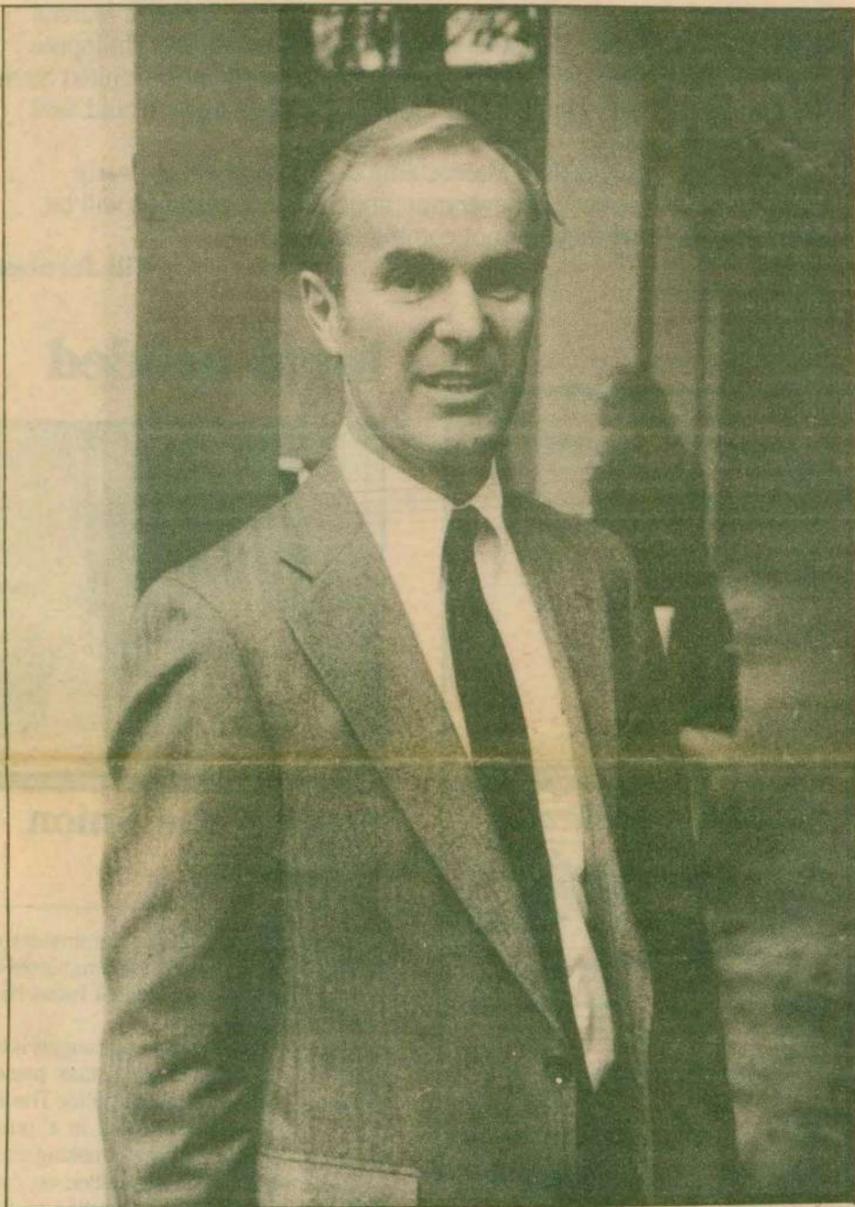




## Gardner speaks on Asia and economics



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Governor Booth Gardner gave economic plans to luncheon audience in LSC Friday.

### Guests to explore campus tomorrow

## GR expects attendance to double at Parents' Day

"I feel good about it; we've doubled our attendance over last year," said Kathleen Rhoads, coordinator of tomorrow's Parents Day events.

"No tickets will be available at the door," Rhoads emphasized. Admittance to the festivities, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Lindbloom Student Center, will be through reservation only.

Rhoads will accept reservations until 3:00 p.m. today in the Student Programs Office. Tickets are \$5 per person.

Students and their families, including parents, spouses and children, will have the opportunity to meet faculty and administrators. Brunch will be served and the menu, overseen by Rose Neuroth, food service manager at Green River, will include shrimp quiche, crab quiche, fruit compote, cheese trays, and muffins.

The Green River Music Company, a stu-

dent group, will entertain with a floor show during brunch.

Previously, faculty members scheduled for availability to meet guests were invited by committee. This year the entire faculty was invited. "They're excited about participating," said Rhoads of the faculty members who accepted her invitation.

Rhoads had received reservations from about 175 people as of Wednesday. She attributes the higher attendance this year to a number of factors. The event has received enthusiastic support from the athletic coaches. Also, Rhoads has taken extra publicity measures this year. She used posters, table tents (folded cardboard announcements on dining tables), and has spent a lot of personal time talking to students in the student center.

Rhoads is especially pleased with the expected turnout, considering the event was scheduled on a three-day holiday weekend.

by Kathy Hansen and Myrtle Rogneby

Washington State Gov. Booth Gardner, King County Councilman Gary Grant and Auburn Mayor Robert Roegner appeared at a short reception followed by a reserved seat luncheon for about 70 guests Friday afternoon in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Present were Auburn City Council members and candidates, members of the Auburn business community, and administrators, faculty and students from Green River.

After being introduced by Mayor Roegner, Gardner introduced Senator Frank Warnke and Representative Ernie Crane as two of the people who encouraged him to enter the race for governor.

Councilman Grant was then introduced by Gardner as a "good friend and a good example for people like myself to follow."

While members of the state legislature, Gardner and Grant shared offices.

"I think that the people of King County are lucky to have someone with that kind of sensitivity," Gardner said of Grant's fight for farmland preservation in the county.

The governor spoke about his recent trip to Asia and his economic plans for the state. He said, "Economic development is at the root of everything we're trying to accomplish."

A delegation from the state of Washington was sent to Szechuan, China in 1981 when the pair were established as sister states. This year's delegation returned to establish continuity.

"We are reaching outside the state because now is the time to strike with all the talk about protectionism measures," he emphasized, "We need to get our fair share of the money."

"We'll lose some, but if we aren't out there slugging it out, we won't even come near our fair share."

Risk must be taken on good people and they must be expected to do the job. "I've

made a concerted effort to put professionals at the head of agencies," he added.

Gardner said, "It's hard to describe China. In essence, it's like going into time warp."

He said China is a country only 5 percent larger than the U.S. but has 4.5 times the people and only half the arable land. China is able to sustain a food balance, but has virtually no interstate transportation, so they don't have an adequate distribution system.

Most of the people are clustered around huge cities with, for example, populations of nine million or more.

The Chinese need and seek western technology, then ask for contracts back. For example, they buy Boeing planes and ask to have the stabilizers built in China.

The visit to Japan was a business trip with three purposes, according to the governor. The first was to seek reinvestment money, to get Japanese firms to invest in Washington.

A second purpose was to open markets for Washington manufacturers. Gardner said Weyerhaeuser and Boeing don't need the help but small business and agricultural people do. The governor said they had "success on that front."

The third purpose for the visit to Japan was to promote tourism, "a hard nut to crack," said Gardner. "People there want warm weather and sandy beaches." He explained that we need to attract them in other ways.

People fly in and stop over at Sea-Tac International Airport for a few hours, then they are off to some place else. If they spent just one extra day in Washington, the state's tourism revenue would double.

Specifically mentioning Victoria and Vancouver, Gardner said that working together with British Columbia, enough diversity exists to keep people in the area four to five days.

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### Final Examination Schedule, Fall Quarter 85

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. December 6 has been designated as a study day.

#### Monday, December 9

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes.

#### Tuesday, December 10

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

#### Wednesday, December 11

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time. Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

\*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.

# OPINION

## Philippines: Next country to fall?

Drawing historical parallels has always seemed an overly simplified and glib way of viewing current events. Yet, historical parallels may apply to the Philippines today

### Editorial

Looking at the rule of President Marcos over the past 10 years, an observer cannot help but notice similarities in his situation with that of men such as Diem, Somoza, and the Shah of Iran in their last days. It cannot be said the Philippines is an exact copy of Vietnam, Nicaragua, and Iran. It can be stated that, as a ruler, President Marcos may be facing the loss of his country to the communist world.

There is a growing fear in Washington D.C. that like Vietnam and Nicaragua, communist insurgent forces may succeed in taking over this island nation. Our assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, Paul Wolfowitz, has publicly stated that in three to five years the growing communist New People's Army will equal the government's military strength. Our country's policy seems to be that we have this time frame to belatedly effect enough change to avert what can only be called a catastrophic disaster to our political and military strategy in the Pacific. For if the new People's Army succeeds in its guerilla war, we will lose the two largest U.S. military bases outside the United States, Clark Air Force Base and Subic Bay Naval Base. The Philippines could become home base for a Soviet fleet that can control half of the Pacific and its rim nations.

The New People's Army numbers between 12,000 to 15,000 regulars backed by an unknown number of sympathizers. The government forces have a table of organization patterned after western armies. This means that the vast majority of their military personnel operate in a support capacity. It is doubtful that Marcos can field 20,000 combat soldiers to fight the insurgents, all of whom are combat designated. When he does field his army, they will fight as they were trained, battle by attrition rather than maneuver, just as western armies are trained. This method of fighting requires a numerical superiority of ten to one to win against guerrillas. Marcos lacks that advantage. At any rate, recent history has proven tactics such as this seldom prevail.

If military solutions won't work for Marcos, there are still some options that remain open to him. He could ask America to intervene militarily. Are the American people prepared to accept that? Will President Reagan? Or, he could hold early elections. Honest, democratic elections wherein the people decide who their leaders shall be. No one believes Marcos would remain president in such a situation. It is hoped the Philippine people will choose a democratic government friendly to the United States. Many analysts believe support for the New People's Army would fade away in such a case.

A few days ago President Marcos announced he will have early elections in his country. Let everyone hope that the elections will be legitimate, and that they are not coming too late.

—Bill Jernberg



## Input needed



### State of the Union

by Mickie Pinches  
Student Body President

Evaluating the standing committees on campus is a job in itself. All committees on campus that deal with student issues have student representation.

A more important issue on campus is the smoking policy that the legislature passed, or should I say non-smoking policy. The law states "Smoking is prohibited in a 'public place' except in a designated smoking area."

The environmental committee on campus has formed a sub-committee to deal with this issue. They are researching places on campus to decide on whether there should be designated smoking areas. The student center came up in conversation, along with personal offices.

While discussing the student center, some committee members felt that eventually the student center and the whole campus should be a "clean air campus" (non-smoking), while others thought the issue should be reviewed at certain times. No decision has been made at this time.

It has been my concern and the committee's, that a poll should be taken of the students, to decide which areas of the Lindbloom Student Center should be designated smoking. A survey has been developed and circulated through campus, to ask what the students want, or if they care.

We must comply with the Clean Air Act which states "statute requires that existing physical barriers and ventilation systems must be used to minimize the toxic effect of smoke." There are funds available for construction if necessary.

On Nov. 20, 1985 at 3:00 p.m. the committee is expecting me to recommend areas of smoking, speaking for the students. Any interested persons, please fill out the survey. The results of that survey along with conversation from various people is where my recommendation will come from. After the recommendation is made it will go to President Rich Rutkowski. There will be a change in the smoking policy. We need your input.

## Measles cases on upswing

### Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

In South King County, 25 cases of "hard measles" have been reported to the Health Dept. Most of the cases involved teenagers in the Federal Way area.

Measles is often a serious disease in the young adult and can cause middle ear infections, pneumonia, or encephalitis (brain swelling).

Typical measles infection occurs through droplet spray via the nose, throat, or mouth and is considered a highly contagious disease.

Unfortunately, the disease is contagious before an infected person has any symptoms. The period of communicability is two to four days prior to an appearance of a rash and can last up to five days after onset of a rash.

A vaccine is available through the Health Dept. or your family doctor that provides

protection from this disease.

Here are some guidelines to determine if you need an immunization:

1) If you were born before 1957, you are considered to have natural immunity and an injection is not needed.

2) Any person born after January 1, 1957, who has neither received a measles vaccine nor had the disease, is at risk to develop the disease and needs a vaccination.

3) Persons vaccinated between 1963 and 1967 with the measles vaccine are not adequately protected because the vaccine was not a *live attenuated measles virus vaccine*. These people need to be revaccinated.

Measles usually starts with a fever of 101F or more and is characterized by a cough, runny nose, red eyes, and a generalized "fiery" rash. The symptoms last up to seven days.

All exposed persons are urged to isolate themselves if they become ill within 15 days after exposure. Contact Health Service at Green River Community College if you have any questions.

### Wellness Tip

Eat less processed foods, foods that contain preservatives, fried foods and foods that are high in salt and saturated fats. Attempt to include more uncooked fruits and vegetables.

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# Smoking and chewing considered disgusting

Being on the staff of *The Current*, I get to read newspapers from other colleges. Last week I was reading the San Antonio College paper and they had a story on smokers. I am tired of hearing people complaining about people who smoke.

## Editorial

Because I have friends who smoke and friends who don't smoke, I get to hear both sides of the issue. Because I don't smoke, I can only say to the non-smokers that it is the smokers' own lives that they are wrecking.

I found out that Doug Carr has started a poll of all his students on what they should do about the students who smoke in the Lindbloom Student Center. I want to say good luck with your campaign.

Students who don't smoke and feel as I do will support anything that will improve the air.

As with restaurants going to a no smoking policy, I think we should do the same thing here at Green River for the athletes and the non-smokers.

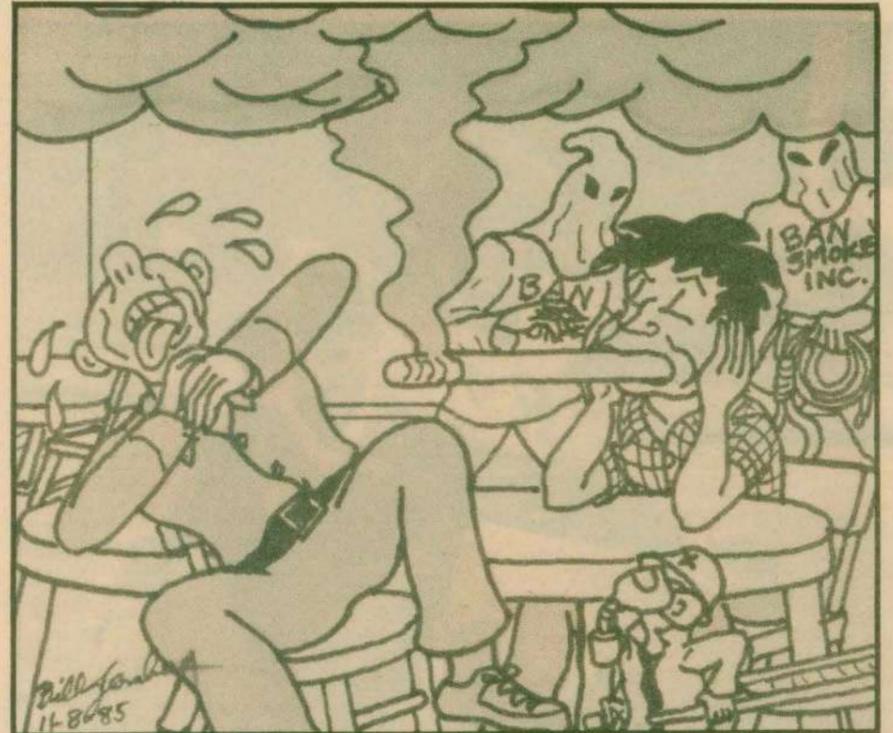
When I see a nice looking lady and she lights up a cigarette, I ask myself, "Why are you smoking?"

If the eighties are the fitness era, why are students wrecking their lives by smoking when they know that smoking is hazardous to their health?

Another thing that really infuriates me is the use of chewing tobacco. This habit is worse than the smoking habit.

The chewing tobacco habit is disgusting to many students, including myself, because some of the students who chew don't care where they are spitting.

Since I know so many students who chew when I see any one of them chewing, I don't get that upset.



With the chewing habit growing so fast and smoking on the decline, students who are trying to stop smoking are making students who don't smoke happier. Maybe they will stop complaining about the smokers.

To all the students who chew, I can only say that I have a feeling someone will probably try to start a poll on what they should do about the students who chew.

—William Robinson

# GRACC advises daydreamer lost in lust



## GATOR-AID

Call me GRACC; rhymes with Tracy. GRACC stands for Green Rivers Adjunct Advisory to the Campus Community. The purpose of the column is to provide information to people who don't know where else to go.

Dear GRACC:

*What should I do? I'm in class and not really concentrating on the lecture, but I'm hung up on the most gorgeous girl in class. I'm thinking serious, "bad" thoughts and smiling ear to ear with lust on my mind. Everyone has their moments of "lusting" for another person, right? Most of the time it's only casual lust though. I don't know if I want lust or luv (sic) from this particular girl, but I do want something. If it's the girl's bod I want, is that lust or luv? Can a person enjoy lust with more than one girl? And, if so, is that fair to the girls? Because I'm the kind of guy who really likes to look at the pretty and nice looking girls. I don't want the "love" relationship, yet, but an honest "open" relationship would be nice. So, should I keep on lusting, or try a little "open" luv relationship with this gorgeous beauty?*  
Day Dreamer

Dear Dreamer:

The first thing you better do is quit grinning ear to ear. Any girl who reads this will spot you immediately and it could ruin your chances for even a speaking relationship.

You've obviously figured out that you're engaging in lustful fantasy (which is perfectly normal, by the way) and you're not ready for a love relationship. But, don't you think a girl should have some say in what kind of relationship you might ultimately have? I mean, I think that's the way it usually works. FIRST, you get to know a person, then a relationship develops that can go in any mutually acceptable direction.

Guys often start out with lust on their minds, but that isn't any guarantee that girls are automatically waiting around just to satisfy that lust.

I suppose a person can enjoy lust with more than one girl. It depends on the individual. How good are you at avoiding

scheduling conflicts? As for being fair, how much would you enjoy finding out that you're number three or four on some girl's "luv" schedule? Even if you knew, it wouldn't do much for your ego.

I can't give you a green light and a set of instructions to try a little "open" luv relationship with this "gorgeous beauty." It's really up to you to decide whether to keep on lusting, or to try to get to know her so you can find out if you even want any kind of a relationship at all.

But, in the end, it all boils down to not just what you want, but whether or not she agrees.

Letters can be dropped in the green box that is located in the lobby of the Holman Library. They can also be left at the communications building located behind the Lindbloom Student Center. All letters are held strictly confidential.

# Look Ma, no brains

## Elwood's Column

by Elwood Stravinski

Maybe this is blasphemous, but here goes, the biggest foot-in-mouth statement I have made in my entire college career: College teaches us the obvious.

Last year I took a philosophy class and after we had set a nice social guideline with Socrates, we studied a French guy named DesCartes.

At this point the professor suggested we couldn't trust our senses, "Maybe all of you are experiencing a vivid dream." With macabre laughter he clawed the air.

"Wow," I thought, "Maybe this is just a vivid dream."

I don't hold the professor responsible for that gorgeous girl I spoke so lewdly to (and if you're out there, Beatrice, I really am sorry).

Anyway, we eventually proved that we did exist and life probably was the way we perceived it.

Whew! I was real worried about waking up. See, if I'm really just dreaming all my life's experiences, then what do I do when I'm awake?

Oh well, back to this school stuff.

Biology teaches you all about critters, and if you are in Bio 111, you're probably intense in the study of photosynthesis now.



HEY, NEW STUFF, RIGHT? Heck no.

In so many scientific words I can't pronounce, much less spell, our dear prof. tells us that plants grow when there's some water and sunlight. Gee, that's a new one on me.

Math is worse, if you want to boil everything down to plus and minus.  $2 \times 3$  becomes  $2 \times 2 \times 2$ . Pythagoras' theory is a whole lot of plus and minus.

Now you ask "Why then, Mr. Stravinski, why oh why do you go to school?"

Well, I know a little about a lot of things (like trivia you know) and I came here to specialize. That's where the future is, and that's what I'll talk about next week if you want to listen.

## BRING 'EM NOV. 9 PARENTS DAY

WE'RE TRYING TO CLEAN OUT THE ROOM FOR PARENTS WEEKEND.

Pat Frank

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# SPORTS

Soccer team shares lead with Shoreline

## Guise earns NWAACC record

by Kathy Hansen

The Green River soccer team tied Ft. Steilacoom last Saturday night 3-3 to regain the NWAACC lead, but must share it with Shoreline after Bellevue's Helmsmen steered past the Gators 1-0 on Wednesday. Shoreline and GRCC have both earned 8-2-2 records so far this season.

GR sophomore forward Eric Guise knocked in two more goals against FSCC's Raiders to bring his total to 25 goals in less than two seasons with GR, a NWAACC record for the most goals scored in two seasons. Guise has eight goals this season.

At Ft. Steilacoom, midfielder Steve Mulvey put the Gators out front with a goal just 12 minutes into the first half with the aid of Billy Guion's assist but the Raiders were able to score at 15:19.

Guise managed his first score off an assist by Keith Vilhelmsen at 29:40, and then broke away at 65:36 to drive past the FSCC defense and Goalie for another point and the scoring title. Both times, FS was able to answer with a goal of their own.

When asked about the record, Guise commented, "It shows the strength of the Green River team these past two years. It also reflects on our coaching and recruiting."

On Wednesday, the team had a strong showing against Bellevue, but Bellevue had

the wind in their sails, literally, which carried the Helmsmen shot into the Gator goal at 50:02.

"We got ripped," Green River Coach Dan Pingrey asserted, "They didn't deserve the win. We played the best we have played all season."

With the tie against Ft. Steilacoom, the Gators regained the conference lead by a half a game over Shoreline, who lost their contest to Tacoma Saturday, 8-3, but the Samuri tied Everett 1-1 Wednesday to share the NWAACC lead with GR.

Both GR goalie Jerry Rehberger and forward Keith Vilhelmsen suffered injuries in the Steilacoom contest, but nothing serious enough to keep them out of action. Both had slight lacerations that required a few stitches. Rehberger took his in stride, but Vilhelmsen allegedly opted not to have a slight cut on his ear sewn up, and instead, fled the emergency room. Shawn Berglund also reportedly aggravated an existing knee injury, but all players seemed unhampered in Wednesday's action.

Tomorrow, the team will host Lower Columbia at 1 p.m., and then will travel to Skagit Valley in Mt. Vernon Wednesday for what promises to be one of the biggest matchups of the 1985-86 soccer season.

## Runners race for top three in conference

by Kathy Hansen

Green River's men and women cross country runners are competing in the NWAACC Championships today in Clackamas, Oregon.

Head Coach Jerry Russell predicted that both womens' and mens' teams will meet their goal of placing among the top three spots in the conference. He said the women could finish as high as first place, but that the men must run very well if they hope to

break into the top three positions.

The Gator's leading woman runner, Michelle Finnvik, will try for a repeat performance of her win at the Wandermere Invitational meet in Spokane just two weeks ago.

Coach Russell and the two teams chose not to compete in any meets this past week, and instead opted to train and rest for today's crucial conference competition.

Volleyball team extends league win streak to nine

## Netters take first in GRCC tourney

by Kathy Hansen

Green River CC's womens' volleyball team netted top honors in the GRCC Tournament held on campus last Friday and Saturday, by downing Clackamas 15-2, 15-12 in the finals to increase their season record to 16-2. The Gators are undefeated in league play.

"I was really, really pleased with their performance at the tournament," said Head Coach Becky Stanczyk.

In addition to GR and Clackamas, Pacific Lutheran University, Columbia Basin, Fort Steilacoom, Bellevue and Walla Walla participated in the two-day tourney.

According to Stanczyk, the Gators' toughest competition came from Clackamas.

"Both times we played them, the first game we beat them soundly, but the second game they really came back at us," she explained.

"We played good the whole time," freshman Cathy Stansell commented.

The womens' volleyball team traveled south Wednesday to pillage Tacoma CC's Titans, 15-6, 15-0, and 15-11 and extend their league win streak to eight games.

Both Coach Stanczyk and her team are looking for a repeat performance of last season's state title win when they compete in playoff action Nov. 29 and 30.

The only team to defeat the Gators this season has been nearby Highline, and Stanczyk said she expects the state championship match to be fought out between the two teams. Mt. Hood, she said, could also be a major contender for the number three spot.

"If we play like we did last weekend, we can beat them," Coach Stanczyk said of Highline.

According to Stanczyk, the netter's league does not offer much tough competition.

Presently, Stanczyk commented that her main goal is trying to keep the team motivated and mentally prepared for league competition, while at the same time trying to build up intensity for the state tourney.

"Each time we've played Highline, we have played better than we did the time before," Jodi Kasowski commented. "It's a real rivalry."

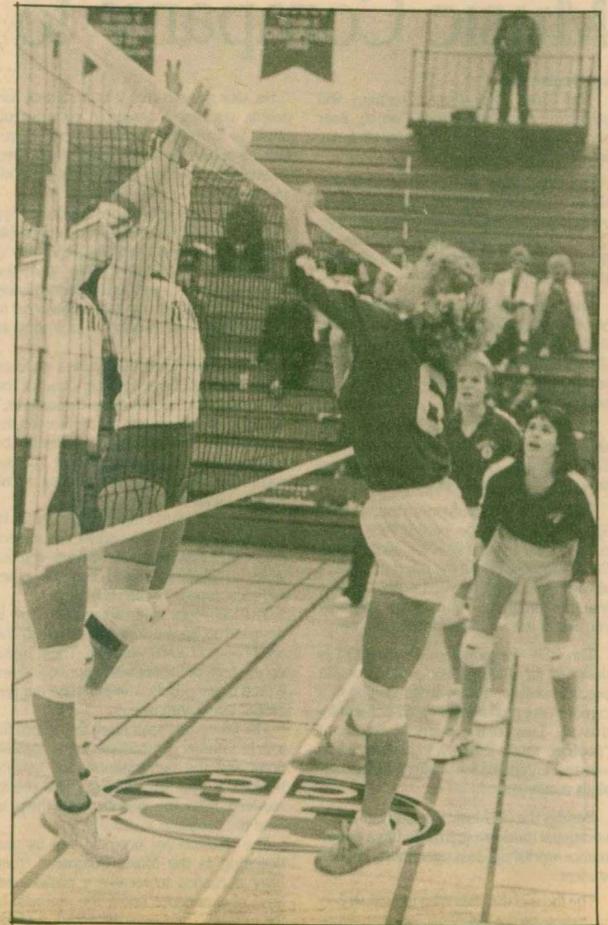
The netters are taking their success so far this season in stride, and according to several players, they are taking it game by game.

"We take it game by game, week by week, but State is our goal," middle hitter Marla Cremeen explained. "We have the best power team in the State. When everybody's on, there is no one who can stop us. I think we have the hardest hitting team in State, and our defense is really coming together, too."

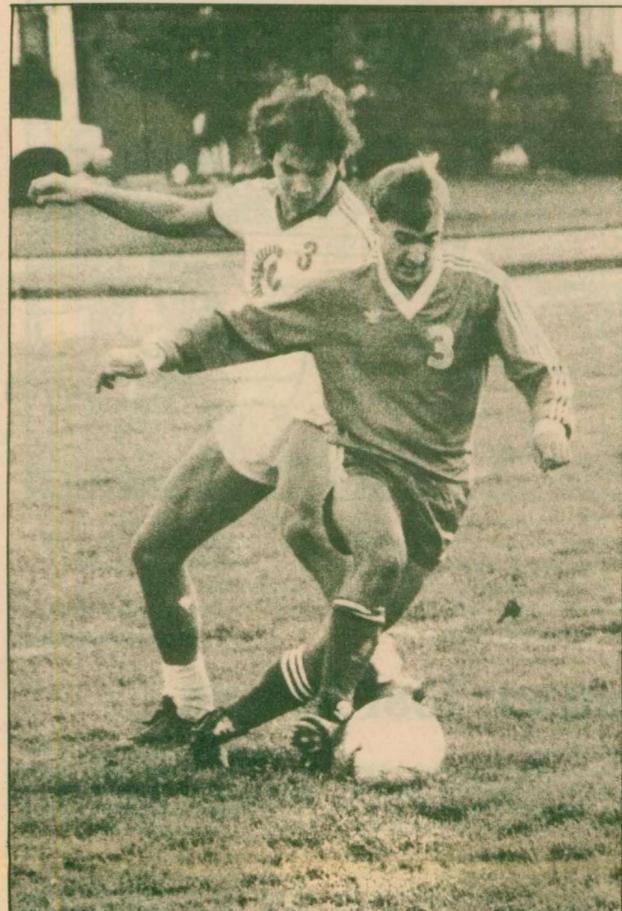
"I thought it was great, we came together as a team," Dawn Crane commented on the GR Tournament finale against Clackamas.

"We have improved. At the beginning of the season, we had some problems, but we worked them out," Tina Williamson explained. "We're playing like a team that has been together for a long time."

The netters face Lower Columbia at home tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Next week, the Gators will have a full line up of competition with games scheduled for Wed., Thurs., and Fri. against Clark, Highline, and Bellevue, all at 7 p.m. All match ups are at home except for the Highline contest, to be played in Midway.



GR's Lynette Kneehl goes up against double defenders to score for the Gators



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Eric Guise, Green River sophomore forward out-dribbles an opponent as he goes in for another goal.

### NWAACC Sportsline Statistics

All standings are through 11/2/85

#### VOLLEYBALL

NORTHERN	W	L	WESTERN	W	L	EASTERN	W	L	SOUTHERN	W	L
Highline	9	0	<b>Green River</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	Spokane	6	0	Mt. Hood	7	1
Edmonds	5	2	Clark	6	1	Walla Walla	5	1	SW Oregon	7	1
Bellevue	6	3	Ft. Steilacoom	4	3	Blue Mt.	3	3	Chemketa	4	3
Shoreline	5	3	Centralia	4	3	Columbia			Umpqua	2	5
Skagit	3	5	Lower Columbia	2	4	Basin	2	4	Linn-Benton	2	6
Olympic	1	8	Trays Harbor	1	6	Yakima			Clackamas	3	5
Everett	0	8	Tacoma	0	7	Valley	1	5	Lane	1	5
						Big Bend	1	5			

### GREEN RIVER CROSSOVER

Friday and Saturday  
Nov. 1-2

Friday, Nov. 1	Green River	d	PLU	15-5, 15-4
<b>Green River</b>	Columbia Basin	15-11, 8-15		
<b>Green River</b>	d	Clackamas	15-6, 15-13	
	Columbia Basin	s	PLU	13-15, 15-12
	Clackamas	d	Columbia Basin	15-2, 15-11
	Clackamas	d	PLU	15-4, 15-6
	Fort Steilacoom	s	Bellevue	16-14, 6-15
	Mt. Hood	d	Fort Steilacoom	15-6, 15-2
	Walla Walla	s	Fort Steilacoom	10-15, 19-17
	Mt. Hood	d	Bellevue	15-12, 15-4
	Bellevue	s	Walla Walla	11-15, 15-3
	Mt. Hood	d	Walla Walla	15-7, 15-10

#### VOLLEYBALL

Saturday, November 2	Columbia Basin	2	7	15	15
	Bellevue	1	15	12	8
	Columbia Basin	2	15	12	8
	Fort Steilacoom	1	8	15	16
	Bellevue	1	15	7	10
	Fort Steilacoom	2	8	15	15
	Clackamas	2	10	15	15
	Mt. Hood	1	15	9	13
	<b>Green River</b>	2	15	15	
	Walla Walla	0	10	2	

#### Playoffs

Mt. Hood	Third Place	2	15	15
Walla Walla	Fourth Place	0	13	8
<b>Green River</b>	<b>First Place</b>	2	15	15
Clackamas	Second Place	0	4	12

#### CROSS COUNTRY

**CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Friday, Nov. 8  
Hosted by Clackamas Community College  
McIver Park, Oregon City  
Women at 11:00 a.m.  
Men at 11:45 a.m.

#### SOCCER

NORTH	W	L	T	P	G	F	G	A	S	O	SOUTH	W	L	T	P	G	F	G	A	S	O
<b>Green River</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>				Tacoma	6	3	2	14	24	12	4			
Shoreline	8	2	1	17	30	14	3				Ft. Steilacoom	4	4	4	12	26	27	0			
Skagit Valley	7	4	0	14	22	9	5				Spokane	3	6	2	8	15	25	1			
Bellevue	6	4	1	13	22	9	5				L. Columbia	2	5	3	7	13	24	0			
Edmonds	4	6	1	9	22	30	1				Clackamas	1	7	1	3	7	40	0			
Everett	2	9	1	5	14	27	0														

### GRCC Intramural Statistics

All standings are through 11/6/85

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

##### League A

Team	W	L
<b>Mutants</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>
GR Killers	3	1
Goonie-Goo-Goo's	3	2
KGRG Commando's	2	3
Monsters of Midway	1	3

##### League B

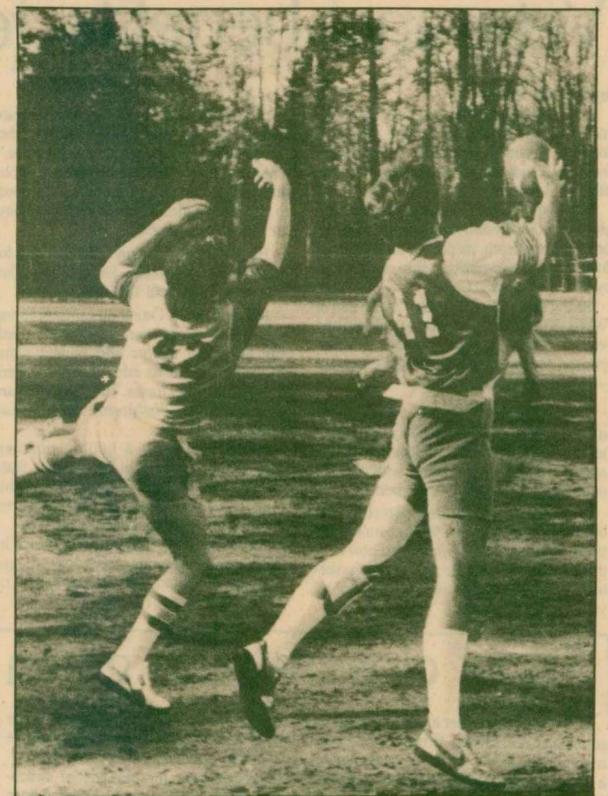
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<b>Cherry Pickers</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>
Beaver Pelts	3	1
Raiders	2	2
Leftovers	1	3
Samurries	0	4

#### 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Team	W	L
<b>Number One Seed</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Chemical Mutants</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Slowbreak</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>1</b>
Waffle Town Saps	4	3
Gators	4	4
I Don't Know	3	3
Rock But No Roll	3	5
One Step Behind	2	6
GR Killers	1	7
Chemistry A	0	7

#### VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
<b>Pet Shoppe Boys</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>
Gators	8	3
Waiters	7	4
Oldies But Goodies	6	5
Speciators	5	6
The Unknown	3	8
No Name	2	9
Blackstew	2	9



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Intramural flag football participants Ron Baker (L) of The Mutants tips the ball away from a Monster of the Midway player in a recent game.

The Mutants came away with another win 12-0 and remain undefeated atop League A play.

# GENERAL NEWS

## Music Company to give variety show

by Denise Ko

The Green River Music Company will perform a "Las Vegas style" variety floor show in their first public appearance today at noon in the LSC.

The floor show is typical of what the Music Company will be performing for businesses and organizations including McChord AF base, Washington Association of Realtors, Auburn General Hospital and Des Moines Yacht Club.

The format for the show includes songs by Al Jareau, "Boogie Down;" David Lee Roth, "Just a Gigolo;" Manhattan Transfer, "Twilight Tone" and song medleys of the top female country artists of the 80's and of popular military themes.

The Green River Music Company consists of students involved in the Professional Entertainment Training (PET), the vocational music program offered at GRCC.

Generally students audition during Spring Quarter to be participants in the coming school year. However, according to Pat Thompson, one of the directors, "We're always looking for talented people to plug into the program." The group primarily consists of the same performers all year.

The PET vocational music program is designed for students who want to obtain practical skills and knowledge leading to a career in the professional entertainment industry. The focus is on commercial "popular" music and how to perform it in a way that entertains the public, making their skills marketable.

Besides the GR Music Company, the PET vocational music program also has a performance workshop class open to the general student.

The focus of the class is on individual performance skills. "Students learn to work with bands, work in front of people in an entertainment aspect, and develop a repertoire of popular songs," said Thompson.

He also stressed that it is important for people wanting a career in commercial music to learn how to perform and entertain the public. He said, "Not all singers are entertainers. Students learn how to perform and learn how to earn a living at it."

Part of the performance workshop includes bringing successful entertainers into the class to give students insight in how to prepare for the industry. They learn the business aspect as well as the performance-oriented activities, and gain knowledge in "marketing their product," according to Thompson.

This month Thompson has a planned guest speaker, Dave Phillips, "one of the most successful entertainers in our area," he said. Phillips will give a lecture for the class. Any student interested in visiting the class to hear Phillips may contact Thompson in the Performing Arts building or call 833-9111, ext. 276.

The GR Music Company consists of 15 performers including vocalists, instrumentalists, and four technical workers, responsible for lighting, sound and the other technical aspects of the show.

The Las Vegas style variety floor show is designed to appeal to an audience in the age bracket of 30-60 years old. They "make up the bulk of the spending public and are typical of the people who purchase our services," said Thompson.

The group has been hired to perform for a large number of businesses and organizations and the performances are usually booked a year in advance. The profits received from the performances help to fund the program.

The students are not paid, but by participating in the Music Company, "they have a chance to receive a professional level of experience under the umbrella of the college" Thompson remarked. And, he said, at the end of Spring Quarter the Music Company performs during a two-week trip to Hawaii.

Music Company members for the 1985-86



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Music Company performers prepare for today's show.

school year consist of vocalists: Jay Holmgren, Kevin Hummel, Kelly Rusler, Charlotte Seales, Julie Paluso and Trish Kowalski; Horns: Dave Bridgham, Chuck Gay, Mike Kelbaugh and Dave Gagley; rhythm section: Ty Brown, Annette Calveri,

Kevin Parker, Joe Serquinia and Ron Thompson; technical crew: Steve Reeser, Marc Montagnino, Brent Hummel and Chris Karr.

The directors are Pat Thompson, Linda Fahlgren and Woode' Brinkerhoff.

## Veterans' benefits featured by speaker

by Denise Ko

"When in doubt, find out," said Jim Rising from the Washington State Office of Veteran Affairs in response to questions from veterans regarding benefits they are eligible to receive.

Rising spoke about veteran benefits, including educational, medical, disability, pension and death, as part of the Veterans Awareness Week speaker series, sponsored by GRCC's Veterans Club.

Rising said that statistically, "at the end of WWII, 80 percent of all elected officials had veteran status, a large number in comparison to the current figure of 20 percent — which is just the opposite.

"Because of this difference, many governmental officials are not aware of the problems veterans and their families experience and are not highly concerned with the lack of funding to provide veteran benefits."

He also stated "Administering the benefits depends on when, including peacetime or wartime, where and how long the veteran served." He said this is "unfortunate, as we would like to consider all veterans the same."

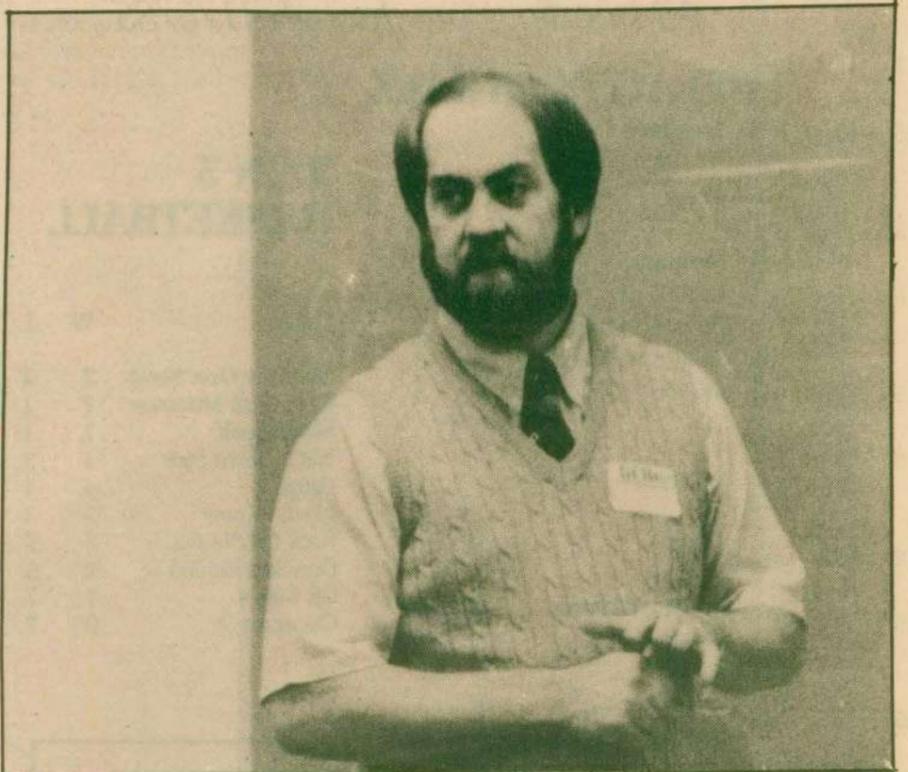
He did stress, however, that "the veteran benefit program works well for those who are qualified and the funding is available." There are many different benefits available and Rising emphasized that veterans need to be better informed about their eligibility for the various programs.

He said there are many different plans for the benefits available, for example, five education plans and 18 pension plans.

In the Veterans Center on campus, Rising left several information pamphlets regarding facts and figures and benefit plans available as well as information on agent orange and other topics. The pamphlets are provided by the Washington State Veteran Affairs Office.

Rising also gave a hotline number, 1-800-562-2308, to the Washington State Veteran Affairs Office. Veterans may call this number to obtain help or information regarding any veteran related issue.

For further information or assistance in applying for benefits, veterans are encouraged to contact the Veterans Center, or call 833-9111, ext. 279.



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Jim Rising details Vets benefits.

## Snow closure plan given

When snow and other inclement weather conditions are severe, Green River Community College will be closed, according to a Nov. 1 memorandum to faculty and staff from Richard Rutkowski, college president.

The decision to close will be made by 6:00 a.m. with radio KASY (1220 AM) receiving the first call from Rutkowski. Between 6:00 and 6:30 the message will be called to radio stations KASY, KING, KIRO, KJR, KOMO, KVI, KTAC and KGRG.

Unless a closure announcement is made on any of the above stations, classes will be conducted as scheduled.

Rutkowski asks that the college switchboard not be called so that telephone lines free in case emergency calls need to be made.

Students and employees will be notified through all office buildings if a college closure becomes necessary while school is in session.

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## FEATURES AND NEWS

## Sommars excels in mud wrestling



A muddy Sommars takes championship again.

by Pam Gordon

For most people, mud wrestling isn't extremely popular or interesting. But for Freshman Annette Sommars, this particular sport is an important part of her life.

Sommars started wrestling in 1982 at the Western Washington Fair and has wrestled every year except 1985. "There wasn't a competition last year because our sponsor, Budweiser, didn't sponsor us because there weren't enough people who wanted to participate. If they won't sponsor us next year, I will try and get my own sponsors," Sommars explained.

Sommars has won the Western Washington World Mud Wrestling Championship each year she has competed. The first year her prize was \$500 and clothing from The Squire Shop. In 1983 Sommars won \$100 from Budweiser, and in her last competition she received a three-foot trophy.

To prepare for the contests Sommars trained with a former Puyallup High School

wrestler and practiced often. The competition is based on an elimination system and is held all three weekends of the fair. The first weekend is the preliminaries, then the semi-finals and then the finals.

"It's a pretty big event at the fair. We get about 800 people in to watch us," said Sommars. "There are three weight categories to wrestle in: 125 and under is the lightweight division, 126 to 140 classifies as a middleweight, and 141, to 200 are heavy weights. I've always been the youngest to enter and the oldest woman I have ever wrestled was 32."

A win is based on a point system. Five points are given for a pin, two for a reversal, two for a takedown, and two for a nearfall.

At GRCC Sommars is active in track and cross country and is majoring in public relations. She also enjoys waterskiing and horseback riding when she has spare time.

"I love what I do and want to continue for as long as I am able to," said Sommars.

## Holman gallery exhibits mixed media paintings

by Denise Ko

GRCC's Art Department is sponsoring an exhibit of a dozen paintings by Joan Ross Bloedel, one of the Northwest's top female artists, entitled "New Work." The paintings are currently on display in the Holman Library gallery and will continue through Dec. 6.

Works on unstretched linen and canvas, a new approach by the artist, are highlighted along with paintings on paper and smaller paintings of pastel over monotype, are all featured in the exhibit.

The large unstretched paintings are done in mixed media consisting of acrylic, oilstick and pastel. Bloedel describes the paintings as "hanging free like a tapestry."

She says her work is "brightly and intensely colored with shapes that give a feeling of organic movement through space." Bloedel, who has been painting on paper for several years, also said, "These are mixed media but they are on paper, so the terminology I use is drawings."

She describes the GRCC exhibit as an extension of her show at the Foster/White Gallery in Seattle, which she did in April.

Dr. Bernie Bleha, chairperson, Creative Arts Division, believes Bloedel's later work is showing "marked departure from her earlier work, she's becoming more spontaneous." He also noted, "it takes a degree of art appreciation to understand her work, and interpret what she is saying in it."

According to Dr. Bleha, Bloedel taught some art classes in drawing and design, at GRCC around 1980. He said, Bloedel found our students markedly different than those she'd been around in metropolitan areas.

Bloedel has been a member of the Seattle Arts Commission since 1981. She is also serving for the second year as chairperson of

its "Art in Public Places" committee.

Her paintings have been shown in Los Angeles, Portland, Vancouver, British Columbia and in numerous solo and invitational exhibitions.

She also received the Betty Bowen Memorial Award at the Seattle Art Museum in 1982, and was featured in "New Ideas IV: Joan Ross Bloedel and Boyd Wright" at the Seattle Art Museum in 1981.

A special aspect of the exhibit is a pair of irregularly shaped paintings which she did on different sized pieces of canvas and then stitched them together.

The Holman Library Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The GRCC Art Department will also be sponsoring future shows, including artist Bart Morse, Professor of Art at the University of Arizona, Tucson, on Jan. 6 through Jan. 31st and a special presentation of Chicano and Latino artists of the Pacific Northwest on Feb. 5 through 21. The latter will emphasize Latin American culture in the Pacific Northwest.

## Thompson wins

Green River student Kenneth Thompson won a light-weight 12-speed Cierra bicycle in The Paper Tree Bookstore's drawing at 10 a.m. on Halloween.

The bicycle was donated by Master Padlock Company. A chance in the drawing was given with each padlock purchased at the bookstore.

Wayne Larson, store manager, said Thompson's multiple entries from buying "beacoup padlocks" helped him to win.

Green River business student Marcia Trivette drew the winning name.

## Trail patterned after European courses

by Marion Meyer

The 1.3 mile fitness trail east of the Lindbloom Student Center needs slight repairs.

The trail was the idea of Doug Carr, wellness coordinator and chairman for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division; and Mike Berbaum, a teacher at Green River. Ten years ago they started planning a trail that would be a place to exist in a natural setting.

Opportunity to execute their plans was made possible when forestry students cleared 3.8 miles of trails. At the time the trails were cleared, European Par Courses (trails with exercise stations) were popular.

J.C. Penney's donated a set of 14 station signs for the course. Things fell in place as forestry laid the trail, service clubs did the brushing, and people around the area volunteered services and donated materials.

Of the 3.8 miles, only 1.3 mile was suitable for such a course. The first .3 of a mile was covered with cement and marked

with signs that were especially designed for the handicapped. The other 11 stations were left as natural as possible and maintained to protect the users.

As time passed the purpose and use of the course changed. The signs that originally marked the trail were either stolen or worn away by the elements. People now use the trail for a running or jogging area. The ground has been run over so much that the rocks once beneath the soil now stand exposed. These rocks could be a danger to runners.

Pat Cummins, Trail Maintenance Committee head is looking for people to donate wood chips or shavings to cover these barren areas. He is also looking for help with clearing the overhanging shrubs, branches and bushes. Anyone interested in restoring the fitness trail to a safe running and exercise trail may contact Pat Cummins, ext. 325.

## Governor Gardner speaks at Green River

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He also said that work is being done with Oregon and Alaska "in essence, to market the region."

Gardner said there were two good reasons to promote markets in Japan. "If we aren't out there slugging it out, we won't come even near our fair share," he said. For the agricultural base in Washington, the timing is right for competition.

He also said it is no news to anyone that wood, aerospace, agriculture and fishing form the economic base of the state. These industries are not growing at the same rate as the population. Diversification is necessary to get the growing population employed in order to finance education and other services.

The governor said he spoke Friday morning to a group in Seattle about homelessness and what is being done to deal with it. He said it is more important to deal with the causes: unemployment, inadequate training and high-cost housing.

According to Gardner, Washington tax structure is dysfunctional because it is over 50 percent dependent on sales tax. When savings are up and discretionary spending is down, the state's income does not keep up with the need for services and the state is in the service business.

Before revising the tax structure to provide the additional income the state needs, Gardner said he wants to be sure that the money the state already gets is being used well.

In the sixties and seventies when people found problems, they wrote a grant and the money was available. This time was the "Era of the Politics of Addition," he said.

Now is the "Era of the Politics of Subtraction." If the governor likes something and the legislature agrees, the question becomes "What will you give up?"

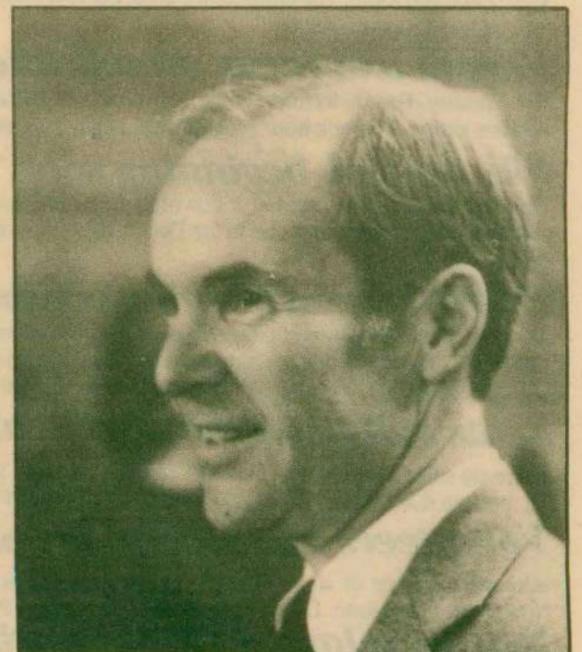
He said the state is a business organization almost 100 years old with ballooning upper levels of management. Some agencies have seven to 14 levels of management.

Risk must be taken on good people and they must be expected to the job. "I've made a concerted effort to put professionals at the head of the agencies," the governor said.

Governmental bureaucracy is like having a committee between the boss and the people who deliver the services, but the one at the top still responsible for the money. "It's crazy, folks," he added.

In some agencies, reduction of supervisors by as much as 50 percent has been made. They have not been let go, but they have been given more functional jobs.

Gardner said, "To make it work, we need a clean line of command."



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Governor Gardner greeted public in St. Helens Room Friday.

# NEWS

## GRMMA at conference

by Gary Odom

The Green River Management Association had the opportunity to attend the Fall Orientation Leadership Conference in Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 25-26-27. The theme for the weekend was SEE, BELIEVE, and ACHIEVE.

Students heard two speakers on the theme, Don McClure and Bob Wolfe, an advisor from Yakima Valley Community College. There were also speakers on professionalism and etiquette with workshops on goal setting, student government, competition and parliamentary procedure.

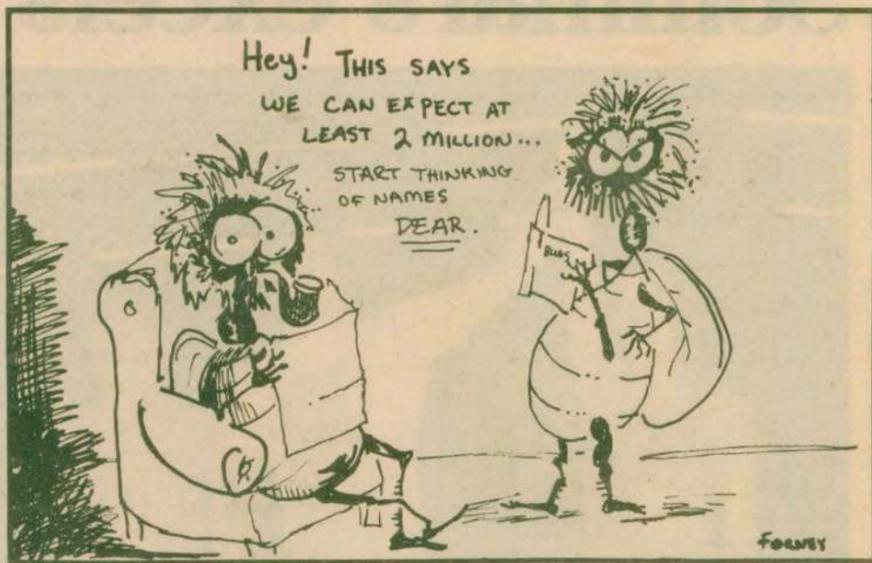
During the conference many side activities were offered to break the business-type atmosphere. These included a dance and Casino Royale night held on Saturday.

The Casino Royale was a lot of fun for everyone because they had the chance to win BIG BUCKS, which would be used for an auction during the closing ceremonies on Sunday. Green River Community College and Bellevue Community College put their BIG BUCKS together and purchased a VCR.

Other community colleges sending chapter representatives were Yakima Valley, Spokane, Spokane Falls, Shoreline, Walla Walla, Fort Steilacoom, Columbia Basin and Skagit Valley.

The Green River Management Association discovered that it is much more active in the school and community than similar groups at most colleges. Many ideas and experiences were exchanged with other chapters.

## Fornography



## GR club formation procedure outlined

by Marion Meyer

Throughout the year at Green River any group of 10 or more registered students who share a common interest may form a club.

Seven dollars of every student's tuition goes toward student activity fees. Maria Bott, clubs chairperson, describes clubs as "a way to get back some of your tuition in a fun activity."

The first step in the formation of a new club is to contact the Clubs Chairperson. Bott will explain all the steps and provide a "fill-in-the-blanks-constitution." Every club is required to have a constitution and the premade form that Bott provides makes it easier to write.

The form asks for the club name, the

club's purpose, a membership clause, the available officers positions, how, when and where club meetings will be held, when and how often elections will occur, what the dues will be, if any, by-laws that will govern the membership, and the name of the club's contact person.

Clubs receive \$100 through the Club Developmental Fund when their constitution is passed by the student senate. The money can be used for speakers and conference fees. It cannot be used for out-of-state travel, food, parties or equipment that could possibly disappear with the outgoing administration. Though travel out-of-state is not funded, a conference out-of-state can sometimes be funded. The travel arrangements would have to be from the club's personal funds.

If needed, clubs can receive an additional amount of up to \$150. Some clubs have proven that they are active and student-oriented. These clubs receive greater amounts of money each year.

Clubs like the Washington Mid-Management Association (WMMA), the Forensics Club, and the Ethnic Awareness Club receive more than \$3000 a year because they have shown stability and activity each year.

Clubs organized last year may pick up renewal forms from the Student Programs Office. For more information about clubs, club formation or renewal, contact Maria Bott in the Students Programs Office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

## Around Green River

### Symposium on women's issues planned at UPS

Saturday, Nov. 16, a symposium hosted by the Theatre Arts Division and the Women Studies Program at the University of Puget Sound will focus on *Where We're Going and How We're Going to Get There: Issues Facing Women in the 80's*. Preregistration is recommended. Deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 12. For more information call the office of the Arts Coordinator at 756-3523 or the Theatre Arts Office at 756-3330.

### UPS presents comedy: "Teendreams"

"Teendreams" by David Edgar is playing at University of Puget Sound's Inside Theatre tonight, tomorrow night, Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 at 8:00 p.m.

### Tacoma Art Museum sets fundraiser:

"Beautiful Tables for Special Occasions," a display of tablesetting ideas, will be featured Nov. 21-24 at the Tacoma Art Museum, S. 12th at Pacific Ave. The regular showing of the display will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The \$5 tickets may be purchased at the door. All proceeds will benefit the Women's Committee of the Tacoma Art Museum.

## Downstream

### Parents Day is tomorrow

In LSC at 10:00 a.m. students and family guests will begin the scheduled activities of the Parents Day reception. Contact Kathleen Rhoads, ext. 337.

### Tournament to rack up prizes

There will be a pool tournament sponsored by the Veterans' Club and the Current in the Lindbloom Student Center at 2:00 this Wednesday. The entrance fee is \$2.00 and sign-up is at the cashier's office. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

### Hands send the massage

A massage course sponsored by Wellness and Mini-Courses will be conducted on Nov. 21 and 22 in room SS-20. The entrance fee is \$2. For more information, contact Carol or Tracy in the Student Programs Office.

### Forum will focus on self-esteem

For Tuesday Forum lecturer Leslie Schwartz will discuss body image, self-esteem and positive eating. The one-hour program will begin at noon in SS 8.

### Ski School beginning soon

Outdoor Programs has started a downhill ski school for beginners, as well as advanced students. Registration must be in by Dec. 1. For more information, contact Outdoor Programs, ext. 271.

### First Al-Anon Meeting coming up

Al-Anon, an alcohol support group for people whose spouse, relative, or friend has drinking problem, is having its first meeting Monday, Nov. 18 at noon in the St. Helen's Room of the LSC. Questions may be directed to Maria Bott in Student Programs.

### Seats still available for Steamboat ski trip

There are still a few seats available for Outdoor Programs' ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo. All fees are due by Nov. 12. Outdoor Programs is at 833-9111, ext. 271.

### Volunteers are needed for phonathon

Interested persons or clubs can volunteer their services to the Green River Foundation's November Phonathon. Contact person for this event is Patty Skiora, 833-9111, ext. 240.

### New Scholarship for Minority Students

A \$1,000 scholarship for the 1985/6 academic year will be awarded to a minority student. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office and in the Minority Affairs Office. Deadline is Nov. 15.

## Job search help is offered

by Rich Robinson

The Student Employment Office helps students looking for work with a free class workshop for the job hunters.

With a good percentage of the students going off campus to look for work, the workshops offer help in resume writing, interview techniques, job search techniques and letter writing.

Mike Willis, the placement officer, said this is a good time to take the class with only five students per class. One elective credit under contractive study may be earned.

A free forty page booklet is given to each student who signs up for the class which is offered every quarter.

Interview Techniques workshops are on Thurs., Nov. 14 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Thurs., Nov. 21 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Classes for the job search techniques are on Fri., Nov. 15 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., then on Fri. Nov. 22 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Letter writing workshops are on Wed., Nov. 13 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and Wed., Nov. 20 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The workshop classes are located in room SS-6.

Students may sign up in the Career Information Center or in the Student Employment Office. Each of the four classes has been offered on successive dates to accommodate student schedules. Resume writing has been given an extra date because it is most important in getting a job.

For the resume writing class, the remaining dates of the workshop schedule are as follows: Tues., Nov. 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m., Tues., Nov. 19 from noon to 1:30 p.m. and Tues., Nov. 26 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.



### TOP-TEN ROCKDOWN

The top ten songs this week on campus radio station KGRG 90FM, as selected by listener requests, were:

1. Motley Crue - Home Sweet Home
2. Tommy Shaw - What If (Remo's Theme)
3. Wang Chung - To Live & Die in L.A.
4. Simple Minds - Alive & Kicking
5. Rush - Territories
6. Jan Hammer - Miami Vice Theme
7. Starship - We Built This City
8. Az Iz - Talk Dirty
9. Ratt - Lay It Down
10. Artists United Against Apartheid - Sun City

The KGRG Request Line number is 833-5004.

## Classifieds

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