

Storm
damage

Page 6



Waitley
motivates

Page 4

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY

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PERMIT NO. 184
AUBURN, WA

The Current

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Green River
Community College

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Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

February 14, 1986

Green River student crowned Miss Auburn

by Myrtle Rogneby

Determination paid off for Green River student Trish Kowalski as she was crowned the winner in the Miss Auburn Pageant Feb. 1. She said, "I decided to make up my mind and do it this time." She lost twenty-three pounds prior to the pageant.

Kowalski received a \$1,500 scholarship as one of the benefits of being the winner. "Each of eight girls got \$100 just for participating; three are students here," said Kowalski.

Annette Sommars, the second of the three, was first runner-up to Miss Auburn. Sommars sang the country vocal, "He's a Heartache."

"She's always wanted to sing. This was her first time, and she did a great job," said Vicky Burr, executive director of the pageant.

The third Green River competitor, Stephanie Lane, earned the award for "Top Non-Finalist Talent," with her rendition of the song, "Delta Dawn." Burr added that Lane "was very strong in the talent category."

Kowalski is a singer with the Green River Music Company, and has been with the group for three years. She expects to be a junior at Central Washington University

next year.

For the talent competition, Kowalski sang "Come in from the Rain." She said, "It's one of my favorites. People didn't want me to do it because they're all so sick of it, but I said, 'You haven't heard me do a ballad, and you're going to.' I did it my way."

According to Burr, talent is worth 50 percent in the judging and the other 50 percent of total points accumulate from events used to judge poise and personality. These include a private interview, swim suit and formal modeling.

Contestants in the pageant have been preparing since entering the event in October.

Burr said that the pageant usually hosts a variety of entertainment types, but "this year, most of the girls sang." There were seven vocalists and one dancer.

The Miss Auburn Scholarship Pageant is conducted as a part of the Miss America Pageant. As winner, Kowalski will compete in the Miss Washington Pageant June 26, 27, 28. Winners of state pageants compete for the title of Miss America.

Kowalski competed last year in the Miss Auburn Pageant, doing well enough, she said, to encourage her to try again this year. This was her fourth pageant experience.



MYRTLE ROGNEBY/THE CURRENT

Trish Kowalski, newly crowned Miss Auburn, has performed with The Green River Music Company for three years.

Campus donors provide needed blood

by Myrtle Rogneby

"You're next, why don't you just go hop on the bed," said Puget Sound Blood Program volunteer Carol Nelson. She addressed one of approximately 60 blood donors in the Lindbloom Student Center Glacier Room Wednesday.

To another donor who wasn't so sure that

she agreed, Nelson said, "You can give blood every 56 days. You'll be back, you'll be just fine." Nelson said that many of the donors are first-timers but the majority are return people.

When asked if he had donated blood before, first-year Civil Engineering Technology student Ryan Harris said,

"Sure, lots of times. Nothin' to it. Maybe if I ever need it, I won't feel so bad about asking."

First-time donor Joyce Abraham of the Green River staff said "I had heard of the scarcity and everyone in the office was giving, so I decided to join them."

Donors are registered, then they give a

short medical history, their temperature, blood pressure and pulse taken. A sample of their blood is then typed and tested for hepatitis and AIDS among other things.

With everything in order, a pint of blood is drawn. The donor is then encouraged to rest at the "canteen" for a snack of juice, coffee, tea, or hot chocolate and cookies before leaving. The Puget Sound Blood Program has three mobile units such as the one which visited Green River and two self-contained vans with six beds each for visiting donating groups in the counties of Clallam, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Mason, Skagit, and Thurston.

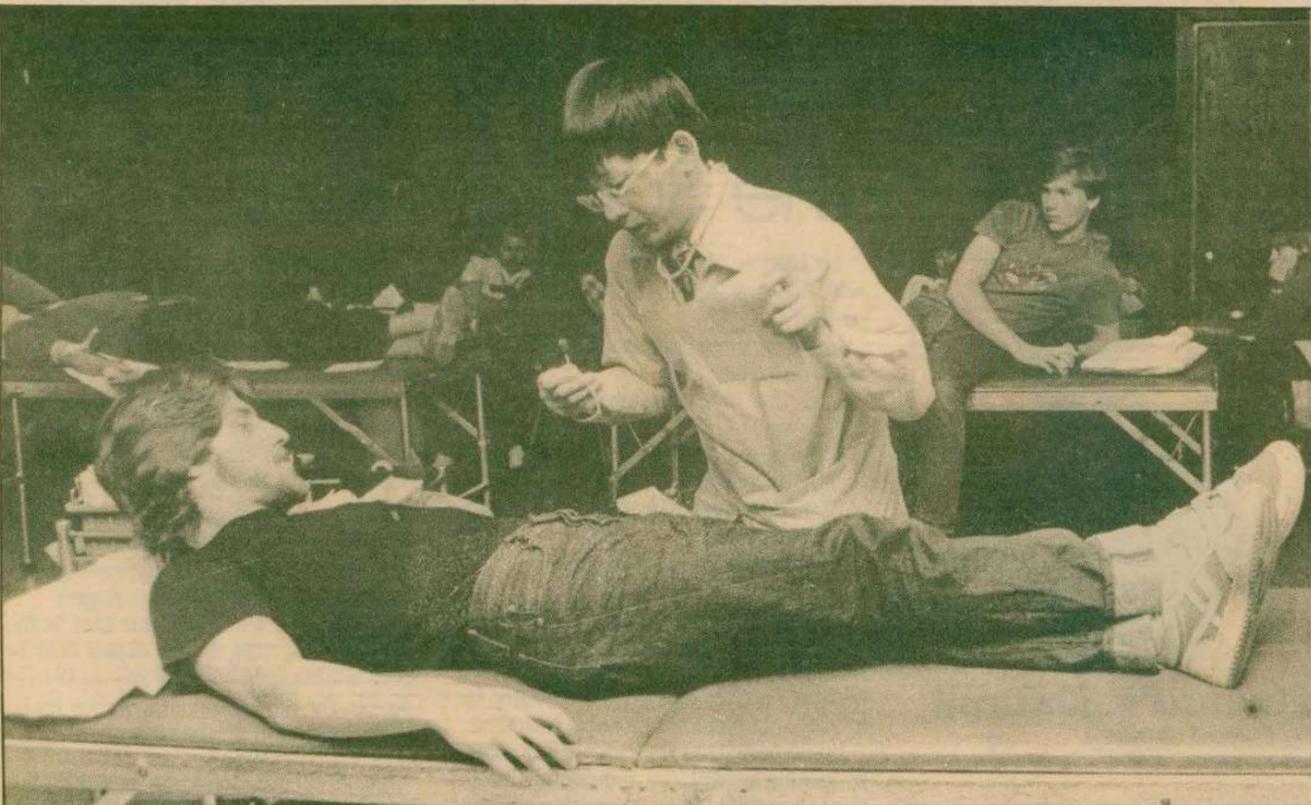
Carol Carpine of the Seattle Blood Center said, "All blood has to come to the center within six hours of being drawn, otherwise, the cells will die. A mobile assistant comes out and takes the morning blood, it doesn't just sit there."

Carpine explained that time spent transporting the blood is a critical factor in its handling. Because of the time limitation, distance from the center to the donating group effects the size of the area from which the Blood Program can draw.

Yakima, Spokane, and Tacoma have other blood centers. Although Tacoma is within the area of the Puget Sound Blood Program, "It is skipped over because it is a 'credit center' and users must replace blood or be charged for it," said Carpine.

A 'no-debt, no-credit' policy was adopted by the Puget Sound Blood Program in 1970. Users are charged for the expense of handling the blood, not for the blood itself.

The Seattle Blood Center tries to maintain at least 1200 units at all times. Carpine said, "We must draw approximately 500 units a day just to keep even with the demand. A lot of people bleeding out there."



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

In the Glacier Room Wednesday, King County Blood Program mobile unit supervisor, Yeumin Wong, prepares to draw blood from second-year student Randy Allen, a KGRG disc-jockey.

OPINION

Public helps end driving drunk

Driving while under the influence of alcohol is a problem in our society that must be faced by everybody.

With the number of D.W.I.'s on the increase the number of injuries and deaths will also increase, which means you or someone you know may be a victim.

In this city, there were 283 D.W.I.'s in 1985. While the police are trying to reduce the number of D.W.I.'s, they need our help.

There are a few groups I want to thank for their part in helping the police reduce the number of drunk drivers on the road.

The first group is Mothers Against Drunk Drivers. They have done more than their share of informing the public and attempting to get drunk drivers off the road.

The second group is Students Against Driving Drunk. This group makes contracts with their parents stipulating that they will call their parents for a ride home if they are out somewhere and are too drunk to drive.

The final group I want to thank includes all the taxi's and organizations that pay for the taxi's that provide free services to persons who are too drunk to drive home during the holidays.

These groups have done much to make the roads a safer place to travel. Their efforts have helped raise public awareness and they have been rewarded with tougher drunk-driving laws.

Keeping the drunk driver off the road shouldn't be left to the police and public interest groups, however; everyone should join in the responsibility of keeping our roads safe.

As many public service ads promote, there are several alternatives to driving while intoxicated. I see no need to list them, as they are well-known and are simply common sense practices.

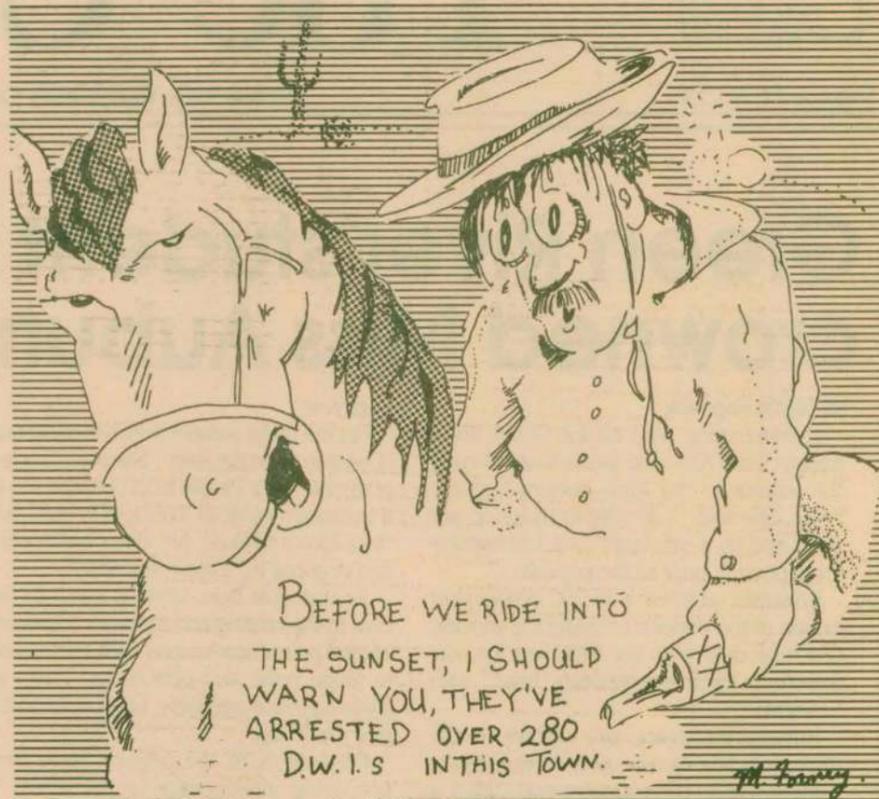
Having never experienced a drunk driver myself, I do not personally know the pain. However, a friend of mine from high school was hit by a drunk driver. Luckily he and his girlfriend were wearing their safety belts, saving their lives.

Sometimes it takes a tragedy to hit close to home to shake a person

Editorial

into realizing that we are all vulnerable to someone else's stupidity. The kind of stupidity that kills.

So let's all do our part, in our own way, to keep drunk drivers off the road. And our friends and family out of the grave. Rich Robinson



Virus is lurking within

Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

they were chilled, and they did not get ill until they were inoculated with the cold virus.

Susceptibility to getting sick is related to social isolation, stress, and being in a low humidity environment.

To prevent viral transmission, here are some guidelines:

1. Increase the humidity in your environment—even setting out a pan of water will increase humidity.
2. Try to control the way you react to stress. If you cannot reduce the amount of stress, try biofeedback. We have a biofeedback program in our counseling center.
3. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water. This removes cold and flu viruses.
4. Keep your hands away from your eyes and nose. This prevents self-inoculation.
5. Use disposable facial tissue because the virus can live on cloth handkerchiefs.
6. Disinfect household and work-place objects with Lysol. Alcohol is not effective, and using iodine is impractical because it stains.

Attempts to create a vaccine have not been successful because cold viruses mutate. A 75 year-old person getting two to four colds a year may never get the same cold twice.

Years ago, people thought that colds spread through droplets that were coughed or sneezed by cold sufferers. This aerosol theory is no longer considered valid. The few virus particles suspended in a cough or sneeze usually die quickly in the air.

Colds are spread by hand-to-hand contact followed by self-inoculation. The cold virus can survive several hours on a handkerchief and on hard nonporous surfaces: dishes, doorknobs, telephones, etc. Uninfected hands pick up the virus and then touch their noses or eyes which in turn self-inoculates the person.

Contrary to popular belief, getting cold physically does not cause people to get a virus. Studies were done where volunteers stood naked in a cold environment until

GR student finds bigotry

And the bigot on the other end of the phone, who just happened to be a prospective future employer, said, "Happy Nigger Day."

I paused and said, "What?"

He said, "Happy Nigger Day, ain't that somethin'?"

I had no reply. I was looking at my black girlfriend whom I love and I was being torn between having my feelings hurt and suppressing my anger so they didn't have to check me in at the Cross Bar Hotel. This guy would have fit in real nice back in the '50's — white sheet and all — but not in the '80's!

So then my ex-wife finds out my

girlfriend's black. So what better excuse to not allow me to have my daughter for the

Letters to the Editor

weekend. You got it. She said, "I don't want her to grow up like that." Things just kept getting better for me on Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

I sat down and read "I Have a Dream" out loud to my girlfriend, something I've never done before and come to find out neither had she. Let me tell you I had to stop a couple of times.

I won't believe that there is a real measurable population of these bigots around, but as long as there is even one, we better keep reading and keep believing that this really is the land of freedom we profess it to be and "Let freedom ring."

Wayne R. Clifford

If you live in the South Pacific . . .



Elwood's Column
by Elwood Stravinski

In several of the southern-most islands of the South Pacific, Valentine's Day is celebrated in quite a different form. It takes a series of days to perform correctly.

Let's follow "Bu-Bu" on his little adventure that will make his Valentine's Day perfect.

First you must understand several rules of Bu-Bu's tribe:

- 1) The man can never look at the woman.
- 2) The man can never speak directly to the woman.
- 3) The woman can never acknowledge the man.
- 4) Disobedience of these laws is punishable by death.

As you've guessed by now Bu-Bu is one of the last members of a dying tribe. Mating has been limited and is generally unheard of since it is close to impossible to bump into your wife more than once in a lifetime.

Bu-Bu begins the first step of his questing by looking into the sky and singing this ancient song, "Oh I wish there was a woman who would hear my song and stand still long enough for me to bump into her and give her my Valentine, la, la, la."

After several days of bumping into trees, antelope, and other various fauna, Bu-Bu bumps into something soft...and warm...but it is a tiger! Run Bu-Bu run. Poor Bu-Bu.

About ten days later Bu-Bu's tiring efforts are finally rewarded when he bumps into something with curves in the right places and sounds genuinely human.

Bu-Bu's ragged voice sings a new song, "Oh if there were a girl around I'd give her my Valentine's card." The moment is tense as the card slips from Bu-Bu's fingers.

Poor Bu-Bu, she thinks his card is too grungy. Well, what do you expect after 14 days of bumping into every known form of life on the island. Unfortunately for Bu-Bu she's the last girl on the island.

But Bu-Bu won't give up. Brave Bu-Bu. He sings with renewed vigor, "Oh I wish there was an antelope that would hear my song and stand still long enough for me to bump into it and give her my Valentine."

The Current

Editor
Denise Ko

Associate Editor
Myrtle Rognieby

Photo Editor
David Baus

Photographers
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Cartoonist
Mike Forney

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Cory Stevens

Reporters

Valeria Grey
Mark M. Cramer
Marsha Heaton
Richard Robinson
Wayne R. Clifford

Typesetting
Debra Warren

Advisor
Ed Eaton

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

NEWS AND OPINION

GR enforces parking rules too

Letters to GRACC (pronounced Gracie) may be dropped in the green box in the lobby of the Holman Library.

They can also be left at the communications building located behind the Lindbloom Student Center, and upstairs by the candy counter in the green box marked "Letters to GRACC."

Dear GRACC,

I think it would be a good idea to implement some of Highline's practices; especially the enforcement of the "no parking" areas, because some students are too lazy to walk, even though they need the exercise. Their cars create a hazardous condition.

A 43-year old student

Dear 43-Y.O.S.

Thank you for providing Highline's "do's and don'ts." If you'll look at GRCC's catalogue you'll find that they are equivalent. Also notice the yellow tickets on illegally parked cars. The "no parking" is being enforced.

I don't think it is fair for you to generalize that students who park in those areas are lazy. New students and even some matriculated students may be unaware of the "boondock parking behind the SMT building.



GATOR AID

Anyone who has participated in the morning "parking lot parade game" can understand anxiety that accompanies the frantic search for an empty spot — especially when class is about to start.

As a result of desperation, not laziness, some students park wherever their cars will fit.

What we need is more adequate parking. Until that happens, some students will park in no parking areas and pay the fine rather than be late or absent from class.

Dear GRACC,

Many people would like the selection on the juke box changed weekly or bi-weekly. We are so sick of the same old songs. Please come to the help of students in need of better and more "selectious" [sic] music!

Thank you,
Bad Songs

Dear Bad Songs,

I spoke with Mark Maddock at the Student Activities Office and he said he would discuss this with the vendor to see what can be arranged.

It's a new vendor, by the way, so it will take a little time to become familiar with the GRCC students' preferences.

Normally, four records are replaced in the juke box every two weeks. That includes the ones that are least played and the ones that are damaged. Request are an exception.

In an effort to provide what the students want to hear, surveys are taken periodically.

Mark said he would run another survey, so look for it at the recreation desk over the next couple of weeks.

Further, other arrangements can be made if you have specific songs you want to hear. Talk to Mark about it. . . he cares.

Math students petition for day class in spring

by Marsha Heaton

Students of the Math 125 class have started a petition to express their need for a day Math 126 class in Spring Quarter.

Peg Laux, a math student, said "Not having a day class forces students to attend the night class.

For some students that is an impossibility, and will force others to take the class at another college, like Highline, during summer."

"For the past eleven years, Math 126 has only been offered at night during the spring," said David Bender, chairperson of the Mathematics Department.

He said that there would not be enough students for a day class during the Fall Quarter if the class was available in the spring.

Bender is aware of the complaints and said that a final decision has not yet been made on whether or not a day class will be made available for next class.

Thirty-five math students have signed the petition.

Superpowers should cultivate creative hatred

Lately I've noticed that the US and the USSR don't like each other, (Am I the observant kind of guy or what?). Each government goes to great lengths to destroy each other. A typical conference would sound much like this:

"I'm goink to invade Afghanistan."

"Wahl we're just gonna have to boycott your Olympics."

"Den veel boycott your Olympics."

"There ya go again, how would ya like another grain embargo?"

"Your mother vears capitalist combat boots."

"You're another."

"You're vorse, no backs. . ."

Regrettably, political animosity goes beyond the conference room, it also entails the production of devices that can vaporize the other side's citizenry. Sort of saying, "Look, now you don't have anybody to rule over, na, na, na."

I am opposed to the development of these bombs, *not* because I don't like nuclear fusion, imagine the wonderful tan you could get from just one blast!

Editorial

I think our countries should *cultivate* their hatred and develop something a little more creative.

I'd like to see our mutual "Rambo" attitude used with a little more finesse. Like in the development of a gas that makes everyone and everything in the enemies territory turn a pretty fuchsia color, how embarrassing.

What about a pollen bomb that makes everybody in a 30 mile radius have hayfever for eight or nine months.

If you really don't like someone there are far more fiendish ways of making them feel your wrath than by killing them.

Now here's where the plot thickens, since we obviously don't employ the pure hatred method, we must not hate them, right?

It all suddenly made sense when I saw a lady with her children following her like ducklings. the entire 'war' thing is a front for the *Great Conspiracy*.

Yes, the major countries of the world are attempting to maintain a low population by the use of nuclear weapons. Issuing contraceptives to everybody is far too expensive and too time consuming so the major countries are simply performing very late abortions. At least that's my theory.

—Michael Forney

Death and sex play important roles in American advertising

by Marlon Meyer

Dave Willson presented the Feb. 11 Tuesday Forum on the topic of subliminal perception and sex roles in American advertising. Through the use of a slide show and discussion he demonstrated how the subconscious perceives advertisements.

The theory of subliminal perception is that "all of us have fears . . . at least discomfort about sexual or death oriented symbols," says Willson.

Willson covered a variety of advertisements. He suggested that all ads use the threat of death or sexual suggestion to sell products. He said, "Death is not strongly portrayed in ads but it is put in so the mind can subliminally perceive it."

For example, one ad for a camera tripod shows a pair of woman's legs spread apart while standing with the tripod between them.

In her boots, if one were to look, there are the images of skulls.

Review

Though these are not seen by our conscious mind, Willson suggested that in a quick glance our subconscious mind picks up on it in a fraction of a second. He said that "chinks our armor" making us more susceptible to buying the advertised product.

He also believes that the fact the woman is standing with her legs apart over the point of the tripod could be a subliminal message.

Willson repeatedly expressed that sex and death or evil images can be found in advertising. Both are tools that help in selling products.

Starting Spring quarter Willson will be teaching the Language of Television and during the Summer he will be teaching the Language of Advertising which deals with the subject of subliminal suggestion in advertising.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OPEN HEARINGS

in the Rainier Room
for

CONSIDERATION OF THE
1986-1987 BUDGET

Wednesday the 19th, 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday the 26th, 5 to 7 p.m.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Waitley spoke on winning, losing

by Denise Ko

"Success is a process, not a status," said Denis Waitley, renowned motivational expert, during his "Seeds of Greatness" lecture Feb. 6, at GRCC.

Waitley spoke on the attitudes people have about success and how the adult attitudes of winning and losing affect the younger generation.

He said that too many people are "cosmetic in their approach to success . . . they believe you can achieve success only by being in the right place at the right time."

He stressed that the "pay offs of success come from effort, not just by being there."

Waitley is concerned about the negative attitudes children and teens are growing up with. He said, "Children who do not receive a feeling of self worth from their parents grow up feeling negative about themselves."

He added "Young people are just as confused about success as adults. They perceive a successful person as one who gains the attention of others rather than their respect."

"Rock stars and sports heroes are considered the most important and successful people to many teens today because of the attention they receive and the money they make," said Waitley.

"I've decided to spend my life helping young people understand that it is OK to succeed by effort rather than by winning the lottery," he said.

Waitley classified people in two categories, winners and losers. "The losers," he said, "are always looking from where they are coming from rather than to where they are going."

"They are those who see thunderstorms when winners see rainbows; they take chances while winners make choices; they try to intimidate and make people feel miserable by taking pot-shots of criticism at others who are succeeding."

Losers say, 'It's not my fault;' winners say, 'What are we going to do about it?'

"Losers say 'It is not my fault;' winners say 'What are we going to do about it?'"

Waitley said people who don't feel good about themselves develop a losing attitude. "They cannot see the value inside, and you can't give away what you don't have within."

He said people put too much of an emphasis on external values rather than on values that are internal.

"Self love and adoration are wrong . . . the problem today is: Oil of Olay, too many circular driveways, too many cars, designer jeans for tots, and the constant human striving for things and places."

Comparing yourself with others, he said is the wrong thing to do. "Being the best means doing *your* best."

Waitley believes that self esteem is the single most important value. "Without it," he said "we have thieves and brutalizers; terrorists and criminals."

"With it you have people who care about others."

Waitley said that self esteem needs to be taught as an internal value and that people can learn how to control it by the way they view the world.

"Children have a tendency to associate themselves with labels given them," he said, giving examples of calling children names like clutz, lazy, and 'clean your room, you pig.'"

He believes by enforcing these thoughts upon children they will grown up exactly the way parents do not want them to.

He stressed that his main focus is in building children up to have self esteem, a sense of worthiness, and importance.

He said it does no one any good to put negative adjectives in front of their words, but instead it causes harm to the person they are speaking to.

He said, "You can always hear the value people place on themselves when you listen to them talk."

He believes people are responsible for their own actions and that it takes just as much effort to lead a good life as it does to lead an evil life.

"Freedom only occurs when you are willing to accept responsibility for your actions."

He said children should be taught confidence skills and responsibility and that over indulgence causes irresponsibility.

He then went on to discuss self control and conditioning. He said "Everything we want is conditioned by what we hear or see, especially by the media."

He remarked that often people do not know why they are lacking in self esteem, and they don't realize they have been conditioned by who they've listened to and what they've watched.

He encouraged people to think in terms of where they are going instead of dwelling on their last mistake.

He said "You need to stop looking at past failures and concentrate on future goals."

According to Waitley, people can build self esteem with direction and discipline. "Doing within while you are doing without is the key," he said.

He commented, "Project your goals . . . simulate and visualize the performance you wish to achieve in your mind, then recall and replay your past successes."

He said "We set ourselves up for success or failure by the way we imagine ourselves. In your imagination you never miss."

He believes that whatever you simulate and repeat, as if drilling the action in your mind, you can accomplish it.

He encouraged people to have a positive self direction with one goal after another.

"Don't be obsessed with achievement, but always have something good in mind," he said.

He also warned that there is a danger in having a "no risk living" attitude.

The greatest risk of all is to take no risk.

"The greatest risk of all is to take no risk. Security is only found in yourself," he said.

He then commented that a winning attitude is expressed in an individual that can say "Try me, instead of why me?"

He added, "Most cynical people live the shortest lives."

He said, "I can either do great things or stay in a rut. Each person is responsible for the choices they make."

He stressed that people should not associate rejection with the person that they are, but rather on their performance at that particular moment.

"You can be a total winner even if you're a beginner at it. It's not dependent on circumstance, but on your attitude," he said.

In ending Waitley told the audience to grab a dream, and if they believed they deserved it as much as the next person, they could reach that dream.

He said, "There is no time to lose in trying, but plenty of time to win."



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Dr. Denis Waitley drew an evening crowd which packed the Cascade Room for his 'Seeds of Greatness' lecture, Feb. 6.

Work study gives experience in field of major

by Valeria Grey

"These jobs are a good reference for students when they seek employment," said Linda Smith, work study coordinator for Green River Community College.

Work study jobs give students financial help to get through school and some early experience in an area related to their major.

The jobs are minimum wage and are covered by state industrial insurance. Students are never put in a job that requires the operation of equipment without instructions.

Funds for these jobs come from a variety of sources. Some of the funds are federal dollars. A maximum of 19 hours per week is allowed with federal funding. Some of the

funding is from the school budget with a maximum of 15 hours per week.

Eligibility for these jobs is based on need, any resources available, and any other help such as Pell Grants.

It is conceivable that a student could go to GRCC for two years and have work study jobs for the entire two years.

Some jobs are open in the summer but on a more limited basis as the school isn't operating at full capacity.

Each student is required to keep their own time sheet and turn it in on a pre-set schedule. The time sheets must be signed by the students and their supervisor.

Some students are placed in jobs that are not within the school. These jobs are in a

field related to their major. Employers are reimbursed up to 80 percent of the student's salary. GRCC is trying to expand the number of these jobs.

Work study grants are based on talent rather than need. These are in areas such as music, athletics, drama, or journalism. These students are not necessarily getting financial aid.

Each department of the school has a budget and part of it is set aside for work study grants.

Teachers can recommend a student for a certain job. There are always more "in-school" work study grant jobs than can be filled.

Each outside employer must sign a con-

tract with the school before the student is hired. Smith has a booklet that employers can use to become acquainted with the rules and regulations.

Smith stated that the school always has calls for more student employees than it can fill. Contacts through the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, and many other businesses help to find jobs for students.

Some of these jobs might be with a day care center, a horse ranch, a computer firm, or the Port of Tacoma.

Many times, previous GRCC students will call the work study office when employees are needed in their business. "Word of mouth helps a lot, too," said Smith.

GENERAL NEWS

Aid guidelines given

by Marsha Heaton

Students in need of financial aid may find funds are still available through the Green River Financial Aid Office.

Student withdrawals and graduation have allowed Green River to reward its allotted money for the current year, according to Robert Walker, Financial Aid officer.

State and federal funds offer student aid through grants and work-study programs. Financial need is determined by comparing student resources — parent's contribution, student earnings, assets and other income — with the costs for attending Green River. If the costs are greater than the resources, funds will be awarded to cover all or part of the difference.

Grant amounts range from \$200 to \$2100, depending on need and residency status.

In the work-study program, the Financial Aid Office places students in jobs both on and off campus where they can work up to nineteen hours per week.

On-campus employment opportunities include security, the day care program, library help and working in administrators' offices.

Although some part-time students receive financial aid, at least twelve credits

are required for most programs.

Nationwide, about \$9 billion is available each year for student aid. For the 1985-86 school year, Green River was given \$1.6-1.7 million to work with. Walker encourages students who are having financial difficulties to apply.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office in the Lindbloom Student Center. They will be accepting applications until Mar. 1 for Spring Quarter aid.

According to Walker, there is a better chance of receiving aid for students that apply early because more funds are available.

There are two application deadlines for Fall Quarter; May 1 and July 1. Notification of award will be mailed on or before July 1 to those students that meet the first deadline.

Before mailing the application, Walker stresses that students should have the form checked for mistakes in the Financial Aid Office. Mistakes slow down the process because they are corrected through the mail.

Financial aid will be the subject of the Tuesday Forum on Feb. 25. Walker will explain the application process and tell about the aid programs available.

Track proposal passed funding under study

by Cory Stevens

The Athletic Turf Field will be expanded because of a \$100,000 long-awaited running track that is going to be put in on the Green River campus.

The track proposal was passed after a formal student senate meeting Jan. 30. It now needs to be approved by the Board of Trustees. It will be presented to them at their meeting on Feb. 20. The development of the track on the campus has been long desired by the athletic department.

A study to determine if a track could be built on campus was investigated in the spring of 1985. The study was conducted by Al Thurman of Gross, Thurman, and de Mers, Inc.

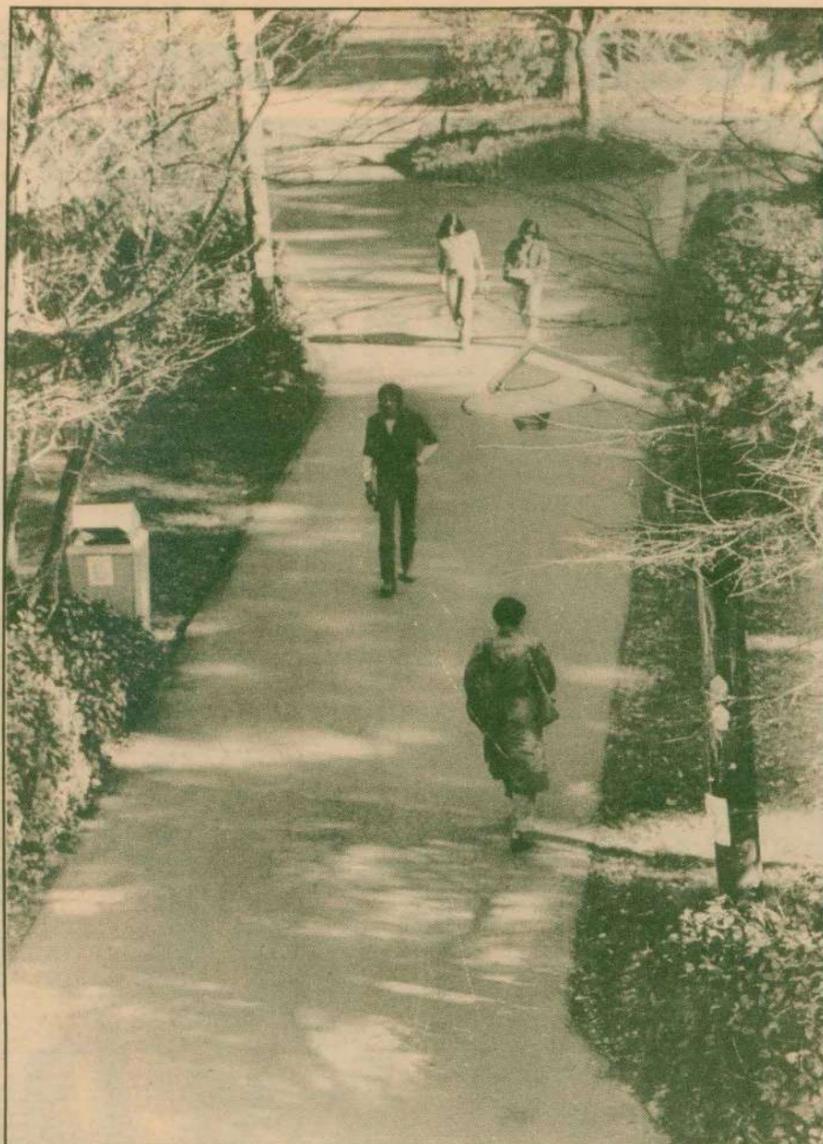
A site was found and the cost to develop the track was within the available resources. According to the estimates of Thurman, the track can be built for \$100,000.

The proposal was taken before the student senate and two funding options were

discussed. The first option was that \$51,000 be taken from the Capital Improvement Account with the additional \$49,000 borrowed from the bank. The interest on the loan would be approximately \$9,000. The other suggestion made was that the additional \$49,000 be borrowed from the Disaster, Calamity and Catastrophy Fund of Green River. This would eliminate the extra \$9,000 interest. The load will be paid back over a four-year period.

Student Body President Mickie Pinches stated, "I feel this project is great. The school really deserves a track and with the team doing so excellently. They should've have to go down to Decatur High School for practice."

The passage of the proposal will allow a 400-meter, six-lane cinder track with jumping and throwing pits to be built on the GRCC campus. Construction will start in June and will be finished by Fall Quarter of 1986.



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

As seen from above the Holman Library, Wednesday's springlike sunshine preceded another snowfall yesterday.

Projected ten percent to use track

The track will be built around "Turnbull Turf" which is located across the gym. The student use of the facility is as follows:

A. Varsity Track — The varsity track program has over 60 students involved in it. This number is expected to rise to 80 in the next two years.

B. Intramurals — The intramural track program is non-existent due to lack of a facility. It is estimated 300 students would participate in an intramural track program.

C. Physical Education Classes — Measured running and jogging would fit into many of the on-going physical education classes. The physical educa-

tion department has stated a track facility would be a good addition to their program, and they estimate approximately 100 physical education students would use it each year.

D. Leisure Jogging — The track facility would allow a pace clock to be placed on roof of the OE building, which would allow students and community members to time their jogging runs around the track. It is estimated a minimum of 100 students would use the facility in this manner.

The combined use of all areas results in a total of 560 students per year using the facility, around ten percent of the student body. This does not count community use.

Parents study pressures on preschool children

by Mark Cramer

"Parent Education programs in Washington state provide optional ways of directing children," said Martha Scoville, coordinator of Family Studies at Green River.

Of the twenty-seven community colleges in Washington, twenty-three have parenting programs.

Scoville is also on the local advisory board to parenting programs in local areas on and off campus.

The program allows parents with children in the same age group to get together and discuss some of the problems and successful steps involved in parenting.

Parents involved in the program are studying the early development pressures that children experience. They focus on the growth and emotional reaction to the exploratory stages in children between two to five years old.

For example, exploration with the sense of touch, or kinesthetics, is an important exploratory stage in children at these ages. They often learn, "That's a no-no."

The batteried of rules and disciplinary actions of the parent are discussed and analyzed, according to Scoville.

Currently 310 families are enrolled. Parents in the program have planned and participated in fund-raising events.

For children and their parents, Mini-City is a program sponsored by the GRCC Parent Advisory Committee. The children come in and play roles of parents or adults.

One of the scenes is a restaurant where the children serve plastic food on plastic plates to each other and their parents. For wrong-doing in the Mini-City, offenders are put in jail temporarily. At the emporium, children try on garments or pretend to buy them. The children's participation is spontaneous; they come in and go to work or play.

The Mini-City, located in the North Auburn Shopping Center, opened Feb. 10 and runs through tomorrow. Admission is \$1 for children; adults are free. Groups may call 630-0980 for rates.

For specific information on programs, those interested may call Lois Jensen, 833-3256.

The Paper Tree Bookstore



Come check out
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special *SALE* table

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Green River Community College

NEWS AND FEATURES

Weather causes financial damage at GR



by Denise Ko

Damage caused by three major storms last month has resulted an estimated cost of \$800 in repairs to the Cushion Turf Athletic Playfield fence and two lamps on campus.

The first storm occurred in the early morning hours of Jan. 6. Maintenance crews arrived on campus to discover that a 22-foot hemlock tree and four alder trees had fallen and blocked the incoming roadway to parking lot B, also breaking one of the parking lot lamps.

A maple tree had also fallen, and blocked the out-going roadway from parking lot B.

From 6:30 to 8 a.m. parking lot B was closed as maintenance crews worked at removing the obstructing trees. Traffic was re-directed into other accessible lots.

Also causing damage was an ash tree which fell on the roof of the OE building. A 23-foot hemlock tree, that had rotted in the center, fell and laid across two walkways east of the SMT building. The hemlock tree broke a walkway lamp.

On Jan. 8, a second storm occurred and a large 24-foot hemlock tree also with rotted roots, came up and blew against the playfield fence near the north side of the SMT building.

A dead alder tree also fell and hit the southwest part of the playfield fence.

A 20-foot fir tree with a double top fell during a third storm on Jan. 17.

The tree split with one part falling through the playfield fence to the north, while the other part of the tree landed on a portion of fence that had previously been damaged.

Tom Trindl, lead gardener, said that dur-

ing the clean-up process of all three storms the maintenance crews focused on removed debris and fallen trees that were obstructing walkways, roadways and parking lots.

He said, "Our first and highest priority was to get all the walkways and parking areas free from the debris in order to prevent a hazardous situation. We also tried to take care of all noisy clean-up (that which needed the use of chainsaws) as early as possible to avoid disrupting morning classes."

He said that by 9 a.m. on the 6th the parking areas were clear and trees which had fallen onto the playfield fence were removed, also freeing the walkways near the SMT building.

Trindl remarked that the maintenance crews spent extensive time in the clean-up process and that "damage or obstruction by trees that were not creating a hazard, such as those in the non-traffic wooded areas, are left in their natural state."

According to Trindl, the wood that is removed and cleaned up is then cut and gathered. He said, "The gardeners have first pick during after-hours in taking it home."

He said, "It is then offered to the maintenance crews, and after that it is available to faculty and staff upon inquiry, and if there is any left."

Trindl said that most of the fallen trees were rotting or already dead inside.

When asked if the damage could then have been prevented by removing the trees before a storm could occur, Trindl said "There were no visible signs of a problem with any of the trees, and therefore no prevention could have been taken."

RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

Tom Trindl, lead gardener, helps remove obstructing hemlock tree from the cushion athletic field fence.

FOCUS teaches women part-time job hunting skills

by Myrtle Rogneby

With an eye toward flexible working hours, a shared job, or permanent part-time employment, about 4,000 people each year visit FOCUS, a non-profit organization founded to help such people find what they are looking for.

Nancy Inui, president of FOCUS, stressed, "All types of jobs are possible for part-time including supervision or management." She knows of at least two college presidencies that are job-shared.

Inui spoke Feb. 13 in the Women's Center

to a group of about 40 community women. The lecture was organized and advertised across south King County by Maid Adams, director of the Women's Center.

Inui gave guidelines to help structure the search for a desirable job with an employer who is receptive to alternative work patterns. Most important, she said, are knowing what you want, having a plan and being a good self-advocate.

"People who succeed are the ones who are very good at how to get a job in general. The same things apply to the part-time jobs.

Knowing what you want and being able to articulate that to someone else—this is crucial. You have to add 'I want to do it three days a week.' You have to be competitive with a special need against a large group of people. You have to be a good job-hunter," Inui said.

Inui outlined the three general components of the job search: 1) the types of people who are looking; 2) clues to receptive employers; and 3) types of jobs that are more suited to part-time.

She said one-third of the work force may be in some kind of flexible schedule, and men as well as women are involved. People want flexibility to give them more family time, to give them time to improve their educations, to change careers, start businesses, commit to an avocation, re-enter the job market, or they want more time to do things for themselves.

She summarized some job types that are suited to alternative work styles. These included 1) project-oriented jobs with a beginning and end to the project plans; 2) jobs with peak work loads; 3) high-stress positions where burnout might be a problem for full-time employees; 4) jobs needing high levels of creativity; and 5) very monotonous or tedious jobs.

People needing special skills such as engineers, computer-type companies, or health career occupations will be sympathetic when they are looking for a specific skill.

Women in management may be more receptive, and companies that are "high-tech" with young work forces in general tend to be more aware of the changing dynamics of the work force and tend to be more responsive, according to Inui.

Human resources are really resources, and not viewed as part of the machinery.

A receptive management, according to Inui, thinks that the employees are really important; "human resources are really resources and not viewed as part of the machinery."

She said that groups such as employers in service industries like banks, insurance companies, non-profit organizations, and professionals tend to be more receptive than manufacturers.

The public sector including libraries, schools, and government will sometimes accept flexible work styles.

Small organizations which may be trying to keep close contact with salary expenditures may be approachable, sometimes willing to add a half-time person.

FOCUS, at 509 Tenth Ave. E., Seattle, offers a job clearinghouse specializing in part-time and shared jobs, workshops for the job hunter as well as counseling and monthly and quarterly publications. FOCUS may be contacted at 329-7918.

Homemakers School leaves students licking the beaters

by Denise Ko

The Lindbloom Student Center, Cascade Room, was filled to near capacity Tuesday evening at the annual Homemakers School presented by Valley Newspapers.

Kelly Ranney, home economist, prepared a variety of dishes, and gave cooking tips in the process as well as demonstrated the appliances she used.

The recipes demonstrated were taken from the *Today's Home* cookbook presented by Homemakers School, and each person in attendance received a gift bag with the cookbook enclosed.

The gift bag also included a variety of items from local and national sponsors who helped make the Homemakers School available.

"Without the local sponsors, the show would not be available in Auburn," said Ranney.

Ranney conducted the show in a fast paced manner, preparing one recipe after another, explaining the preparation step by step.

She said, during the preparation of a cake recipe, "Everything I make tonight has no calories... however, once you take it home, or make it on your own I can't vouch for the calorie count."

Everyone in attendance had a chance at winning many different door prizes which also included all the food dishes prepared during the show.

While she was preparing a chocolate fudge recipe, someone from the audience said aloud "Can we lick the beater?"

Ranney thought aloud, "Oh... I don't know... sure, why not?"

She then picked out two people from the audience and said, "Well, you have to come and get it, I'm not going to throw them at you."

After the laughter settled down, she went back to preparing the fudge.

Ranney is a resident of Portland but spends most of her time conducting Homemaking Schools throughout the western United States.

She has a bachelors degree in home economics and previously worked in quality control, food service, retailing, and business.

At the end of the program, many people in attendance left with door prizes that included crystal glasses, an electric fry pan, groceries, gift certificates, and a television set.



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SPORTS

NWAACC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

standings through February 8

Western Conference	League Season	
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	9-0	17-4
Green River	8-2	17-6
Clark	6-3	12-9
Centralia	3-7	3-17
Fort Steilacoom	3-6	10-12
Lower Columbia	2-7	8-15
Grays Harbor	2-8	7-12

NWAACC MEN'S BASKETBALL

standings through February 8

Western Conference	League Season	
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	8-1	16-3
Centralia	8-2	20-2
Clark	6-3	11-11
Grays Harbor	6-4	16-8
Lower Columbia	4-5	13-11
Green River	1-9	12-12
Fort Steilacoom	0-9	1-21

Box Scores

Women's Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 8

Green River	72
Clark	54

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Green River	74
Ft. Steilacoom	59

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 8

Clark	69
Green River	58

Saturday, Feb. 12

Ft. Steilacoom	91
Green River	85

Women clinch playoffs, men regroup

by Myrtle Rogneby

The Lady Gators breezed by Clark in Saturday's home game, 72-54.

In Wednesday's win against Ft. Steilacoom, they led by as much as 21 points and as little as 5, with a final of 74-59.

Coach Mike Willis said, "Playing on the road is never easy, but playing at Western State, well, maybe the psych thing had something to do with it."

The ladies' 9-3 Western Division record clinches their berth in the play-offs. A win against Gray's Harbor tomorrow will give them home court for their first play-off game next week.

High scores were turned in by Keri Strobeck with 21 and Sonia Swan with 20. Maura Doohan added 16.

In Saturday's play at Green River, the Clark men's team topped the Gators, 69-58.

On Ft. Steilacoom turf, the Gators lost Wednesday's game, 91-85. Coach Gene Cash said, "We have one more game left for a record of 12 and 13."

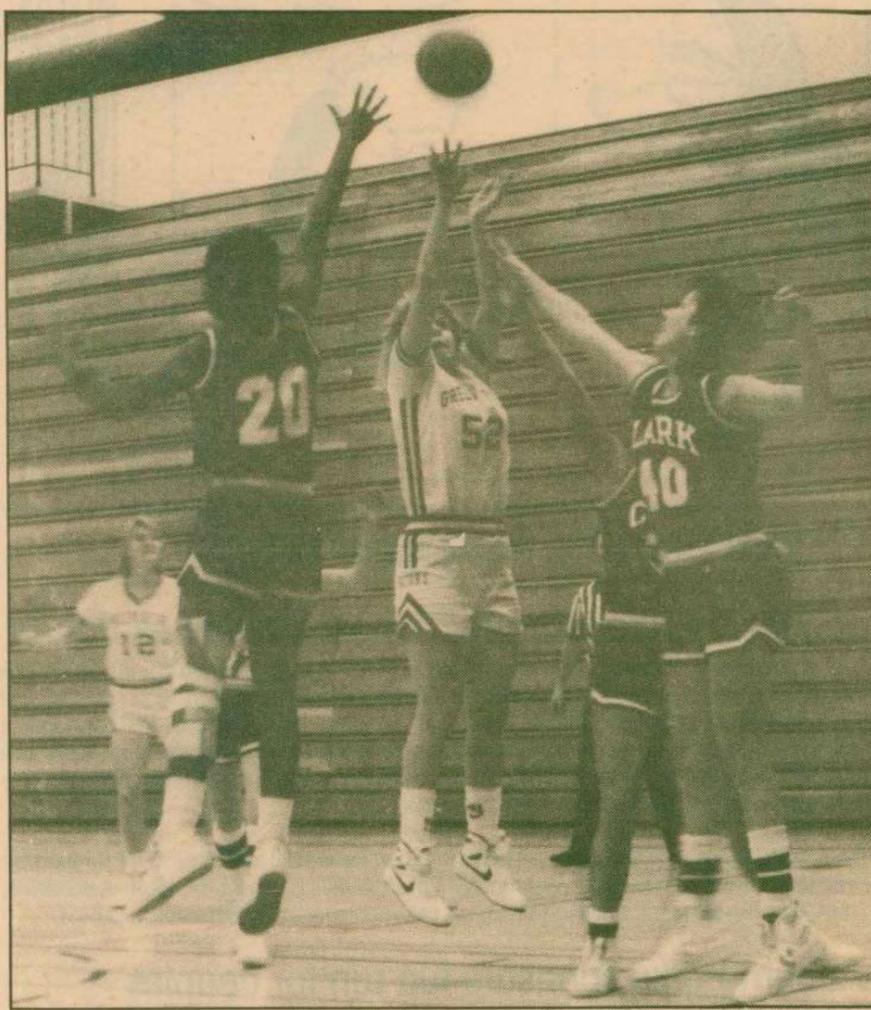
Cash felt he had a good effort by his five starters. He said, "We were down by 10 points for most of the game. We cut it to one point with four minutes in the game and they made two straight baskets to pull back by five."

Top-scoring Gator was Mike Campfield at 24 points. Tim Helgeson had 17; Ron Newell and Dave Heldt had 10; Bill Williamson had 11; and Eric Johnson had 13.

Cash said, "I thought it was a well-played game except our defense had a tough time. A couple of players thought basketball was more important than their educations so they're no longer on the team. They haven't played in the last four games."

The coach said that it has been a positive season from the standpoint that they had three top freshman coming back. Overall he is pleased with the level of the team.

"We're recruiting now to fill the slots of the fine sophomores we had this year," he said.



LIZ JOHANSON/THE CURRENT

Kim Brown backs up as Keri Strobeck goes up in Saturday's win over the Lady Penguins.

Intramural teams compete for fun

by Denise Ko

Co-ed slowpitch, 4-on-4 basketball, and co-ed volleyball are included in the intramural sports to be offered during Spring Quarter.

According to Ted Franz, director of Intramurals, "Any campus interest sport can be available for Spring Quarter as long as it can be fit into the schedule."

Intramural sports are open to any interested student, faculty, and staff member in all levels of skill from beginning to advanced. The only stipulation is that student varsity players are not able to play on an Intramural team in their specialized sport during that sports season.

Students, faculty, or staff members usually organize their own teams for the sport they are interested in playing.

Franz is available to help construct a team or sign up individuals who do not have an organized team but would like to join one.

A variety of intramural sports are available throughout the year including flag football, powder puff football, co-ed

volleyball and 5-on-5 basketball in Winter Quarter; co-ed slowpitch, 4-on-4 basketball, and co-ed volleyball in Spring Quarter.

Franz said "I'm hoping we can get enough gals interested in 3-on-3 basketball for Spring Quarter also."

He also said "Intramurals are in existence for non-professional sports individuals who enjoy sports and want to play in a fun yet somewhat competitive atmosphere."

He stressed that intramurals are not focused only on competition but are mainly designed to have fun.

Toward the end of the quarter, tournaments take place in each sport and the final winning team members receive T-shirts.

Franz remarked that individuals interested on playing in an intramural team for next quarter may contact him during the last week of this quarter or the first week of Spring Quarter.

Those wanting more information may contact Franz at ext. 293, or visit him in the gym, PE-9.

Vets chair race approaches, teams to compete

Don Suzor, president of the Veterans Club, Monday offered a challenge to any and all students, clubs or departments to enter the first official Office Chair race-off in the student center on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at noon. The race is sponsored by the Veterans Club.

Two-person teams may enter in one of three ways; 1) Register early in the student center lobby, 2) Register on the day of the race, or 3) Register at the Veterans Office in the ARA building. A \$3 per team entry fee is required.

Copies of rules and prizes are available at the Veterans Office. Competitors may

use their own chairs, however, chairs will be available for entrants who need them. Practice laps may be made from 11:30 until noon on race day. The first race starts at 12:10

Suzor offered the following projection of play-by-play commentary: "While pit crews ready their office chairs, early favorites emerge. The Drafting Team boasts of an easy win. Outdoor Programs smiles and says 'We'll see.' The Ski Club thinks they will try to slide by unnoticed."

For more information, Don or Kay, ext. 279, in the Veterans Office may be contacted.

Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. An ROTC representative will be at Green River Community College on February 20, 1985. For more information, call (206) 767-9301.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Intramural Standings as of February 13, 1986

5-on-5 Basketball

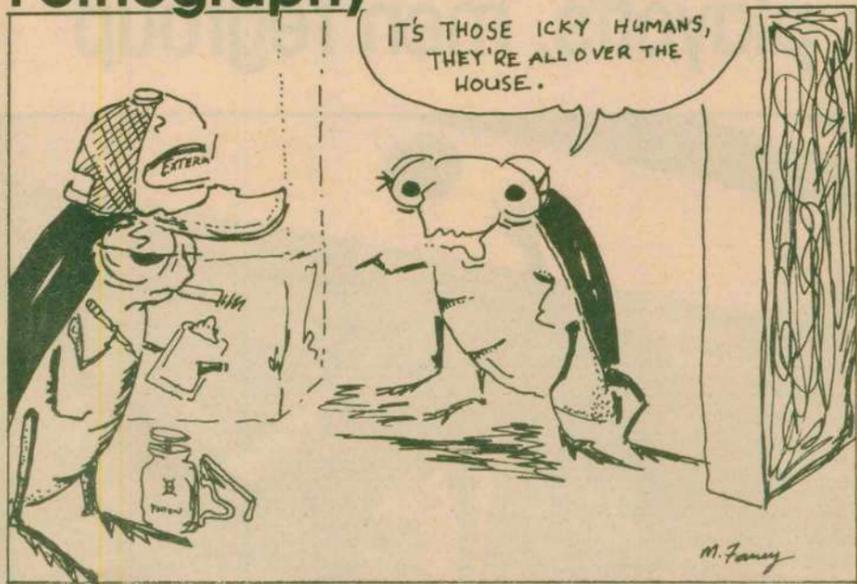
League A	W L F	League B	W L F
Run-n-Gun	5 0 0	Jerry's Kids	4 0 0
Jordan Express	3 1 0	Beer Bellies	3 1 0
Instant Offense	3 2 0	Slow Break	3 2 0
Six 2 and Over	3 2 1	The Conks	3 2 1
Mutants	2 2 0	Trampled Under Foot	2 3 0
2 Hot 2 Handle	2 3 0	Too Short to Dunk	2 3 0
The Slammers	1 4 0	Sandbaggers	1 4 0
Tough Enough	0 5 2	Chem A	0 4 0

Volleyball

League A	W L F	League B	W L F
Pet Shoppe Boys	3 1 1	Gator Busters	5 0 0
Court Jesters	3 2 1	Spectators	4 1 0
Huff & Puff	2 2 0	Oldies But Goodies	3 1 1
No Sweat	2 2 0	VVAA	2 2 1
XS	2 2 0	Never Readys	1 3 0
Techs	2 3 0	Fexual Santisy	1 4 0
The Crue	1 3 0	Freezers	1 4 1

GENERAL NEWS

Fornography



Community Happenings

Seattle Sheraton and KLSY host Valentines dance

Tonight the Seattle Sheraton Hotel and Towers, and KLSY radio are sponsoring a Valentines Day dance in the Sheraton's Grand Ballroom. Delilah Renae, KLSY's on-air personality, will play a sample of repertoire from her "Lights Out" program, from 9 - 10 p.m. Red roses will be presented to the first 92 women and there will be a random drawing for prizes such as a romantic weekend for two at the Seattle Sheraton Hotel and Towers, a half carat diamond pendant, and a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Tickets are \$10 a couple and are available at the door. Reservations may be made through the Heart Association at 632-6881. All proceeds from the dance benefit the Heart Association. Those wanting more information may contact Louis Richmond at 621-9000, ext. 5151.

Auburn Parks sponsors fun run for couples

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department and the White River Rapid Runners are hosting the Sweetheart Stroll, a 5K cross-country fun run, tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. The 5K cross-country course winds through Les Gove Park, 910 9th St. S.E., in Auburn. Roughly half the course is grass, the other half is over a paved running trail. The Sweetheart Stroll is free to White River Rapid Runners, \$2 for non-members pre-registered, \$3 day of race. Awards will be given to the fastest male-female couples. A potluck lunch will immediately follow the race. Those wanting more information may contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation at City Hall, 25 W. Main St., or call 931-3043.

Rainier Symphony seeks concertmaster, players

Rainier Symphony, a community orchestra based in South King County, is accepting resumes for the paid position of Concertmaster. Openings also exist for all categories of string and brass players, as well as percussion and harp performers. Persons interested in performing with the symphony may call 630-0482 or 630-2760. Concertmaster resumes should be mailed to Rainier Symphony, P.O. Box 1023, Kent 98032.

On Campus

Group offers hope to those with alcohol concerns

Those affected by or concerned about alcohol's hidden problems may meet in HS 6 on Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. For information, Call Laura, 833-0279.

University reps to answer transfer questions

Students can avoid transfer problems by speaking with Admissions Representatives from the school of their choice on Thursday Feb. 20. Representatives from four year colleges and universities will be available from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining area to discuss admissions procedures and course equivalency policies. Representatives prefer that the students have an up-to-date GRCC transcript available for the interview. Students may make arrangements to obtain a transcript by stopping by the Admissions window by Feb. 17.

Mini-course discusses landlord, tenant rights

A mini-course on renter's rights discussing landlord and tenant responsibilities and obligations will be offered on Feb. 26 and 27 from 12 to 1 p.m. in room SS 20. The course cost is \$2. Those who want may sign up in the cashiers office or call Carol, ext. 337, in Student Programs.

Students plan to participate in marketing competition

Green River Management Association (WMMA), is preparing to take part in the Washington State Career Development Conference. The conference is scheduled for Feb. 22-25, and will take place in Spokane. Twenty Green River students will be competing, and those who place in the top of their respective events will go on to the national conference in April.

Black high school juniors, seniors honored in banquet tonight

GRCC's Minority Affairs office and the Black Student Union on campus will present an achievement banquet tonight in the LSC at 6:30 p.m. The theme will be "Is 'education' the Key to Success?" Tickets are \$7.00 and available from the Minority Affairs office.

Green River presents Al Hirt in concert

World-famous trumpeter, Al Hirt, will be performing at the Auburn Performing Arts Center on Feb. 27, at 7 and 9 p.m. The concert is part of Green River's Artists and Speakers Series. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Programs office. Those wanting more information may contact Student Programs at ext. 337.

To Julie Carter: Today being Valentine's Day I want to say Happy Valentine's Day and will you be my Valentine?
From a Secret Admirer

To Pat Hill: You may have noticed, lately, that "someone" has been hanging around you. Well, "someone" likes you quite a bit. "Someone" also wants to be more than just a friend, or at least to try being more. Give "someone" a chance. If it doesn't work, "someone" will at least have had a chance. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
"Someone"

To Michelle Baker from your S.P.: Look behind your computer.

To Doug Bruce: I'm so glad I met you. I used to go to dances here at GRCC and wonder who you are. I'd dream about what you would be like. And guess what? You're just like I imagined! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
A Friend

To Matt Rhoades: Today is a day for saying "I love you" or "Be mine." I'd like to say this to you, but for now I'm content with letting you know that I am someone who cares. And indeed, someday when and if it's right you'll know who I am.
Your Secret Valentine!

From Elwood Stravinski to Olga: No one can wrestle like you and your braided underarm hair sends me. Be my Valentine.

To Tim Asher: You don't know who I am, but I wish you were my Valentine.
From your Secret Admirer

To Keith Vilhelmsen: Here's a Valentine's Day poem just for you:
WHEN I SEE YOU
When I see you,
My heart starts to fly.
When you look at me,
I feel like I'm about to die.
When I see you,
I think about
How perfect you are;
How everything's just right.
Blonde hair and blue eyes—
One couldn't ask for more.
Just looking at you,
One could never bore.
Maybe someday
You'll figure out who I am.
And maybe someday
We'll be, at least, friends.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Ms. Pac Man

Sock from W.W.: Always and at all times—you are my friend.

Russ: Je t'adore. Crisy

Advance pay requests chopped for Veterans

Student veterans may no longer submit advance pay requests to the Veterans Administration, according to notification received Tuesday by Jon Arnhold, the veteran's service program manager for Green River Community College. The advance pay for projected tuition and supply expenses has been ended as part of implementation of the Gramm-Rudman Act which mandates a balanced federal budget. Ray Andrews, one of the on-campus work-study students who process forms for

the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Seattle, said, "This is really going to put a major financial burden on a lot of veterans." Andrews explained that the veterans must now pay expenses at the beginning of each quarter, then request reimbursement. He said, "We encourage veterans to vent their appropriate frustrations to their appropriate congressmen or congresswomen. And if they have any questions concerning any of their benefits, please stop in and we'll help them as best we can."

Classifieds

WANTED - Grape cuttings of known varieties. Dave Johnson. 922-7224 weekends. Leave name and number.

If you sew, model, or like to design clothes, and would like to help start a club here at GRCC. PLEASE contact Michael via the CURRENT office (ext. 267) or at 735-2922

Responsible person with transportation wanted for child care and house cleaning, Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 7:30 in Fairwood area. Room and board offered. Salary negotiable. 271-6436 after 6.

6' KAZAMA skis with fitted boots, skis never used; price negotiable: 833-5238 evenings and weekends, ask for Carl.

PARTNER wanted for house-cleaning and commercial janitorial service. Prefer female. Need to be good with people and willing to work toward success of business. Little or no investment required. Contact Dave at 859-0416.

FOR SALE 78 AMC Hornet WGN 258 6 cyl auto radio/cass. Clean body and interior. Runs good. \$750. 26114 SE 195th Pl, Kent, WA 98042 or 922-7224 Saturdays.

Scenic flights offered. Donations to help defray flight costs are required. \$20 per hour single or \$35 total for three passengers. Call Bill Schreiner, 825-6830, for information.