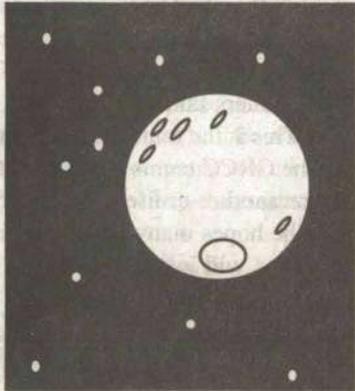


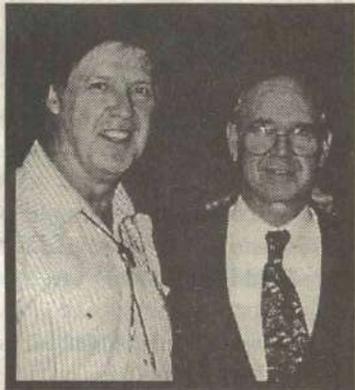
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CURRENT

Green River Community College Vol. 33 Issue 8 January 21, 1997

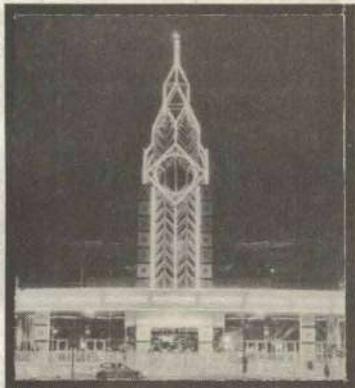


Ice on the moon page 11



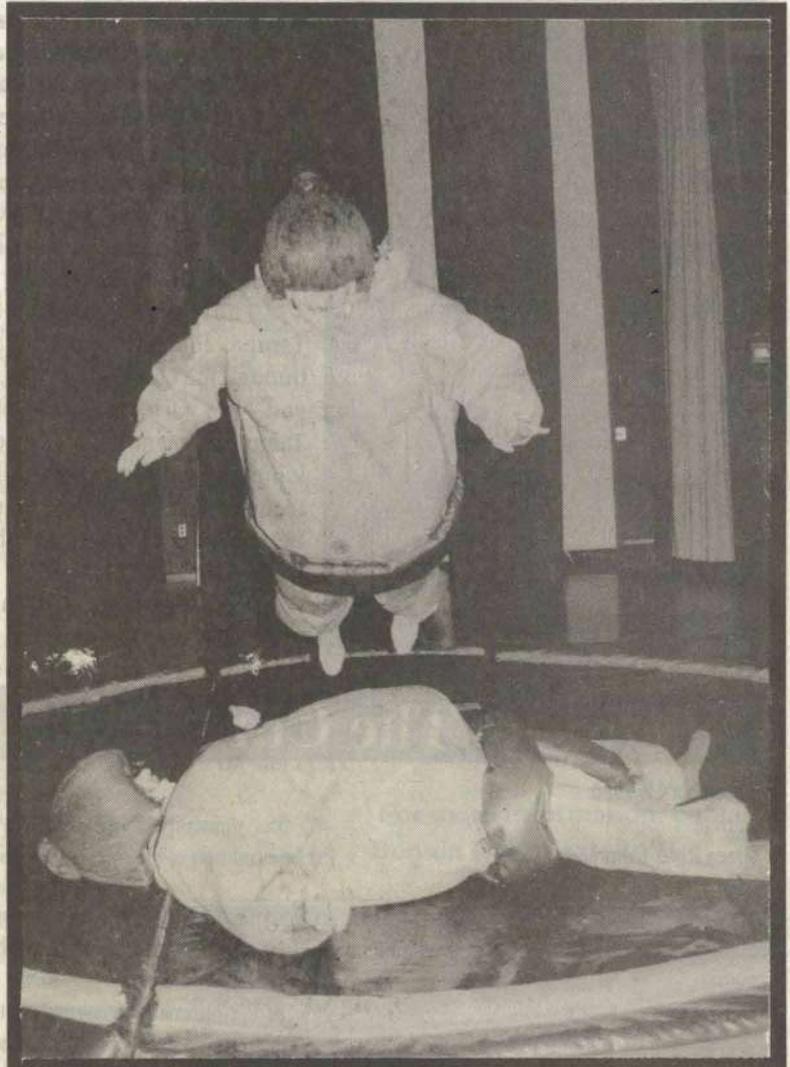
Geography page 13

Photo supplied by Rawhide Papritz



Cinema 17 page 15

Photo by Fred Dimaano



Monday Mix page 6

Photo by Fred Dimaano

KGRG winter concert

By John Carlile
Staff Reporter

Campus radio station KGRG presents the first concert of the winter quarter on Friday, Jan. 31. The doors will open at 6:00 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:00.

The bands that will be playing are MxPx, iInvestigators, Helter Skipper and the Gilligan Mansons, and Subminute:Radio.

"It will be a fun concert to come to as all the members of the bands are under 21 years old," said Julie Pilat, music director at KGRG. "It will be a great concert to come to as this might be the last time to see them before they make it big."

The cost of the concert is \$7 with a can of food, or \$8 without a can of food. The food collected will be given to the Auburn Food Bank. If you would like to donate more than one can of food, please do so.

Tennis team benefits from cruise...

By Kyung Hwa, Park
Staff Reporter

The Green River Community College tennis teams recently sponsored a fund-raising cruise that raised \$950.

Twenty-three people joined the cruise. Some of them were faculty and staff of GRCC, others were people from the community. However, no students went on the cruise. Steve Sauers, tennis coach at GRCC, said he was really sorry about this and expects that many students will join next time.

The Carnival cruise ship left Tampa, Fla, on Dec. 14, and went through the Grand Caymans, Cozumel and New Orleans, then returned to Tampa after nine days. The people who joined the cruise enjoyed all kinds of features, such as 24-hour room service, fine dining and a choice of three pools on the ship.

They were close to each other and

did lots fun things together. Even though they had some problems, such as sea sickness and colds because of the weather changes, they still had a fun time, Sauers said.

This is the fourth cruise sponsored by the GRCC tennis teams, and they'll make another cruise this year. Sauers said he hopes many people, especially students, will join next time.

The Green River

Current Staff...

Editor in Chief:
Terry Clapp

*Assistant Editor,
Photo and Graphics Editor:*
Fred Dimaano

Advertising Manager:
Rebecca Elliott

Staff Reporters:
Holly Blanchard
John Carlile
Kyung Hwa, Park
Louise Ladberg
Jessica Molnar
Jen Sandoval

Advisor:
Jeanne Sather

The staff of the Current would like to thank all individuals who made it possible to accomplish this eighth edition of the '97-'98 school year.

A letter to The Current...

December 11, 1996

Current

Green River Community College

I would like to thank John Carlile for his feature article Advance Skills Through Continuing Education, in the December 2, 1996 Current. The story was an accurate account of what Continuing Education is about and its importance to the college and the community.

I applaud John for his attention to detail and taking the time to review and use the Continuing Education materials available to him. The article was well organized, easy to read and the quotes added credibility.

Please feel free to continue to use Continuing Education as a source for article material. We have many courses and events which are of interest to students.

Sincerely,

Leslie Moore, Director
Continuing Education

**STUDENT PROGRAMS and
HEALTH SERVICES PROGRAMS
EVENTS FOR THE WINTER
QUARTER 1997**

February

Feb. 10 - 14

Safe Sex Week

This week is a designated week to aim at the prevention of Sexually Transmitted Diseases. In the LSC Lobby, brochures and pamphlets will be available for your health concerns as well as information on local health resources.

Monday, Feb. 10., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HIV Risk Assessment

Do you need to take an HIV test? One-half hour appointments can be scheduled to take a brief assessment. A Planned Parenthood representative will be available in Health Services to discuss whether or not you should take an HIV test. Walk-ins are also welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 11., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Quarterly Blood Drive

Who can donate blood? People may donate blood every 56 days, if they are in good health, if they are at least 18 years of age (16 or 17 year olds may donate with a signed Blood Program Permission slip), and if they weigh at least 110 pounds.

For more information call Julie French at Health Services, ext. 2430.

**PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
WORKSHOPS**

GRCC Educational Planning Center
Tuesdays between noon - 1 p.m.

**Jan. 28, In One Ear and Out the Pen -
Tips on Note taking**

What kind of listener are you? What are the advantages of note taking? Discover

techniques to help you become an active listener and improve your note taking skills by applying the Cornell Note taking System.

Presenter: Harry Rosemond, GRCC Instructor, Title III

Feb. 4, Some Women's Lives

Please join us to watch excerpts of the film "Don't Go To Your Room." This excellent film looks at issues of "abilities" and self-advocacy written by and about women with disabilities at the University of Oregon. You are invited to view and discuss this film in a supportive setting as we look at how this group of women define themselves and live their lives.

Presenter: Karen Bruno, Educational Planner

Feb. 11, Math - How to Become More Successful

Have you ever said to yourself, "But I have never been any good at math," or "I have always hated mathematics," or "I have not had any math for so long that I have forgotten it all?" Learn how to begin changing your view of mathematics and learn helpful hints that will lead you toward success and open new doors for you.

Presenters: Steve Kinholt, GRCC Math Instructor, Title III and Christie Gilliland, GRCC Math Instructor

Feb. 18., Career Resources for the 21st Century

GRCC's Educational Planning and Career Center has recently expanded and reorganized to better serve students' needs for career planning and development. One specific change is the addition of an Internet link to a wide array of career and academic resources. Please join us to learn about GRCC's center and the resources and services available to you for successful academic and career choices. LOCA-

TION CHANGE: Educational Planning Center, LSC-277.

Presenters: Educational Planning Staff

Feb. 25, The Ten Forms of Twisted Thinking

Have you ever noticed that your mood is often closely related to your thoughts or self-talk? By recognizing which thoughts set us up to feel depressed, anxious or guilty, we can learn new ways to change the way we think, the way we behave and the way we feel. This workshop will introduce you to the 10 most common errors in thinking that directly relate to mood and help you learn how to change them to more helpful thoughts.

Presenter: Ted Broussard, M.A., GRCC Counselor

VICA Corner

**Winter Defensive Driving
Course GRCC Campus**

Fri., Jan. 24 12:00 -2 p.m.
In the LSC building

Open to the entire campus -- learn how to be a safe driver and how to put on tire chains.

For more information, contact Bonnie Fox at ext. 2401.

Letter Policy

The Current accepts articles and opinions up to 350 words on any topic. We reserve the right to edit articles and letters to the editor for style, grammar, punctuation, spelling, length and libel.

Letters must be typed and signed with a phone number for verification purposes.

Please send all materials to: The Current, mail stop SP, or stop in at our office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Suspect in death of GRCC student commits suicide

By Rebecca Elliott
Advertising Manager

The man accused of killing a Green River Community College student during a car-jacking last summer killed himself rather than surrender to Los Angeles police.

Jonae Gladney, 23, shot himself in the head with a .45 caliber handgun after he and a companion were stopped by police on Dec. 18 in connection with a California kidnapping and murder attempt, said Jerrell Wills, King County police spokesman.

A murder warrant was issued in King County for the arrest of Gladney in connection with the fatal shooting of 26-year-old Mack Gad, Wills said.

Gad was shot in the head outside of the Federal Way Arco AM PM convenience store Aug. 21 when he tried to prevent the theft of

his restored 1963 Chevrolet Impala. He died two days later at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

Gad, who needed only two more quarters to complete his degree in automotive technology, had spent three years restoring his former junkyard relic into refurbished splendor. Gad was shot when he dove through the passenger-side window of his car in an attempt to stop Gladney from stealing it from the store at South 272nd and Pacific Highway South.

Gad's good friend, Mikio Noguchi, and Gad's VICA advisor, Mark Millbaugher, remember Mack as a happy and well-liked individual.

"He was super out-going...super friendly...great sense of humor...a joy to have around," said Millbaugher.

Gad and Noguchi were planning to open their own mechanic shop together when they

finished school. Noguchi doesn't understand the pointlessness of Gad or Gladney's deaths.

"We've had a really hard time with how senseless this whole thing is," Noguchi said. "Two young men are dead now for no reason. I just want people to stop and think about that."

Gad's classmate and friend,

Larry Richmond, agrees with Noguchi.

"People need to realize it's not worth dying to save a car," Richmond said. "If somebody wants to steal from you, give them what they want. It's just not worth it."

Noguchi added, "And, if you have a gun and are planning to use it to steal from somebody, ask yourself if it's really that important. That's why we continue to speak out about Mack's death, hoping to make people really think before they act. The violence is so senseless."

Both Richmond and Noguchi say that they are glad the whole ordeal is finally over.

"There won't have to be a trial now that we (taxpayers) have to pay for," Noguchi said. "Also, Mack's family won't have to go through the pain of a trial."

Richmond, Noguchi and Gad's other classmates wanted something good to come from his death. After discussing it with their instructor, Karl Hoffman, they came up with an idea that would honor Gad and be helpful to others at the same time.

"We talked to the VICA officers and decided to start a book fund in Mack's name," said Hoffman. "VICA donated \$200 to get things going and there's already been one student who was able to take advantage of the fund."

The Mack Gad Memorial Book Fund is used to help out VICA students who need help buying their books for school.

Gad's classmates and teacher also wanted to do something to help Gad's family. They had originally planned to have an auction, but decided instead to sell the items outright to students at GRCC.

"We sold Mack's tools, welding equipment and a set of tires," Richmond said. "We were able to raise about \$2,000 that we gave to Mack's family."

Gad's family moved to the United States from Egypt when he was 17 years old. Gad supported his mother, brother and sister once he was old enough to gain employment.

On Sept. 1 of last year, 13 automotive students and six international students attended Gad's funeral.

TAKE THE CHALLENGE

LET OTHERS LEAD SMALL LIVES, BUT NOT YOU. LET OTHERS LEAVE THEIR FUTURE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S HANDS, BUT NOT YOU!!!

COME TO A FREE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY SEMINAR HERE AT GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, MONDAY, FEB. 3, AT 7:00 P.M.

FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN WORK 10 HOURS A WEEK TO CREATE A LONG-TERM WALKAWAY RESIDUAL INCOME.

SEATING IS LIMITED. CALL TO RESERVE

YOUR SEATS TODAY.

CONTACT DARREN ROTH AT 241-5045

First GRCC course online

By Louise Ladberg
Staff Reporter

Now students can take the class Career Explorations over the Internet. The only time they have to leave their home is to take tests. Standardized tests are available either at Green River Community College or at the nearest college or university.

"Career explorations is a basic way to start an education," says instructor Bob Brehm.

The online course has a continuous enrollment. That means that students can enter the course at anytime throughout the school year.

Brehm is the innovator of the whole course outline. At this point Brehm has posted about 50 lessons on his home page. As an online student you read the required literature and answer questions about the reading material.

The online course is given as a parallel to the regular on-campus course and they both use the same material.

This way of teaching enables students to plan their own studies. It lets them complete their assignments at their own pace. It is also a less expensive way to get an education.

"The adult learner needs more flexibility," says Brehm.

It took him three years to develop the outline for this course in Behavioral Science. And he really did it from scratch. Three years ago Brehm didn't know much about computers, let alone the Internet. And he says himself, that if he could do it, so can others!

He hopes to inspire other teachers in other departments at GRCC.

But he points out one big drawback. The transformation of a regular on-campus class into an online one is expensive and takes a lot of hard work. So far Brehm has paid for all the expenses of the development himself. At this point there aren't any monetary rewards or incentives coming from the college. That will also keep some instructors from trying this new way of information delivery.

As for marketing this class, only a few press releases have gone out and according to John Ramsey, director of public information at GRCC, it has resulted in some small articles in The South County Journal and The News Tribune. GRCC has attempted to market the online class without spending any money.

The course itself, as far as Brehm knows, is the first online class in its field.

The next thing on Brehm's list is a chatroom for the online students as well as for the on-campus students. With some help from "old" students he has already started to work on that. It will probably be operating by the time this edition comes out.

He's also in the process of developing two more online courses, Interpersonal Relations and Stress Manage-

ment. The latter is well on its way, while the first one still has some difficulties to be worked out.

This is only the beginning for GRCC.

"The sky's the limit," says Brehm.

If you want to take a look, the address is: <http://www.stressmgmt.com>.

There you can look at the complete outline, calendars and so on. You can also find Brehm's 800-number and e-mail address for further information.

At other colleges you can get your whole two-year degree online, for example at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Ore.

When you're out there on the internet there is something called The World Lecture Hall, on the University of Texas homepage (<http://www.utexas.edu/world/lecture>) and there I found all kinds of courses. All are not taught online but on the Internet you can get information about them. Like course syllabi, assignments, requirements, lecture notes, exams, class calendars, multimedia textbooks and so on. Faculties from around the world deliver class materials over the Web.

This is a public announcement from Student Programs in reference to open hearings for the 522 Budget Development Process.

Open hearings are scheduled for:

***Wed., Feb. 26**

1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

***Wed., March 5**

6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Rainier Room, Lindbloom Student Center.

Monday Mix entertaining

By Rebecca Elliott
Advertising Manager

Are you tired of the same old lunch scene every day? You know... first you make the BIG decision...will it be Meatloaf Surprise or Leftover Breakfast Casserole? Then with one hand, you carefully balance your fine cuisine on the oh-so-sturdy cardboard trays, while you dig into your pockets with your other hand, hoping you brought the Gold Card so you can at least put a down payment on your lunch.

After you stand in line to pay, getting bumped into four or five times, you make your way to the lunchroom and feel fortunate if you can find an empty seat at a table full of strangers.

It then occurs to you that you'll be eating in front of them, so your head drops and you look as if you're praying that all of your food goes into your mouth and nowhere else. The most entertainment you get from the noon hour is counting the grains of wood in the table where you sit.

Are you looking for something just a little more exciting? How about listening to a live band for an hour? Or maybe you'd enjoy doing a Holyfield impersonation? Well, whether you like doing impersonations or just watching them, Student Programs has something for you. Five times during the winter quarter in the Lindbloom Student Cen-

ter on the main stage, there will be some form of live entertainment from 12-1 p.m. It's called the Monday Mix, and it's a chance for you to socialize with your fellow students while being entertained by the following activities:

February 3 - Elvis Impersonation

Bring your Blue Suede Shoes and come learn how to be a hip-swivelin', lip-snarlin', jailhouse rockin' King (or Queen) of rock n' roll.

February 18 - Musasa

Due to the holiday on Feb. 17, this version of the Monday Mix is on Tuesday. Come enjoy the sounds of this ethnic band. (You can show off whatever smooth moves you learned from watching Elvis!)

February 24 - Scott Lendemooth

If you like acoustic music, then this is one guitar player you shouldn't miss.

March 10 - Bouncy Boxing

Similar to the sumo wrestling seen on Jan. 6, only with boxing gloves instead of 40 pound suits and really at-

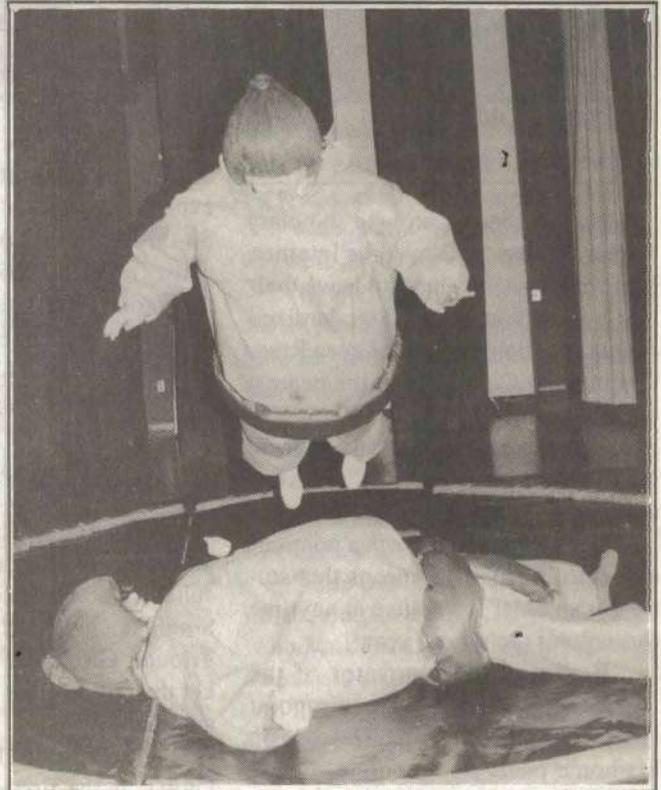


Photo by Fred Dimaano

tractive black wigs. If you've ever dreamed of being the heavyweight champion of the world, then step into the ring and see if you can float like a butterfly or sting like a bee.

The Monday Mix is a student-sponsored program, according to Student Activity Coordinator René Popke. She says that the Mix was designed to provide GRCC students with a wide variety of entertainment during the noon hour.

"We're trying to meet the wants of the student body as a whole," said Popke. "We hope to have something for everyone."

If you like what you see and want to see more of it, or if you have some entertainment ideas of your own, your input is welcome. Contact Music and Entertainment Coordinator Greg Linnell in Student Programs at ext. 2400.

Student profile: Robynne Knight

By Jen Sandoval
Staff Reporter

GRCC student Robynne Knight enrolled here after she was suspended from Kentridge High School for distributing an underground newspaper.

In the paper, Knight wrote an article about another student, in which she said she didn't like him. She also wrote about being gay and her feelings about it. Someone gave it to a school administrator, who then began taking disciplinary action and called Knight's parents for a conference.

At the conference, Knight was accused of slander and of distributing an underground newspaper on school property without permission. It was the school's opinion that she should be suspended for 20 days and that she attend counseling for her "unhealthy feelings."

Her parents, though upset with her actions and the fact that she is gay, disagreed with the school's decision. They believed that that since the other students involved had only been suspended for three days, that Knight's suspension should be the same. So the punishment was settled on a three-day suspension with counseling. Knight never attended the counseling, believing she didn't need to go.

How did she react to all this? Knight says she was "very angry, but I'm over it now." But she no longer likes or trusts the public school system any more. She feels her experience is

evidence of a much larger problem-- the taboo against and lack of education about homosexuality in our schools. She also feels that had the administration understood her situation or considered how parents might react to the knowledge of their child being gay, they may have chose a better course of disciplinary action.

Knight has since started a gay and lesbian support group in her high school that school administrators disagree with. She is currently in the Running Start program at GRCC and does not plan to attend Kentridge again after this semester.

Though her closest friends have been supportive, the majority of her peers believe that she should have known the consequences before she started and that she should learn to deal with them now. The surrounding community does not know of the situation, due to her parents' wishes to keep it quiet.

Knight's story has even caught the



Photo by Jen Sandoval

eye of the popular alternative newspaper "The Stranger." But it never actually made it to print. And she had an article published in the Seattle-based gay and lesbian resource paper "Ultra-violet" in which her message is "We need to stand up for and support each other."

The statistics concerning suicides by and violence against gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered youth today are overwhelming. Knight believes that if we are to begin to deal with this problem, teachers and administrators, as well as students, must be taught tolerance. And we must all learn to overcome the stereotypical attitudes about homosexuality that are embedded in our society, she says.

ADAPTIVE SKI PROGRAM TAKES OFF AT CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN

The snow is perfect, the mountain staff is ready — people with disabilities are signing up for adaptive ski lessons at Crystal Mountain. Skiing is a sport that can be enjoyed by everyone — whether you have a cognitive-related disability or a physical disability, the slopes of Crystal Mountain are accessible through the CAWS program — Crystal Adaptive Winter Sports.

Anyone who has a disability, including a visual impairment, spinal cord injury, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, amputations(s), spina bifida, cerebral palsy, traumatic brain injury, or a cognitive-related disability, is encouraged to register for ski lessons.

Trained instructors are ready to assist skiers who need sighted guides, outriggers, bi-skis, mono-skis, or other adaptive equipment.

From the mountain hosts, who greet all skiers, to the lift operators, to top management — Crystal Mountain is committed to providing access to people of all abilities.

A two-hour lesson includes personalized instruction, a lift ticket and any necessary equipment. The single session is offered for only \$50, and a six-lesson package may be purchased for \$240.

Advance registration is required for all lessons. To schedule a lesson or for more information, contact the Crystal Mountain Skier Improvement Center- 360-663-2265, ext. 319.

The CAWS Program is operated in conjunction with Disabled Sports



Left to right: Cheryl Middling and Shawn Osborne.

Photo supplied by Shawn Osborne

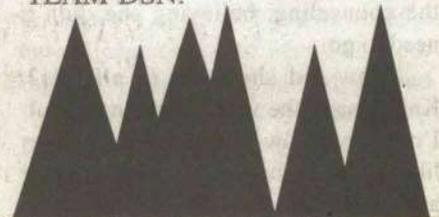
Northwest (DSN), a non-profit organization dedicated to provide persons with disabilities the opportunity to lead more active lives through participation in sports, recreation and education.

DSN is helping CAWS raise money to provide scholarships for students and to purchase the unique adaptive equipment needed by these skiers through tax-deductible donations. For more information about making a donation to the CAWS program, contact DSN at 360-676-0134.

As part of the fundraising program, DSN and CAWS are offering a discount ski card called the US Passport. A one time fee of \$20 purchases two cards (one for you and one for a friend), entitling each of

you to three \$10 discounts on any adult lift ticket any day between Feb. 28 and the end of the 96-97 season. That's \$60 off for you and a friend - for \$20. These cards also include 50 percent off an adult lift ticket all summer long when the hiking and mountain bike season starts.

For each package sold the Ski Passport Club and DSN are generously donating \$7 directly to the CAWS program. To order your cards for \$20 call 1-800-SKI-TEAM-DSN.





Crystal Mountain Resort

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING...

RESTAURANT SUPERVISOR

A full time experienced supervisor to work in the Main Lodge. Will oversee the daily function of the lodge - cash handling and supervisory experience preferred. Position is weekdays and weekends throughout the ski season.

ASSISANT RESTAURANT MANAGER

A full-time experienced restaurant manager to work in Rafters. Will assist manager in overall supervision of restaurant. Must be 21 years or older. Position is weekdays and weekends throughout the ski season.

CASHIERS

Full-time experienced cashiers to work in our restaurant, ticket office and rental shop. Must be able to work weekdays and weekends throughout the ski season.

FOOD SERVERS

Full & part-time food servers to work flexible hours weekdays and weekends throughout the ski season.

GUEST SERVICES SPECIALIST

A part-time person to work weekdays throughout the ski season. Must be friendly, professional, have great customer service and computer skills.

**ALL POSITIONS INCLUDE SKIING PRIVILEGE AND TRANSPORTATION
TO THE MOUNTAIN.**

**PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT PERSONNEL OFFICE,
1786 N. WATSON, ENUMCLAW, WA.**

**WE ARE COMMITTED TO A DRUG-FREE ENVIRONMENT, EOE
COME JOIN OUR GUEST SERVICES TEAM!!**

Holman library phase one in \$18 million project

By Holly Blanchard
Staff Reporter

It took several years and a lot of planning before the new Holman Library was even ready for construction.

"There's really ... three major things that happen on the capital project process," said Rick Brumfield, vice president of business affairs at Green River Community College.

There are different funds for different building projects, Brumfield explained. There is one fund for repairs, and another for minor projects that cost up to \$500,000.

A building project that costs more than \$500,000, like the library, is called a major project, said Brumfield.

"These we get to ask for once every four years, and it's a six-year cycle to get one going," said Brumfield.

"We asked for this project in March of 1990," he said, "and it got started in the 1991 Legislature."

The college originally put its request to the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges, said John Ramsey, director of public information at GRCC.

"They package up our request to the state Legislature, we don't ask for it specifically ourselves," said Ramsey.

Brumfield said that the project was divided into three phases spread

out over several years.

"During each one of these three phases ... you have to get funding each time for the next phase," said Brumfield.

The first phase was called the predesign phase, when the college studied its requirements and limits, said Ramsey.

During the 1993 Legislative session, GRCC received the funding to design the building, said Ramsey. The money for the construction came from the 1995 session.

It looked for awhile like we were not going to get funding," said Brumfield. He said that the project might have been deferred for at least another two years.

We were about 12 or 13 on the list of priorities," said Ramsey. Gov. Mike Lowry chose the top 11, Ramsey said.

Community members got involved and said, "Wait a minute, we want that project," said Brumfield.

"It was really incumbent on the college to convince the legislators that we needed to be included," said

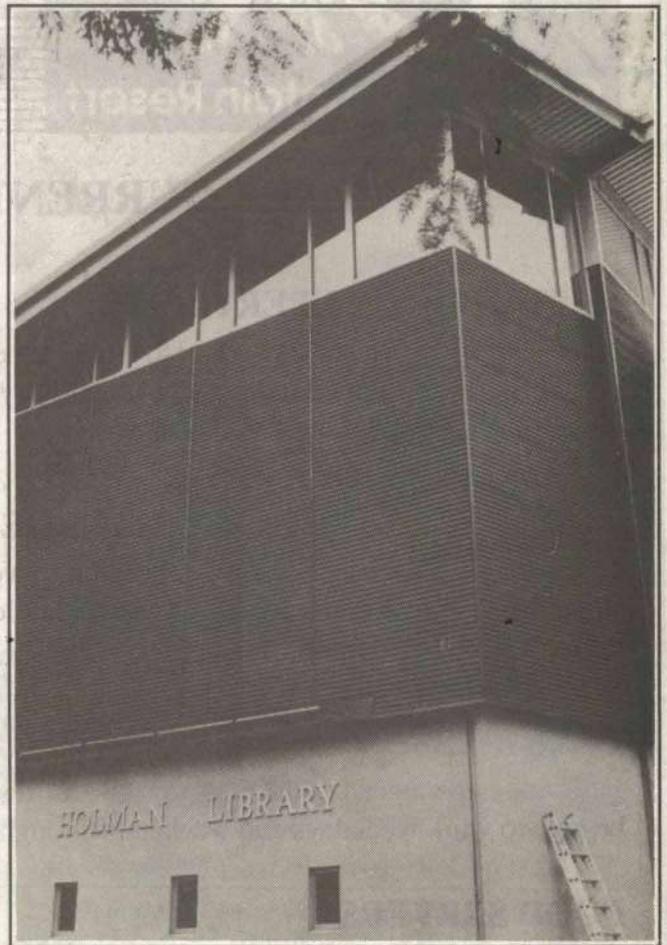


Photo by Fred Dimaano

Ramsey.

GRCC was included, said Ramsey, after a great deal of discussion in the House and Senate.

It went back and forth," said Ramsey. "The House said yes, the Senate said no."

The construction of the new Holman Library is the first part of a larger project that includes the remodeling of the Rutkowski Learning Center and some remodeling in the ST science labs, said Ramsey. The total cost is about \$18 million.

Ramsey said that the rest of the work is slated to be completed in about 12 months.

"They expect to have the Rutkowski Learning Center open for students fall quarter," said Ramsey.



astronomy students get jump on science news

By Terry Clapp
Editor in Chief

Astronomy teacher Dana Rush's students heard about the discovery of ice on the moon two and a half years before the news was released to the general public.

In December, the Pentagon announced that a U.S. military spacecraft called Clementine found what appears to be ice on the moon.

Years before that statement was released, Green River Community College Astronomy 101 students heard the news directly from Air Force Colonel Simon P. Worden, director of the Clementine Project.

Rush had invited his friend Worden to give a talk here in spring quarter 1994.

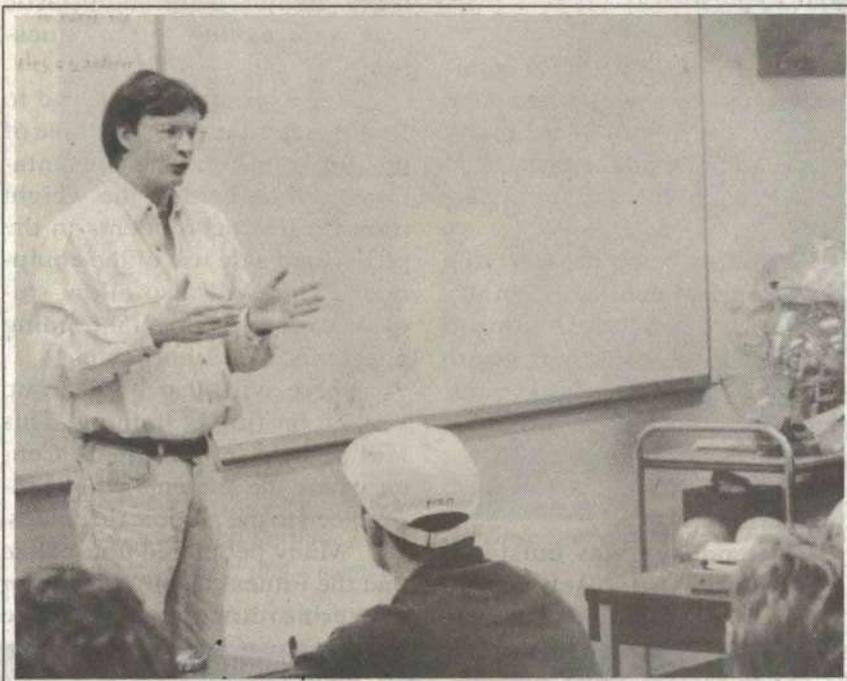
"He was always open to giving talks on his project (Clementine), so I asked him to come out to Seattle to talk to students at GRCC and also to (an astronomy group at) University of Washington," said Rush. "He gave the same talk and slide show at GRCC as he gave to the U. of W."

Worden showed slides and a video of the moon during his talk.

It was in his talk that Worden revealed data from the Clementine probe that indicated there was frozen water inside the South Pole-Aitkin Basin — the deepest known crater in the solar system near the moon's South Pole.

According to Worden, after a year of analyzing data, the government submitted its findings of ice on the moon to *Science Magazine*, a scientific journal, for publication.

"The magazine rejected the paper," said Worden. "They said the paper needed more work."



One year later, the magazine agreed to publish the government's second paper on ice on the moon, and wanted to hold a press conference to announce the government's finding, said Worden. This prompted the Pentagon to hold a press conference of its own to make the same announcement two and a half years after the discovery, according to Worden.

The ice appears to be at the bottom of the crater in a pond about 400 yards long and 16 feet to 33 feet deep, according to the Pentagon.

"Most of the Apollo missions had been in orbit around the equator," said Rush. "The Clementine was put into polar orbit which takes a little bit of extra energy to get into. I think it was because we had never seen the poles very clearly before. Here was a chance to map some new ground."

Rush said GRCC students heard in

Photo by Patrick Seiver

Worden's talk that part of the crater is permanently shadowed from the sun no matter what phase the moon is in. The Clementine probe bounced radar waves off the surface to determine the altitudes — where the high and low points are. The way the radar waves return, uniform or scattered, indicates what kind of material the waves are bouncing off of, rock or ice.

The radio waves were bounced from the spacecraft Clementine into the crater and back to dish antennas of the Deep Space Network on Earth, according to the Pentagon.

Some distortion in the return wave indicated it was not bounced off of rock.

"They had bounced radar off ice before, like the North or the South Pole so they know what the characteristics

Continue to page 12

Fitness/Wellness seminar inspires enthusiasm

By John Carlile
Staff Reporter

The Fitness/Wellness seminar held this last week was a great success, with twice as many people attending as last year, said Julie French from Health Services.

With this being the start of a new year, there were many people who made a resolution to do something about their health or fitness. This seminar gave students an opportunity to make a commitment to follow up on that resolution, and a chance to put it into action.

"Attendance was outstanding," said Anita Behrbaum, physical education teacher here

at Green River Community College. "People were enthusiastic and were asking lots of questions."

These questions will lead to future presentations in the area of weight training. The presentations will be held in the weight room to instruct students in the proper and safe use of the equipment. This will also allow students to set up personal training programs, said Behrbaum.

There will also be a group session on fitness training. This will be held in the Fitness Center where the students will be introduced to the aerobic machines.

"Many people do not realize that the Fitness Center is free for everyone during open usage

hours," said French. "People have been asking where is the Fitness Center."

The center is located south of the gymnasium, where the radio station used to be. The older campus map shows the building as SC, which stood for student communication. However on the latest map it is listed as FC (Fitness Center).

The hours that the center is open are noon to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. during the winter quarter.

For more information on the Fitness Center or the weight training program contact French in Health Services at ext. 2430, or Behrbaum at ext. 4577.

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Astronomy *Continued from page 11*

of a return radar wave are when it bounces it off of ice," said Rush.

Where did the ice come from?

There is evidence that, as they grew, all the moons and planets were bombarded by comets during the first billion years of the solar system's history. Comets deliver substances such as frozen water, frozen methane and frozen ammonia, the common substances that we find out in space.

It's quite possible that the moon was bombarded by icy bodies as well. There is evidence of this in the craters. But most of it — being in the sunlight — just boiled off back into space, according to

Rush. "The ice found probably just ran into a crater that was permanently shaded, where, in the dark areas of the moon, the temperature is like 200 degrees below zero, where it can easily keep things icy," said Rush.

"Students asked a few questions, but being non-science majors, they didn't know quite what to ask and they didn't seem to be all that excited about it," said Rush of Worden's talk.

Worden also brought video of a landing probe that would open up and a little rover would crawl out with a camera on it — this is what they will use on Mars, said Rush.

The Mars probe, called the Mars Pathfinder, was launched Jan. 9 from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

GRCC instructor coordinates WAGA

By Fred Dimaano
Assistant Editor

Certainly everyone remembers when the Constitution was signed and we all know that Einstein came up with the formula $E=MC^2$. But do you know where Cameroon is? Or where the Taurus Mountains are?

The Washington Geographic Alliance's goal is to insure that geography is taught in schools. There are 50 alliance groups, one in each state. Green River Community College geography instructor Rawhide Papritz is the coordinator for the Washington branch.

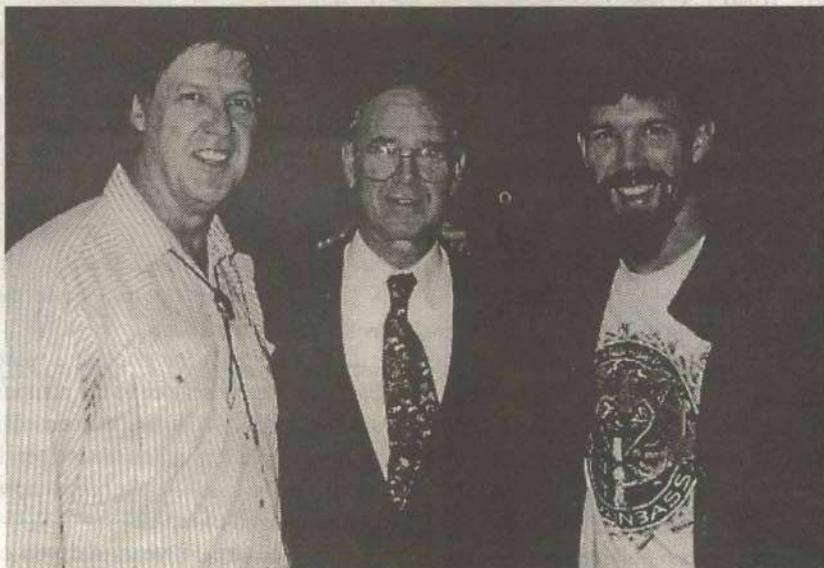
The alliance supports teachers at the kindergarten level to the 12th grade. The group supports teachers with lesson plans and maps, and helps keep teachers up to date with geographic studies. The Washington state branch has 540 members with an additional 1,100 people on its mailing list.

Papritz pointed out that geography has for the last 25 years been phased out of the curriculum. Social studies has replaced geography studies, he said.

"Students knew what happen in Calvin Coolidge's administration," said Papritz, "but they didn't know where the Teapot Dome was."

A global survey was conducted by National Geographic in 1988 to see how knowledgeable students were on the subject of geography. The United States scored very low. Papritz pointed out that Americans are very ignorant of geography.

After the 1988 study, Gil



Left to right: Rawhide Papritz, Gil Grosvenor and Micheal Papritz, son of Rawhide Papritz and a member of WAGA. Photo supplied by Papritz.

Grosvenor, then president of National Geographic, wanted to improve geography studies. Grosvenor gathered the top geography instructors to start the alliance groups.

"Geography is not just where places are," said Papritz. "It's the exchange between places and interaction between places."

Papritz explained further by using Israel as an example. He pointed out how Israel is surrounded by Arab-speaking countries. That location brings a partial understanding of their turmoil. That's why Papritz feels geography is important to teach.

The Washington Geographic Alliance gets its support partly from National Geographic. National Geographic funds the groups by matching what they raise through state legislation, private and public donations. Each state alliance group can raise and

match up to \$50,000.

If groups are unsuccessful in raising funds for one to two years, National Geographic has a "poverty fund" that donates \$25,000.

In 1993 Congress and national leaders accepted and passed national standards for geography. The standards were created mostly by National Geographic.

This year GRCC will host a conference named Kit Network to train teachers in science and geography over the Internet. Up to 26 teachers from Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and Oregon will participate. The conference is being sponsored by National Geographic and Toyota Corp. of Japan.

Papritz has been teaching at GRCC since 1968. He has a bachelor's degree in education and a master's in geography from Western Washington State University and another master's degree from the University of Colorado.

\$ \$ Students cash out \$ \$

By John Carlile
Staff Reporter

Students first had access to an on-campus cash machine in the mid-80s when Green River Community College was the only state institution besides the University of Washington and Washington State University to have one on campus.

Student government pursued a goal to have a machine installed here on campus for the students, said Bruce Compton, head of Student Services.

It was the intent of the president and vice president to have a machine available to the student body at no cost to the students and no college service charge.

At the time First Interstate Bank set one up in the Lindbloom Student Center. The machine was located on the first floor outside the Paper Tree Bookstore. This is also the same location for the new

machine.

Recently First Interstate Bank was sold to Wells Fargo Bank. Currently the same contract that was set up with First Interstate Bank is being honored by Wells Fargo Bank. The only difference is the minimum amount that can be withdrawn. Previously \$10 was the minimum, and it is now \$20. There is also a \$1.50 fee if you do not have an account with Wells Fargo Bank.

"Having the cash machine available has been a great service to the campus," said Compton. "Also that the school has received excellent maintenance service whenever the machine has been inoperative or in need of repair."

"If you are 18 years old you can open an account and have a cash card," said Allison Martz, manager of Wells Fargo Bank in Auburn. "The most popular account for young people is the ATM checking."

There are several other types to choose from depending on your personal needs.

The cash machine not only allows you to make withdrawals but you can make deposits too. The Wells Fargo Express ATM allows you to make a deposit and a withdrawal in the same transaction.

With the Express ATM you can transfer funds, check on deposits, check withdrawals and check balances in your accounts, use the automatic bill payment service, or review investments, credit cards and loan balances.

Wells Fargo Bank has the following suggestions for using an ATM.

Take time to look around the ATM for anything or anybody that is suspicious or out of the ordinary.

If you notice anything out of the ordinary, even if you have already started a transaction, cancel your transaction and leave the area. Either come back later or go to a different ATM.

Use your body as a shield when you put in your PIN number so nobody can see your secret code.

Always take your transaction receipts and statements with you to keep your account information confidential.

Never count or display your money at the ATM. Put your money away immediately and count it later.

Never accept offers of help from anyone you do not know. If you are having a problem you can call the 24-hour Telephone Banking Center.

When using a drive-up ATM, be sure that your passenger windows are closed and the doors are locked.

Memorize your secret code, never write it down. If you forget, you can call the 24-hour Telephone Banking Center to obtain a new one.

When selecting your secret code, do not use any number or word that appears in your wallet (such as birthdate, address or phone number).

Never tell your secret code to anyone, including bank employees, merchants, government officials or the police.

Never lend your card to anyone. Treat it like cash or a credit card.

If you lose your card, notify Wells Fargo's 24-hour Telephone Banking Center immediately.

You need to stay alert after dark also.

If you are using an ATM at night you should have someone go with you.

Park close to the ATM in a well-lit area and lock your car.

If the lights at or around the ATM are not working, don't use that ATM.

Sally Johnson
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New theater in Auburn offers 17 screens

By Jessica Molnar
Staff Reporter

It's hard to miss the gigantic new movie theater with its neon clock tower that opened recently in Auburn next to the Supermall.

Elizabeth Enderle, a manager at Cinema-17, said that it has been fairly busy ever since the grand opening on Dec. 30.

At the busiest time last weekend, the cinema had about 2,000 people there at once.

At the opening most of the featured presentations were new releases. The older movies showing included "Ransom," "Star Trek First Contact" and "101 Dalmatians."

The new theater has a total of 17 screens, thus the name. Also the theater contains a total of 3,600 seats, with the largest screen having 400 seats.

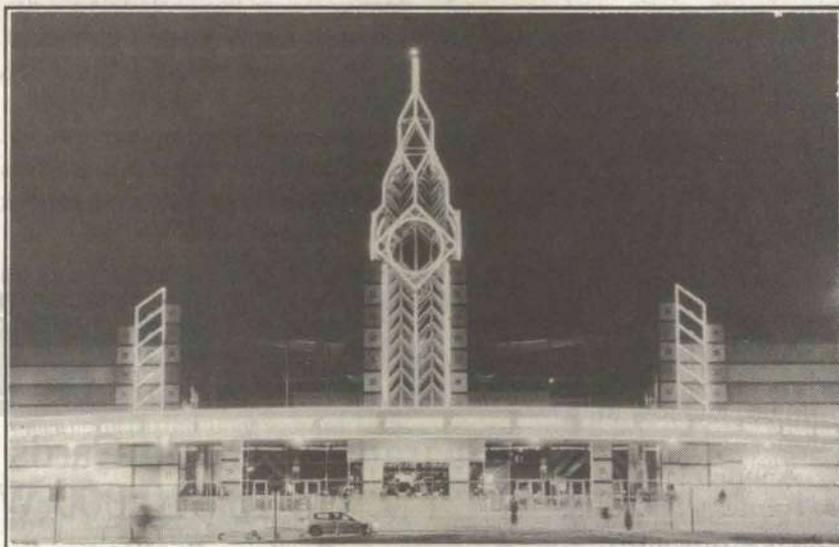
Cinema-17 employs between 100 and 120 people, and is not currently hiring.

If you plan on going to see a movie at Cinema-17 get there early, parking is worse than it is at Green River Community College.

Cinema-17 has the same cookie-cutter set-up as every other movie theater.

Upon entering, the huge counter of the concessions stand is almost overwhelming. The aroma of food will torment you throughout the entire movie unless you buy something to munch on. Food prices are about the same as at other theater.

Cinema-17 stands apart from other theaters because it is decorated in an airplane theme. The side walls have billboard-sized pictures of the Auburn airport. Stuck to the ceiling is the underside of an airplane, with landing gear ready. Also, above the concession stand



is a control panel for a plane on a larger scale.

After you have stocked up on enough food to get through the movie, uniformed employees stand guard. The ushers will point you to the correct screen, or, as they call them, gate. It is like being boarded onto a plane. Each gate is numbered and has the movie title listed next to the door, just in case you get lost somewhere along the way.

The seats are arranged in front of the screen in a stadium-like set-up, the only one of its kind in the area. This makes sitting in the back a bonus and not a punishment as in most theaters.

"I can still see the movie if I sit behind someone, when you're 5'3" it doesn't happen too often," said movie-goer Erin McNulty.

The seats themselves make the whole visit worth while. They are not the kindergarten style we are used to, instead they have cushy high-backed chairs with cup holders and lots of leg room!

The THX Dolby sound system is up-to-date and the picture is actually in focus unless you sit in the front row. There you feel as if the screen is in your

lap.

The square screen is almost the size of the wall, so it is like watching a very large television.

You may want to check out the bathrooms on the way out, they are an experience in themselves. There is an entrance and sinks on both ends of the bathroom. Standing between the two sides are 20 stalls.

"There's so many stalls in the bathroom you don't have to wait," said McNulty, 20. The automatic flushing toilets and automatic hand dryers are nice additions as is the full-length mirror.

"Overall it's cool, it's different," said movie-goer Jon Greenidge, 19. "So far I've been to Gate 9 and Gate 16."

So far, surrounding theaters that get most of their business from the Auburn/Kent area have not noticed a dramatic change. However, theater managers did say that the normal trend was a little slower than usual, and they are expecting things to fall off more as the holiday season ends and things return to normal.

Photo by Fred Dimaano

Cafeteria delights at GRCC

By Rebecca Elliott
Advertising Manager

The cafeteria at Green River Community College is now offering some healthy alternatives for lunch. Students can choose one of the Healthy Indulgence meals that are prepared with health in mind. They are low in fat (30 percent of calories, or less, from fat) and low in calories.

Another option is Triple Choice, which are healthy, homestyle side dishes. Choose any three sides with the entree of the day. All of the items are homemade with fresh vegetables.

The third new selection is called Display Cooking and will be offered on most Thursdays during lunch. Students can create their own plates from different menus and have them cooked for them while they wait. Some of the display plates include:

Sante Fe Sizzle
Stir-fry with a Southwestern flavor.

Three Pepper Orleans

Quick Cajun

dishes with a taste of New Orleans.

Bok Choy Wok

Asian wok dishes made to order.

Alizio Alfredo

Traditional Italian dishes with a variety of pasta and sauces.

Caesar Romano

Delightfully fresh salads tossed to your liking.

Now students have a choice of healthy alternatives. If you have any ideas or requests of your own, contact Food Services Director Allen Webster in the cafeteria.

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ODP does winter

By Louise Ladberg
Staff Reporter

It's going to be a great outdoor quarter at Green River Community College. Jeff Hoeben and Ryan Singletary from Outdoor Programs are going to make sure of that.

The first activity this quarter was a rafting trip on the Skagit River to see bald eagles (see separate story). It took place on Saturday, Jan. 11.

The next thing on the ODP program is a snowshoeing excursion on Snoqualmie Pass, at Gold Creek Basin. That trip is on Saturday, Jan. 25. Bring lunch and water.

The cost for transportation and snowshoes are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. It might be too late to sign up for that one, since they only have snowshoes for 15 people including ODP guides, and the trips fill up real quick.

Hoeben said that Gold Creek Basin is an avalanche safe area. Snowshoeing is a strenuous activity, so you had better be fit.

If you want to go snowshoeing by yourself it's possible to rent snowshoes from ODP for \$5 for a day, \$10 for a weekend, \$15 for a week. You also have to pay a \$100 refundable deposit.

For Saturday, Feb. 1, downhill skiing at Crystal Mountain is on the schedule. Crystal offers all ranges of difficulties, from bunny slopes to double diamonds.

The cost is \$23 for students and \$28 for non-students. ODP will provide transportation and lift tickets. If you don't have any skis of your own, you can rent them at the lodge. Since only 30 people can go, hurry to sign up for this trip. Bring your own lunch.

Jayson Schafer, advisor in International Programs, really encourages students who haven't experienced snow before to go on the snowcaving trip to Paradise Lodge on Mt. Rainier. Participants will leave GRCC on Saturday, Feb. 15, and will stay overnight in a snow cave that they will build. Bring a sleeping bag, a pad, warm clothing and a sack lunch.

There will be a pre-trip meeting. The

cost for the trip will be \$15 for students, \$20 for non-students. The package includes transportation, cooking gear, breakfast and dinner.

There are two more activities scheduled for winter quarter: cross country skiing and ice skating.

Saturday, March 1, ODP will take people cross country skiing. For \$10 for students and \$13 for non-students, ODP will provide cross country skis and transportation.

On Saturday, March 15, you can go ice skating at Sprinkers in Spanaway. For \$4 if you're a student, \$6 if not, you'll get transportation, admission and skate rental.

"Great things are coming up in the spring," said Hoeben and Singletary, "hiking, white water rafting, rock climbing and much, much more."

For more information on any of the trips mentioned call Jeff Hoeben or Ryan Singletary at 833-9111, ext. 2423 or 2400.

Security blotter

By Jen Sandoval
Staff Reporter

Dec. 8: A security officer witnessed a suspicious person tampering with the south-entrance doors to the Science, Math and Technology building. Upon seeing the officer, the suspect quickly entered the building. The officer checked the door and discovered that a coin had been jammed into the lock so that the door could not be secured. After removing the coin with a pair of pliers, the officer was unable to find any damage. The suspect was not found.

Dec. 9: At 7:24 p.m., a woman reported that her Jeep Wrangler soft top had been broken into and that some articles

had been stolen. The left window had been slashed and the console lock was broken. A report was filed over the phone with the King County Police Department.

Dec. 9: A woman slipped and fell on the walkway outside of Holman Library at approximately 12:00 a.m. She was transported to Virginia Mason Hospital in Federal Way.

Jan. 2: During a men's basketball game, a man reported that \$200 had been stolen from his bag in the men's locker room. He said that the only people in the locker room at that time were the opposing girl's team, their coach and some referees. A report was filed with the KCPD.

Jan. 2: After the men's basketball game, a man reported \$1,300 stolen from his locker. He said that his coach had

given him a lock before the game. After the game, he found the lock missing and his money stolen. The KCPD was notified.

Jan. 4: At 2:30 a.m., an anonymous person reported that he or she had witnessed a red Plymouth Reliant driving over, and breaking, a curb in the J lot. The owner had found his car chained in after leaving it overnight.

Jan. 6: At 2:30 p.m., a woman reported that her backpack had been stolen while she was in the Lindbloom Student Center. An unknown person had taken the backpack when the woman went to the restroom. The backpack was found on the second floor, on a chair, by the stairs.

To fly like an eagle. . .

GRCC students and faculty float the Skagit River

By Louise Ladberg
Staff Reporter

Nine people gathered at the Green River Community College bus circle at 6 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 11. And what started out as a cold and foggy morning turned in to a beautiful, sunny day with incredible sightings of the great bald eagles. We saw close to 100 eagles, 100 very beautiful and very regal birds.

It was pretty easy to spot them with their white heads sitting on the tree branches. The younger ones are darker and little bit harder to separate from the tree trunks.

Bald eagles mate for life and in one tree we saw a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eagle. The best way to tell them apart

is to see the bigger female next to the smaller male eagle.

Most of the eagles are only wintering at the Skagit River and don't nest there. The eagles nest throughout the San Juan Islands, Puget Sound into British Columbia and southeast Alaska.

They were mostly sitting in the trees by the Skagit River waiting for food to appear. The bald eagles are opportunistic feeders, which means that they will eat dead animals. They even steal food from other animals.

They are usually feeding during the morning hours, between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. The rest of the day they can be found sitting on tree branches along the river. These long periods of just sitting are a display of their need to conserve energy.

We were instructed to bring warm clothes, rain gear and rubber boots. To wear waterproof boots on a trip like this is equal of having a good time. Because if you get your feet wet you will most certainly get cold and all the fun and excitement of looking for eagles as you float down the river will be totally spoiled. To go rafting in the middle of January can be a cold and wet experience.

The information on the eagles can be found in a pamphlet from the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and The Mt. Baker Ranger District. To get a copy of this pamphlet, or for further information, contact: The Mt. Baker Ranger District, 2105 Highway 20, Sedro Woolley, WA 98284. Or call (206) 856-5700.

Phi Theta Kappa Happenings

By Holly Blanchard
Staff Reporter

Phi Theta Kappa organized several performances and displays for the week of Dec. 2, World AIDS Awareness Week.

About \$300 in all was raised for the AIDS Names Project, said Julie Brannan, current president of Phi Theta Kappa.

A section of the AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed on the stage in the main dining room in the Lindbloom Student Center throughout the week.

One of the attractions was a pottery sale, coordinated with the advanced pottery class. The students donated at least 10 percent of their profits.

"Some donated 100 percent," said Brannan.

Other activities are being arranged by Phi Theta Kappa for January.

A visit to the Seattle Art Museum is planned for Jan. 25.

As part of the Adopt-a-Highway Program, Phi Theta Kappa members will be cleaning a section of Highway 164, the Auburn-Enumclaw High-

way, sometime in January.

The club is also planning to attend the play "Master Class," starring Faye Dunaway, at the Paramount Theatre in Seattle. The date and time will be announced.

These activities are for anyone who is interested, said Brannan.

Orientation meetings for students interested in Phi Theta Kappa will be held Jan. 29 and 30 at 5:30 p.m., in SS 8.

Membership applications are due by March 7. The induction ceremony will be March 17 in the main dining area.

...and the planets aligned with peanut butter

By Leigh Sullivan
Staff Reporter

WARNING: These horoscopes were not written by a professional. May cause drowsiness. Take with food. And for God's sake, avoid dairy products.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Between the winter solstice and the misalignment of the stars, your mood turns from gay to grumpy. Get your nose out of the books and into the sun for a few minutes. Get a nose-ring to help you remember this little exercise. Don't tangle with a Capricorn this month, she'll bite back.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Mars is in your house this month and has a tendency to be quite fattening. Throw it out like last year's tofu and go for a jog. Look out for financial problems with a Libra neighbor — he's on to you about those pizzas you ordered. Take them out of the freezer and give them to your new Aries friend.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Got a business idea? Go for it. Got your eye on that blonde in your math class? Go for it. Been wanting to beat up that loud-mouth jerk you room with? Forget it. He's got 50 pounds on you easily and you know it. Enjoy the free frozen pizzas a newfound Pisces friend gave you — don't ask where they came from.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Go see the movie "Michael." Pay particular attention to the "charging"

scene, you bull, you. Your Leo friend found out about you and the peanut butter incident in the park. Don't lie to her. Confess, invite her over and ask her to bring the jelly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Venus is aligned with your check-book this month, so watch out when a certain Sagittarius tries to slip you the check in the name of love. Decline his offer and kick this sorry beau back to Bellevue. Look for a Libra who is more interested in you than money.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Make careful plans this month when traveling with your old Virgo friend. She is craving chocolate, and nothing but The Chocolate Mousse in Sitka, Alaska, will do this time. Get her there and FAST if you value your health.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Pluto is peanut-shaped, so it is appropriate that this planet is in the house of Leo this month because a certain Taurus friend wants to make PB and J sandwiches with you. Proceed cautiously — avoid red — Taurus may want to "charge" into a serious relationship too quickly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put on your parka and prepare to see puffins! You are on your way to a colder climate, but have no fear, chocolate is near. An old friend (hint - he's a Cancer) will come through for you in a big, brown, sweet way. Be careful, your roommate is not to be trusted with your dental floss while you are gone, much less the check your parents are sending to

cover the cost of your books.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) OK, so money has been a little tight after paying for tuition and for those pizzas your jerky Pisces neighbor charged to you, but that's no reason to scrape the plaque off his teeth the hard way. Ask that cute Gemini out, but be careful to avoid the subject of funds, currency, cha-ching, moola. This subject could cash out any chance for romance between you.

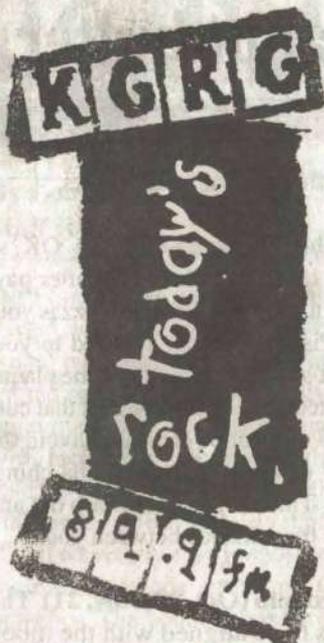
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The planets have aligned with the moon this month for you, my friend. Go lunar with that great Virgo from your astronomy class. Howl at the moon, dance among the stars and by the way, forget you ever saw that peanut butter incident in the park the other night.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Opportunity knocks when your roomie leaves town for a few days. Invite that crazy Taurus over for a repeat of that "pucker up — it's peanut butter" game. This time, however, keep it indoors. You were just plain lucky last time when the police officer was side-tracked trying to lick the stuff off the roof of his mouth.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your month of favorable planets is past, so you must be careful to spend less time stepping out with that scorching Scorpio. In fact, it would be wise to mail her tap shoes back with a Dear John letter and vow to never cut the rug with a Scorpio again.

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Both frequencies simultaneously broadcast KGRG's unique brand of modern alternative rock 24 hours, 7 days a week including holidays. The average listenership for KGRG is 40,000 listeners per week.

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Thank you for considering sponsoring KGRG. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact any of the following KGRG staff members, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or fax us at (206) 288-3439.

Matt Warren
Program Director
(206) 833-9111 ext. 2191

Tom Evans Krause
General Manager
(206) 833-9111 ext. 2190

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| | Transcendence | Techno/Dance (10 p.m. - Midnight) |
| Friday | All-Request Friday | Listener's requests only (3 p.m. - Midnight) |
| Saturday | Hedonistic Nihilism | Industrial (12 a.m. - 2 a.m.) |
| Sunday | Upward Alternative | Christian Alternative Rock (6 a.m. - 9 a.m.) |
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