

Green River
Community College

The Current

January 30, 1981
Volume 16, No. 11

Registration changes set for spring

by Barbara Trim

Students have no need to worry about spring registration as it will be easier, Registrar Dick Barclay said this week.

Appointment cards will be handed out Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Posters displayed in various school areas give the information that those with 46 credits or more earned through fall quarter 1980 are to pick up their appointment cards at the

Admission's Office, second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center and those students with fewer credits will receive the appointment cards in the main dining room of the LSC.

Students not sure of how many credits they do have will find two lists posted in several school areas; one list has the names of the students with 46 credits or more and the other has the

names of students with less than 46 credits. Those students with 46 credits or more can be assured of priority appointments for registering.

Locked-in vocational training students will receive their appointment cards from their advisors, thus reducing the number of people picking up their cards from registration personnel. These

students will register for classes on Mar. 2 and 3; those with 46 credits or more will begin registration on the afternoon of Mar. 3. Students with less than 46 credits will register next and new students will register last. No appointments are necessary for students registering for evening classes.

Barclay is working on the amount of time that will be involved for registering the more than 1000 students with 46 credits or more.

Barclay advised that students with less than 46 credits will likely choose freshmen subjects whereas students with 46 credits or more will choose sophomore subjects.

Cutbacks in funds pushed students registering for winter quarter into this new system. Students were asked to pick up their appointment cards instead of having them mailed, which was costly.

As a result of newspaper stories announcing the cutbacks in state funding (which in turn caused the cancellation of approximately 250 classes and the new system of first-come, first-served in registering) some students came to school as early as 4 a.m. to be assured of receiving the earliest appointment.

Because of unforeseen problems in the new system, sophomores didn't get priority registration.

The school's need for saving money by installing the new registration system and its concern for making sure that all students will be processed fairly is the reason Barclay has attempted to erase the problems of winter registration.



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Seattle Coliseum hosts the 'Show Me How Fair'

by Jerenda Turner

The eighth annual Show Me How Fair will be presented at the Seattle Coliseum today, tomorrow and Sunday. Special highlights of this year's fair are the "Self Development Campus," "Role Models for Success," and "Information for Healthy Living."

The "Self Development Campus" will include a career corner containing computers with information on career potentials, counseling on education and other items focused on personal development.

"Role Models for Success" is having a fashion show with professional Seattle business women to explain what they do, how they got there and provide guidance to other women who wish to

succeed professionally.

Information will be provided by "Healthy Living" which will focus on physical fitness, health and nutritional information from health experts.

The Lawn and Garden section will feature Ed Humes and the Beauty and Health section will have free ear piercing on a first-come-first-served basis.

This year's Miss America will help in the grand opening today at 4 p.m.

The fair hours will be today from 4 to 10 p.m., tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The fair is free and is presented by Ernst Home Centers and Pay n'Save drug stores.



Opinion

Happy ending for ex-hostages

by Beverly Vikse

January 20th, at 5:35 p.m. We saw the first of the former hostages stepping into freedom. Smiling, seemingly in good condition, they walked toward the throng of reporters and dignitaries awaiting them at the Algerian airport; the women, still adorned with yellow ribbons, which they have worn in their hair since Christmas.

November 4, 1979, Iranian left-wing radicals captured the U.S. embassy in Teheran and held 66 Americans hostage, 14 of them were released at Thanksgiving of '79. The group released consisted of blacks, women, and one young white man stricken with Cistic Fibrosis. One black man and two caucasian women remained behind with the other 49 Americans.

Bruce Laingen, the charge d' affaires, refused to leave without the other hostages, when offered his freedom. After months of expected release and then disappointment, the remaining 52 were finally released over a year later.

Bruce Laingen stepped off the plane

first and was greeted by the Vice President and congressional leaders at West Point. Three of the 41 hostages conducted a news conference there Tuesday before leaving for Washington D.C. for an official welcome home at the White House. The route from the airport to the White House was filled with Americans honoring the hostages and thousands of yellow ribbons decorated the city.

At the White House, friends, relatives, and other loved ones - equaling over 6,000 - celebrated their homecoming. The festivities ended with a large fireworks display that evening.

Former President Carter has been both criticized and praised for his actions involving the hostage situation. The question is: "Did President Carter handle this situation in the best way?" Nobody knows for sure what would of happened, had we used the strength of our country's armed forces. But at least the dignity of the American people have not been sacrificed. If we can allow a

small country like Iran to threaten us and hold our citizens captive, will we allow other countries to do so also?

It is apparent to me that the hostages were returned for one reason only; the Iranians did not wish to negotiate with President Reagan. The fact that the hostages were not returned until after the new President was sworn in seems to be one last humiliation directed toward former President Carter by the Iranian government.

What are our armed forces for, if not to protect our citizens and defend our principles? If we had used our military power from the very beginning, the ex-hostages would probably not have been executed, as some suppose, because they were Iran's only insurance that we would meet their demands and not drop bombs. I am certain that Russia would not have interfered if we had taken military action readily and forcefully. Occupying Iran would also have enabled us to get the oil that we need and to show the rest of the world that a country with

the strength of the U.S. will not be blackmailed.

Therefore, I personally feel that this is the step we should have taken in the first few critical days. Now we have not only lost our honor and the freedom of some of our citizens, we are expected to return several billion dollars in frozen assets to Iran. We have also been informed to play Russian Roulette and told they were going to be executed in the morning or soon. Do we owe anything to a country that has taken so much from us?

Some insist that anything is better than war and the killing of innocent people but what of the eight men who lost their lives in the rescue attempt? We not only lost eight American but he dignity of our entire country.

President Reagan said Tuesday in his welcome home speech, "Let terrorists beware! In the future when the rules of international policies are violated, there will be swift and effective retribution."

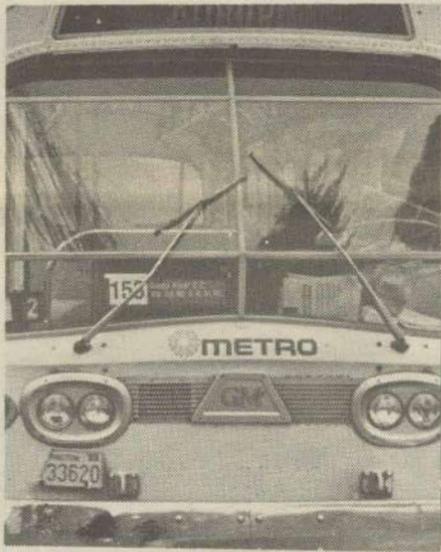
Good for him!

Metro relocates

Starting Monday, Metro buses will no longer stop in parking lot A, to the west of the Holman Library. The new location will be the parking circle next to the Administrators building.

Two reasons given for the move are that the new larger buses are unable to navigate the current course in parking lot A and for security reasons it is necessary to secure parking lot A during times that conflict with the bus schedule.

Service and scheduling will not be affected by the move.



Parking story in error

Last week The Current ran an article concerning a student appeal of parking citations. It was discovered, after publication, that some facts in the article were false. The Current would like to apologize for the misinformation and thank the person who brought this matter to the staff's attention.

The dirt lot across the street from the GRCC campus was sold to King County three years ago, not last quarter as was stated in the article. When GRCC leased the land, it paid \$10 each day for the school to use the land.

Nick Smith told The Current this week that he was on vacation at the time Mike Scrogg's car was towed from campus containing \$3,000 worth of band equipment not when the band equipment was stolen from the Lindbloom Student Center.

Last week's article stated, "that it (the stolen equipment) was left in the LSC, which cannot be locked or secured in any way." The article should have read, "that it was left in the main dining area of the LSC, which cannot . . ."

The LSC can be locked and secured.



Letters

Dean defends Teacher

Dear Editor:

I was extremely distressed to read the comments about Mr. Marvin Nelson, Physics' instructor at Green River Community College in the January 16, 1981 issue.

First of all, I don't feel that an anonymous letter should ever be printed or even given the dignity of recognition.

Secondly, during the many years of Mr. Nelson's teaching at Green River Community College, I have never received a complaint, formal or informal, or even a negative innuendo about Mr. Nelson. In fact, just the opposite has been true. He has received many compliments and "thanks" on his excellent teaching and successes of his former students.

I believe it to be a tragedy when a dedicated, sincere instructor is unjustifiably criticized.

Earl Norman
Dean for Students

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Instructor attends conference

by Beverlee Ceccanti

Dennis Regan, GRCC physics instructor, will return today from New York City after attending the National Council of the American Association of Physics Teachers which convened there for six days this week. He was invited by the programming committee to present a paper to this year's assembly dealing with the status of physics education in the state of Washington.

Regan has been elected each year for the past four years by high school and college physics teachers from Washington State to represent them at the national level. The instructor, who is currently working toward a doctorate in education from Nova University in Florida, asserts that the primary function of the AAPT is to explore the problems and potentials of physics instruction and states that, "It is our responsibility to see that physics education in the United States is second to none."

Speakers and guests from all over the world attend the annual convention.

Activities of the AAPT have included advising the American Bureau of Standards on metric system policy and sponsoring films that describe new developments and techniques in teaching methods.

Although papers may be volunteered by representatives who attend the National Council, Regan considers himself especially honored for being requested by the committee to present his dissertation.

Teaching was once a sideline to his pursuit of a master's degree in physics but his interest in education has since flourished. People have commented on his talent in this area and students express appreciation for his dry wit and the humorous relief that punctuates his presentation of complex material.

He began teaching after three years of attending the College of Idaho, in Col-

ville, in order to finance his further education at the University of Idaho, in Moscow, Idaho. He received a bachelor's degree and a masters degree in physics from the University. Prior to this he worked for a small-town weekly newspaper where he was primarily involved with production for about four years.

He has been an instructor at GRCC since 1966 and says that his aspirations do not include a position at a four-year institution. He maintains that a 'publish or perish' philosophy, which emphasizes research, prevails at four-year schools and that his teaching interests are more favored in the educational climate of a community college, where the characteristic balance of academic and vocational training invites a stimulating variety of career pursuits.

He states that education at GRCC is being accomplished at least as well as

at the universities. He finds his colleagues talented and agreeable and en-

Regan has availed himself to the travel opportunities his teaching schedule permits and his sojourns to every continent except Antarctica have provided him with ample subject matter for photography. He possesses a stockpile of pictures and films, including a few that depict scenes of revolutionary turbulence that he was inadvertently involved in. He prefers, however, to discuss his more pleasant adventures of wandering through an international litany of bookstores and art museums.

He is currently intrigued with the three-dimensional photographs that are produced with the use of a laser beam, modern art curiosities which are more properly termed holograms. Regan had hoped to view some holograms at New York's Metropolitan Art Museum before returning to his Kent home and his two afghan hounds.

Food bank comes to the rescue

by Jim Tungsvik

The Auburn Food Bank was as busy as Santa through the recent Holidays as volunteers provided food for 196 Auburn families and toys and warm winter clothing for 503 children.

Though the Holidays seem to intensify the plight of the needy, the food bank volunteers work hard 365 days a year keeping up with the needs of the low income, elderly and handicapped, according to the Director of the Auburn

Food Bank, Mary Tungsvik.

The food bank grew out of a "Care and Share" committee of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Community Chapel, 12 years ago. Ms. Tungsvik was chairman of the committee and saw a need for a community food bank to help the many families affected by the mass Boeing lay-offs as well as others in need.

The food bank served 1,071 families (3,898 people) in 1980, a dramatic growth from the 145 families helped in

1969. It has received community support from individual citizens, the schools and community service groups.

It is one of the 39 food banks in a King County consortium which receives surplus food from Safeway and Northwest Second Harvest. This, supplemented by private donations, keeps their shelves from going bare. Ms. Tungsvik says that though she is concerned when she hears of hunger all over the world, her greatest concern is that there are little children going to sleep

hungry right here in Auburn.

Ms. Tungsvik, who has received many community service awards for her work in Auburn, says the life blood of the food bank is its volunteers. "Without their help, we would have to close the doors. This definitely isn't a one-woman effort," says Ms. Tungsvik.

Anyone wishing to donate either food or time is asked to call either Ms. Tungsvik at 833-1463 or Elaine Fitzsimmons at 833-4193.



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NEXUS

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VA coordinator organizes Men's Center

by Gregory M. Smith

GRCC Veteran's Coordinator, Jon Arnold, wants to organize a Men's Center; something similar to the Women's Center here on campus. The idea came to him last spring. The center will include a speaker series, film lectures and an area for group, as well as individual discussion. "Just what they call a consciousness-raising group. Somewhere that people can become aware of men's problems," stated Arnold.

Arnold has some strong feelings on the subject of men's problems. "Women can articulate their inequities because they're in touch with their feelings. Why can't a man show his feelings publicly? It's a sign of weakness. There's a price to pay for that kind of suppression in society," said Arnold.

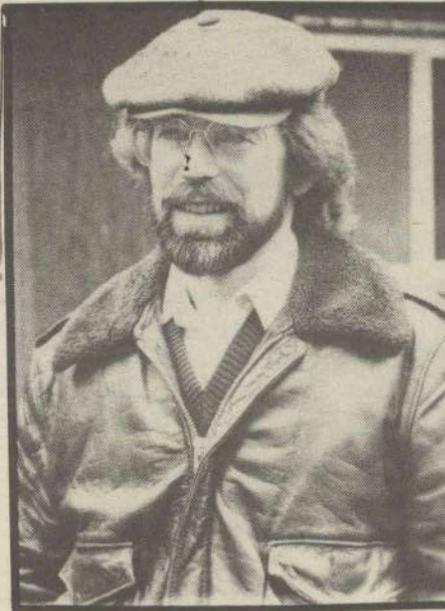
Arnold feels that men don't discuss their deep personal problems. They are more inclined to talk about 'safe' subjects such as sports, cars or women. He

would like to have a location on campus for men, and women also, where they could talk about their personal feelings.

Divorce, for instance, a very trying period for both partners, is one ordeal that men and women experience. Women frequently have close women friends that they can go to that will help them through the situation. A man usually does not have anyone to help him. Other areas of intense reflection for a man could be unresolved problems with a dead relation, or maybe losing a job.

"Why can't a man show his feelings publicly?"

A man is usually identified more with his position in society than his personal ideals. "Sometimes the birth of an offspring can put a guy in a reflective mood," adds Arnold.



PHOTOS BY RAY DAVID

GRCC Veteran's Coordinator, Jon Arnold

The idea for this kind of center has appealed more to women than to men, suprisingly enough. "Some of them want to find out what makes their man tick. Others want to find out how to play the game," said Arnold. Presently there isn't a wide acceptance according to Arnold. He says, "I don't get discouraged too much. I feel there's a little pioneer in me."

Arnold also has a "Man in Transition" course coming up Spring Quarter. It is a class involving reading, discussion, films and speakers about men.

The class will be six weeks long and it will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday nights. Its focus will be an awareness of men's issues and how men are affected by them. "If the energy of the class is for going on after 9 p.m. then I'm game for it," said Arnold. This class is not for men only.

Veterans face adjustment problem

by Rick Furnish

Viet Nam veterans suffer from many readjustment problems. When compared with non-veteran peers, the statistics are startling.

The suicide rate among Viet Nam veterans is 25 percent higher than non-veteran peers. The divorce rate is double. The unemployment rate is twice as high for the veteran.

Drug abuse and alcoholism are serious and widespread problems.

It is estimated that 70,000 Viet Nam veterans are in jail and more than 200,000 more are out on bail, parole or probation.

Forty percent of combat veterans are unemployed and one out of three have readjustment problems serious enough to impair their functioning.

An estimated 700,000 Viet Nam veterans suffer from what is called the "delayed stress syndrome." This syndrome is blamed for periodic depressions, insomnia, marital difficulties and fits of irrational rage, which is often directed toward family members and friends.

Agent Orange, a defoliant used widely in Viet Nam, has become the object of intense study and controversy.

The number of Viet Nam veterans exposed to Agent Orange is estimated in the hundreds of thousands.

Agent Orange may be linked to genetic damage. Thousands of veterans have had children who suffer birth defects.

Too many Viet Nam veterans suffer from illnesses such as cancer, liver, kidney and heart problems. The number far surpasses statistical odds.

In addition to physical problems many veterans suffer from stress and anxiety over whether they were unknowingly exposed to Agent Orange. This type of stress and anxiety is associated with those who have serious illness and those who fear illnesses such as cancer.

Until now, the government has turned

down all claims by veterans who said their problems were caused by Agent Orange. However, the Veterans Administration now has a standing order to give free medical examinations to any Viet Nam veteran complaining about Agent Orange.

Any Viet Nam veteran who thinks he/she has an Agent Orange related pro-

blem should go to a V.A. hospital and ask for this free examination.

The problems are many for the Viet Nam veteran, but there are some things being done to help. The Viet Nam Veterans Act of 1979 is a set of strong measures attempting to give Viet Nam era veterans the same kind of help Congress gave veterans after World War II.

Organizations are being formed to help the Viet Nam veteran. There is still much to be done and a lot of people who need help.

More information can be had by contacting Viet Nam Veterans of America, a non-profit organization, at 329 - 8th St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

Poetry corner

by Beverly Vikse

Titania.

THE TEST

*I hold the printed page,
The monster that it is,
am I not confident?
I've studied for the quiz.
But suddenly my head
becomes a carousel,
my mind's a ferris wheel,
answers not riding well.
I know all those answers
now spinning like a top,
but why can't my mechanics
inform them where to stop?*

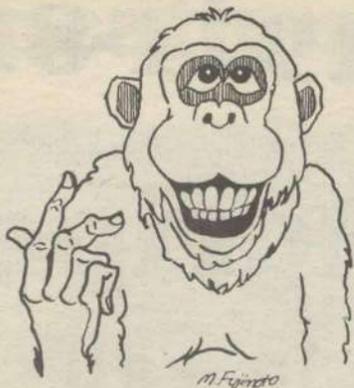
by Virginia Stephens

*Her eyes glistened happily
with sparkles endowed by the moon
and her rosy lips parted gently
as she sang a fairy tune.*

*Her hair cascaded softly
onto shoulders caressed by the sun
and her glistening fairy wings
were made by webs the spiders spun*

*I spotted her only an instant,
for being timid, quickly she flew.
Now all that is left of my tiny friend
is a break in the morning dew.*

Submissions to the Poetry Corner from the student body are welcome.



Chattin' about chimps

Dr. Roger Sheridan Fouts, renowned social scientist whose recent findings have blasted the theory that mankind is distinct from the animal kingdom described his research to GRCC students last Tuesday and explained how new developments continue to threaten an assumption as old as Plato.

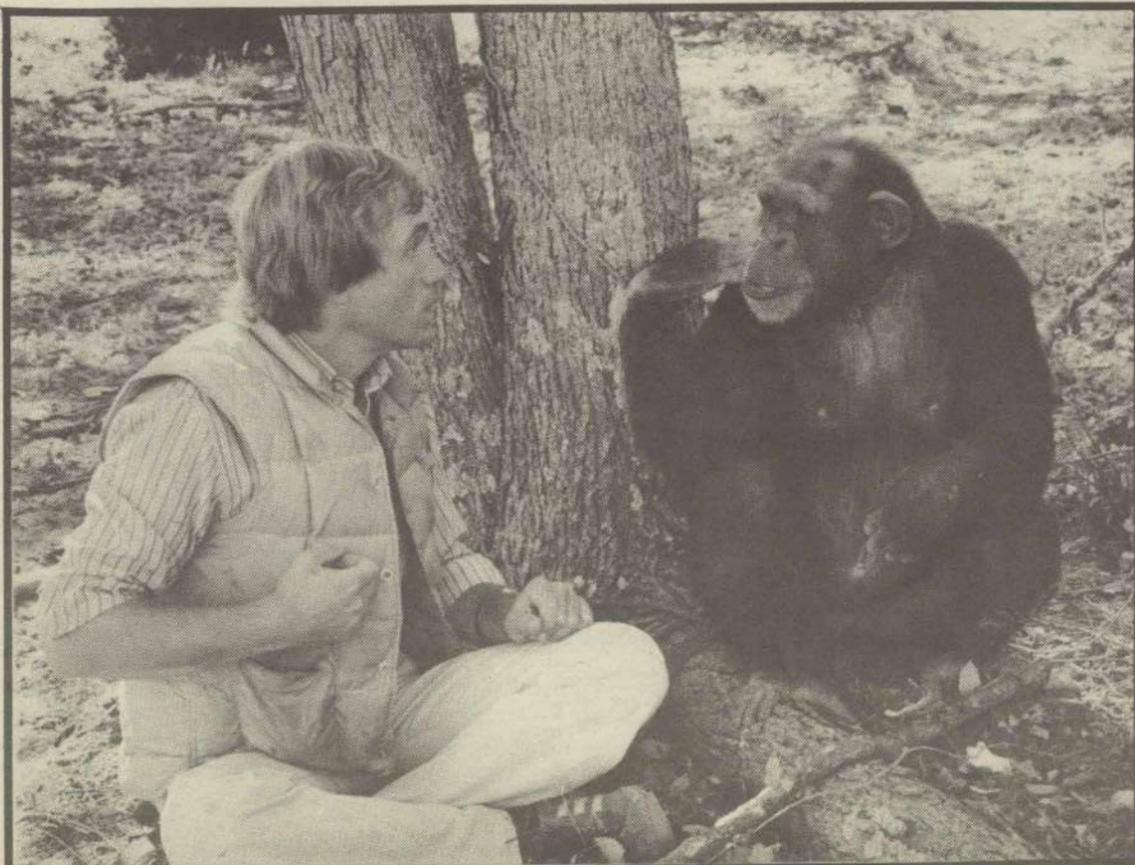
Fouts is successfully teaching chimpanzees to communicate in Ameselan, sign language used by the deaf, and claims to have observed evidence of cultural transmission of signs from one chimpanzee to another. He maintains that humans are not clearly distinguishable by characteristics once exclusively attributed to them and theorizes that rational thinking interlocks on a continuum of intelligence they share with the rest of the animal life.

Students saw a film at the lecture that showed Fouts and an associate working with the animals. They observed chimps responding to the commands, "put the toothbrush in the box," and "put the ball in the purse," in a room that was littered with objects. In another sequence they viewed an animal make the gesture combination for requesting a banana.

Fouts related several anecdotes that appeared to sustain his belief that the creatures relate to ideas. In one instance he described an argument that ensued between a chimp and a laboratory worker. The chimp gestured that he wanted an orange and the worker responded that he didn't have any. The chimp continued to insist and the worker kept replying that he had no oranges. When the chimp added the words "you" and "drive" to his original sequence, the worker drove to the store for an orange.

Washoe was two when Fouts pioneered this area of study with her 13 years ago. She was mated and became pregnant a little over two years ago. When her baby died shortly after birth, she exhibited clinical signs of depression and nearly quit interacting. She continued to signal "Where baby?" to Fouts for several days. Two weeks after the death, Fouts presented her with Lou, another baby, and after a period of mutual disinterest, they accepted each other.

When the baby chimp arrived, Fouts began verbalizing with Washoe and thereafter used only seven signs in their



Dr. Fouts talking to his one of his critters. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Fouts)

Dr. Roger Fouts explains his experience with chimpanzees to GRCC students.

presence. He says that since Lou's arrival 18 months ago, the baby has been observed to exhibit as many as 20 signs that were taught to Washoe; and a little more than half of those signals are continuing to occur.

Fouts recently moved to Ellensburg, Washington, where he is a tenured member of the department of psychology at Central Washington University, he says he is well pleased with the laboratory facilities and the research oriented philosophy of the school. His current plans include publication of a theory of cognition, part of which he alluded to in his lecture, and the development of a laboratory in Kenya for primates that have been used in research and are unaccustomed to foraging for themselves.

His discourse frequently displayed a sensitivity for animals and nature. He once stated "If heaven doesn't have any animals in it, then I don't think I need to go there . . . I think it would be a boring place without any critters around."

Story/Beverly Ceccanti

Photo/Nori Shirouzu

The best of GRCC parking, 1971-81

The Current, Friday, Oct. 3, 1980, Page 5

is parking permit money well spent? Oct. 18, 1973 Parking "adequate"?

Parking tops student gripes

Campus Parking... A Real Hassle In Fall

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971

Due to the large number of students attending college, parking will again be a problem this year. Students are recommended to form carpools, particularly before school begins — if at all possible.

However, this is not the last time that students will be hearing about rises in parking costs. Norman feels that much more expansion will be needed in the coming years, and he intends to raise the fees again in the fall of 1978.

Ever been late to class because you couldn't find a parking space? Ever thought of becoming a teacher just so you could park in the "Staff Only" area? Ever caught yourself feeling jealous of that guy on crutches because he got to park in the "Handicapped" spaces? If it has gotten to the point that you can't say "parking lot" without adding your favorite four-letter adjective to it, it may be of some comfort to note that the parking problem on campus is not as bad as it was last year, nor as bad as it may be next year.



PHOTO BY GRAEME GOWIN

New parking lot delayed

Jan. 23, 1981

The other: "It is discriminatory to allow staff to park in student spots, but not to allow students the opportunity to purchase (for \$1 more) a staff permit to park in student or staff spots."

Parking stalls in lot

Tim Hyatt

Finding an empty parking stall in the morning can be a real problem at best. New students are told that the parking sticker they just spent \$5.50 on is not a parking permit as such but more of a hunting license.

Jan. 24, 1974

"I believe we have adequate parking now," Smith concluded.

"Adequate parking" does not mean there are no problems, however, as students who have driven from lot to lot looking for an open space while passing those tempting vacancies reserved for staff or handicapped or state fully realize.

SENATE ATTACKS PARKING BOARD, NICK SMITH

In a late development, just before press time, the ASGRCC Senate charged the college with violating its own regulations and state law by allowing staff and faculty to park in student parking stalls, and charging a fee for duplicate parking permits.

"The college duplicate parking permit policy is illegal according to the WAC-State Law. Green River currently charges \$1 for each duplicate parking permit. State law dictates that duplicates shall be free of charge," read one charge.

Parking—out of hand solutions—out of mind

Excedrin headache No. 82

Oct. 20, 1977

Finding parking space has been an annoyance to students who attend Green River Community College because of the little room available after 8:30 and the expensive permit price.

Nov. 30, 1978

And they told us we couldn't get a parking place after 10 a.m.

Poetry in motion

As I drive myself to school,
I pray that I was not a fool,
to leave myself only an hour,
a parking spot I'm forced to scour.

Round the parking lot I go,
an empty spot is my main goal.
I finally see one at last,
too late, my car is out of gas.



Parking: A real problem
October 26, 1979, 2/61 '81 Annual
Thursday, Dec. 9, 1976

Campus still spinning wheels

Permit fees rise in expansion push

Vocational program praised

The Current, Jan. 30, 1981, Page 7

by Eulalia Tollefson

We appreciate vocational leaders at Green River Community College and can't speak too highly of them, declare local high school vocational directors.

The classes offered in trades and industries at Green River are particularly fine, they say, and compare very well with other community colleges.

The problem is that the classes offered are too few in number, do not keep pace with foreign technology, and are not coordinated to the student emerging from high school, believe these educators.

"Green River does not offer enough trade and industry classes, particularly in machine shop," says Alex Wasisco, vocational director of Enumclaw school district.

Jim Cantrell, part-time principal, part-time vocational director of Auburn school district, agrees with Wasisco and adds, "Financial and enrollment problems at community colleges affect training and limit opportunities. Vocational technical institute enrollment is not so limited. As the financial crunch continues, community colleges must look for ways to finance themselves in order to become competitive with voc-tech institutes."

Another area of concern, say these local high school educators, is the lack of sophisticated technology taught in community colleges, particularly in machine tooling.

"Industrial management in these areas is being recruited outside the United States," says Tom Straka, Kent school district vocational director. "I would like to see training programs keep pace with foreign knowledge so that United States citizens can have these positions."

Charles Campbell, vocational director of Tahoma school district in Maple Valley, agrees with Straka and goes on to say, "More emphasis should be placed on the student with master craftsman potential. All areas of community college trades and industries should be expanded."

The educators interviewed state that legislators must be convinced to upgrade industrial programs at community colleges through adequate funding.

Vocational directors at local high schools would like to have better communication with community college leaders.

"More feed-back between instructors at all levels would help," believes Wasisco.

Campbell thinks that communication could be advanced through seminars conducted by community college vocational education leaders.

"And invitations to these seminars should be sent to school district superintendents so that these may become more cognizant of vocational educational needs," he adds.

"Opportunities for high school students are limited," said Cantrell. "Trade and industry programs at community colleges are geared to adult population rather than youth."

Though local vocational directors would like to see some changes made they are still supportive of Green River Community College. All of them see to it that interested students have an opportunity to visit the school on career days or to view individual classes if desired. Green River's programs are recommended whenever those programs meet students needs. Local educators are optimistic about the future of community colleges.

Most of the vocational directors desire a trade and industry curriculum coordinated between high schools and community colleges in order to effect a progressive educational transition from one to the other.

Campbell expressed the hopes and concerns of most. "We need to educate the public to become aware of the valuable contribution trade and industry persons made toward society," he said. "World problems are such that in order to achieve any kind of peace and progress it is necessary for all young persons to incorporate skills with education at all levels. We cannot limit trades and industries to skills alone. The sophisticated world we live in cannot survive if we do!"

Free solar lecture set

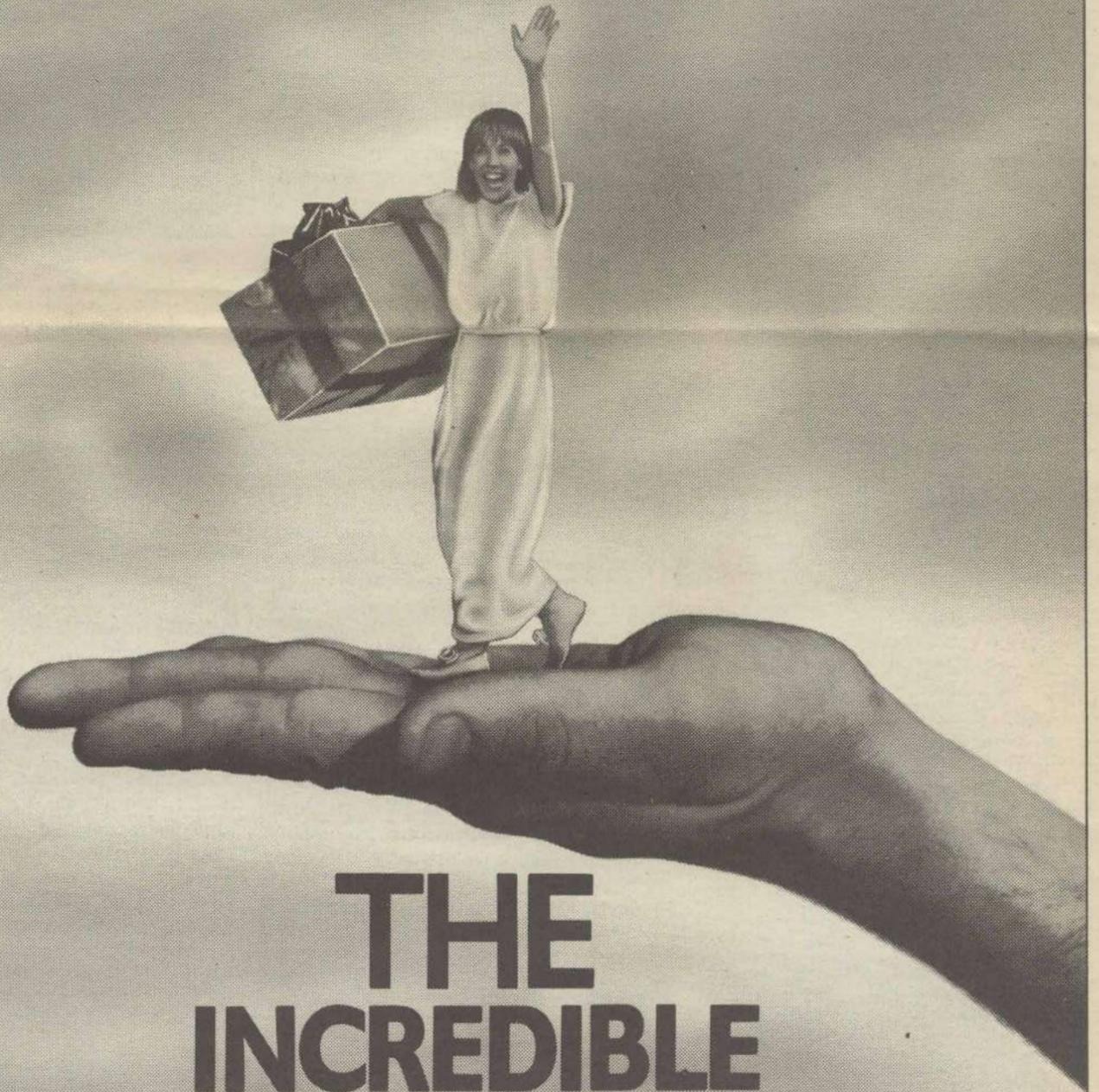
A free solar heating lecture, sponsored by the Washington Energy Extension Service, will be presented on campus Thursday, Feb. 5.

The lecture will cover passive heating and explore its effectiveness in the Puget Sound area and also tips on how to reduce heating bills.

The lecture will be presented in SS 8 at 7 p.m. Additional information may be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 233 or ext. 249.

LILY TOMLIN IN AN EPIC COMEDY

(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)



THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN

LILY TOMLIN · CHARLES GRODIN · NED BEATTY · A LIJA Production
"THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN"

Written by JANE WAGNER · Music by SUZANNE CIANI · Produced by HANK MOONJEAN
Executive Producer JANE WAGNER · Directed by JOEL SCHUMACHER · A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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Arts & Entertainment

Lily Tomlin's role is shrinking

"The Incredible Shrinking Woman," directed by Joel Shumacher. Produced by Hank Moonjean. Cast: Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin, Ned Beatty, Henry Gibson. Universal Pictures. Rated PG.

by Tom Steele

After having to re-shoot the special effects three times, Universal Pictures has finally released its comedic adaptation of Richard Matheson's classic novel and screenplay, *The Incredible Shrinking Woman*.

Movie preview

The film, scheduled to open today in theatres across the nation, has a different tone. Rather than remake the 1950s version, Universal opted for a sex change and some broad laughs. Lily Tomlin stars in "*The Incredible Shrinking Woman*" with her friend and partner Jana Wagner serving as screenwriter and executive producer.

In the new version Tomlin portrays Pat Kramer, a normal, extremely satisfied wife and mother, who ignores



Pat (Lily Tomlin) goes grocery shopping - the easy way.

the statistics and is happy with her life until, suddenly, her ideal existence is shattered by mysterious, irreversible forces conspired to make her shrink - inch by traumatic inch. It's a slow process but it does present several problems.

When the media and government notice the peculiar phenomenon, they begin to inspect, inject the neglect Kramer while her husband, played by Charles Grodin, gets annoyed by the entire situation. His boss, Ned Beatty, takes a personal interest in the Kramer

family goings-on.

The movie also features comedian Henry Gibson, Pamela Bellwood, Justin Dana, Elisabeth Wilson, television talkshow host Mike Douglas, and Richard A. Baker as "Sidney."

"*The Incredible Shrinking Woman*," a LIJA Production, marks Lily Tomlin's fifth motion picture appearance.

Was she just a tiny curiosity on whom nature one day capriciously played a dirty trick? Or, was she the victim of Twentieth Century technology.

DID YOU KNOW:

Dallas' evil star Larry Hagman attributes good health to not talking one day a week, a habit he picked up when he had laryngitis a few years back . . . It's true!

DID YOU KNOW:

As a token of his feelings towards Hollywood gossip reporter Rona Barrett, actor Ryan O'Neal once mailed her a live tarantula . . . It's true!

DID YOU KNOW:

Charlie Chaplin once entered a Charlie Chaplin look-a-like contest in Monte Carlo and came in third place . . . It's true!

Choir festival

by Jerenda Turner

Tonight the Green River Community College Choir will be involved in the Annual All-Northwest Invitational Choral Festival in Longview, Washington. The mass choir guest conductor will be Prof. Joseph Huszti, Director of Vocal and Choral studies at the University of California.

The evening performance tonight will be open to the public and will begin at 11 p.m. The first half of the program will be the performances of the individual choirs followed by the mass choir performance.

Showbox: 30's theatre gets new life

by Gregory Morgan Smith

The Showbox Theatre, at 1st Avenue and Pike street in downtown Seattle, has gone through several changes since first being constructed around 1930. The club started out as a showplace for big band music, even having performers like the legendary Tommy Dorsey appearing there. The Showbox has the largest dance floor in the Northwest and is therefore a great place for a dance band. The Showbox became a strip-joint for a time. In the mid-to-late sixties the theatre was called The Happening and was a non-alcoholic psychedelic discotheque. From there the theatre became a bingo parlor and did not have any music for a number of years.

Modern Productions leased the

Showbox in October of 1978, mainly catering to new wave and punk music, becoming a showcase for a lot of punk bands. Modern Productions developed a stereotype for the Showbox that will have to be shed. It is a punk stereotype, one that implies that violence and rowdiness is the only thing one can expect when they attend the theatre. It has kept quite a few concert goers from going to see certain shows. Modern Productions didn't do well financially so the lease came up again.

On December 15th, 1980, Showbox Attractions leased the Showbox. President Roger Huycke, and Promotional Manager Steven Pritchard, have very exciting plans for the old theatre. "We're really lucky to have this room. This is, possibly the best room on the West

Coast. Every artist that has ever played here has really loved it. We're fighting a stigma. People think that we're punk. We want to prove to the high school kids and the college people that it's safe to come down," says Pritchard. "We're going to do a variety of music but we're basically rock-and-roll," he added. Jazz, blues, country, and new wave styles are going to be featured at the Showbox as well.

The theatre itself hasn't had any remodeling done to it since first being constructed. Showbox Attractions has already started on the huge task of remodeling the club with laying new carpet in the entryway and front hall. The wooden dance floor has been sanded and waxed, and work has also begun on the backstage area. Huycke is cur-

rently checking into the cost of video equipment for the theatre. Tentative plans set the date as early as mid-February. Plans are being finished for a total coverage of the room by four video screens mounted in the most viewer-accessible spaces in the room. These screens may be promotional tapes made by bands as well as publicly released tapes.

The location of the theatre places it right in the seaminess of the 1st Avenue atmosphere. That atmosphere teamed with the fact that there aren't very many buildings like the Showbox that are still standing, let alone being put to use. It all makes for a unique surrounding for the average concert goer.

Showbox Attractions is also waging war with overpricing of tickets at concerts. Since the Showbox does not have a very large overhead it enables the producers to charge less to the public but still maintain the same profit margin. In inflation ridden times, that is a big relief to people who normally couldn't afford good entertainment.



From left to right, Pres. Roger Huycke, wife Marcia Huycke and Promotional Manager Steven Pritchard.

Coming attractions

Actor Jack Aranson will be performing Thursday, Feb. 5, in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center. He will be performing all 26 characters from "Moby Dick" in his one-man presentation at 7:30 p.m. Ticket information is available through Student Programs on the second floor of the LSC.

Alcoholism - the socially acceptable disease

by Betty Taylor

Ethyl alcohol is a drug. Alcoholism is a socially non-accepted, misunderstood disease caused by becoming addicted to this drug.

Alcoholic beverage consumption is socially acceptable, in fact, almost socially mandatory to the point that peer groups look at non-consumers as strange. Non-drinkers find themselves having to defend why they choose not to drink. Alcoholism, caused by consuming too much alcohol, is not socially acceptable. It has a social stigma attached to it. Society is confused about alcohol and embarrassed by alcoholism.

"For years, society talked about alcohol as being a stimulant. One can bring a person out of shock with alcohol. No way! Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It is a downer. It is an anesthetic type drug," explained Jean Keefe, former counselor at the alcoholic Referral Center in Burien. "How can anything be a stimulant when, if you use enough of it, it renders you unconscious? You pass out from too much drinking, don't you?"

"Everything about alcohol and alcoholism affects society emotionally not intellectually," Mrs. Keefe went on to explain.

"Whenever Dean Martin talks of drinking, everyone laughs. Personally I don't find it amusing to laugh about very sick people," said Mrs. Keefe in a lecture given at the Referral Center.

She went on to explain that society laughs at newspaper cartoons about pink elephants. The person who is seeing pink elephants is not just nuts, or having a bad dream, but is in a severe medical emergency.

When consumed, alcohol affects the nervous system. Society is confused as to how alcohol affects the body—what it does to us or for us.

On a cold winter evening, society has a drink in front of the fireplace to "warm up" and on a hot summer's day has a "tall cold one to cool down," Mrs. Keefe explained.

"How can the same drug warm you up and cool you off? It can't!" she said.

Alcohol is used by society to warm up with, cool off with, celebrate with, and to drown sorrows with. Society drinks to celebrate a promotion and drinks if they get fired.

'Society isn't logical at all about ethyl alcohol,'

"Society," stated Mrs. Keefe "isn't logical at all about ethyl alcohol."

Society believes that a snake bite victim should get a drink of alcohol. It is the worst thing to do. It's a myth. It's misinformation alcohol is a drug and one of its affects is to dilate the periferal blood vessels—the ones on the surface of the skin—depriving the internal organs of the blood supply needed to ward off the snake venom. The same thing happens to an accident victim. It can be the difference between life and death, explained Mrs. Keefe.

"Anytime a person is in a depressed state, don't give them a depressant drug," she encouraged.

Alcohol is chemically related to ether and other anesthetics. When drunk it passes through the stomach, goes full-strength into the intestines, causes a sudden release of sugar, and goes directly into the blood stream virtually undiluted. Up to a point, the body can get energy from alcohol. It contains empty, non-nutritional calories and is not a food. Alcohol can produce the same effects on the body as too much sugar. Liver damage, which is associated strongly with alcoholism, can also be caused by consuming too much sugar. Because ethyl alcohol enters directly into the blood stream, its affects become a very fast process and can be felt through the skin or in the head shortly after taking a drink. Alcohol is carried to the

physiological differences take place and then they become like the people who are born with that susceptibility to alcoholism explained Mrs. Keefe.

"We are what our brains are," stated Mrs. Keefe. "If the brain is functioning correctly then one has full control of what to do and how to behave, how to make decisions. But when influenced by alcohol the brain layers are affected in sequence," she went on to explain. The highest level or the creberal cortex is affected first. This area controls judgment, decision-making, memory, inhibitions, ability to see ourselves as we really are. Next are the finer motor centers. The area that would control the ability to do precision machine work or threading a needle, driving a car.

"Some people, even after hearing this, insist that they function better after a couple of drinks. If that's actually true, they are suffering from a disease called alcoholism," explained Mrs. Keefe.

'I drank a bottle of booze and fell asleep people will say,'

Hearing is also affected after two drinks Mrs. Keefe went on to explain. At a party when it first starts the noise level is down and poeple are talking quietly. After a few drinks people start talking louder and pretty soon everyone is shouting at each other and the general noise level is astounding.

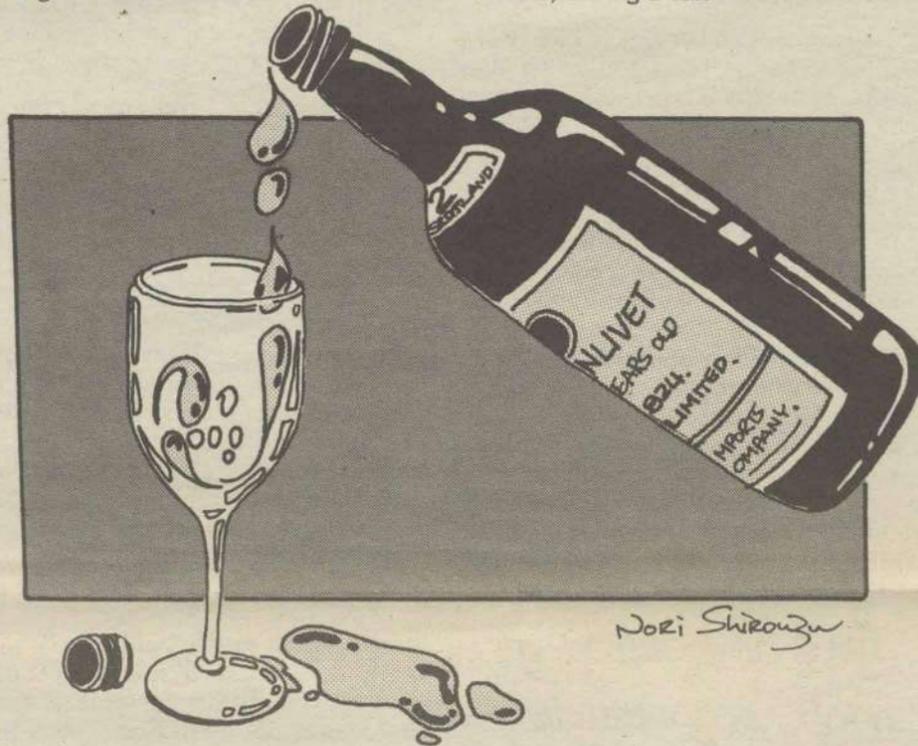
The lungs are also affected. Ethyl alcohol is exhaled from the lungs in its pure form and that is why the breathalator tests are given to persons suspected of consuming too much alcohol while driving a car.

Another myth regarding alcohol is in the area of sleep.

"I drank a bottle of booze and fell asleep people will say," said Mrs. Keefe. "No, they didn't. They drank a bottle of booze and lapsed into unconsciousness."

The depressant effect of the alcohol affects more and more areas of the brain and when too much alcohol is consumed—whose affect finally reaches the lowest part of the brain, the life-support system—it stops the heart from pumping, the lungs from breathing and death occurs. Unconsciousness can lead to fatality merely because the brain lapses into unconsciousness from over alcoholic consumption while the bloodstream is still busy carrying alcohol from the stomach to the brain and the last alcohol is sent to the life support area, the only place left to go, and death occurs.

Alcoholism is caused by too much booze, consumed to often, over too long a period of time. These terms are relative and vary with each individual's metabolism. Alcoholism is caused by drinking ethyl alcohol and can be arrested through education, understanding and the stopping of consumption.



brain through the blood stream and there it does its most damage to the human body.

"Everyone who drinks alcohol is affected in the brain. That's the really bad part. For anyone who consumes one ounce of alcohol, more than 10,000 brain cells are destroyed. This isn't just the alcoholic, it's anyone," said Mrs. Keefe.

She went on to explain that although the brain is endowed with billions of brain cells, too much alcohol consumption can result in a "wet brain." A "wet brain" is a term used to describe someone who has consumed too much alcohol, too often, over a long period of time causing severe brain damage - a vegetable. Because alcohol is transmitted through the blood stream it also affects the heart, kidneys, pancreas and other muscle tissues by chemically changing the body metabolism.

Society doesn't consider its own attitudes about people who drink in excess Mr. Keefe explained. Most people don't really understand what alcoholism is.

"Most of what society thinks it knows about alcoholism is false. It's usually due to misinformation," said Mrs. Keefe.

There are two ways a person physically becomes addicted to ethyl alcohol. Some people are born with physiological differences in how their body handles alcohol and these people are very susceptible to the illness of alcoholism if they drink alcohol.

Other people just overwhelm their systems with alcohol until the

After two or three drinks in some people, the lack of control of the motor center is measurable. After three or more drinks the next center is affected, causing people to stagger a little bit or burn their fingers on the end of a cigarette. A couple more drinks causes big, awkward movements, staggering, and tripping.

Scientifically it has been measured that after two drinks people are not doing and functioning better.



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Area employment outlook for 1980s

by Karen Bielaga

Sixty-one percent of most college graduates do not possess marketable employment skills according to the "Work, Jobs, Employment, 1980" study done by the research department of Acme Personnel Service, Inc. Ltd.

The study showed that it is difficult for the liberal arts and social science graduates to obtain employment because their training is most often perceived as unrelated or weakly related to business needs. Many of these graduates have learned theory, but no practical application and have given no thought to their future need to earn a living. The study felt these graduates have followed a course of study based on what was easy and/or interesting to them.

It is difficult for liberal arts graduates to obtain employment'

Many liberal arts graduates are accepting jobs in sales training, management trainee programs office or clerical work, government positions, retail positions or food business trainee programs. Also, many are returning to college for a business degree or are taking business as a minor, and there appears to be an increasing percentage of graduates in business and a decrease in liberal arts according to the study.

Graduates in all fields, the study indicated, have unrealistic dreams about the availability of employment and the level of compensation available to them. Many graduates have very vague goals and merely assume that the business world is just waiting for them with "meaningful" and "enriching" employment with strong salaries and rapid advancement.

The study, which surveyed the managers of Acme Personnel Service offices throughout the nation, suggested that employment opportunities will rise in the 1980's despite talk of an imminent recession. Accounting, data processing, engineering, clerical, sales/marketing, and health care positions are a few of

the fields which should open up to allow for expanded employment in the near future according to the study. Entry-level data processing positions, such as keypunch operators, seem to be the only field of study felt that the supply of qualified applicants would exceed the number of positions available in the near future.

Many women are re-entering the job market by working temporary assignments to "get their feet wet." The study indicated that employers usually consider them the best applicants because they are reliable and give a high amount of effort on the job due to their old-fashioned work ethics. Their chief problems, according to the study, is lack of confidence.

Discrimination because of race or sex is no longer as prevalent but age has become more of a factor with employers looking for young faces who can "grow" with the company. Other reasons employers gave for rejecting applicants were: not enough experience, unstable work history, skills not sufficient, over-qualified, poor references, education insufficient, personality and attitude and appearance.

Mr. Robin Espasandin, who is a Group Manager at Acme in Seattle, stated that the survey done by the company accurately reflects the Puget Sound job market. He stated that with Seattle's fast-growing business industry, accountants, engineers, drafters, sales

The most important thing in obtaining a job is attitude'

representatives, and clerical workers will increase the demand. He noted that many Puget Sound businesses are realizing how important clerical-support positions are have begun to offer higher salaries for secretaries and office managers.

Espasandin agreed with the study's statement that a degree in business administration is more beneficial than a

liberal arts or social science degree when seeking employment.

He feels that the most important thing in obtaining a job is the applicant's attitude, which, he stated, was more important than skills. He feels that a new employee can learn and gain experience on the job and that letting the employer know the applicant can work well with others in vital.

Espasandin suggested that going to a library or the local Chamber of Commerce to find out about the company is important before the interview. By doing this type of research he feels an applicant can prepare a few educated questions to ask the employer during the interview, which will indicate that the applicant is sincerely interested in the position that the or she is applying for.

businesses are realizing how important clerical support positions are

He also felt that a follow-up thank you note by special delivery mail is impressive to most employers. This note, he stated, should include thanking the employer for the interview, stating the applicant's interest and/or excitement in the company, and a list of several reasons why the applicant would be beneficial to the company in the position he or she was interviewed for.

Espasandin stated that an applicant look at the what the company has to offer carefully before accepting any employment positions. Such things as

personal advancement opportunities, the company's history and stability, insurance benefits, retirement plans

and/or pensions, vacations, profit sharing, holidays, hours and sick leave are important to consider.

He stated that summer employment is difficult to find for most college students, because of the excess of students who return to Seattle from the

Graduates in all fields have unrealistic dreams about employment'

various colleges around the state. He suggests going to a temporary agency, which cost the employee nothing, and working shorter temporary assignments than trying to find full-time employment. By going through a temporary agency, employees can work at a variety of companies throughout the summer break enabling them to glimpse different aspects of the business world.

After graduation, Espasandin suggests looking everywhere for employment: newspapers, employment agencies, friends, ministers, etc. He said surprisingly that many certified public accountants hear of positions through their clients and suggest if a job seeker knows a C.P.A. to let him know of the applicants' availability, skills and career interests.

Espasandin feels that there is a big variety in the Puget Sound job market and that by having the right attitude and carefully investigating a company most people can find rewarding employment.

Diverse internships available for summer

by Tom Steele

With winter blowing the last of it's chilling winds and spring just around the corner, this is the time when many GRCC students begin to think about summer employment.

For some, working at a gas station, restaurant, or at the local supermarket will do. But, for a few, something a little more exciting would be better.

For thirty years the Summer Employment Directory of the United States has been helping students, teachers, and others, by providing them with detailed information on summer positions. Jobs may consist of teaching French to children on a private island, picking strawberries in Utah, working as a research assistant for the U.S. government, or even herding cattle on a ranch in Wyoming. Each listing contains a brief description of the place of work, the number of jobs available, working conditions, hours, salary, name and addresses of contacts, and the duration of the job.

No matter what a person is looking for in a summer job-income, travel, college credit, or just a unique experience-one may be lucky enough to find it in the

1981 Summer Employment Directory.

Today, more than ever before, college students, people re-entering the work force, and those wanting to make a career change don't always know what they're looking for in a job. A way to find out could possibly be through internships.

These career-oriented positions are located throughout the U.S. and include jobs in technical, professional, and service occupations. A new book published by Writer's Digest entitled, "1981 Internships" lists over 15,000 short term job opportunities, including positions as a foreign correspondent for a news bureau, a solar physicist, an industrial engineer, or even as a ranger in a national forest. Each listing has information that will help in the selection of the right internship including: duties of the positions; training offered; qualifications needed; availability of college credit; length and season of the internship; pay and fringe benefits; housing availability; and application contacts, procedures and deadlines. The listings also tell which positions can lead to permanent employment.

Both books are available at most bookstores throughout the Seattle area.

Career computer aids students

by Karen Bielaga

The Career Placement Office on campus provides a variety of information about employment and career opportunities.

By working closely with the Financial Aid Office, career placement finds part-time employment for current students.

Around 100 job listings each month are posted directly outside the placement office, which is located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center. Area employers contact the office with a variety of positions. The office also receives announcements of employment opportunities with state, city, and private agencies.

The Career Information Center, which is a part of the same campus department as the placement office, houses "Carey," the career computer, formally known as the Washington Occupational

Information Service.

"Carey" provides descriptions on approximately 300 occupations, pay rates, employment outlook, information on how to prepare for various occupations, information on colleges throughout the state, college programs, and school comparisons.

For students who are not sure about what career to pursue, "Carey" inquires about likes and dislikes, educational and monetary requirements of the interested student. "Carey" then computes the information and produces a list of occupations suitable for the student according to the way "Carey's" questions were answered.

"Carey" is available for use by all students at no charge by contacting the Career Information Office to schedule an appointment. The phone number is 833-9111, ext. 294.



Clinton's Corner

Raiders down Eagles

by Tim Clinton

This year's Super Bowl found Jim Plunkett and the Oakland Raiders defying the odds by downing the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 to become the new NFL champions.

The oddsmakers were picking the Eagles to win by three, but Oakland won by 17 instead, so the oddsmakers were only off by 20 points. The Raiders' even being present in the Super Bowl at all was a surprise. All through the playoffs they were considered the underdogs, but somehow they pulled off a miracle each time to take the necessary victories.

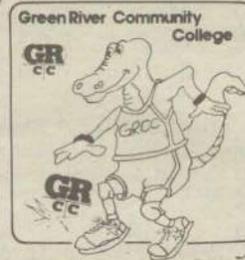
Super Bowl XV also had an added special flavor of its own, since it happened to be played on the same day that the 52 former hostages returned to U.S. soil. The now-famous yellow ribbons were found on every fan, on the referees arms, on the cheerleaders, and a giant model was wrapped around the outside of the New Orleans Superdome itself. The players even got into the act by wearing yellow stripes on the back of their helmets.

There was also a moment of silence for the returnees, and signs all over saying such things as "Final Score: U.S. 52, Iran 0" and "Welcome Home."

Last weeks' sports trivia quiz questions asked what old time baseball team moved to Baltimore and is now the Orioles? The answer is the St. Louis Browns.

This week's question is who is the only person to win the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player award that played on the losing team? Answer next week.

Men drop to 3-6



by Dennis Gustafson

The Gators have contracted the Sonic Syndrome: In the last two games the Green River team lost first, 81 to 74 to Shoreline, then 57 to 53 to Tacoma. In dropping the last four games the Gator record has skidded to 7 wins and 13 losses overall and 3 and 6 in league play.

The Shoreline contest was marred by an excessive amount of fouls, there were 58 infractions overall, 40 to 45 in average. The Gators were able to cash in on only 60% of their charity shots for 18 out of a possible 30 points. In addition to being cold from the line, the team's field goal shooting was also sub par. Tad Smith was the only player in double figures with 27. Shoreline used a balanced scoring attack and a full court press, a defensive tactic which has been the Gator's nemesis all season, to effectively shutoff any Gator attempt at making a game of it.

The Wednesday night game against Tacoma was also heavily influenced by foul shooting. Tacoma had nineteen attempts while Green River had only three. The game was, in fact, decided by Tacoma free throws in the final seconds, breaking a 53 to 53 deadlock.

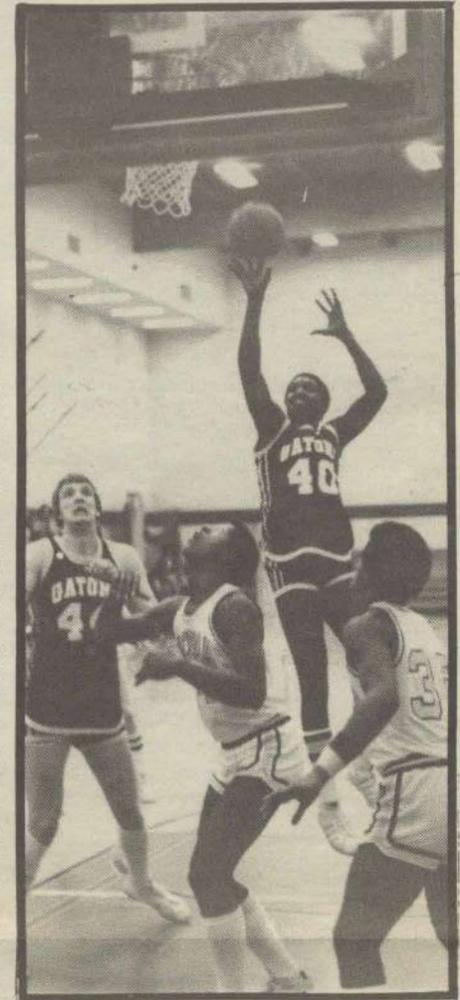


PHOTO BY MARK SCHMIDT

Donald Smith takes a shot in Wednesday's game against Tacoma.

Gator women cagers split a pair

by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River Women's basketball team split their last two games. On Jan. 24 they were blown out by Shoreline 87 to 69, on the 27th they stomped on the league doormat, Tacoma, to the tune of 89 to 59.

In the Saturday contest against Shoreline the Gators came out slow against a hot opponent and it proved fatal, the halftime deficit was 53 to 29. The team showed great desire and hustle in the second half outscoring Shoreline 40 to 34 but it was far too little far too late. Pam Gossman once again led the Gators with 20 and a greatly improved Katie Miller added 14. One bright spot for the women was their 21 for 25 showing at the foul line for 84%.

On Wednesday the Gators thorough their self-worth with a resounding trouncing of Tacoma. The women were able to cash in on the fastbreak at will, putting the game away by halftime, 41 to 28. Katie Miller again had a good game with 16 points, Pam Gossman connected for 22, and Linda Graves got 14. Virtually the whole team got into the act and almost all scored.

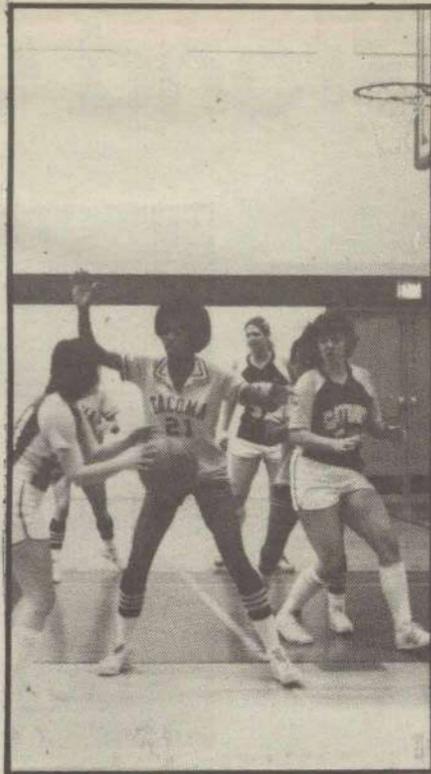


PHOTO BY MARK SCHMIDT

Gator women rout Tacoma 89-59.

GRCC sophomores given AACC awards

Green River sophomores Val Harlow of Puyallup and Tom Bylin of Federal Way have been named winners of the Athletic Association of Community Colleges' Fall Quarter Academic Leadership Awards.

Val Harlow, captain of the volleyball team this year, has played two years of volleyball for Green River and this spring will complete her second year of track eligibility. She is one of the top hurdlers in the conference.

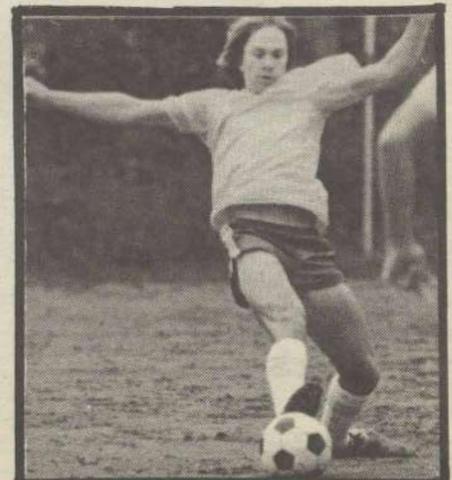
Miss Harlow, a graduate of Puyallup High, has maintained a 3.5 (A-minus) grade-point average at Green River, where she is majoring in recreation. She is an intramural program leader for the school. She plans to transfer to a four-year college next year and continue her education.

Bylin, a graduate of Decatur High School, has played soccer two years at Green River and earned a 3.37 (B-plus) grade-point average. He plans to pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in leisure studies after completing his work at Green River.

Bylin played at Green River in 1978 and 1980, and was voted most inspirational player in 1978 by his teammates. He helped the college stage the games for physically disabled in 1978 and 1979.



Val Harlow



Tom Bylin

GR rolls in extramural tourney

Last weekend's Green River extramural volleyball tournament found GRCC teams taking the top four spots.

Kurt Audett's team took the top spot, Sheri Cole's Royals finished second, and Joe Piek's The Dinks and Dennis Taylor's Vitamin R's took third and fourth, respectively. The team from Everett took the consolation trophy.

The regular intramural volleyball standings, the Greater Gators and The Point Serves are tied for the lead in League A at 2-0. Shower Power leads League B at 2-0, while The Dinks and Staff Shaft are

close behind at 2-1.

The Coldpackers lead Division 1 with a perfect 3-0 record, while Division 2 is lead by the Cleavers at 1-0. The James Gang head the Division 3 group at 2-0, with The Spurs close behind at 1-0. In Division 4, the Exterminators are in the top spot at 2-1.

Other activities include extramural volleyball once a week that is "just for fun," according to director Ted Franz. Next week's action will be at Shoreline.

Extramural basketball is played once a week at Auburn Parks & Recreation.

Classified Ads

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

- (6-67)
LPN needed in Enumclaw at convalescent hospital. Full-time, \$5.60/hr
- (9-24)
COTA wanted by Kirkland hospital - full-time work with negotiable salary
- (9-45)
Bus drivers still need for South King County area, high pay, training provided, part-time only - see Placement Office for application
- (12-30)
Auburn area restaurant looking for wait persons part-time or full-time, salary to be discussed.
- (12-51)
Counter person for fast food restaurant in Kent, part-time with varied days and hours, \$3.35/hr
- (12-55)
PTA for Vancouver school district wanted part-time. Must be graduate of 2 yr program - salary to be discussed.
- (12-54)
Dishwasher wanted in Kent area restaurant. Mon, Wed, Thurs, and Fri, 9-4 p.m., \$3.10/hr
- (1-4)
Order takers for Tukwila business. Going out in the field to follow up on leads is required. Flexible hours with negotiable salary.
- (1-8)
Answering service looking for phone answerers. Must have experience. Part-time or full-time, minimum to start.
- (11-13)
Kent company looking for welder in piece work fabrication. Must have own tools - \$5/hr with flexible hrs.
- (11-33)
Cleaning company looking for janitors - 2.25 hrs a day, days flexible, \$202.48/mo in Seattle.
- (1-25)
Pizza restaurant in Enumclaw looking for wait persons - flexible hrs, \$3.35 and tips
- (1-29)
Insurance company located in Seattle needs a clerical assistant full-time, salary doe
- (1-35)
Kent area association looking for summer, temporary warehouse workers, starts April thru September, full-time, \$4/hr
- (1-54)
Telephone sales for Auburn photo studio - full-time \$3.35/hr plus commission.
- (1-57)
Cashier for convenience store and deli - graveyard shift, \$3.25/hr.
- (1-65)
Puyallup travel agency looking for general office manager, some clerical work involved, full-time doe.
- (1-68)
Secretary needed for Seattle company variety of duties with statistical typing required - full-time, \$4.55/hr.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

- (10-77)
Seattle hospital looking for a PTA. Must be graduate of the 2 yr program, part-time.
- (12-38)
Large company looking for drafter good at structural drawings, full-time at \$6.66/hr in Des Moines.
- (12-61F)
Summer job located in Central Alaska as a laborer. \$500/mo plus room and board and local transportation. Must be able to do variety of work including mechanical and building.
- (12-60F)
Summer job located in Central Alaska as a cook. \$500/mo plus room, board and local transportation - must have experience in cooking for large number of people.
- (1-1)
Salespeople needed in the King County area. Various kinds of selling techniques (door-to-door, parties, etc.) Make own hours 30 percent to 55 percent commission.
- (1-2)
Elderly gentleman looking for someone to help around the house and do errands. 10 to 15 hrs a week with negotiable salary - in Auburn.
- (1-67)
Trainee engineer for fire protection engineering - must be graduate of engineering program and have some drafting experience, full-time with negotiable salary.
- (1-9)
Kent service center needs people who are interested in assisting the elderly with errands, must have own car and good driving record, \$3.26/hr plus mileage - hrs arranged according student's schedule.
- (1-18)
PTA needed in Aberdeen for hospital - full-time with negotiable salary. Must be graduate of program.
- (1-21)
Chehalis clinic looking for PTA graduate, full-time with salary to be discussed.
- (11-2)
Home for developmental disabled needs live-ins to assist with the members of the home. \$3.10/hr while working plus room and board, located in Kent.
- (11-16)
Auburn family needs babysitter at least three afternoons a week can be live-in position if desired, \$150/mo
- (11-45)
Seattle business looking for restaurant management trainees, \$1,000/mo. - long hrs at first, must be 21.
- (11-56)
Live-in babysitter wanted in Sumner, hrs for classes can be arranged. \$120/mo plus room and board.
- (11-57)
Auburn mother looking for part-time babysitter. Hrs to be arranged with negotiable salary.
- (11-67)
Auburn 5-mile lake area family looking for a babysitter for MWF mornings 9-12, \$3/hr.
- (1-22)
Enumclaw plant looking for supervisor of wood-working plant must be experienced, full-time, \$1,000/mo.
- (1-32)
Customer service representative for electronics company - must be graduate of electronics program, full-time, salary negotiable.

For information about the following jobs contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS AND NON-STUDENTS

- (1-36)
School campus representative wanted to put posters around campus and be paid on commission basis for each contact - make own hrs.
- (1-39)
Auburn restaurant looking for kitchen aid in the afternoons starting at 3 p.m., \$3.65/hr.
- (1-42)
Counter helper for Auburn pizza restaurant - full-time, 6-11 p.m., M-Th and 6 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. F and Sat, \$3.50/hr.
- (1-48)
Work at GRCC - night manager needed for LSC, \$3.50/hr. - irregular schedule, evenings and weekends.
- (1-51)
Olympia hospital looking for PTA must be graduate, weekends only.
- (1-53)
Afternoon babysitter needed in the Kent area, 2-6 p.m., M-F with a negotiable salary.
- (1-55)
Seattle cafeteria looking for a cashier - part-time or full-time, \$3.75/hr
- (1-59)
Kent area restaurant needs a wait person - experience required \$3.35/hr plus tips, evenings and weekends.
- (1-62)
Seattle clinic looking for PTA for various duties, full-time salary to be discussed.
- (1-70)
Olympia clinic looking for a PTA, part-time \$5.45/hr.
- (1-69)
Seattle clinic looking for medical assistant, full-time with a salary depends on experience.

Four-year reps here

Admissions representatives will be on campus to discuss transfer procedures with students on Wednesday in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Student Center (LSC) from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Representatives from the University of Puget Sound, Washington State University, Western Washington University, Central Washington University, Evergreen State College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, University of Washington, Eastern Washington University, Pacific University, Seattle University and 10 other Pacific Northwest colleges will be present to answer questions or provide information about transfer procedures.

The representatives prefer that the student has an up-to-date transcript available for the interview. Transcripts may be obtained from the Placement Office in the LSC, second floor.

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