

Focus on student workers
on GRCC campus

-see page 5

GRCC Spring
sports stack up
wins

-see page 6

GRCC's Taylor plays lead in
"Fiddler on the Roof"

-see page 7

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

The Current

May 1, 1987

Green River Community College

Vol. 22 Issue 20

Nominations due for top instructors

By Mark Minckler
Opinion Editor

Spring has finally arrived at GRCC. Once again it is time to nominate members of our faculty for Distinguished Faculty Awards. The prizes for being voted as one of the most distinguished faculty members are \$1,500 and \$1,000.

For the third straight year, students, faculty, classified staff and administrative staff can nominate the GRCC faculty member that they think has distinguished themselves in teaching students at GRCC and also through involvement in their community.

This selection process gives the people that know the teachers the best chance to nominate them. After this process is completed, students have no say in choosing the final award winners. The selection committee consists of an administrator, faculty members, a member of the Board of Trustees, a member of the classified staff, a member of the Foundation Board of Directors and the A.S.G.R.C.C. President.

Nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Award are now being accepted. If you are a GRCC student, faculty member, a member of the classified or administrative staff, you can nominate a faculty member by picking up a nomination form at the Student Programs office, on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center. Completed forms must be returned to the President's office in the Administration building by May 11.

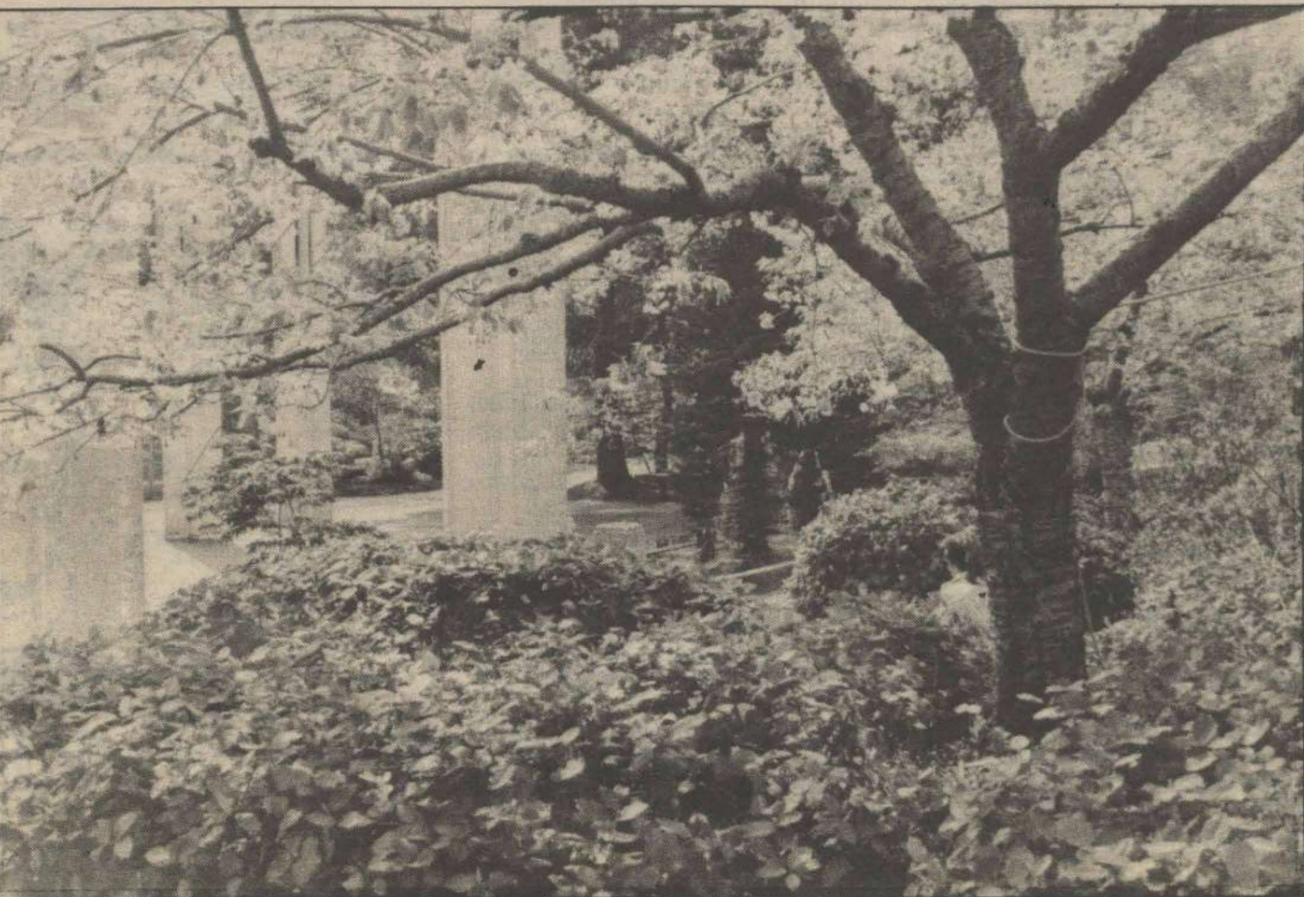
Speed limit now 65 mph on some freeways

by Mitchell Gee
Staff Reporter

You may now legally drive 65 mph on 512 miles of Washington interstate. For trucks or truck-trailers the legal limit is 60 mph. April 23rd the State Transportation Commission approved Transportation Secretary Duane Berentson's decision to raise the limit.

However, the Transportation Department did not begin sign replacement until April 27, leaving the speed limit at 55 mph until replacement could occur. The plan also recommended the limit not be raised on areas that qualify under federal regulation but might pose safety, traffic, or enforcement problems.

Washington State Patrol Chief George Tellvik said law enforcement believes the higher



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

Blossoming cherry trees around GRCC's Kennelly Commons add beauty to the campus this Spring.

GRCC celebrates Student Employment Week, honors campus workers

by Kathy Hansen
Editor

Green River Community College is celebrating *Student Employment Week* April 27 through today to honor students who work on campus.

There are nearly 200 full-time GRCC students who work part-time in the library, gym, printshop, *The Current* student newspaper, KGRG radio station, Student Programs, and Security, according to Linda Smith of the Student Employment Office.

For an in-depth look at several students employed part-time by the college, see "Workers honored during *Student Employment Week*" on page 5.

Washington Governor Booth Gardner has declared April *Student Employment Month*, and local area mayors declared this *Student Employment Week*.

Smith and the Student Employment Office staff have listed the names of all student employees in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The student workers were presented with carnations on Wednesday by Smith courtesy of the Green River Foundation, "as a small token of appreciation," she said.

GRCC Senate debates proposed aid cuts

by Karrie Clark
Staff Reporter

Financial Aid cuts were one of the issues discussed at a Student Government meeting April 15 in the Lindbloom Student Center at GRCC. Sharon Vail, GRCC student body vice president, presided.

More than 153,000 students are enrolled in community colleges in Washington state. The average amount of financial aid monies per student is \$2876. Students who attend four-year institutions receive an average of \$6854 per student for financial aid.

Recently, President Reagan proposed a 46 percent financial aid cut. This would mean that only students whose parents make less than \$15,000 a year would be eligible for financial aid.

Currently, Washington state allots the least amount of money for education. Community

colleges receive only 33 percent while four-year institutions receive 66 percent of the money budgeted. In contrast, community colleges make up 66 percent of the student population while four-year institutions make up only 33 percent.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were faculty salaries, adult literacy, and equipment and plant maintenance.

Teachers in Washington State earn less than two-thirds of the salaries of teachers in comparable positions in other states.

Students who would like more information on financial aid and the other subjects that were discussed can call the Legislative toll-free "Hot Line" Message Center in Olympia at 1-800-562-6000. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. If legislature has a session on Sundays, hot-line operators will be on duty.

U.S. drops acid rain on unsuspecting Canadians

by Anne Franklin
Assist. Features Editor

"As fresh as the water it's made from," says the Canadian beer advertisements we have all looked longingly at in the coolers at Safeway. The reason, they say, that the imported beers from Canada are so expensive is because of the "mountain fresh" water that has trickled down some snow-peaked mountain, to the lake, where an old mountain climber scooped it up and carried it down hundreds of miles, on a donkey, to the border, where a very vital, tan, good-looking couple makes the beer, "just as fresh as the water it's made from."

But wait! Don't drink the beer!

In Canada, about 14,000 of their lakes are considered "dead" from the estimated 3.5 million tons of sulfur dioxide emitted from U.S. smokestacks. These emissions lazily drift across the American border and pollute our neighbor to the North's natural resources with acid rain and acid snow.

The Canadians already see the problems arising from such smokestacks, and cut their own emissions of acid causing pollutants and want the United States to do the same.

President Reagan flew to Ottawa, Canada's capital, on April 5 to meet with the waiting Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to discuss the problem floating over the unmarked wall dividing the two countries.

"I believe in talking, rather than cursing, across the back fence," Mulroney said, meekly to an acid rain conference in Quebec. Grow a spine!

The U.S. is ruining your country's water resources! Curse, dammit! Reagan said he is sending Congress a formal request for \$2.5 billion to fight the problem arising from acid rain. The money would go into a joint trust-fund, if you will, for the research of the U.S.-Canadian study.

Reagan doesn't want clean air if it is going to take some time to work on the problem because his administration opposed mandatory cuts in sulfur dioxide emissions as well as nitrogen oxide emissions from the tailpipe of that land-cruiser, we lovingly call the family truckster, sitting out there in the driveway shining in the sunlight.

"We have found that the further we've gone, the more complex the issue of the source of acid rain becomes," Reagan said March 19 according to the United Press International, "so what we've been trying to do is avoid going down some avenue that would disappoint us..."

Ya, right, sure, whatever!!

Mulroney, who is still in the dark about how he is being given the runaround calls the program "a major step forward." Canadian Ambassador Allen Gottlieb said in Washington two weeks ago, "Through the unrelenting assertion of Canadian interest, the United States has shifted its position."

"Unfortunately, the prime minister's easy acceptance of President Reagan's half-hearted solutions has undercut our efforts to pass meaningful acid rain legislation in the U.S. Congress," said Rep. Gerry Sikorshi, a chief proponent of a mandatory 12-million-ton cut in annual sulfur dioxide emissions by 1994.

Something has got to be done! Quickly! Reagan, put Bonzo to bed and wake up to the problems facing our water system today, tomorrow and maybe forever, if you don't come out of your starry-eyed coma and help fix the problems we've created for our neighbor. If not, we will all suffer in the end.

Students nominate but don't get to vote for top faculty award

By Mark Minckler
Opinion Editor

Once again it is time to nominate members of our faculty for Distinguished Faculty Awards. I, personally am all for this selection process that gives the people that know the teachers the best a chance to nominate them. However, after this process is completed, students have no say in choosing the final award winners. The selection committee consists of an administrator, faculty members, a member of the Board of Trustees, a member of the classified staff, a member of the Foundation Board of Directors and the ASGRCC President.

Lacking from this list of very able people is any direct input from students. The administration is sending out signals that while they feel the students of GRCC are capable of nominating, they are better qualified to award this plaque and money. This is totally false.

Who knows the faculty better than students, who spend over ten weeks each quarter with their instructors. They see the way their instructor deals with people. As students we get to know our instructors on a one-to-one basis. We as students are better qualified than anyone to nominate and vote on which instructors are worthy of receiving these awards.



Letter to the editor

This letter is in response to the "Handicapped Parking" article, which appeared in the April 24th edition of the Current.

As a disabled student here at Green River, I have now found it necessary to inform everyone that the disabled parking area, located in front of the Student Communications Annex, was put there for use by those who are truly handicapped. (My definition of handicapped is purely physical and not mental.) Granted, there may be some out there who think they can park there because they have a bad time with math. However, that is not so; if you are able to walk then you don't need to park there. I urge you, out of consideration for people who can't walk, such as myself, to leave the area open and clear of unnecessary vehicles.

And in regard to those people who are known to not meet my definition of handicapped, you will be promptly reported to the proper authorities. I have many ways of finding out who you are. If you think

I'm joking, I invite you to drive to Seattle and attempt to park unlawfully in a posted handicapped zone. The current punishment for this inconsiderate crime in Seattle is \$50.

Sincerely,
Richard Earl Gelland

The Current Staff

EDITOR Kathy Hansen	CURRENT STAFF CARTOONIST John Anderle
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Elizabeth White	CURRENT COLUMNIST Tom Bout
NEWS EDITOR Penny Simpson	CURRENT STAFF REPORTERS Lou Albrecht Diana Brummer Luis Cabrera Karrie Clark Mitch Gee Anne Franklin
OPINION EDITOR Mark Minckler	Jeanne Latham Bill Martens Jim Reynolds Ingrid Rogins Robert Scott Kurt Wieland
FEATURES EDITOR Renee Ricketts	
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Ann Bellisle	
SPORTS EDITOR Mathew Autio	
PHOTO EDITOR Michael Scheiber	ASSISTANT Lisa Hoffman
ADVISOR Ed Eaton	

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



Where did all the flower children go?

by Ann Bellisle
Entertainment Editor

Remember the '60s? College students were filled with ideas of free love, flowers and drugs; but most remembered were the VietNam war protests. Smoke-outs, sit-ins, riots and tear gas.

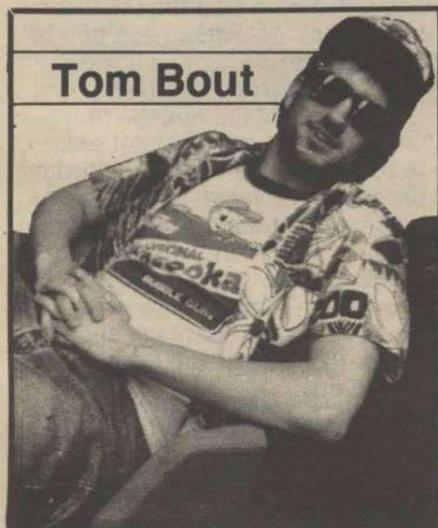
This was a climactic time for our country. For the first time, people banded together and changed the conservative ideas that were held onto so tightly. College students made history by changing their views into what were considered "radical and wild ideas" but, in reality, were down to earth. They looked out for one another, ready to join any worthy cause for mankind.

But what happened to that spirit? Things are going on that college students need to speak out on and make their views known.

Times have changed. Vietnam is over, and the bras have been burned. Is there nothing to stand up for now? Nothing to protest? Yes! We need to stand up for our right to exist! Quit letting politicians run our country without being responsible for what they do. Take control. We are the future generation, and everything they do directly affects us as college students. We will have to take over and fix their mistakes, and just standing by and watching it happen won't make things any easier.

Do we belong in Afghanistan? Should Reagan be allowed to continue as President? What about nuclear waste? Do we care that AIDS is spreading out of control? These issues are here and in need of attention. Our attention.

What's in a name? . . . everything



Tom Bout

The Way I See It

Here comes the NFL draft, ready to make millionaires out of a few college seniors. Vinnie Testeverde (quarterback, University of Miami) will be the first pick, and an instant millionaire, but he'll be a superstar because of his name.

All of football's superstars have a great name. Remember Bart Starr, quarterback of the Green Bay Packers back in the '60s? Superstars have superstar names.

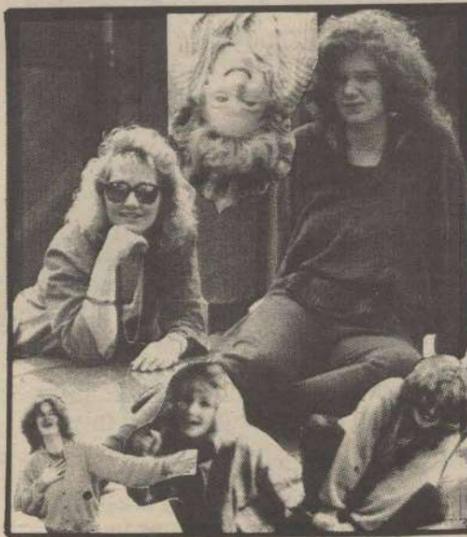
Johnny Unitas, Roger Staubach, and Joe Montana are all examples of superstar names.

It's not all in the name though. A nickname helps. Kenny "The Snake" Stabler was a great quarterback with a great nickname. So was "Broadway" Joe Namath. But it's not just limited to QB's; defensive players have had great nicknames. How about Lester "The Molester" Hayes, or Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds, or the greatest defensive nickname of all-time, "Mean" Joe Green.

Superstars have also been known to have just initials for names. O.J. Simpson is the third leading running back of all-time. Y.A. Tittle was a great quarterback a long time ago.

Maybe that's why the Seahawks have never been to the Superbowl; they have no players with superstar names. They have Dave "My Butt Hurts" Krieg and "Burned Out" Dave Brown. Their only superstar is Steve "Have Bible Will Thump" Largent. Even Ken Easley had to make up his own nickname ("The Enforcer") to promote a poster. Maybe the upcoming draft will bring Seattle a superstar name. But until then, we'll just have to hark back to Seattle's past superstars. You know, Efren "Beerbelly" Herera and Jim "Drink Milk" Zorn.

Playing 'Mr. Dressup' Can Be Fun, Scary SWITCHING PLACES



The Way It Is

by Kathy Hansen and Elizabeth White

It all began with a weekend with Kathy and Renee, our very own features editor. While I slept innocently, they plotted and schemed to play 'dress up with Liz'. After waking me up, they locked me in the bathroom and gave me two options: either they dress me up, or they flush my head down the toilet. What could I do?

My captors were kind enough to allow me to take a shower, before the cosmetic alterations began.

It started with the clothes. Miniskirts were ruled out, as I was unable to walk, let alone bend over. So, they had to settle for fashionable clothing and jewelry compliments of Renee's closet.

To understand the true shock of this situation, you have to understand that I have not worn any makeup, or even touched a hair dryer since junior high.

After the transformation was complete, Kathy voiced her surprise to discover that I had "a figure."

You see, my wardrobe consists of Value-Village rejects. My clothing expenses are approximately \$10 a year. I hate shopping, and I figure why spend \$20 for a pair of pants when I can get someone else's pair for \$1.50?

Even though it was a Sunday, we all came down to the office to work and take pictures of my transformation. Several of KGRC's disc-jockeys were surprised to see us, as Kathy and Renee were dressed up also. I always used to wonder why women would spend so much time and money on cosmetics, but I now know the answer. Within minutes of entering the Communications Annex, one of the dj's requested of me either marriage, or one night of wild sex.

If this happens right here at school, I wonder what would happen if I dared to go out in public! It is a gruesome thought. Many people would be surprised to see me dressed like this everyday, but I can't see that as likely. Not yet, anyway.

In conclusion, I must say that one day of dressing up, appearing to be someone else than who you are, can definitely be a learning experience. And, who can guess the far-reaching effects of such a game? *Liz's Revenge*

Well, Liz decided to get revenge for our cruel, twisted little prank. It was the ultimate in terror; she wanted to dress me up like her! A fate worse than death, as far as I was concerned.

Don't get me wrong, I really like Liz. It's her bizarre taste in dressing that is scary. I mean, am I wrong, or does a tree-frog-green cardigan, over a purple tee-shirt, with a flowered skirt, complimented by black danskin tights and tennis shoes clash, or what?

Oh, yeah, . . . and the hair. Liz tells me to get her long, curly hair so unique, she simply takes a shower at night and then sleeps on it. In the morning, she just tumbles out of bed and she's ready to go. That's what I call wash-and-wear.

Don't get me wrong, I'm really not trying to be mean. Liz dresses this way on purpose; it's her. She wouldn't be Liz if someone turned her into a fashion clone, but that doesn't mean I was looking forward to playing Mr. Dress-up.

It all began innocently enough. We got into my 'fashion-bitch-mobile', the red Camaro, and Liz orders me to drive. I was a fashion-hostage. First stop. **Value Village.**

"OOOOH, . . . Isn't this attractive?" she asked as she picked out hot pink satin culottes (Those skirt/shorts things with the wide legs fashion designers created in the 70's). I knew then, there was no more Mr. Nice Guy. This was a major-league fashion disaster.

Next, Liz discovered a Mr. Rogers, 'Won't you be my neighbor?' T-shirt.

"This will go well with the bright yellow/purple spandex tights," she yelled across the store. Two old ladies gaped in horror. So did I. This would be a major fashion risk.

To accent this ensemble, Liz forced upon me a polyester ("it holds the brightest colors," she assured me) blue and brown paisley vest, lined with imitation sheep skin, and trimmed with naugahyde (From the rare Nauga animals, she said). I was beginning to get a bit irritated by this time. "I draw the line at sheep and nauga's," I said.

Now, it was time to put them ON! Too much. It was a really scary experience.

"OOOOH, . . . How flattering!" Liz exclaimed, giggling.

"Now you just need shoes and socks," she assured me. The shoe department left quite a bit to be desired. It was a choice between disco-era clogs, green 'jellies' rubber sandals, or silver sequined spiked-heels.

I prayed Scottie would beam me up. This failed to help, and Liz could see my distress at having to pick just one of these lovely items for my Spring wardrobe. She suggested there might be a wider selection at Salvation Army.

Total spent at the Village: \$4.87. We were off to the Salvo' store, where we found the perfect pair of rubber-booger soled Cherokee sandals. "OOOOH, yes. . . they'll compliment the spandex quite well. It's so SPECIAL!" she exclaimed.

"Make it go away!" I prayed once again to no avail. They were a bargain at \$1.50!

The worst part of all was that I had to actually wear these in public, like where people might SEE! That's scary.

I found people stared, laughed, and made fun of my attire. Liz dresses like this about once a week, and no one pitches her slime. She says it's all in the attitude. I guess the world just isn't ready for the new me. Neither am I.

Levensky teaches 4,000 year-old paper-making art

by Blanche Haynes
Guest Reporter

What 4000-year old craft is taught today at GRCC? It is the art of paper making. In a press conference for a group of newswriting students, Elaine Levensky showed examples of the ancient craft and talked about her class.

Down through the centuries, from the papyrus scrolls of the Egyptians, all paper was made by hand. The Declaration of Independence was written on Dutch paper. Today in China, some 25,000 families still make their own paper. Even wasps form a very fine type of paper to build their nests.

"It's an inexpensive hobby," declared Levensky as she explained the simple steps. Almost anything can be recycled to make paper; surprisingly, even leftover refrigerated vegetables.

"Most all paper is made from wood," she said, adding that her own personal choice is for more durable materials, "...something that will last." This might include cotton, linen or native fibers that grow in the Orient. The mulberry plant is adaptable, but she told the class there is no rice in rice paper.

"You can work in the kitchen" Levensky advised. "A blender is handy for mixing pulp." The pulp must then be cooked.

While the manufactured product serves the modern world, artisans are re-learning the satisfaction of creating their own special one-of-a-kind paper.

The sheets can be embossed, laminated, coated and dyed.

"When I come up with an especially interesting piece, I like to mount and frame it." She suggested that greeting cards can be made by including a note or poem inside a folded piece of hand-crafted paper.

Levensky was first drawn to the mystery of paper-making when she viewed a demonstration at a China show. Its fascination lured her to a two week workshop at the UW. She followed that up with a symposium in California and later studied at Haystack school in Maine.

Levensky offers a variable credit Handmade Paper class in the SMT building on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Toshio Miyazawa, a representative of the Japan Paper Museum, will speak on "Handmade Paper in Japanese History and Culture" at GRCC Tuesday, May 5.

His presentation, open to all students, will be at 12 noon in the video theater in the Holman Library.

The program will include a video presentation on papermaking, a slide presentation on the collection of the Japan Paper Museum, and a discussion of the use of handmade paper in Japanese history and culture.

Miyazawa, director of public relations for the museum, is visiting Washington as part of a cultural affairs program of the Japan-America Society of the State of Washington. GRCC was chosen for one of the eight stops on his Washington tour because of art instructor Elayne Levensky's well known work with hand-made paper.

Hazardous materials cause concern among some students

by Renee Ricketts
Features Editor

Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. a truck carted away twelve of the fifteen steel drums of hazardous waste. The drums, stored outside the ST complex, turned heads and brought up questions in the last few weeks.

People have been concerned about such things as intended length of stay, chances of being accidentally or maliciously knocked over or opened, and toxic effects of the contained materials.

Chemistry Department Head Ed Fohn's fears of spillage were focused indoors, where the chemicals accumulated for the past twenty years. "If we had an earthquake, they could spill and would destroy the entire area," said Fohn.

"Some of the materials were outdated and had deteriorated beyond their use, and some were toxic and it's just not a good idea to have them around," Fohn commented.

Lab classes used to be able to dump any quantity of waste materials down the drain, but new regulations require a more monitored and thorough packing and disposal procedure.

For about a year, the chemistry department has sorted out bad, unneeded, and waste materials; grouped them according to compatibility, and carefully documented what was kept and what was not.

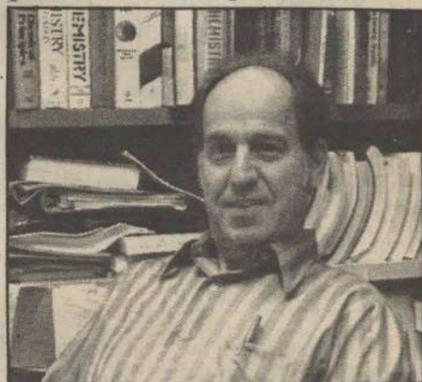
About 200 glass containers, holding everything from Cresol to Lactic Acid, were set into the barrels. Vermiculite, an absorbent inert packing material, was used to fill the spaces between the jars before the lids were tightly sealed.

Only twelve of the fifteen barrels purchased were filled, the other three will be saved for the next disposal period. According to Fohn, "it is an ongoing process which will take place every three to four years.

Shipping is also a great expense. Each of the fifteen barrels cost \$27.50, the heavy bag liners, one dollar a piece, and the Vermiculite cost around \$400 for 90 cubic yards. It also cost GRCC \$290 for each barrel to be picked up, plus \$195 for transportation costs.

The chemistry department still uses corrosive, toxic and flammable materials, but new labs that use less of these chemicals are being sought. Labs are guided and the chemical use must be documented for records in case of spills, burns, or poisoning.

Use, packaging, and shipping of these chemicals has been done according to strict governmental procedures and regulations.



Ed Fohn, head of GRCC's chemistry department.

Chemistry instructor Dennis Regan commented that "we couldn't put them out there if there was any danger.

Nonetheless, the public observed the waste with a watchful eye. Regan agrees that "it looks strange for there to be barrels out on campus, (but) what interests me as a chemist is to see wastes around in society unmarked. I'm surprised at people's lack of interest about the carbon monoxide level from cars.

Toxic dangers are often overlooked in the community. Hazards in this area include the arsenic level in Fife's water supply, Kent's Midway Landfill, and the vast amounts of radiation produced by Centralia's power plant.

According to Regan, more radiation is released from coal and petroleum burning than from all the leaking, waste, and bombs put together.

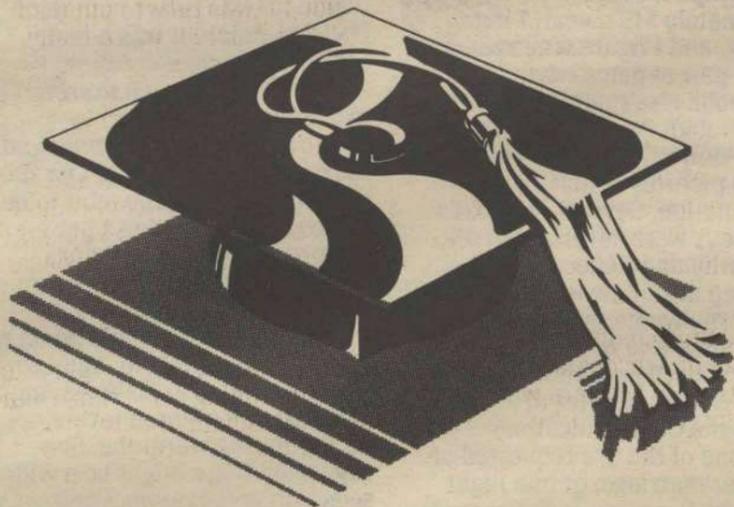
Sixty Minutes recently exposed the dangers of Salmonella in chicken, but people do not seem to realize that there are bacterial hazards in *all* meat, or that there may be problems with chemicals in foods and medicines reacting.

Regan asks "who's fault is it if people don't know these things?" He suggests that Geology and Chemistry classes are a good way to find out.



Fifteen barrels marked "Hazardous Waste" created nervousness among GRCC students in the last few weeks.

OUR STUDENT LOANS MAKE THE GRADE.



Guaranteed Student Loans for graduates and undergraduates. No interest payments until after graduation or withdrawal. Up to ten years to pay back at just 8% annual percentage rate.* Payments as low as \$50 per month.

Maximum loan amounts: \$2,625 Freshmen/Sophomores
\$4,000 Juniors/Seniors
\$7,500 Graduate Students

Ask your school's financial aid office for an application and details. Or call the friend of the family at (206) 464-4767. We're out to make your education more affordable.

*This rate does not necessarily apply to students with existing loans.

Washington Mutual

The friend of the family

Washington Mutual Savings Bank
Member FDIC

**Washington Mutual
Financial Group**

Workers honored during Student Employment Week

by Renee Ricketts
Features Editor



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

Casey Detwiler

Casey Detwiler started work in the library during Winter quarter. "I was over babysitting computers out in the SMT building. . . I asked for a job where I could do more," he explained.

Now, Detwiler helps people find materials, checks in and out books, and checks computer discs to make sure they work. "It's great—I wish I could spend more time there."

At the moment, however, Detwiler is on the "floater plan," that is, he works when he can. His time does not quite add up to 15 hours a week, but that will change if he can get his schedule worked out.

Detwiler enrolled in school at age 30 last fall to get basic training in the business aspect of the construction industry. After an accident forced him to leave his previous job, Detwiler started a business with a friend. He left because "we both had our own ideas," and came to GRCC.

Owning two businesses is Detwiler's long-term goal. He wants to start a construction and landscaping company, as well as run a small maintenance business.



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

Lori Constantine

GRCC Personnel employee Lori Constantine enrolled at GRCC last fall fresh out of Auburn High School. "I like this campus, and I like the people. . . it's a lot different than high school," she commented.

Constantine likes her job in the Administrative Building, but she wishes there was more work for her to do. "I work mostly for alumni phone-a-thons, trying to get donations for the foundation. My hours are limited: I only work two to three a day."

Constantine is not sure where she will finish her education, or what she will go into, but she is not rushed. "I figure I've got a long time to make decisions. I've already made up my mind at least eight times," she said.

Her ideas have covered everything from the well-paid, but high-stress paralegal career to the dentistry field.

Nineteen-year-old Kathy Hansen has been Editor in Chief of GRCC's student newspaper since the second half of Winter Quarter. Her experience comes from being Editor at Rogers H.S., and previous Sports and Associate Editorial positions with *The Current*.

Hansen said her job as Editor is "pretty tough and stressful. There are so many responsibilities, and there are always unexpected problems and daily crisis."

She can be found staring at computer screens for endless hours each day copy-reading and typing in stories. "I work between 50-65 hours a week, but only get paid for 15, so I'm not in it for the money. I figured out a couple weeks ago that I only make about \$.80 to \$1 an hour."

Hansen attributes her sanity to the help and support of Associate Editor Elizabeth White, and the satisfaction of "seeing the staff's hard work pay off when the paper looks good."

"I think even if they stopped paying me, I'd still do it, because I love journalism; it's my passion. I've learned so much by being editor. . . there's no substitute for hands-on experience," said Hansen.

Being editor and taking 23 credits does not leave Hansen



BRIAN KLIPPET/THE CURRENT

Kathy Hansen

much time to herself, but she tells herself, "It sounds a lot worse than it really is." She is in her third quarter at GRCC, and hopes to achieve her AA by fall when she will transfer to Western.

Hansen's ultimate dream would be to get her Masters in Journalism from Columbia University in Missouri or New York, then write for a major news magazine or paper. "Someday I'd like to get into editorial management on a professional level," she concluded.

Tom Johnson

Behind the scenes of all of those ski and river-rafting trips is Tom Johnson in the Outdoor Programs Office. Johnson's responsibilities include planning all aspects of GRCC's extra-curricular outdoor activities and operating and maintaining the rental equipment owned by the school.

Johnson enjoys introducing people to new aspects of the outdoors, such as cross country skiing which attracted over 20 people last Winter. Last weekend he led a group of more than 50 GRCC students to Ocean Shores where they had options of putt-putt golf, bon-fire hopping, and renting mopeds, bumper-boats and go-carts.

Ideas for the activities are the result of collective brainstorming with his buddies in Students Programs, and traditional annual events.

Johnson feels his job has taught him some important interpersonal skills. "I've learned organizational skills, met a lot of people, and learned how to work with people," he said.



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

Recommended for the job by his brother who held it the year before, Johnson's benefit is free tuition for ten hours of service a week.

His educational and career plans include completing an Associate in Arts degree at GRCC, transferring to Western where he will major in elementary education, then teaching kids in the fourth to sixth grades.

Khamphiou Xayavong



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

Since September, the Career Center has benefited from the mild manner and hard-working attitude of Khamphiou Xayavong. The 21-year-old GRCC student puts her heart and soul into her values: education and work.

"I like meeting a lot of different people, helping students find information, and learning to use the IBM PC," Xayavong said of her job. She already has a full-time job with King County Work Training this summer, but would like to return to the Career Center next fall because her supervisors "are so nice to work for."

Xayavong moved to the U.S. from Laos seven years ago. After graduating from Federal Way High School, she received a word processing degree from Highline



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

Aaron Vaughn

Aaron Vaughn started working at KGRG during Winter Quarter of 1986, his first quarter at GRCC. A series of promotions began the next summer, changing his title from music director to program director to station director by fall quarter.

It was only natural for Vaughn to take over as General Manager of KGRG when the position opened that fall.

Vaughn thinks students learn best through guided "hands-on" experience. "I believe when I'm managing, that I should manage and not do the work. Details are missed this way, but it's still better," stated Vaughn.

His list of responsibilities include programming music, obtaining record service, producing commercial announcements, keeping up with FCC regulations, budgeting the allocated funds, and promoting the station.

Twenty-four-year-old Vaughn came to GRCC after managing several different businesses because "I was not getting what I wanted. I went back to school and got into something I enjoy."

"I enjoy the business and programming aspect of radio more than being a dj," said Vaughn, who plans to major in business communications at Central Washington University.

Ultimately, Vaughn wants "to be a programming consultant for a corporate chain of radio stations or possibly own a chain of stations."

C.C., then decided "this is not a job I'd like to work at eight hours a day."

GRCC's trees swayed Xayavong's desire for a broader education to its campus. Here, she studies everything from Spanish to behavioral science. "The people are very friendly, especially the staff," Xayavong added.

After another year at GRCC, Xayavong may transfer to Seattle University and major in social services. She has no exact career plans, but thinks she would like to work with the public for the government.

Xayavong concluded by saying "I want to find a job that interests me. The money doesn't matter to me if I'm happy with the job."

Tracksters on a record roll

by Bill Martens
Staff Reporter

Track and field records continue to be broken by GRCC team members halfway through the season.

In the track meet at Pacific Lutheran University, Jennifer Lindquist broke her own Javelin Record with a throw of 143'11".

Jennifer Draughon broke her record and won the 3000 meter run in a time of 10:16.1, leading the race from wire to wire.

The mens team captured a win with Darren Coleman's time of 10.7 seconds in the 100 meter dash.

Brett Rutherford won the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of :14.3 edging out Highline's Henry Brown.

The GRCC 4x100 meter relay was victorious again as they pumped out a time of :42.7

The track team also has a meet at the University of Washington at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Golfers second in league match

by Karrie Clark
Staff Reporter

Dante Jimenez took first place overall to become the leading Medalist in the GRCC golf team's league match against Bellevue, Everett and Shoreline last Monday. Jimenez shot 71 to lead Green River to a second place finish of 302 total team points. Bellevue came in first with 300 team points, Everett had 348 team points and Shoreline didn't have enough players to participate. Other scores for GRCC were Bobby Pasquale with 75, Rick Lund, Jeff Sanders and Benjie Thim with 78, and Greg Ott with 79.

The team traveled to Azusa, Calif. last Thursday and Friday and defeated Citrus College 401 to 403. Scores for GRCC were Dante Jimenez with 79, Rick Lund and Jeff Sanders with 80, Bobby Pasquale and Landon Jackson with 81, Greg Ott with 91 and Craig Price with 92.

The team's next match is Monday and Tuesday at Columbia Basin.

Tennis team continues to dominate league

by Karrie Clark
Staff Reporter

The Green River men's tennis team upheld their 82 game winning streak in community college play by winning their matches against Columbia Basin and Yakima Valley.

On April 25, the Gators beat Columbia Basin 9-0.

Individual scores for GRCC were: Clayton Munson, 6-0, 6-1; John Shrader, 6-2, 7-6; Cody Lang, 6-4, 6-3; Greg King, 6-2, 6-2; Jim Blacksen, 6-2, 6-3; and Ted Barber won by forfeit.

Doubles scores for GRCC



Tim Salgado makes the tag for the Gators at second base.

Baseballers win three in a row

by Lou Albrecht
Staff Reporter

The Gator baseball team has rallied from its 3-8 start, winning three games in a row to move their league mark to 6-8.

In the game against Pierce CC Pitcher Todd Schimke threw his third consecutive complete game for the first victory of the afternoon. Schimke gave up only one run on four hits.

Tim Harry had the big hit for the Gators, a bases loaded double, scoring three runs.

In the second game, Shawn Butler got the win on the mound, going four and one third innings before giving way to reliever Jim Whitaker who picked up the save.

Tim Salgado had a big game at the plate going 2-4 with a double and four RBIs. Brian Jackson also had two RBIs and Mike Kirk added one.

Tuesday, Steve Goucher got his first win of the year on the mound, a complete game victory over the Shoreline Samurai 8-4.

Steve Bailey led the Gators at the plate going 3-5 with a triple. Lou Albrecht and Salgado were both 2-5 with a double, Jackson had a double and two RBIs, Harry was 2-5 with a RBI, Kirk was 2-3 with a RBI, Pete Bingham had two RBIs, and Justin Hinkle added a single tally.

'Noon warriors' battle on softball diamond

The smell of pinetar and leather is in the air again, and it's not just the baseball and women's softball teams that are responsible. Follow the sound of the crack of the bat, the slap of the glove, the wild cheering and occasional wild swearing, and you'll find a ragtag yet courageous group of diehard intramural softball players are the source of the noise.

Just what is it that drives these noon hour warriors to engage in such life-or-death struggles nearly every day?

Ron Hill, a member of the KGRG radio/Current team calling themselves Koo Koo Ka Choo, said simply, "for the raw adventure of it." James Halte of the Bigsticks claims these softball games help "release the stress from school," while members of the same team say they're doing it "for the chicks."

All of this is not to say that intramural softball doesn't have its practical side. Mike Rico, a Green River baseball player, thought he'd have a go at it as practice for hardball.

Whatever the reason, intramurals have become an integral part of many students' experiences at GRCC.

Head of intramurals, Ted Franz, says the noon-time sports have been going on since he first came here as a student in 1967, and judging by the turnout this year, the popularity of this program doesn't seem to have diminished a bit.

were: Munson/Shrader, 7-5, 6-0; King/Blackston, 7-5, 6-4.

Last Monday GRCC defeated Yakima Valley 9-0.

Individual scores for Green River were: Munson, 6-2, 6-4; Rob Camper, 6-3, 6-2; Shrader, 6-2, 6-4; Lang, 6-1, 6-1; King, 6-0, 6-3; and Blacksten, 6-1, 6-1. Doubles scores were Munson/Camper, 6-2, 6-1; Shrader/Lang, 6-2, 6-2; and King/Barber, 6-4, 6-4.

The team's next match is today against Skagit Valley at Mt. Vernon. The match starts at 2 p.m.

Women's tennis results were not available at press time.

Women increase win streak to 12

by Diana Brummer
Staff Reporter

The Lady Gators softball team increased its league win streak to 12 games, and got even with the Clackamas Cougars by evening the series at two games each. Earlier the Gators suffered their only two league losses to CCC by scores of 1-2, and 0-1 down in Oregon. The 3-0 and 5-2 decisions cancel out the earlier losses to the Cougars. Jill Weaver picked up both victories on Saturday, with a one hitter in the opener. Then, in the second game Weaver teamed up with Rene Parks for the 5-2 victory.

"She (Weaver) had great control," said Green River coach Harry Beggs, "She had a great defense behind her, centerfielder Lynnette Keehnell caught everything they hit out there."

Keehnell also drove in runs in both games. She earned a RBI single in the opener, and a two-out triple in the nightcap, pushing in Green River's first runs.

Against Grays Harbor, the Gators dominated the Chokers from the start scoring runs in the first inning, five in the second, and four more in the third to win 15-2.

Wendy Carlson, Alyse Talbert and Dayna Talbert had three hits apiece and combined to drive in seven of Green River's runs. Peggy Knight added a two-run double and a pair of RBI sacrifices to drive in four runs of her own.

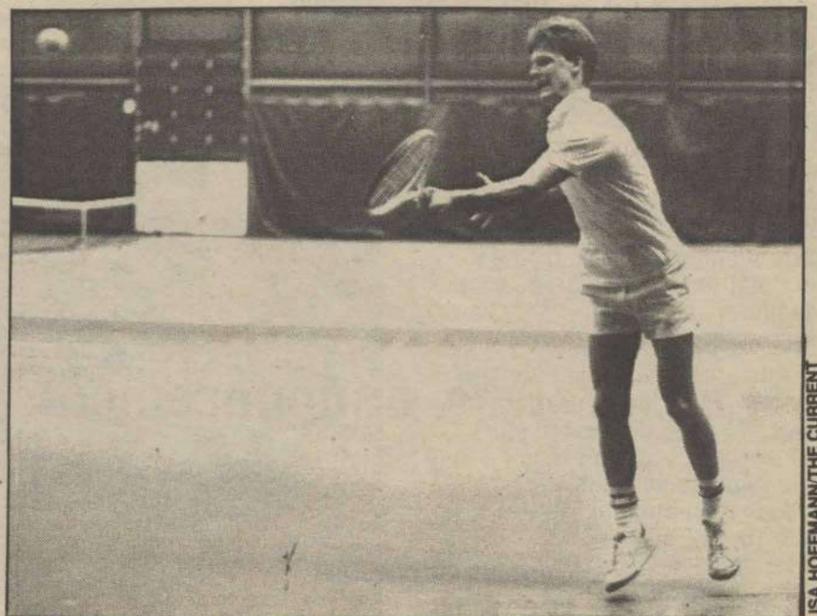
Jill Weaver stopped the Chokers on two hits in the opener, while in the nightcap, Rene Parks tossed an impressive four-hit shut-out for the Gators as they went on to win 9-0.

Against Edmonds on Tuesday the Gators got all they needed in the third innng with a two RBI single by third baseman Jill Mattsen, and an RBI sacrifice fly by Diana Brummer, to pull ahead 3-1 and eventually win 4-2.

In the nightcap, Green River outsted Edmonds 8-2 to boost their league record to 20-2.

Freshman shortstop Dayna Talbert came alive hitting a single, a RBI double, and a two RBI triple in the third inning, ending the game 3-4 with three RBI's. Alyse Talbert was 2-4 with an RBI.

The Gators travel to Tacoma to face Tacoma CC at 2 p.m., then they visit Bremerton on Monday to take on Olympic College in a 2 p.m. double-header.

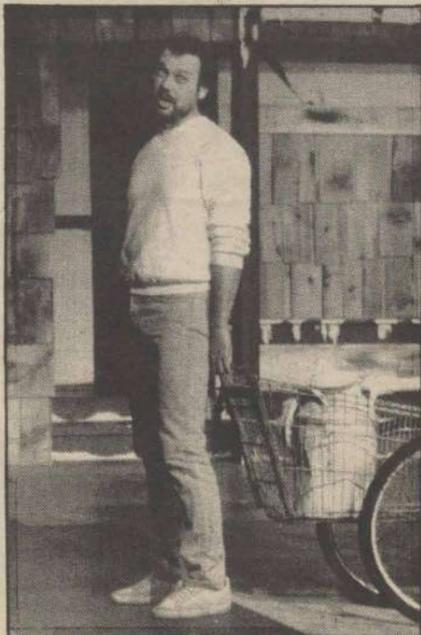


GRCC's Clayton Munson returns serve against Yakima Valley CC.

BRIAN KLIPPERT/THE CURRENT

LISA HOFFMANN/THE CURRENT

Gary Taylor plays lead in 'Fiddler on the Roof'



Taylor sings "If I Were a Rich Man," during rehearsals.

by Lisa Hoffmann
Assist. Photo Editor

Green River Community College drama instructor, Gary Taylor, plays the lead role in the Avenue Act I Dinner Theatre production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Taylor and the rest of the cast, 48 to be exact, had a spectacular opening night, Friday, April 24th. The show will run the following weekends: May 1-3, 8-10, 15-17, 22-24. Tickets are \$19.50 (six course dinner and show), \$16.50 (three course dinner and show), \$8.50 (show only), \$5.00 (senior citizens and students).

Taylor's part of Tevye is not double cast, therefore he must endure every rehearsal and every performance. Avenue Act I Dinner Theatre's spring musical is a fine display of Taylor's acting abilities, combined with the directing talents of Patrick Dennis Hart.

Taylor's talents were built by his "on-hands experience," but he said that "A background in creative arts makes it easier to know what is going on in a production...my knowledge in English and literature, gave me an educated insight to theatre."

Taylor's experience is expressed through his many accomplishments. He has performed at the Seattle Rep, Pioneer Square, and the Bathhouse Theatres in such roles as Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," El Gallo in "The Fantasticks," Peer in "Peer Gynt," Banquo in "MacBeth," and Owen in "The Foreigner." Taylor can be seen by TV viewers in an Ivar's commercial, and he did a Rainier Beer advertisement that will be released in June. Taylor is often cast in villain and workingmen roles, but has a sensitive appeal

as a father in "Fiddler on the Roof."

There are two current GRCC students cast in the "Fiddler on the Roof." Douglas A. Forsyth is double cast as Mendel, the Rabbi's son; and Sandy Williams is double cast as Tzeitel, Tevye's oldest daughter. Two former GRCC students, Toni and John Rakestraw, ironically play Tzeitel and Motel, young lovers who marry, which parallels their own wedded situation. John is also presently cast as the inspector in the GRCC production of "The Hollow."

Gary Taylor, Patrick Dennis Hart, GRCC students and former students, and the rest of the cast give a fine melodious showing of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Reservations can be obtained by calling Avenue Act I Dinner Theatre at 833-0620, ask for Dennis or Bonnie.

This week's Rockdown

Every Monday night at 9 p.m. Shawn Rakes presents the top 10 songs compiled from various sources, on KGRG. Tune in and listen for your favorite songs. This weeks Rockdown:

1. Whitesnake- Still of the night
2. U2- With or Without You
3. Lou Gramm- Ready or Not
4. Bryan Adams- Heat of The Night

5. Whitesnake- Here I Go Again

6. Fleetwood Mac- Big Love

7. The Cult- Love Removal Machine

8. Cutting Crew- (I Just) Died in Your Arms

9. Jon Butcher- Goodbye Saving Grace

10. Tesla- Little Suzie

Whitesnake strikes with new venom

by Ingrid Rogins
Assist. Entertainment Editor

The new Whitesnake album, simply titled "Whitesnake", is an intensive collaboration of music by David Coverdale, vocalist and John Sykes, guitar. Side one is full of commercially acceptable songs, "Crying in the Rain" is a slow

groovin tune with intensive guitar solos. "BadBoys" is entertaining, but "Still of the Night" is definitely the hottest grinding tune on the album; MTV is currently playing the video. David Coverdale entices the listner with his mood altering vocals and John Sykes proves to be one of the most gifted guitarists in rock. "Here I

go Again" depicts a sense of determination in taking chances, and the feeling of isolation which accompanies the drive to achieve.

Side two is quite disappointing, "Is this Love," is the only song I enjoyed. It's a slow romantic ballad which I'm positive will get consistant airplay.

There is not much else that caught my attention, overall my reactions to "Whitesnake" are pretty positive. Currently Whitesnake's line up has

changed, Rudy Sarzo from Ozzy Osborne and Vivian Camball from Dio, have replaced Neil Murray and John Sykes. I am sure that Whitesnake's listening audience will eagerly await their next musical venture.

Courses you need are available

wherever you are, whenever you're ready.



UW Independent Study by Correspondence offers 150 university-level courses. Earn University of Washington credit without coming to the UW campus. Start a course at any time. Credits are usually transferable to your college.

For a free catalog, call 206/543-2350. Outside Seattle, call Brenda Stephens toll-free at 1-800-521-0714, Ext. 409.

Student Housing

\$200

Details in office

All utilities paid

- ▶ Pool and Spa
- ▶ Basketball Court
- ▶ Game Room
- ▶ Library
- ▶ TV. Room
- ▶ Laundry Facilities

Call 833-5300
12505 S.E. 312 • Auburn

summerfield

Locally owned and professionally managed by Delco

The Paper Tree Bookstore



Graduation Supplies
Now Available
Caps, gowns, announcements

Green River Community College

New budget presented at board meeting

by Penny Simpson
News Editor

The GRCC Board of Trustees meeting April 24 was preceded by a tour of the typesetting and printing facilities. Among the highlights was the announcement that Nancy Moore of the Communications department was named as GRCC's representative in a delegation of community colleges to visit the Republic of China this summer.

The Services & Activities 522 budget was presented by Bruce Compton; the budget is the same this year as last: \$294,000. Two changes from last year are: VICA is being taken from a club status to a program status and will receive \$500 startup funding. This was done because VICA has returned with awards in competitions. Also, a new fund will be established for special activities necessitated by GRCC winning championships. The budget was set aside for action at next month's meeting.

Dick Barclay submitted the proposal to increase tuition to \$253 this Fall, then \$260 the following year. This matter also was tabled for action at next month's meeting.

President Rutkowski reported that the capital budget for community colleges is currently intact in the legislature. However, the schedule of salary increases may be held off until January of 1988, with a corresponding slide for the 1988 scheduled increases. Rutkowski stated there is \$1.5 million slated to start the entire college system toward equality in salaries.

It was announced that Margaret Kaus in Continuing Education recently received her EED from Gonzaga. Also, Bruce Compton was made Dean for Student Programs.

It was reported that GRCC received a contract from GSA to train 15 auditors in computer work. Two teachers will be hired for the English department and the new Paralegal program.

The Board voted to accept a recent donation of various items of equipment.

Breakdown of 1986 degrees

by Penny Simpson
News Editor

As graduation draws near for many GRCC students, a look at statistics indicates that 632 degrees and certificates were awarded last year. Of this, 479 were for AA or pre-professional transfer degrees, 60 were for two-year certificate programs, and 93 were for less-than-two year certificate programs.

All categories of degrees and awards were divided as follows:
Pre-professional
Transfer/General Studies AA 278
Office Skills (Acctg., Sectl., etc.) 96

Nursing, Therapies 91
Engineering and Related Technologies 61
Transportation, Real Estate 37
Law Enforcement 15
Forestry Science 14
Retailing 9
Auto Repair 9
Air Traffic Control 8
Carpentry 4
Animal Training 4
Parks & Recreation 2
Machining 2
Music Performance 2
Male graduates totaled 272;
women graduates, 360.

Counseling available to GR students

Free counseling and guidance are available to GRCC students at the Counseling Center in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Professionally-trained psychologists and counselors are available 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. week days to help students find solutions to the challenges of making a career choice, choosing a major, resolving relationship conflicts, or learning how to reduce stress.

To make an appointment to see a counselor, call ext. 304, or stop by the Center.

FCC cracks down on obscenity

by Jim Renoys
Staff Reporter

The Federal Communication Commission has recently tightened the restrictions on the obscenity rule for radio stations. The decision to impose a broader definition of indecency was prompted in part by a broadcast from station KPFK-FM in Los Angeles.

The FCC is asking the justice department to prosecute the California station for airing graphically descriptive homosexual sex acts. They have also issued warnings to two other stations, WXRK-FM in New York, and KCSB-FM licensed to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

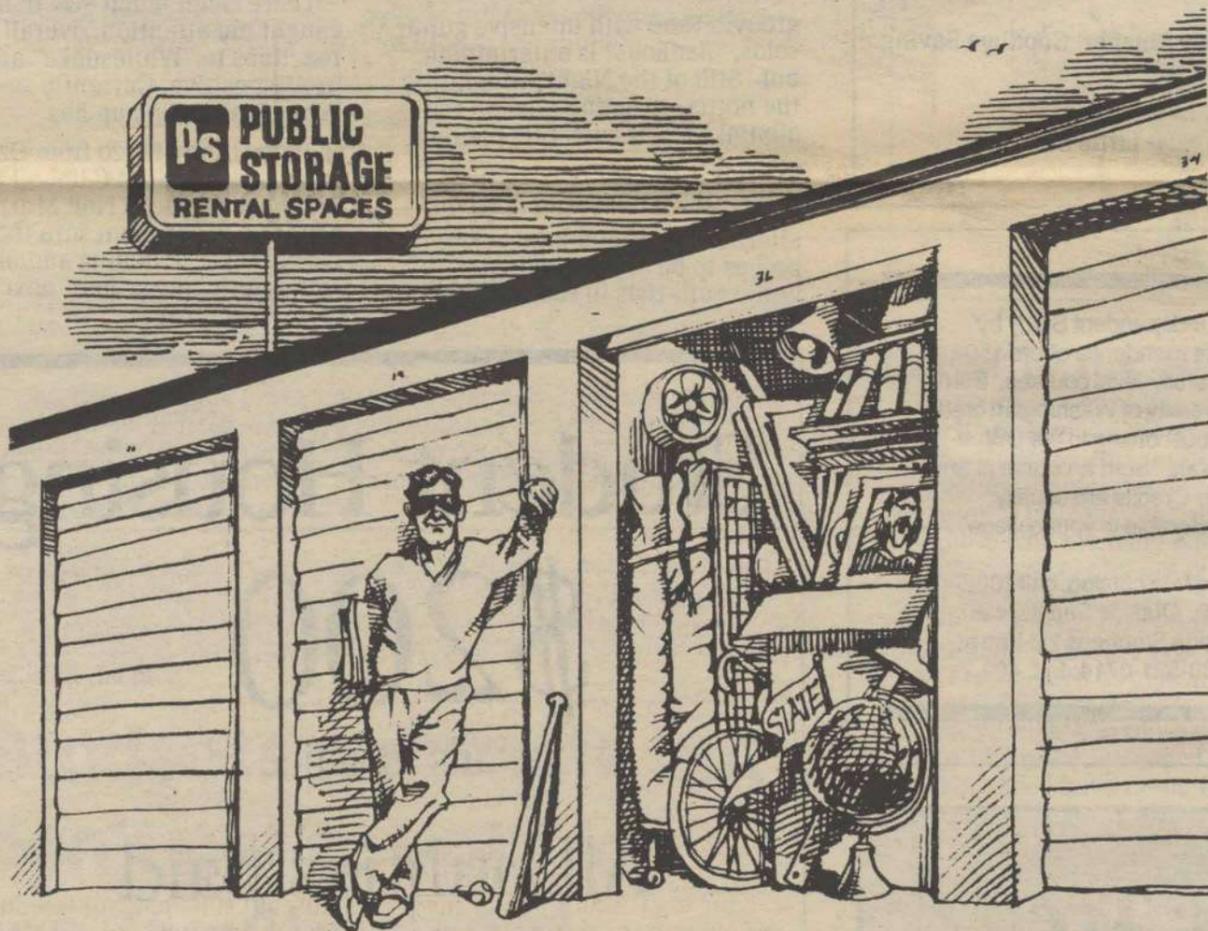
"What we are doing is correcting an altogether too narrow interpretation of indecency," said Commissioner Dennis Patrick. The FCC also warned that it would no longer limit its definition of indecency to the seven dirty words comedian George Carlin says you can never, never say on the radio.

Closer to home at Seattle's KISW-FM, general manager Beau Phillips said the crackdown won't affect his operation much. "We're already responsible in what we're doing," Phillips said.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. NOW HIRING.

Summer. Careers. Excellent pay & world travel. For information call 206-736-0775 ext. 592E.

HOW TO CRAM FOR SUMMER.



Rent now and get 1/2 OFF your first month's rent.

It's amazing how much stuff you can cram into one Public Storage rental space for the summer. It's even more amazing how little you'll pay.

We're America's largest self-storage company, with lots of private spaces to rent in many convenient sizes, for anything from business records to a houseful



of furniture. All at affordable monthly rates. Now even more affordable with our summer student rates in effect. Show your student I.D. and get 1/2 off your first month's storage.

Contact the resident manager for details.
Or for other locations call
1-800-44-STORE.

You store it. You lock it. You keep the key.

3624 Auburn Way N.
Auburn, Wa.

939-1212
Call today!

ALASKA

Summer Employment

- Earn \$600+/week in cannery
 - Earn \$8,000-\$12,000+ for 2 months on fishing vessel
 - Over 8,000 openings
 - Male or female
 - No experience necessary
 - Ages 18-70+
- To receive your 52-page employment booklet, send \$5.95 to M&L Research, P.O. Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.