

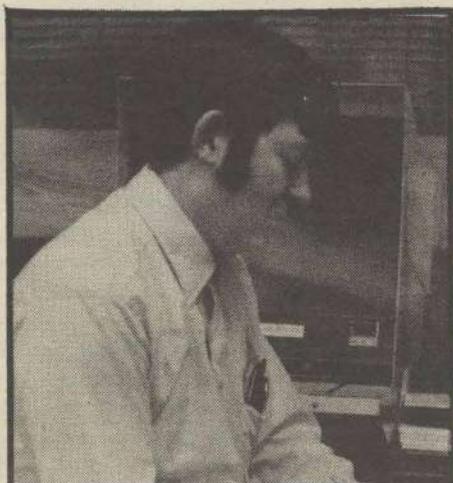
Energy assistance programs begin

by Karen Bielaga

Low-income Energy Assistance Programs (L.E.A.P.'s) will begin on Monday for residents of Pierce and South King Counties. These programs are for people who are not currently receiving public assistance and are in need of financial aid to pay monthly fuel bills. The programs will cover bills for heating oil, natural gas, electricity, coal and wood. Both programs will run until July 31. The South King County program, which will serve residents of the county who live outside of the city limits of Seattle, will be retroactive to October 1, 1980.

Allocation of funds for these programs will be based on the number of people in a household and the income of that household. All applicants who feel that they may be eligible are encouraged to apply. Applicants must first telephone for an appointment. The Pierce County program can be reached by calling 863-0451 or 1-800-562-6350. Numbers for the South King County program are 941-4126 and 941-4023.

At the time of the interview, the ap-



Bob Walker, Director of Financial Aid



Naomi Bettis, community action agency manager



Denise Sawyer, outreach worker

PHOTOS BY KELLY SAWYER

plicants will be asked to provide income verification, unpaid utility bills, and proof of identification.

The programs are sponsored by the Community Action Agency Service in Sumner for Pierce County and the

South King County Multi-Service Center in Auburn. Both agencies had similar programs last year, in which an estimated caseload of 5,000 was served. Both agencies feel that last year's programs were successful and are anticipating the same for this year.

Funding for these programs comes from the Planning and Community Affairs Agency in Olympia. Any payments from these programs will be sent directly to the utility agency involved to guard against fraud.

Parked cars to be towed from site of new park

Cars that are parked on the "mud lot" will be towed beginning Monday because that is the scheduled date for construction to begin on the new King County park. The lot is located across the street from the college on SE 320th St.

King County and the construction company that is building the park, contacted the school this week to alert students that both the county and the college have authority to impound cars parked in the area. It was emphasized that immediate action would be taken in those instances.

The owner of the construction company, Gerri Graham, stated that advance warning was given to students



because "it would be costly for them (if towed) and we didn't want to do that to the kids."

The county contracted Graham

Builders and Truckers to construct the park last March. Because of an architectural error, construction activities were halted after two months of work.

Senator Jackson to speak at GRCC

United States Senator Henry M. Jackson will address GRCC students Tuesday in the Lindbloom Student Center at 3:30 p.m. He will be meeting with Dr. James Chadbourne and the college's Board of Trustees prior to that time.

The Senator will also be speaking at South Seattle Community College on Monday at 1:30 p.m., at a breakfast hosted by the Auburn Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. along with Congressman Norm Dicks, and will be appearing at a reception in Enumclaw Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The reception will be hosted by Nigel Adams, an instructor at GRCC.

KGRG to receive \$6,000

The Senate passed a bill to grant \$6,000 to KGRG, the college's radio station, to purchase a 100-watt transmitter yesterday.

Because of a Federal Communications Commission ruling, the new transmitter is needed for the station's continuing existence. The FCC no longer recognizes radio stations under 100-watts because there is an excess of 10-watt stations in the United States. KGRG is currently a 10-watt station.

The Senate Public Relations Committee conducted a survey in the Lindbloom Student Center on Monday to learn of student opinion of the \$6,000 bill. A majority of the respondents urged support of the bill, and also suggested other possibilities for school improvement, which the committee is in the process of reviewing.

An open forum was conducted on Tuesday in the Board of Trustees Room on campus to hear public comment on the bill.

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Opinion

University cuts; transfer students suffer

by Mauri Fagan, Associate Editor

Community college graduates who are planning to transfer to four-year, in-state universities may find themselves with "no place to go."

Several universities have notified two-year colleges that additional students will not be admitted Spring Quarter because of excessive Winter Quarter enrollment.

Many community college graduates who have been accepted to a university for Spring Quarter are receiving letters explaining the over-enrollment conditions which exist and prevent their admittance at this time.

For example, over-enrollment situations exist at the University of Washington and Western Washington State University.

The U.W. has accepted students under the terms of Direct Transfer Agreements for the past six quarters, which apparently has been successful until now.

Although restricted admission for Winter Quarter was enforced, enrollment now is well over the prescribed level which in turn will lead to drastic actions regarding Spring Quarter admittance.

General policy for Spring Quarter will be to admit no new students or returning students who have been absent from

school for more than one quarter.

These universities have obviously over estimated the amount of students they may enroll each quarter.

It is not fair to the students who are being told to wait a quarter before returning to advance their education.

Not only have the universities over estimated the amount of students coming in, but they also had expected the presently enrolled students to have graduated by now. Students are staying longer than historical patterns suggested they would.

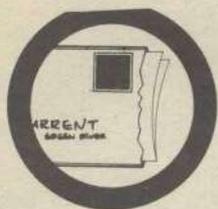
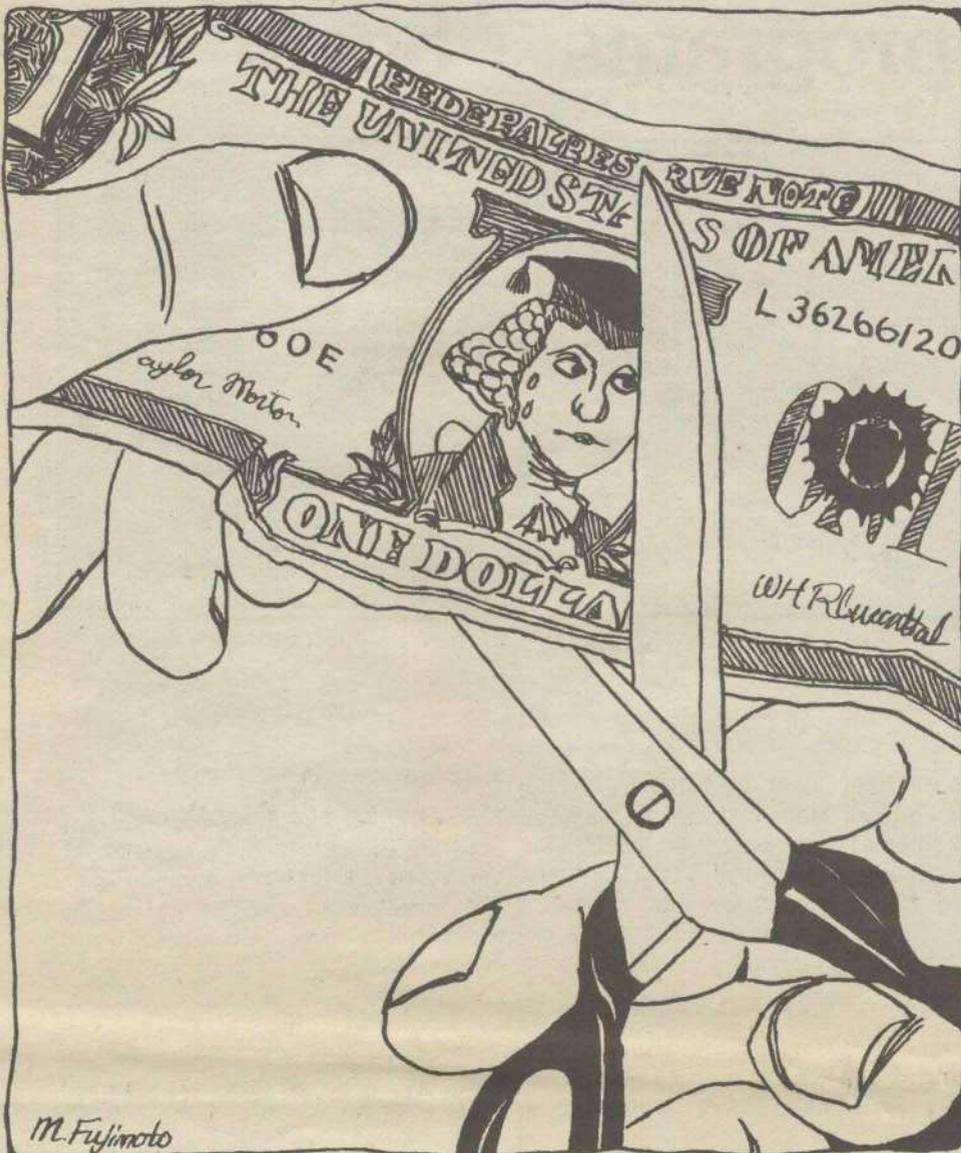
Tuition hikes and living costs have contributed to this major problem.

The universities set up this great system and gave the students the rules to play by.

For two years, the students followed these rules, took classes that were transferable, held part-time jobs to pay for additional education, and finally got their Associate of Arts degrees.

After the completion of all of these requirements, the universities have turned the table and informed these graduates that they have completed all of this . . . for what?

To be told to wait until an opening comes along. The universities are obviously not holding up their end of the deal.



Letters Night student complains

Dear Ms. Bielaga:

I was going to let this go and then I read your excellent article in the January 23, 1981, Current about parking citations. I too got a parking citation for parking in a staff space when I arrived for my evening class. I was late and I couldn't find a student space nearby so I just parked in a space marked staff. I think it is stupid on the part of Green River Community College to have all those places nearest the buildings marked "staff" and make the students park off at the end of the dark parking lots.

When I arrive and leave evening class nearly all the spaces marked staff are empty and the student cars are all at the furthest reaches of the parking lot.

Fort Steilacoom Community College has solved this problem by placing a sawhorse with a sign saying, "staff parking beyond this sign" and therefore frees 75 percent of the day time staff spaces for night time students. I think Green River Community College should consider such action, for if you want to attract students to evening classes, you should stop putting so many obstacles in the students' way in getting to class.

Green River Community College needs to realize the reason it's there at all is to serve the students, not the employees, who wouldn't be needed at all if there

weren't students.

Yours truly,

Keith R. Laws, Ed.D.

No parking on rhodies

Dear Editor:

While patrolling for litter in the parking lots on Monday, I remembered a recent article in your paper about a student who complained that there weren't enough parking spaces on campus.

Out of curiosity, I decided to count the number of empty spaces at the peak rush hour.

I found that there were 250 legal parking spaces available. Therefore, how can anyone justify parking illegally in fire

lanes, handicapped spots, intersections, walkways, in the beauty bark, or on the rhododendrons?

Before taking a chance on being ticketed or towed away, check C, D, and I lots. (I lot is on the southwest corner of campus.)

Tom Trindl,
Gardener

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The Current is published each Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience for those students. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names can and will be withheld from publication upon request. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the editors reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length, and, once received, become the property of the Green River Current.

Handicapped students form awareness club

by Jerenda Turner

There is a new awareness club on campus this quarter under the title of the Abilities Unlimited Club. The club is designed to meet the needs of the handicapped.

Tim Clark and Marty Boggs, currently the president and vice-president of Abilities Unlimited, were asked to tour the campus to suggest changes which would make it easier for handicapped people to get around campus. With their help, the school was able to get state funding to make all the necessary improvements, thus making the handicapped persons life a little easier. After this Tim and Marty felt the need for a club.

The club is designed to offer moral support and to help new students get acquainted with the campus. Club meetings focus on the exchange of ideas, discussion of problems and hope to obtain improvement suggestions when needed. This will give members a united voice. There are at least 25 handicapped students currently enrolled at GRCC.



PHOTO BY KELLY SAWYER

Marty Boggs goes out for a pass.

Although the club is designed for the handicapped, all students and faculty are welcome to join the club or attend meetings. When asked about future plans for the club, Marty said, "We hope to get special equipment for the visually impaired to help them get around campus easier."

New mini-courses available

by Jim Tungsvik

Mini-courses are classes that are offered for one week. The classes are conducted daily from 12 to 1 p.m. The purpose of a mini-course is to provide the student with a short introduction to a subject or hobby which is not available in the regular curriculum at Green River Community College.

Students interested in registering for a mini-course may do so at the cashier's window on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center. The cost for each of the courses is \$2, with an additional lab fee for certain courses.

A ten-person enrollment is required for each course, otherwise the course will be cancelled.

Posters will be displayed on campus the week before the course is available to provide information relating to each individual course. Posters will also be on display on the second floor of the LSC.

At this time, mini-courses for spring quarter are still in the planning stages. Students interested in teaching, or persons with ideas for a mini-course, may contact Pat Craig in Student Programs, second floor of the LSC.

WINTER QUARTER MINI-COURSES

FEB 2-6	Cake Decorating Room ST 35
FEB 9-13	Wellness Cooking Room OE 1
FEB 23-27	Model Planes Room ST 35
FEB 23-27	Magic - Tentative
MAR 2-6	Calligraphy Room ST 42

ASGRCC By-Laws and Amendments

As stated in Article XI of the ASGRCC Constitution "proposed By-Laws and/or amendments shall be advertised in the official college newspaper, prior to By-Laws require approval of 2/3 of the Senate." The following By-Law changes have been recommended by the Senate By-Laws Committee:

Delete Article I, 17 and move Article VI, Section 1, 3. Make the following amendments to Article II, Section II, 5:

- a) Reword to say Sergeant-at-Arms in place of Parliamentarian in all cases.
- b) Add "at the chairs request" at the right end of the second sentence.
- c) Delete everything after "immediate"

in third sentence and add "investigation and possible probation by the Judicial Board."

d) Change "two (2) or more" to "three (3) or more" in the third sentence.

e) Add "substantiated" before ejections in the third sentence.

f) Add "by the Judicial Board" to the end of the third sentence.

Article II, Section II, 5 before the amendments:

A Parliamentarian shall be appointed to preserve order during all Senate meetings and workshops. If a Senator acts out-of-order and fails to respond to orders from the chair, the Parliamentarian shall eject him/her from the

meeting. A total of two (2) ejections shall result in dismissal from office.

Article II, Section II, 5 after the proposed amendments:

A Sergeant-at Arms shall be appointed to preserve order during all Senate meetings and workshops. If a Senator acts out-of-order and fails to respond to orders from the chair, the Sergeant-at-Arms shall eject him/her from the meeting at the chair's request. A total of two (2) ejections shall result in immediate investigation and possible probation by the Judicial Board. A total of three (3) or more substantiated ejections shall result in dismissal from office by the Judicial Board.

Valentine cookie sale on Thursday

by Beverly Ceccanti

Special Services, a division of Student Programs, will host a valentine cookie sale in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center on Thursday.

Mary Grover who is in charge of Special Services, will be on hand with her co-horts to custom letter the heart-shaped edibles with frosting at 11:30 a.m. The sale will be a non-profit salute to the upcoming holiday. The cookies will be baked by the Cake Box in Kent.

Also on Thursday, Student Services has planned a Senior Citizens Valentine's Day Dance in the main dining room of the LSC as part of their community services calendar.

Students are invited to enjoy the big band sounds of the five-piece ensemble scheduled to perform at the dance between 4 and 6 p.m.



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Arts & Entertainment

Movie preview

Scientist explores isolation

"Altered States," written by Sidney Aaron. Directed by Ken Russell. Produced by Howard Gottfried. Cast: William Hurt, Blair Brown, Bob Balaban, Charles Haid. Warner Brothers. Rated R.

by Tom Steele

It was 1965 when Dr. Edward Jessup (William Hurt) first began experimenting with isolation tanks, coffin-like boxes in which the subject floats in water warmed to body temperature. In such a chamber, all awareness of the subject's body ceases, leaving the subject truly "isolated" in a world solely inhabited by the creatures of his mind.

In the 70's, Jessup learns of a native tribe in Mexico, the Hinci Indians, who, for centuries, have used sacred mushrooms as a part of their religious ceremonies. The mushrooms, Jessup learns, contain a drug which apparently carries the mind into a physiological pathway to primordial consciousness—and to the roots of evolution of the mind. Jessup, engrossed in the study of the drug's properties, decides that the only way to unveil its secrets is to ingest the drug and enter the isolation tank . . . only to find himself on a journey through ultimate horror.

That's the basic story of "Altered States," a Twentieth Century Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The film, whether hit or miss, is scheduled to open today in theatres across the country.

Brady's lead TV lineup

The highlight of tonight's television seems to be "The Brady Girls Get Married," a 1981 sequel to the 1969-74 series "The Brady Bunch." This 90 minute film, which will be shown from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on channel 5, reunites the entire cast of that popular sitcom once more.

Lou Ferrigno, who stars as TV's Hulk, will be a guest star on his own television show this week. Ferrigno will play a

mild-mannered strongman who gets involved in a bodybuilding contest by a conniving woman. The "Incredible Hulk" can be seen on channel 7 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Last but not least, for all those monster fans on campus, KCPQ, channel 13 will air the 1931 Bela Lugosi horror classic "Dracula," beginning at 10 p.m.

Music and magic

Magician 'appears' at GRCC

by Brian Travis

Brad Cairnes, a local area magician who recently performed in the Lindbloom Student Center, will be back on campus for Casino Nite, February 20.

Cairnes' fascination with magic extends back as long as he can remember. When he was nine years old his parents took the family to Knott's Berry Farm.

"We weren't there an hour when I found a magic shop. I spent the entire day in the magic shop," said Cairnes.

The first chance Cairnes had to perform "real magic" was four years ago when his dad was assigned to Germany for a three year tour. The family accompanied him on the trip.

"The first week I was in Germany I found a magic shop," Cairnes related, and that was where he spent most of his time.

Cairnes had several opportunities to perform in magic shows while in Germany. One of his more memorable experiences was a show he put on with the help of his family. His father handled the sound system, and the operation of the lighting system was managed by his mother. His younger brother carried props on and off the stage and his sister was his on stage assistant.

One of the tricks he performed involved placing his assistant in a sack and then placing the sack in a nailed box. Cairnes would be on stage attired in a cape with a hood. The conclusion of the trick involved Cairnes trading places with this assistant. Cairnes would be in the sack when the lid was opened and his assistant would magically be on stage wearing the hooded cape.

Today Cairnes performs in a local night club and maintains that "magic is just a way for me to entertain people." Some of his routines reflect training he received at the Auburn School of Dance. The dancing lessons were to help him acquire grace and poise when on stage.

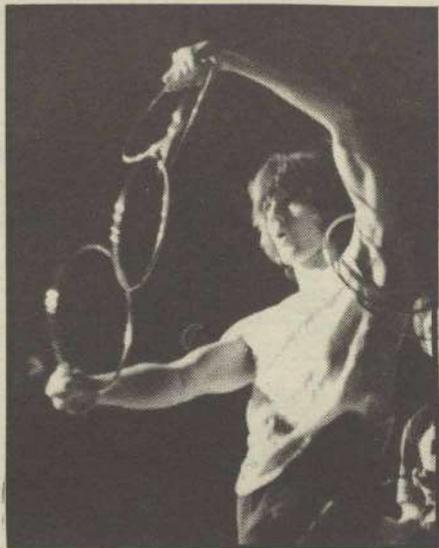


PHOTO BY NORI SHIROUZI

Band music has been added as a background to the act and Cairnes has recently organized his own rock-n-roll band called Brad Cairnes and Black Diamond.

Future plans include a performance in the Coliseum this spring. Cairnes hopes to have a fiberglass 1957 Chevrolet as a prop for the Coliseum performance. He plans to float the chevy on stage while singing a song he composed entitled '57 Chevy.' At the end of the song, Cairnes will make the car disappear.



PHOTO BY KELLY SAWYER

Electronic machines 'tilt' budget

by Beverly Ceccanti

Lights flash and a moaning computer breaks into a soft siren against a background of reverberating music and TV chatter in the games area of the Lindbloom Student Center. "Some of these machines sound like they're going to take off and go right through the ceiling," says student Chris Storey as he motions toward the flipper games that are commonly but incorrectly referred to as 'pinballs.'

Pinball more precisely indicates a currently illegal gambling diversion that allows a player an occasional cash win when a ball strikes certain pins on a gameboard. The flipper games resemble the gambling device in appearance but winners are rewarded with extra plays instead of money. The absence of a monetary lure, however, does not seem to preclude emotional involvement with the sport.

Noon often finds a crowd of young men, interspersed with a woman or two, pressing close behind players who lift, shove and kick the machines to avoid losing a ball. These assaults frequently trigger the loud buzz of a tilt which signals the loss of a game, and often ignites an explosion of profanity.

Students, perhaps prompted by the sound of clicking quarters and the visible nature of the activity, have inquired as to what is being done with the profits being

generated by the coin-operated games. Bruce Compton, director of student programs operations maintains that the money goes into a general fund called Student Union Enterprise (SUE), which maintains the LSC building and supports student union activities.

Records of a balanced SUE budget for the 1978-79 school year substantiate his claim and show coin-operated amusements (including foosball, video and flipper games) providing a total revenue \$5,500. Compton points out that non-revenue producing areas of the student center facility benefit from the proceeds of other operations. He cited the new carpeting, furniture and records in the music room as recent examples of counter-balancing expenditures.

The games are owned and maintained by Coin Services, a Seattle based company owned by Clint Worthington, and are equipped with profit counting mechanisms which are jointly monitored by SUE and the vendor; fifty per cent of the gross is retained by SUE.

The machines also calculate the percentage of wins to losses and Mark Maddock, facility co-ordinator for LSC adjusts them weekly to insure optimum interest.

Maddock says the games provide a challenging source of entertainment for students and the action provides a good outlet for venting their frustrations.

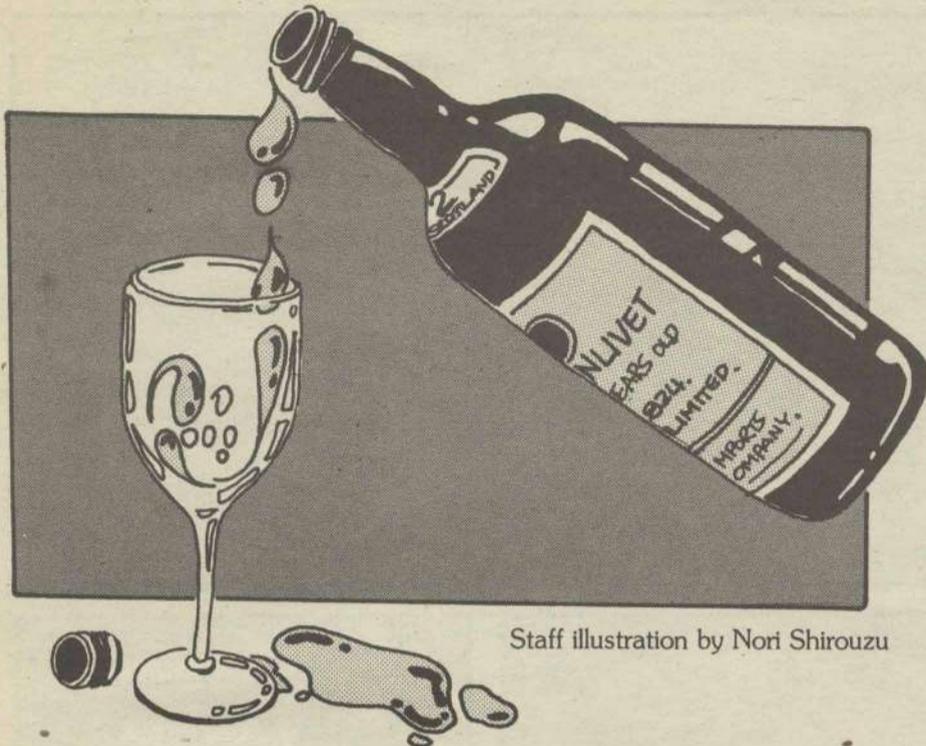
Get down at the Lindbloom Student Center. Feb. 13

Gabriel



Alcoholism - the socially acceptable disease

by Betty Taylor



Staff illustration by Nori Shirouzu

Alcoholism can happen to anyone who drinks alcohol. There are no social barriers, no physical barriers, no psychological barriers that prevent alcoholism from occurring in susceptible people who drink states Mrs. Keefe.

"Everyone thinks it will not happen to me," she said. "Well, guess what, it can happen to anyone who drinks."

There is a fine line between social drinking and alcoholism. Society, especially in the business world, advocates social drinking. Just as the brain is affected by two drinks so is it affected many fold by many drinks. After a period of time, and that time varies with each person, constant consumption of alcohol can greatly damage the cerebral cortex to the point that memory goes, judgment becomes unsound, decisions are difficult to make, and rationally looking at oneself is impossible. Motor control centers are permanently damaged as well as vital organs injured. All too often what starts out as occasional relief drinking crosses the fine line into cons-

tant relief drinking and an increase in alcohol tolerance.

"The world is full of people who used to have big jobs and now have little jobs for no other reason except alcohol over-consumption," said Mrs. Keefe.

Suprisingly enough, Mrs. Keefe went on to explain, a high tolerance to alcohol in the early stages can be the first sign towards alcoholism. Generally speaking, the beginning drinker that takes three drinks, and goes into the bathroom and vomits has a good chance of not becoming an alcoholic. That person's body metabolism is such that it immediately rejects the over-consumption of alcohol. Of course, even this person can eventually become an alcoholic given enough time and exposure to alcohol.

The alcoholic body seems to build up a defense mechanism of high tolerance then begins a gradual series of steps leading to a final conclusion; if not helped - death. Not all problem drinkers will experience or go through each characteristic. There is no given order

for these characteristics either but once headed into alcoholism the only way out is total sobriety through proper help or death.

"If someone close to you was dying of cancer or some other fatal disease would you just sit by and watch them die? Why do it to an alcoholic?" questioned Mrs. Keefe.

"If someone you know, including yourself, has three or more of the following characteristics of alcoholism, please seek immediate help by calling your nearest alcoholic referral center," stated Mrs. Keefe. She then proceeded to give the following list:

First Signs of Alcohol Addiction

- Memory blackouts
- Gulping drinks
- Sneaking drinks
- Increase in dependence on alcohol
- Urgency for first drinks
- Feelings of guilt
- Avoid reference to drinking
- Alibis for drinking-excuses or reasons for drinking
- Decrease of ability to stop drinking when others do
- Grandiose, aggressive behavior
- Persistent remorse
- Efforts to control repeatedly fail
- Promises to control unfulfilled
- Telephonitis

Crucial Phase

- Associates only with other drinkers
- Work and money troubles
- Unreasonable resentments
- Tremors and early morning drinks
- Neglect of food
- Decrease in alcohol tolerance
- Physical deterioration
- Impaired thinking
- Obsession with drinking
- Indefinable fears
- Obsessive drinking

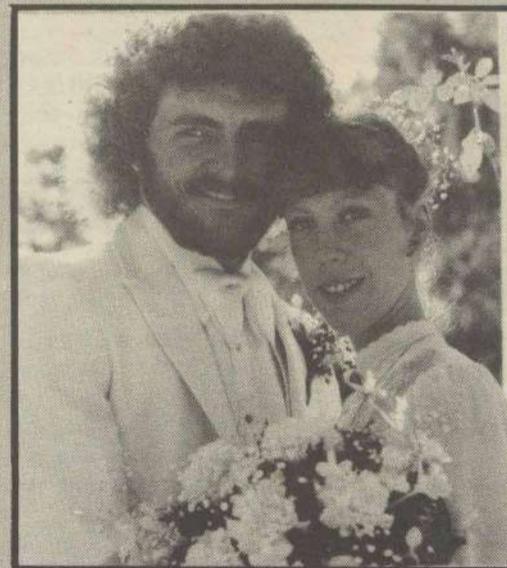
I'm so lonely

I feel so lonely. I'm not alone; I've got friends, family, and good times. But sometimes the good times can't hide the emptiness I feel inside. I talk with people; I laugh, I joke and I join in. I share the secrets with friends. I'm a good shoulder to cry on. I'm always there when someone needs me, to cheer them up, to help them out, to give what I can. But sometimes I feel the pain slicing through my very soul. Then I cry and I look for someone to lean on. I don't find anyone but myself, I need - I want someone . . . anyone. I'm so lonely.

by Jill Myers

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Day care center needs GRCC funding

by Danna Schouten

The Auburn Christian Action Program (ACAP) is in need of financial aid, Ellen Kropp, program director, implied at a presentation to the student senate last month.

The senate will reach a decision, possibly this month, as to how much funding will be available to ACAP.

ACAP operates day care centers at two Auburn churches; White River Presbyterian Church, and the First Christian Church. The program provides services at a reduced fee based on the parent's monthly income. Forty-four of the 94 children attending ACAP are children of Green River College students.

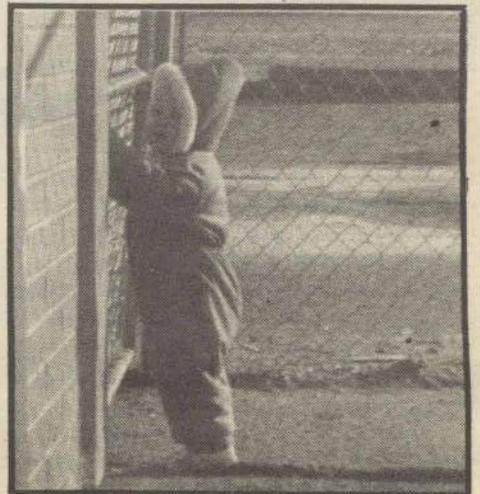
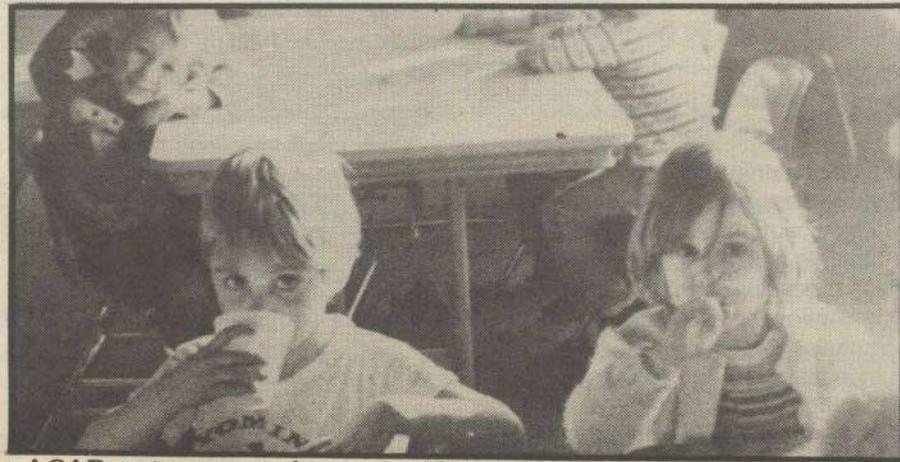
ACAP is a United Way agency, receiving 15 percent of their revenue and support from this source. They receive approximately 5 percent from GRCC which, last year, amounted to \$6,750. Program service fees account for only one third of the program's expenditures since most of the parents pay a reduced fee. The fee averages between \$40 and \$150 a month.

GRCC pays 80 percent of the wages of the six work-study student employed by ACAP. ACAP is responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

ACAP has had to turn down enrollment applications since shortly after fall quarter began. Highline does not have this problem according to Bruce McIntosh, co-ordinator of student programs at Highline.

Highline Community College, in Midway, has an on-campus day care center that, since their recent expansion, can accommodate 49 children per hour. Approximately 48 percent of the center's funding comes from student programs. This amounts to about \$30,000 a year. Service fees account for \$32,000 a year.

According to Karen Bielaga, GRCC freshman class president, because GRCC has more program available to its student, it cannot support its own day care center.



ACAP cuties out at play at the 12th street day care center.

New day care building forthcoming

by Danna Schouten

The new Auburn Christian Action Program (ACAP) Day Care Center will be completed on J Street Southeast, near the Auburn YMCA, in May.

ACAP was awarded a county block grant for \$100,000 to build the new center which will be made from prefabricated materials.

Students in the Green River Community College (GRCC) carpentry classes will build kitchen and bathroom cabinets for the new facility, and the building site will be surveyed by GRCC students to help cut building costs.

The new building, located in front of a city park, will consist of several classrooms, a large kitchen facility, a play area, and separate rooms for the

children's naps.

Ellen Kropp, ACAP director, said she would like to see a third wing built as it would allow for the registration of 25 to 30 more children. The third wing may be possible, depending on how low of a bid they receive.

Bidding for the construction rights began this week.

Father knows best but there's a lot to learn about being mom

by Eulalia Tollefson

The warmth generated by a special father-son relationship is reflected in the voice of Green River Community College student Larry Thompson when he speaks of five-year-old Marc.

Larry, as he prefers to be called, is one of an increasing number of single men who gain custody of their children. Because of personal problems, Marc's mother was no longer able to care for him and, in December, 1978, she asked Larry to accept the responsibility for their son's care.

"It was quite a Christmas present," Larry recalled.

Arrangements were made, and father and son became a family in May, 1979. They had to start from scratch, materially and emotionally, and build their life together from that point. Marc had to test his limits and become accustomed to the father son relationship, Larry says, but he adjusted quickly.

Single-parenting may have been easier for Larry than for some.

"I was in the Air Force at the time and was supervisor of mental health," he

said. "Frequently I had to deal with the hassles of single-parenting. Dealing with Marc was simply a matter of putting into practice what I had been teaching."

There was a later difficulty that had to be overcome. The Air Force issued an ultimatum to Larry.

They gave me a choice between signing papers stating that I'd be willing to relinquish custody of Marc so that I could be sent anywhere in the world or finding another line of work," he said. Without hesitation he left the Air Force.

Other adjustments were minor.

"Having Marc sure put the skids on my social life," Larry says, and grins. "I had to clean up my life a little bit. Many women respond differently to me now. Those I meet seem to fall into two categories. They either want to become a mother to both Marc and me or say a fast goodbye. But I know that all women are not that way and I am confident that, if and when I choose to give up my single status, I can find a partner to share my life."

Larry has a personal philosophy that he believes helps him cope as a single

parent.

"You have to enjoy the presence of your own being," he said. "Single parents must have a particularly well-developed sense of 'self' and feel comfortable about who and what they are."

It is generally necessary for a single parent to make many changes. Schools, jobs, and living quarters shift often. Larry is convinced that children adjust well to these changes if they were aware of what is going on all the time.

"I try to be up front and honest with Marc. If he understands the reasons why certain changes are made there doesn't seem to be much of a problem," he stated.

All is not complete euphoria. Marc, in typical small boy fashion, occasionally tests his father's patience.

"There are times when I'd like to put him on a skateboard and point him to the freeway," Larry quips. "The general relationship between Marc and me is really great, however."

He adds, "I am happy and satisfied about who we are and where we are headed."

THE SON

The son, radiates to my eyes, a shining, happy, wondrous glow. The warmth helps me feel alive, and silently, noisily fills my life. For love, he hugs, asks nothing, demands all, gives purpose, gives life. Fair and golden, rising each morn like the sun, he smilingly greets me—

My son.

Larry Thompson

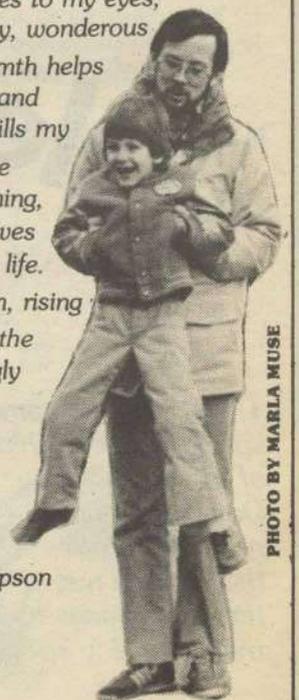


PHOTO BY MARLA MUSE



Clinton's Corner

Seattle teams at a low

by Tim Clinton

If you look at a weather map of the United States, you will notice that some areas of the country are under sunny high pressure areas and others are in cloudy low pressure areas.

In the sports world, it's much the same way. Some places, like Philadelphia and Oakland, are enjoying a "high" of sports success. Others like Seattle, are having a definite "low" level of sports success.

The Seattle Mariners, Seahawks, and now the Sonics, have all been a bit under the weather this past year.

The baseball M's were the first Seattle team to hit the bottom this past year, winning only 59 games for a last place AL West finish.

Then, the football Seahawks fell from two straight relatively "high" seasons at 9-7 to cellar-dwelling 4-12.

Now, the basketball Supersonics seem destined to end up in a place similar to where the Concorde SST ended up in the movie "Airport '79" - on the ground underneath a snowbank. Speaking of snow, the skiing hasn't been too hot around here this year either, for the lack of such.

The three aforementioned Seattle pro sports franchises seem to have similar reasons for their extra dismal year. One reason is some key injuries. Another is that after losing a few games they seem to just give up and spend the rest of the season sitting around looking forward to next year.

Although some Seattle teams may have come across hard times, they all still deserve fan support and encouragement. With people like Vancouver's Nelson Skalbania around who are looking everywhere for any available pro-teams for their cities, we can't afford not to support them.



The answer to last week's question, which asked who the only person to win the Super Bowl Most Valuable Player award that played on the losing team, is Chuck Howley of the Dallas Cowboys.

This week's quiz question is what Seahawk has been in every game the team has ever played?

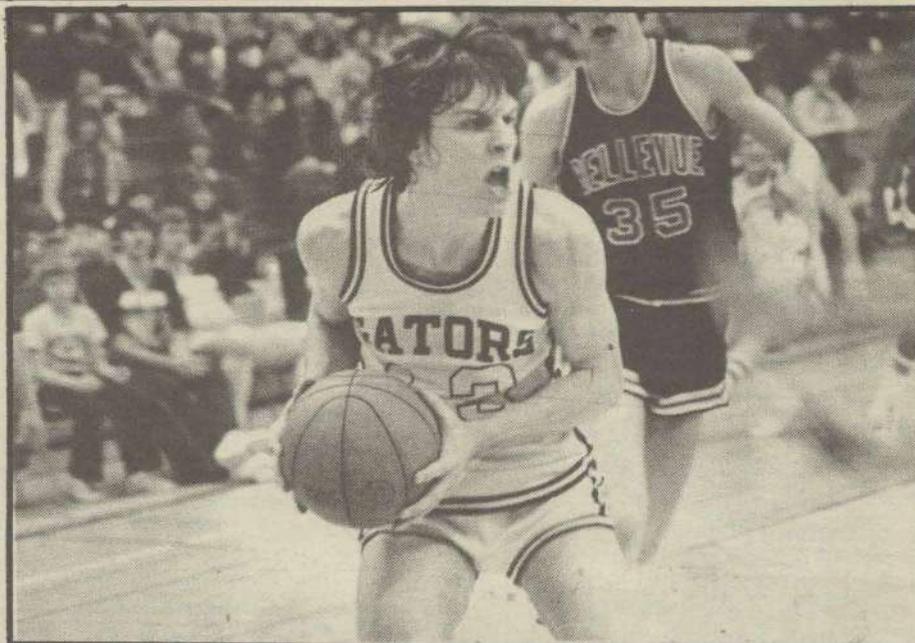
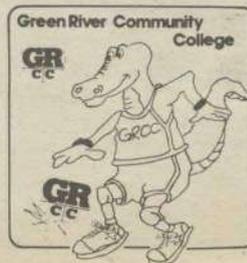


PHOTO BY NORI SHIROUZI

The Gators' Doug Kline in action against Bellevue Saturday night.

Men cagers split two



by Dennis Gustafson

The Gators split their last two games, winning against Bellevue 81 to 62, Saturday 31st and losing to Edmonds 74 to 66, Wednesday 4th. The Gators now have only three league contests remaining; it would appear they need to win at least two of the three to make the regional playoffs. A win against Everett on Saturday could put them over the hump, however, if Seattle Central and Everett go winless in their remaining games.

The Wednesday night game against Edmonds was a tight contest most of the way. Green River led at half time 37 to 35 but faltered in the second half allowing the Edmonds club to come away the victor. Tad Smith once again

led the Gators with 19 points, 15 of which came in the first half, Don Smith got 12.

The Saturday 31st contest against Bellevue was monumental for the Gators. They were able to effectively break a pressing defense, their own defense was very stingy, and they beat their opponent at the free throw line. Once again Coach Aubert got an exceptional game from Steve Anderson, who has gotten considerable playing time since veteran guard Mike Abbott sustained a knee injury.

The first half was a low scoring affair (26 to 26) in which both teams exhibited tough defense thereby forcing the shooting out to the perimeter. The second half was all Green River. They came out strong getting the first three buckets and in the process shredded the Bellevue press. After a cold first half from the charity stripe (for 5) the Gators cashed in on 20 of 24 in the second half many of these were in one and one situations. Green River had four men in double figures in the solid win; Tad Smith got 29, Donald Smith 15, Doug Kline 12, and Steve Anderson contributed 10.

Women fall to 2-8



by Dennis Gustafson

The Green River Women's basketball team lost the last two games 68-43 on Wednesday to Edmonds and 81-62 to Bellevue on Saturday.

The Wednesday contest against Edmonds was a dismal affair from the time the Gators arrived at the Edmonds gym until the final buzzer. To start with, the team was unable to hold the normal, pre-game planning session because an Edmonds player arrived late for the game and remained in the dressing room throughout the pre-game time period. When the game finally got underway, the Gators quickly fell behind 10 to 0 before they could get untracked. The half ended at 28 to 23 with Edmonds on top. In the second half, the Gators played even up until the front line got into foul trouble with Pam Gossman eventually fouling out. The game ended with

Edmonds pulling away, thereby solidifying their hold on the top spot in Region I, Anita Rossi led the Gators with 12 points.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, the women played a close contest until the final ten minutes when the hot hand of Bellevue guard, Julie Allen, put it out of reach.

The first half was a seesaw affair with Green River jumping out first, then losing ground later to finish at 34 to 24 for Bellevue. The second half started off fast; Green River fought back to tie it at 35 a piece with 17:05 remaining. The lead then changed hands five times and was tied five times before Bellevue broke out on top for good at 45 to 43 with 12 minutes remaining. The Gators then seemed to tire and the larger Bellevue squad put it away. The women once again shined from the charity stripe converting 26 of 32 attempts for 81 percent. Pam Gossman and Katie Miller each scored well getting 17 and 15 respectively.

The Gator's season record now stands at 2 wins, 8 losses in league play, then has six games remaining. The next game will be against Everett tomorrow at 6 p.m. at GRCC.

Intramural races tighten

This week's intramural standings finds a close race in both volleyball leagues.

The Greater Gators and The Point Serves lead League A with 2-0 records, with the Royals right on their tails at 2-1. In League B, Shower Power is ahead at 3-0, while the Mighty Mike's and Staff Shaft are both a game back at 2-1.

Division I of the basketball league also

has a very tight race with the Cold Packers at 3-1 and the Thobbers at 2-0. Black Student Union is also in the race at 2-1. In Division 2, the Cleavers are at 3-0 with the Magicians right behind at 2-1. Division 3 is lead by the Spurs at 3-0, with the James Gang trailing at 2-1. The Exterminators are far ahead in the Division 4 race at 3-1.

AASC Standings

(Top six to regionals)

MEN'S BASKETBALL	W-L	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	W-L
Ft. Steilacoom	8-3	Edmonds	9-1
Skagit Valley	7-4	Skagit Valley	8-1
Bellevue	7-4	Ft. Steilacoom	7-2
Edmonds	7-6	Bellevue	6-3
Shoreline	6-6	Everett	4-5
Seattle Central	5-6	Shoreline	3-6
Everett	5-7	Seattle Central	2-6
Green River	5-8	Green River	2-8
Tacoma	3-9	Tacoma	0-9

Classified Ads

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

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

(1-75) Auburn restaurant looking for a part-time cook with variable hours and some evenings \$3.35/hr to start.

(1-82) A Seattle office needs general clerical person to work on word processor, full-time, 12,500 annually.

(1-84) Non-profit organization needs students to fill summer camp employment possibilities, various days and hours - pay doe.

(2-4) Full-time temporary person needed for Kent company to do key punch and data entry - pay varies according to skill - three shifts available.

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

(1-76) Multi-service center in Kent needs person to be available on on-call basis to perform odd jobs for the elderly, \$3.50/hr.

(1-72) Burien restaurant looking for manager assistant. Full-time with various days and hrs, \$750/mo - experience preferred but not required.

(1-77) Clerk-typist needed in Snoqualmie childrens center, Thr - Sun 3-11 p.m., \$4.34/hr.

(2-1) General laborer for seafood company with the possibility of going to Alaska in March. Full-time \$4/hr in Seattle.

(1-78) Part-time secretary wanted for Tacoma business Monday thru Friday 1-4:30 p.m., \$4.25/hr.

(1-81) Auburn woman looking for house cleaner 3-4 hrs a day every other week, \$4.50/hr.

(1-73) Large company has opened new office in Federal Way and is looking for clerical/auditing assistant -must be able to use a calculator, part-time, \$4.50/hr.

(1-83) Gas station attendant and cashier needed for Auburn station. Part-time with flexible hrs, \$3.40/hr.



Doing it all without snow

by Mark Schmidt

Outdoor Programs started planning a variety of winter activities at the beginning of fall quarter which included cross-country skiing at Paradise and snowshoeing near Snow Lake.

In mid-December unseasonably warm temperatures brought rain instead of snow to the Cascade Mountains. Initially, this ruined Outdoor Programs early winter activities but they were optimistic that the needed snow will fall in February.

Outdoor Programs' activities are initiated by a Volunteer staff who enjoy nature and would like to share it with others.

There are no membership dues or restrictions for students who participate in the activities. The program offers planned activities at no charge above the actual cost of transportation and equipment.

Cross-country skis or snowshoes will be supplied on a rental basis for students needing specialized equipment. Rental fees will be used to maintain and purchase additional equipment.

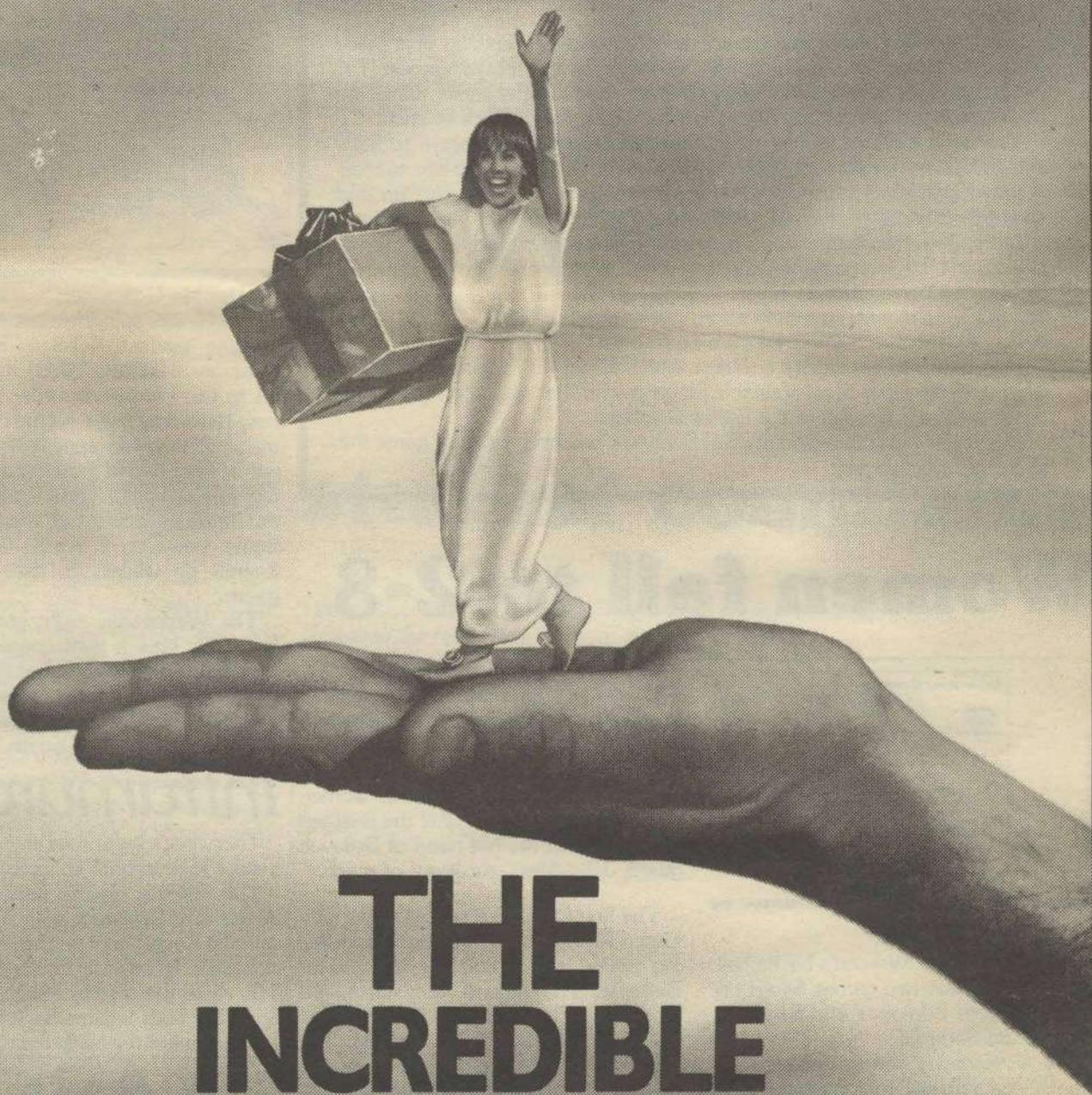
The program coordinates a wide range of activities including snowshoeing, innertubing, cross-country skiing lessons and downhill skiing.

Canoeing, rafting, sailing, wind surfing, and hiking are scheduled for the spring.

Outdoor Programs invites interested students to come in or call ext. 271 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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OPENING JANUARY 30 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU