accessible to those in wheelchairs. He feels that the students and faculty go out of their way to help make things easier for him. He cited Billie Fitch as a good example. In his class instructed by Fitch, he said that "she helped out a lot. She made it seem that everything was more relaxed; that (his being in wheelchair) was no big deal. One suggestion that he did have was for the addition of a swimming pool to the GRCC campus.

After finishing up his AA at Green River, he plans on pursuing his career in occupational therapy, while possibly taking more career-related courses at UPS. In his spare time, Sullivan enjoys fishing, marksmanship and horseback riding.

Trip in Alaska via dog sled offered at GRCC



By Kim Coleman
Staff Reporter

Mush Alaska presents one of the most exciting classes to become available to students at GRCC...a three day, two night trip to Mt. McKinley via dog sled.

Three days will be spent dog mushing with two nights in Tokosha Mountain Lodge. College credit is also available for this class.

Imagine yourself driving a dog team towards one of the most spectacular sights in North America, Mt. McKinley. The class is

designed so you can learn how to "mush" and drive your own sled.

The trip package includes transportation from Anchorage, two nights lodging, family style meals, dog teams, guides, snow machine support, college credit and an adventure of a lifetime.

The classes run from Dec. 1 to mid April. The trip package is \$395 per person and group discounts are available. Shorter day trips can also be arranged, for further information write or call: Mush Alaska, P.O. Box 871752, Wasilla, Alaska 99687. Telephone 907-376-4743.

Intimate contact discussed at Tuesday Forum

By Elizabeth White
Staff Reporter

There have been numerous debates over whether or not romance is dead. What underlies this debate are the problems that everyone has with relationships. The stresses that come about from male-female relations can, at some times, be deeply frustrating.

The Tuesday Forum, entitled Fear of Intimate Relationships, was held by Robin McCoy, M.A., a therapist from Seattle. The attendance for the seminar was poor, but this did

not daunt McCoy from making an excellent presentation. She unveiled several possibilities for the reasons people have difficulties with intimacy, beginning with the first five years of human existence, which have long been known by psychologists as being the most formative years.

McCoy described three fundamental fears that everyone possesses: engulfment, annihilation, and abandonment. Fear of engulfment is what motivates the "if I get close to you, I'll lose my identity." Annihilation is the feel-

ing of being wiped out, like a void inside.

The third core fear is that of being abandoned. Each of these brings about defense mechanisms that can lead to further complications. When someone feels a need to be in control, he or she will manipulate and dominates the relationship. At the other end, compliance is the tendency to deny one's self for the other person. Described by McCoy as a doormat reflex, the person that complies is working on the hope that by consistently going out of one's way and

denying one's own obligations, the other person will not leave.

McCoy used two polarities to illustrate her point. Togetherness and independence are two emotional states that everyone experiences. However, some tend to focus upon one extremity, then, when the natural desire to experience the other polarity, they get confused, and self-defeating denial may result.

Aspects of the togetherness tendency include a poorly defined sense of self, suppression of conflict, excessive control, and one

person's problem being the other's. Being alone, however involves a strong feeling of isolation, a lack of loyalty or sense of belonging. Having a low tolerance for conflicts, and being inflexible are other symptoms of a determination to be alone.

Robin McCoy's closing note was that "To the degree that you can separate is the degree that you can be independant."

Fearless predictions for sports year

Predictions are a dangerously simple game, especially predictions in the sports world. Making one correct prediction of a major sporting event could turn a halfway house sports writer or broadcaster into a superhuman media guru of unmatched genius.

On the other hand, a wrong forecast brings little attention and is added on to the long list of sports failures. We of the *Current* sports staff would like to share with you our carefully thought out predictions in hopes that a majority of "right guesses" will help us to attain jobs on various network NFL pregame shows, so that we can wear ugly sports jackets and make careers out of giving point spreads and other totally useless information. So here goes:

1. "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler will announce that he will not make a comeback, his boxing career ends and he retires a multimillionaire.
2. Carl Lewis will change his hairstyle to a less aerodynamic shape and will consequently place third in the long jump and not qualify for any sprints in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

3. Earvin "Magic" Johnson will repeat as the NBA's Most Valuable Player and again lead the Lakers to the World Championship. The first time an NBA team has repeated since the late sixties.

4. Billy Martin will soon be fired as Yankee manager for the fifth time. Owner George Steinbrenner will name Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schotz as interim manager and Schotz's pet St. Bernard will be named as director of player personnel.

5. The 1988 Olympic games will be marked by protests and violence by Korean demonstrators. England withdraws from all events following news that Lady Di left her royal husband and joined up with the cast of "The Benny Hill" show.

6. Bo Jackson announces that he will play point guard for the San Antonio Spurs during the off seasons between baseball and football. Los Angeles Raider managing general partner Al Davis threatens to move the team to Provo, Utah if Jackson doesn't reconsider.

7. After an injury to franchise player Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier and Paul Coffey lead the Oilers to yet another Stanley Cup.

8. Tennis star Yannick Noah, always in search of a new fashion statement, shows up to the '88 French Open wearing a burlap bag around his waist and a "Bill the Cat" T-shirt.

9. Yankee manager Marge Schotz is fired and Steinbrenner names supreme court justice candidate Robert Bork as interim manager. Billy Martin is hired on as team financial consultant. Schotz is moved down to manage the Yankee's triple A farm club in Columbus.

10. NFL pregame football analysts Frank DeFord(NBC) and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder(CBS) are arrested for starting a brawl in a gay bar in Toledo, Ohio. Witnesses claim the fight started when DeFord made a lewd comment to Columbus manager Marge Schotz concerning an out fit that DeFord claimed was stolen from Snyder's co-host Brent Musburger.

11. Ohio State football star Chris Spielman from Massillon, Ohio, informs the NFL that he will forgo the draft in order to star in a movie with Bo Jackson and Bo Derek. Kansas City Royals owner Avron Fogleman is quoted as saying, "Well, if that is really what Chris wants to do, I see know reason for discouraging him", Raider managing general partner Al Davis has no comment.

12. Yankee manager Robert Bork is fired and Steinbrenner names former Yankee short-stop Dale Berra, son of former Yankee Yogi Berra, as interim manager. Billy Martin is named as assistant book keeper to new general manager Bruce Springsteen. Marge Schotz is released and Steinbrenner assigns lead singer of the rock band U2, Bono, as the manager of the Yankees triple A club in Columbus.

13. Golfer Fuzzy Zoeller is severely injured when a golf ball strikes him in the head at the Bob Hope winter Classic in Anchorage, Alaska. The ball apparently went astray off of the club of Chi Chi Rodriguez who claims he was distracted when Jan Stephenson bent over to pick up her tee.

Time for tea...

ARMCHAIR OPINIONS



By Matt Autio
Associate Editor

Ah, the great outdoors. There's nothing quite as nice as a visit to the mountains, a trip to the beautiful, untouched wilds of Eastern Washington, anywhere to get away from the daily routine.

Alas, even these sanctuaries are not free of man's inherent selfishness. The idiosyncrasy I am referring to is hunting. What once (long, long ago) was a necessity for a family's livelihood has, in the past few decades, become an ugly, senseless slaughter some fools define as sport. Every year thousands upon thousands of innocent animals are destroyed for no reason other than to give instant gratification to a bunch of immature chowder heads who must use guns to compensate for their emotional (and mental) lacking.

I work at a drug store where I must sell hunting licenses, and that experience more than anything has taught me to hate hunting.

You can always tell a hunter when they come into the store: a "Caterpillar" baseball cap, a dirty plaid shirt, tattoos covering every conceivable part of their body, and most of all, their command of the English language seems to entail only Neanderthal grunts and belches that are decipherable only to members of their own kind.

They saunter rather than walk, as if their underwear is too tight or something. When they are directed over to the camera counter to get their licenses, they lean nonchalantly on the counter and drawl, "Ah need uh huntin' lalsunse an' uh deer tag, son." I mutter under my breath, "kiss off, buddy. Go to Pay-n-Save." But, like the good little subservient employee I am, I write out these smelly little bits of paper and send the goons on their way.

All descriptions (however accurate) aside, the killing of some of nature's most beautiful creatures is no joking matter.

Don't feed me any crap about overpopulation, there is no justification for murder. If hunters hunted solely for food, it wouldn't be so bad. But how many hunt for that reason? Today, hunting is only an excuse to pack off as much beer as possible into the woods and blast away at anything that moves. Some fun. Wise up, people, the time has come to end this travesty and start behaving like the civilized race we are rumored to be.



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SPORTS

Volleyball serves wins in league play

Green River Community College's volleyball team remained atop the NWAACC standings by racking up wins against Tacoma, Lower Columbia and Olympic. The wins put the Gator's season record at 7-1 overall and 4-0 in league play in 1987.

Coach Becky Stanczyk attributes her team's success to a strong effort by all of her players and key performances in certain situations.

Hampered by several cases of strep throat and knee injuries, Stanczyk has had to juggle her lineup and has had players moving from one position to another during recent matches.

Oct. 23 and 24 the Gators competed in the Mt. Hood Tournament in Gresham, Oregon. Stanczyk noted that the team split preliminary matches with Lane Community College and Mt. Hood C.C. GRCC suffered a loss to Skagit Valley and defeated Big Bend and Columbia Basin Community colleges.

In the first match of the actual tournament, the Gators lost in three games to Edmonds and were disqualified from further tournament play.

When asked about her team's play in the tournament, Stanczyk commented, "We have played better and we have played worse, there were no outstanding players, everyone pretty much just carried their own load."

Oct. 19 against Olympic, Renee Parks played very well to lead the Gators to a win. "Renee was just unstoppable against them (Olympic)", Stanczyk commented. She continued, "We have had several players picking up the slack (since the rash of injuries and illness) and we have been able to play outstanding volleyball."

Oct. 16 GRCC hosted Lower Columbia in what turned out to be the Gators fourth league win against no losses.

Oct. 14 in Tacoma, the Gators took an easy win. With strong performances from several players, GRCC continues to roll through league play.



Cross Country team works on improvement down the stretch



"The team is improving every week, that's what I'm looking for," said cross country coach, Theresa Haynes, of her team in a recent interview. Though still a developing unit, Haynes saw good reason to be encouraged by performances in the two most recent meets, on Oct. 10 at the Mt. Hood Invitational in Gresham, Oregon, and the Clackamas Invitational in Oregon City, Oregon on October 17. At the Mt. Hood Invitational (won by Highline) Green River competed with six other teams and finished fifth. Individually, Kevin Jones ran the five mile course in 29.11, coming in 32nd overall in a field of 60 runners. Darren

Hanger was not far behind, placing 36th in a time of 29.52. For the women, GRCC's lone runner, Kelly Hewitt, ran the 3.1 mile course in 29.43 and took second overall in individual competition. The following week, the team traveled to Oregon again to test themselves against four other community colleges. Kevin Jones again finished first for Green River, coming in 14th with a time of 27.35. Darren Hanger came in 20th with 28.29. Kelly Hewitt was 14th overall, running the 3.1 mile course in 20.38. Although Green River finished fifth (Bellevue won), Haynes is looking forward to the next few meets. "They've got four races under their belts now," she said, "I want to get them ready for the league championships."

Baseball wraps up fall season

So you thought baseball season ended when the leaves turned brown. The hard work is just beginning for the players of the GRCC baseball team.

Last weekend the team had a twenty inning scrimmage against Centralia and the weekend before they participated in the Lower Columbia Tournament in Longview. This tournament is sponsored by the Federal Scouting Bureau. The results were a 6-4 triumph over Lane C.C. and a 10-12 loss to Mount Hood C.C. In the victory Shane Stoddard provided a home run and according to coach Bill Hayne, "Bobby Ross, Tim Salgado and Justin Hinkle all had a pretty good day at the plate while Greg Fernandez, Steve Young and Craig Helton looked good on the mound." These scrimmages marked the conclusion of the fall schedule and final cuts for the indoor, winter, conditioning and skills program are pending.

The goal of the winter program is to stay in

in weightlifting and running to create and maintain strength and stamina which is imperative for the long winter layoff."

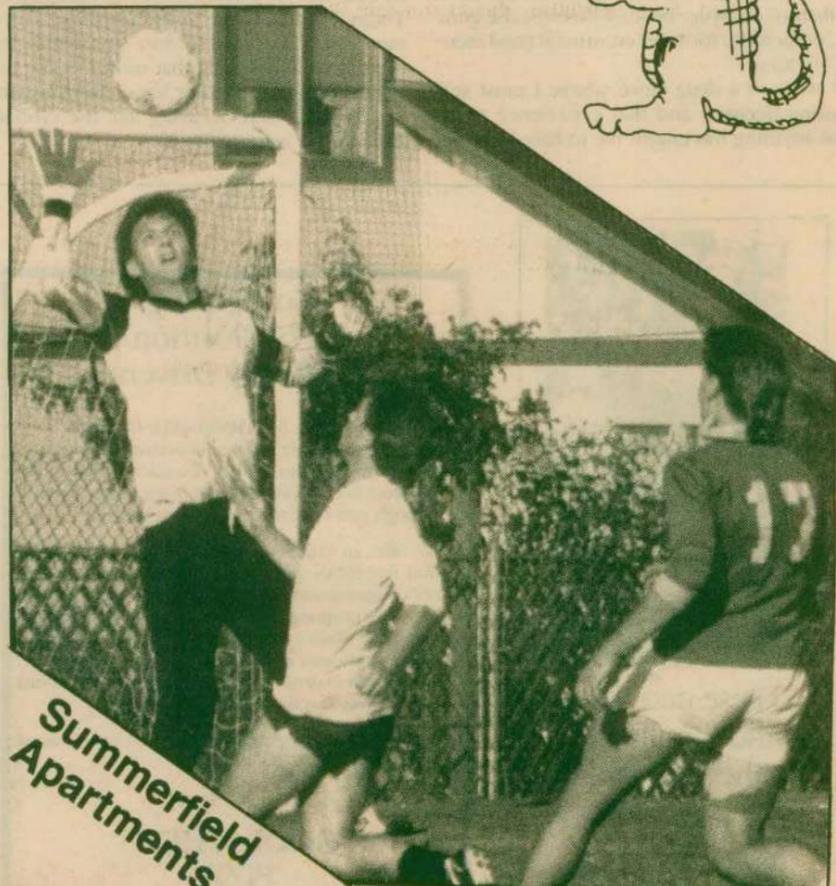
Other activities that are conducted in the gymnasium include utilization of the batting cages; one with live pitching and the other with a pitching machine. There are also drills for working on the fundamentals of fielding and defense. Players also work on skill drills. This is where they work on the many different aspects of baseball. This also is an important time for pitchers to condition and strengthen their arms for the stress put upon them during real competition.

Depending on the weather February 1 is the start of regular outdoor practice. Sometimes indoor practices may be extended. Then, come March the season schedule begins.

So you see, baseball is a year round sport which takes serious dedication if the desire for consistent success during real competition is present.

Most Valuable Gator

Richard Barr



Summerfield Apartments

The fall sports season's first Most Valuable Gator is Richard Barr. Barr, the soccer goalkeeper, allowed only one goal against Edmonds last Saturday. Barr's performance against Edmonds and his def-

earned him a \$25 gift certificate from the Paper Tree, courtesy of Summerfield Apartments. Recipients of the award must pick up the gift certificate at the Summerfield Apartments.

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SPORTS

Soccer regroups after setback

By Steve Young
Sports Editor

Reno Agostinis is projecting a strong finish to what has been an outstanding season for the Green River Community College soccer team.

Agostinis, the Gator head coach, has been more than pleased with the performance of his undefeated team so far this season.

"We have an incredibly powerful, balanced team", he commented. Agostinis added "Our defense, midfield and frontline are all playing great and they are working as a team, more than just as individuals."

Agostinis said this year's team is one with great depth. "Our bench could start for most teams in our league, I believe I could start any of our 15 players and still have a powerful club."

With a 3-1 victory over Edmonds on Oct. 17, the Gators ran their record to 7-0 in league play, those wins have all come relatively easily,

thanks partially to a great blend of talent and partially due to a strong desire to win.

Following the Edmonds game, Agostinis said, "Soccer is a team sport and at this point we are playing as a team". He continued, "In the second half of the season we have 7 more league games, including a good Highline team."

On Oct. 14 the Gators pounded Lower Columbia by an 8-1 score in Longview, running their record to 6-0 with little trouble. A host of Gators scored in that game.

Everett was GRCC's victim on Oct. 10, winning by a 5-1 margin aided by a strong team defensive effort, the Gators continued their strong play.

"Given the fact that we are 7-0, I think it would be nice to get the school involved and really support us down the stretch," said Agostinis. "I think it would be great to win the championship with the students behind us."

Intramurals underway, five sports offered

By Steve Young
Sports Editor

Green River Community College has not only a variety of varsity sports, but several organized intramural sports as well. According to intramurals coordinator Ted Franz, the sports are in full swing so far this fall.

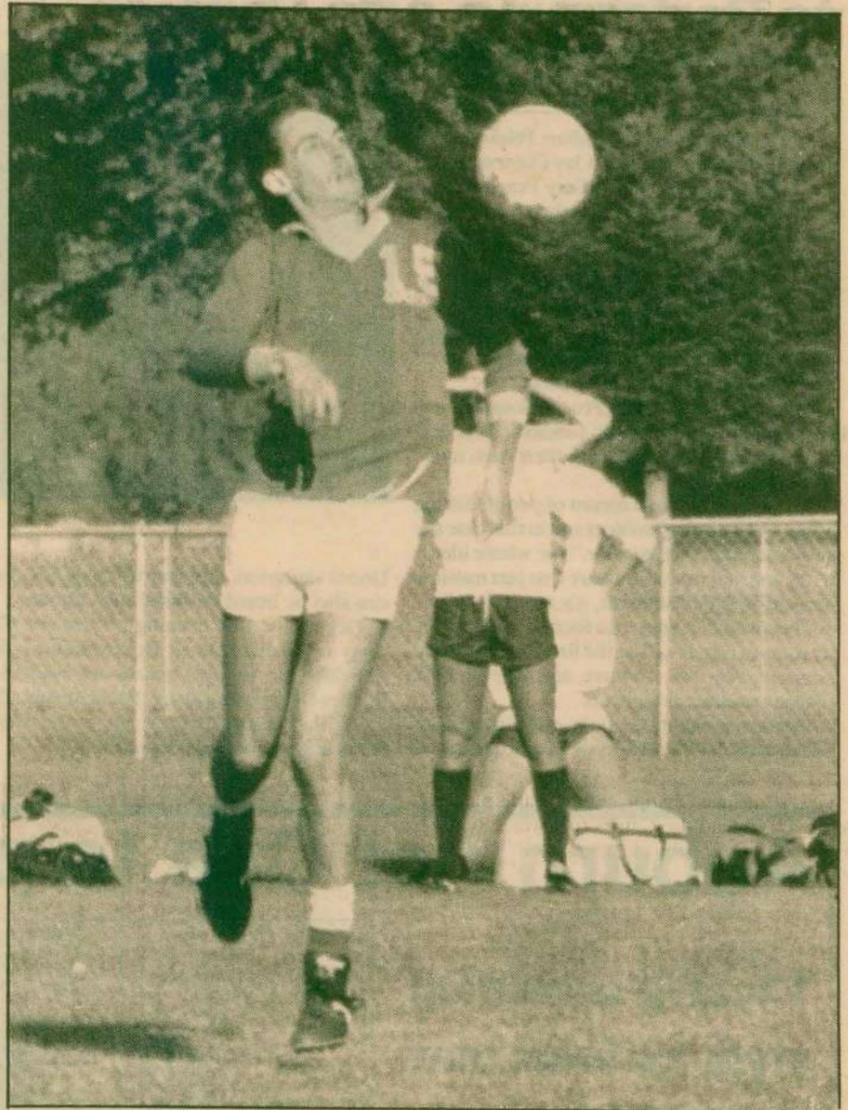
"We have actually been very crowded in the gym to this point," he said. GRCC offers five intramural sports during the fall quarter, including flag football, coed soccer, men's 3 on 3 basketball, horseshoes and coed volleyball.

"We basically have very few new participants each quarter, those who compete in the fall also make up a majority of our win-

ter teams." Franz commented. He noted, however, that all students are welcome to come out and compete.

Sign-ups for the winter intramural sports will take place the first week of winter quarter, with competition beginning the second week of the quarter. DA50 Franz pointed out that the intramural sports are run according to league schedules and usually take place for an hour each day. Winter sports on the intramural agenda include 5 on 5 basketball, coed volleyball and a pickleball tournament.

In summing up the intramural program, Franz said, "Anyone who wants to come out can look forward to a good time and can look forward to meeting new people."



Sonics determined to reach play-offs

By Karl Larsen
Staff Reporter

The Supersonics have opened pre season workouts and are determined to pick up where they left off last spring in the playoffs.

This year the Sonics should prove to be one of the stronger clubs in the National Basketball Association.

Guard, Dale Ellis, and forwards, Xavier McDaniel and Tom Chambers, should provide the bulk of the scoring with each potentially scoring twenty plus points a game.

Center, Alton Lister, provides tough defense and dominant rebounding and playmaking guard, Nate McMillian, should provide plenty of scoring opportunities for teammates and break team assist records along the way.

Sonic President Bob Whittsit, coach Bernie Bickerstaff and his staff have done a tremendous job in directing the team back to winning ways after years of going nowhere. They reinforced this by orches-

trating a great college draft last summer.

Three players picked, who figure prominently in the team's success this season, are Derek McKey, Olden Polynice, and Tommy Ammaker. McKey, from the University of Alabama is the best athlete of the bunch. He's a slick shooting forward with sweet inside moves. Polynice, a seven foot center out of University of Virginia, is a pure banger with excellent rebounding skills. Finally, Ammaker, a spunky, speedburning point guard from Duke who excels at disruption on defense and distributing the ball on offense. All three should help solidify the Sonics' future.

The Sonic starting five, these draft picks, plus a veteran backup core of Clemon Johnson, Sam Vincent, Russ Schoene, Kevin Williams, Micheal Phelps and Danny Young will make the Sonics' serious challengers to unseat the Los Angeles Laker's divisional dominance.

Hey sport fans, this team is for real and there is nothing more exciting than watching the greatest athletes in the world playing the greatest game in the world.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Julian Priester brings talents to Performing Arts Center

The great trombonist Julian Priester will bring the talents of vocalist Jay Clayton, guitarist Ralph Towner, bassist Gary Peacock, and drummer Jerry Granelli together for the performance of "Music Pro Colloquia" 8:00 p.m. November 1 in the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The event is presented under the umbrella of the King County Arts Commission's PERFORMA 87 festival and is co-sponsored with the Auburn Arts Commission.

The body of "Music Pro Colloquia" was written by Priester with Granelli, Peacock, Towner, and Clayton adding their own musical ideas.

"Colloquia means a forum of people sitting around discussing a subject and in this case the subject is jazz," said Priester. "The whole idea is to try and make people aware that jazz music is more than entertainment, it's an art form".

This project brings into focus the community roots of jazz. It will be the first time Priester, Granelli, Peacock, Towner, and Clayton have played together as a group.

Priester's credits include concert appearances with Herbie Hancock, Duke Ellington,



Lionel Hampton, and Ray Charles. His music can also be heard on three solo albums.

Tickets for this evening of jazz are \$7.50. They are available at all Ticket Master outlets 628-0888. In Auburn, tickets are available at Rottles Department Store, Peckenpaugh Drug Store, the Auburn Library, and in the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department.

Choral festival to perform at GRCC

Tune up those vocal chords for the seventh annual Interurban Choral Festival scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday November 1 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The festival, now ready to perform after months of individual group preparation, will be featuring singers from these local choral groups: Sea-Tac Harmony Kings, Rainier Chorale Ensemble, S.S.C.C. Community Choir, Choral Belles of Kent, Harmony Unlimited, and The Boeing Choir. Each group, clad in their costumes, has 12 minutes to perform their selections.

Director and originator of the festival, Helen Smith, first organized the groups in 1981, thinking that a combination group sing might be fun. Any profits made during the festival are put towards covering the costs, with whatever is left being split between the participating choral groups.

A couple of the more familiar musical numbers will be "Back in Those Days Gone By," "42nd Street Medley," "Die Nachtigal," "Shenandoah," "And All That Jazz," and "Soon Ah Will Be Done." The combined finale, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," will be directed by Richard Sparks, director of the choral department at P.L.U. and well known in the Puget Sound area for his directing.

The Master of Ceremonies, Edward Stoll, is a member of the Rainier Chorale and has done a great deal to help promote the choral festival. Acting hostess will be Duse-Mora. Logistics Captain will be Roy Bollinger and Mark Madlock will be serving as Facility Coordinator.

Anyone wishing to inquire about any of the choral organizations will find group representatives in the lobby following the program. For general information call the Interurban Center for the Arts at 833-9111, ext.360.

Auburn Act One to perform 'Scrooge'

Theatre serves up style for local play buffs with dinner

By Ron Descoteaux
Features Editor

Food and song, two of the spices of life, are yours for the asking at the Avenue Act One Dinner Theater in Auburn.

The theater usually has actors or actresses who are attending or have attended GRCC. Two former students who will be appearing in the theater's next production, a musical called "Gypsy" are David Ellis and Dera Metzger.

The show will run from November 6 through December 6 every Friday and Saturday evening, with a six course dinner being served at 6:00 and the show starting at 8:15. Tickets are \$21.50 apiece for dinner and the show, and \$10.00 for the performance only. Student and senior show only tickets are discounted to \$7.

The English musical version of Scrooge will be playing at the theater from



The Auburn Act Theatre is one of the oldest buildings in Auburn and is now a dinner theatre who perform plays while you are served dinner or just watch in one of the aisle seats

December 11 to December 23 weekdays and weekends. For a chicken and biscuit meal and the show the cost is \$8.50. The

cost for the show only is \$6. Tickets are discounted for children 12 and under to \$6.50 for the meal and show and \$4 for the

show only. For more information call the Avenue Act One Dinner Theater at 833-0620.

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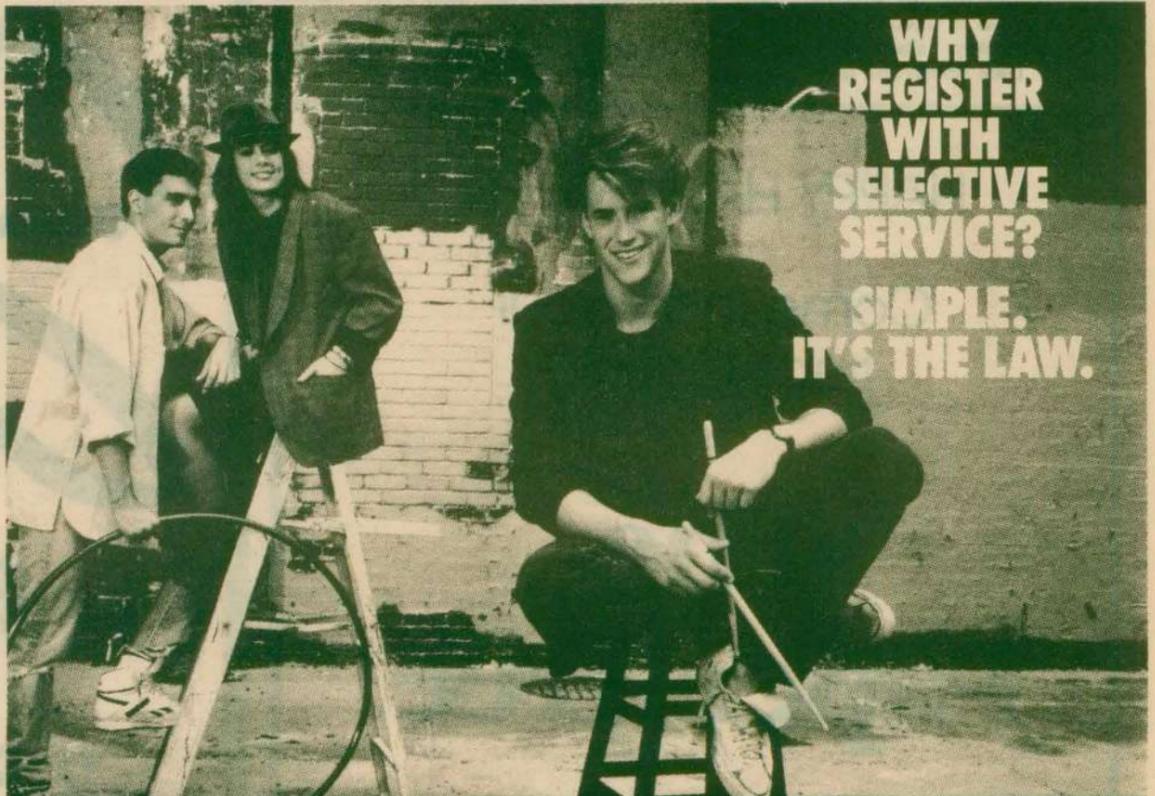
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ENTERTAINMENT

'Someone to Watch Over Me' is not really worth watching

By Julie Wagner
Staff Reporter

"Haven't I seen this movie before?" was the question I kept asking myself while watching Columbia Pictures new release, "Someone To Watch Over Me."

The acting was excellent, the directing was also outstanding, but it's hard to get into a movie if you already know how its going to turn out.

"Someone To Watch Over Me" is the story of a police detective from Queens who is assigned to guard a murder witness. The detective, who is married and has a 7-year-old

'Someone to Watch Over Me'

Columbia Pictures

starring Tom Berenger, Mimi Rogers



Mimi Rogers, Tom Berenger, and Lorraine Bracco star in Columbia Pictures' stylish romantic thriller "Someone to watch over me."

son, soon falls in love with the witness, an upper-class, sophisticated, beautiful woman. His wife suddenly seems vulgar to him after hanging around the witness and attending high society events with her. Finally the detective and witness predictably have an affair. Secrets are hard to keep, and soon everyone, including the entire precinct, his wife, and the

murderer find out about it.

In the end, as the murderer is holding his family hostage, the two decide that it would

never work out because of his family and their obviously different social standings.

This movie has been described as a roman-

The only twist I could find is that he leaves the tic thriller, and a police drama with a twist. beautiful socialite, and goes back to his family.

Though the plot left something to be desired, the acting saved the production. The detective was played by Tom Berenger, who

has starred in such movies as "The Big Chill", and "Platoon". Lorraine Bracco, who is a newcomer to the movie industry played his wife. The witness/mistress was played by Mimi Rogers who co-starred in "Gung-Ho" and

"Street Smart". The actors and actresses made the characters believable and helped keep the movie from putting the viewers to sleep.

The director, Ridley Scott, worked on "Aliens" and "Bladerunner" and the producer,

Harold Schneider, earned national acclaim with "War Games" and "Black Widow". With two big names such as theirs, I was surprised that it was as predictable as it turned out to be.

The thing I realized at the end of the movie was that none of the good guys got killed. One got shot, and though I was sure he died, the hospital miraculously saved him. The movie should have been titled, "Only the bad die young and the good go to Rio."

'Caught' projects powerful meaning

By Eileen Eidness
News Editor

Without exploiting nudity and sex, "Caught" is a film with a great theme. However, it is a movie with a profound message, of love, giving, sacrificing, and sharing.

John Sheperd plays a young man who recently graduated from college. His real father

At the movies



he has never known. Tim Devon travels to Amsterdam in search of his father, leaving his girlfriend and mother behind.

In Amsterdam Tim becomes heavily involved in selling and dealing drugs. He continually lies, but nonetheless, digging him deeper into trouble.

Coincidentally, Tim meets a gentleman from India, who visits Amsterdam to attend a religious convention. I have never seen a better example of one man suffering so much for a stranger. This man from India constantly makes sacrifices for Tim, giving him his own shoes, money, and heart. The faith of this man is incredible. Tim's life is saved more than once by this Christian.

Although "Caught" is a slow movie at points, it certainly does not lack character. "Caught's" theme is very powerful. It is a message that is so meaningful, it could have an impact on your own life.

Springsteen, good lyrics-now just find someone who can sing them



The new Bruce Springsteen album is finally in the stores, and Columbia records is pleased with advance orders exceeding 1.2 million copies, but I am not pleased with the contents of his latest, titled "Tunnel Of Love."

Many people categorize Bruce as a flag-waving America lover, but really this is far from the truth. This is due to the huge success of "Born In The U.S.A.," but if you really listened

to the lyrics on that album you know Bruce is right on target with his troubled views of our country.

On "Tunnel Of Love," the focus is more towards the emotional twists and contradictions of love. The title track is truly a brilliantly written lyrical double-entendre, describing what is suppose to be an amusement-park ride, but by the end of the song you have a perfect description of love's turmoil.

Another gripping lyrical mind-trip is "Cautious Man," more proof that Bruce is a master at describing love minus cliché's, although this song is less about male/female love than it is about one man's own emotional conflicts and how he deals with them. The fact of the matter is, there are few artists today that can match Springsteen's writing diversity. My problem with Bruce is not his writing, but rather his singing. The obnoxious, gritty, garbled noise that comes from his throat cannot really be considered singing, can it? Well, considering that Springsteen's last studio record sold over ten million copies in the U.S. alone says that many people think so. Or is it just that his writing is so good that they subconsciously feel they should support his music. That sounds like a good reason to me.

'Like Father Like Son' follows tradition

By Ann Bellisle
Staff Reporter

"Like Father Like Son" is a movie worth watching. Besides drawing audiences with actors like Dudley Moore and Kirk Cameron, the script is excellent, sometimes it's a little hard to believe but the acting is so good you don't notice.

The movie starts out with an old man struggling to walk across the desert with a badly cut leg and then falls on his face. You figure he's going to die when out of nowhere an Indian stumbles upon him and drags him to his families' hut. While fixing his leg, the Indian gives him an ancient potion and looks into his eyes exchanging identities so the old man becomes the Indian and vice versa. When the old man becomes better, they switch back and the old

man is given a bottle of the potion to take with him. The movie then switches to Dudley Moore "the doctor" and son, Chris, (played by Kirk Cameron.)

The old man reappears as an uncle of Chris's best friend. The uncle tells them about the magic potion and everyone thinks he's crazy until Chris and his friend steal some and try it on their cat and dog. They freak out and accidentally leave the potion for someone to find, and so begins the story of the doctor and high school kid trading places.

Dudley Moore is hilarious in this movie and shows that he has't lost his touch for comedy and Kirk Cameron shows he's got alot more acting ability than they give him credit for in "Growing Pains", so if your in the mood for a comedy I would recommend "Like Father Like Son."



By Aaron Vaughn
Guest Reporter

The Other Ones burst onto the music scene a few months ago with their debut single for Virgin Records "We Are What We Are."

Earlier in the year, Virgin penned a distribution deal with major American label Atlantic Records. Their first American release, from a band unknown before in the U.S., was "(I just) Died In You'r Arms" from an Australian band called Cutting Crew. The song reached number one on the Billboard Hot 100 singles charts in less than ten weeks, and the album

'The Other Ones' Aussie legacy

reached gold (500,000 unit sales) shortly thereafter.

Expectations we're high for The Other Ones single to do the same, but radio was far less enthusiastic about their debut single, and the song never reached the top 40 charts. However, Virgin did not give up on the band, and released a second single titled "Holiday." Although action has been slow on a national level, the song has been a big success locally, and the rest of the country is starting to catch on.

Although "We Are What We Are" was a moody song about self-acceptance, "Holiday" counters the tempo with a dance-flavored party tune that spends 3:32 saying absolutely nothing, but who cares? It is still a fun song, and who ever said party music had to have a message.

Another bouncy-but-mindless tune is "He's A Man," a likely candidate for a third single. Other good music on the album include "All The Love," (another drastic change of pace with male lead vocals), and "Stay With Me (It's Not Forever)."

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NEWSBRIEFS

Track comple- tion date postponed

The new date set for the comple- tion of the track facility is November 1, according to Athletic Director, Harry Beggs. The new date is a revision of the date previously given in the Current, Oct. 15. Beggs commented that the track will actually not be completed on November first, but it will be a "usable facility" by that date.

'Double Stop' to perform at MBTB concert

The Monday Beat The Blues program, held in the Glacier Room is a coffee house type of affair with live musicians performing in the back-ground.

"All students should come and see them play. It's worth while," says program organizer Tim Thomas. There is no charge to attend.

On Nov. 2, Double Stop a country music duo, will perform. Next, on Nov. 16, Second Nature, a four piece country western band, will play.

Family Day initiates parents to campus

Student Government is sponsoring "Family Day" on November 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to introduce parents, spouses and/or children of GRCC students to the college. There will be campus tours, an opportunity to meet faculty, free family photos, and performances by GRCC's Music Company.

Members of the Senate and Judicial Board will be programming the event. More information on "Family Day" will be mailed to students by October 23, and an RSVP is requested by November 6.

New chef adds spice to cafeteria

Chef Allen Webster would like to thank Food Service Manager, Rose Neuroth, and the food service staff along with the faculty and students at GRCC for giving him such a warm welcome.

Webster is originally from the Sequim/Port Angeles area. With fourteen years of experience in the food industry, he has most recently managed the cafeteria at the Seattle Municipal Building. Webster has also been a chef at the Dungeness Country Club in Sequim and has acted a Kitchen Manager/Chef at Sarducci's in Bellingham.

Chef Webster is looking forward to adding variety to items on menu. All of your menu suggestions will be warmly received.

Playboy writing contest offered to students

\$3,000 will be awarded to the winner of the 1988 Playboy College Fiction Contest. The writing competition, judged by the editor of Playboy magazine, is open to all college students.

Your submitted original must be a typed, double-spaced manuscript of twenty-five pages or fewer with a 3" X 5" card listing your name, age, college affiliation, address, and phone number. Your entries must be mailed to the Playboy College Fiction Contest, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Illinois 60611. It must be postmarked by January 1, 1988.

Degrees don't impress says researcher

Students come to college with the expectation that a degree will make them acceptable, valuable, and employable in the eyes of the world. Most hope that academic study and good grades will guarantee success after graduation.

Adele Scheele, a nationally known career coach and syndicated columnist, warns in her book, Making College Pay Off (Ballantine Books, 1983, 209 pages, \$2.95), that passively getting through school, even with good grades, does not prepare one for Real Life. Employers get stacks of resumes from people with degrees. Scheele says many graduates are finding that employers are not so much impressed by the degree itself as they are in what skills and abilities one has developed to get the job done.

Halloween dance to be performed tonight at GRCC

Green River will host its annual-Halloween Dance tonight.

"The Machine" will be the band performing in the Lindbloom Student Center starting at 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tim Thomas, music director, assures that there will be no hassle with security at this dance. Last year, GRCC security checked all cars before entering the parking lots for the dance. The cost will be three dollars for those who dress up in a Halloween costume, and four dollars for those who do not dress up.

New financial aid director being sought

Green River lost its Assistant Director of Financial Aid when Robert Walker left. Last August Walker was named Assistant Dean for Financial Aid at Yakima Community College. "He got a promotion," explained Dick Barclay, Vice-President for Information Services.

Because of Walker's departure, Financial Aid is now in the process of hiring a new director, whom which will also be responsible for the position of Director of Student Employment Services. The position closed Friday, October 2. The replacement which is yet to be hired will report to work somewhere between the first and fifteenth of November.

Despite the change of staff financial aid awards are still available.

Breakfast bar offered at GRCC cafeteria

The Green River Community College kitchen will be offering it's newest creation — the breakfast bar which began Oct. 19, and will continue through out the school year.

Three times a week (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) the cafeteria will have healthy breakfast food, featuring "the muffin of the week," also a fresh fruit plate, yogurt, and fruit juice. There will also be coconut, raisins, sunflower seeds, granola, and dried banana chips for 15 cents an ounce.

Rose Neuroth, the food service manager, welcomes all your comments and suggestions.

Auburn selected for Vet day celebration

The National Veterans Day Committee has designated Auburn, Washington as one of nine sites for Veterans Day Observance. This year's celebration will take place on Saturday, November 7, 1987.

This year's event will honor the American Ex-Prisoners of War as the sponsoring Veterans Organization. Other Veteran organizations in attendance this year will include the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart, AMVETS, Vietnam Veterans of America, Paralyzed Veterans of America, and the Medal of Honor Society.

Those groups or individuals interested in participating or receiving additional information should call the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department at 931-3043.

Lectures on Russia and Gorbachev

Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet Union will be discussed in a program at the University of Washington.

his eight week foreign policy lecture series is scheduled for Oct 12, Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, Nov. 9, Nov. 16, Nov. 23, and Nov. 30, at

For more information call Jim Lobe at 543-2300, Ext. 421.

Some of the world's top Soviet specialists will participate in this event. Here is a list of the topics:

- Gorbachev and Culture
 - The Military and Gorbachev.
- The registration fee for the series is \$53, or \$8 admission, (\$5 for students).

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Vaughn...

cont'd from pg. 13

wanted to do. "I hung out at KGON in Portland and learned about music programming. I was told that I was a natural in programming so I kept that in mind. To this day I still prefer programming to actually going on the air," said Vaughn.

Vaughn made some serious decisions and decided to go back to school to pursue a radio career. "I always wanted to go to college and was tired of working so I decided to give college a try. What attracted me to Green River was the excellent radio journalism program," said Vaughn.

Vaughn is finishing his last year at Green River and plans to attend a four year university but hasn't decided between Western, Central, or Gonzaga.

Vaughn's final goals are to see the implementation of a full radio journalism program at GRCC offering a variety of new classes in specialized areas of radio

journalism including a class in music programming as well as extensive beginning classes.

Vaughn will be working part time at KXRX and KISW until he transfers to a university.

When Vaughn is not running a radio station, he enjoys playing fantasy football. This is when a group of people get together and draft players out of the NFL, using their individual statistics to decide their personal team's scores, and betting on final outcomes. Team's have back up players for when a member of the NFL on their team is injured. The strike even had an affect on their game because their were no NFL player statistics, but Vaughn says next week they will be back in full force.

Vaughn's goal for the future is "to become a music programmer at any station where I can work at least 70 hours a week so I can avoid any more relationships."

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
The Current prints classified ads for students and staff at no charge. If you would like to place a classified ad, call 833-9111, ext. 267, or stop by the Student Communication Annex. We must receive your ad the Tuesday before publication. The Current is printed every Friday, unless the campus closes.

LAND CRUISER
'74 Buick Centurion 455 powered 2-door, power windows, room for 5. Recent front-end work, new shock \$850 o.b.o., 852-4123

'69 DODGE DART
Straight, No rust AT,AM-Clean \$500, o.b.o. Call Ray or Jerry, 631-9738 evenings

WANTED: BIOFEEDBACK LAB TECHNICIAN

The Counseling Division is in need of a person experienced or interested in training for a biofeedback lab technician. Credits are available in Behavioral Science for those interested. To apply contact Lynn Johnson in Counseling in the Lindbloom Student Center.

WORD PROCESSING
On-line training, reasonable rates, flexible times. Call Julie, 735-0414

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED
Enjoy taking photos? Would you like to see your work published? Get involved with the Current as a photographer. If interested please contact the Current office at ext. 267.

PLAY AN INSTRUMENT!

The GRCC Pep Band is looking for students who would like to have lots of fun and play their instruments by joining in with the activities. The GRCC Pep Band will be performing at all home basketball games. If interested the first practice will be October 28 at 7p.m. in PA-8. For more information call Student Programs at ext. 337

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