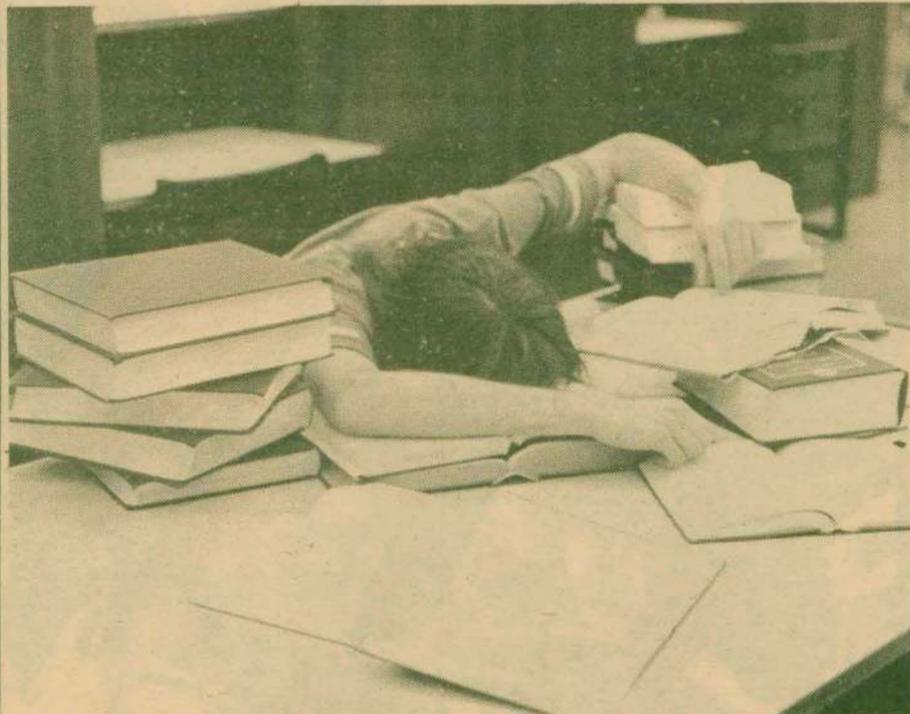


Finals schedule



Winter finals are just around the corner and for some, they're a breeze. This poor soul, however, seems to lack the intensity and concentration needed to comprehend his studies. Staff photo by Diane Derrick.

Monday, March 17

8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes
All 1 p.m. classes
All 4 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts

Tuesday, March 18

8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.

All 10 a.m. classes
All 2 p.m. classes
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time
Available test time for classes with conflicts.

Friday, March 14

8 to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 to 4 p.m.
4 to 6 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes
All 11 a.m. classes
All 3 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts

Green River
Community College

The Current

March 7, 1980
Volume 15, No. 16

Women at state! Seeding questioned

by Jon Buchholtz

Green River is represented this weekend in the Washington State Community College Women's Basketball Championship. The Gators are one of eight teams which earned the right of participating in the annual tournament. This year it's played in Wenatchee.

The Gators finished their season in first place with a 15-1 league record. Their only loss came at the hands of Skagit Valley, ironically in the last

**Green River vs. Wenatchee
tonight at 9 KGRG FM 90**

scheduled contest. Green River entered the regional tournament as the number one seed and dusted Edmonds last Friday night 82-69. The regional championship was played Saturday night with the Gators slipping by Skagit Valley 77-72.

Opening draws on Thursday found Skagit Valley playing Highline at 2 p.m. Wenatchee (number 1 seed) vs. Bellevue at 4, Green River (number 2 seed) vs. Edmonds at 7 Clark vs. Columbia Basin at 9.

Through an interpretation of the rules governing the tournament, Wenatchee C.C. was switched from the afternoon bracket to the evening bracket. This was done simply because the home town draw would be greater.

Jill McDavit, Gator coach, and Jack Johnson, GR athletic coordinator didn't find the stipulation fair. Johnson called the tournament superiors to protest, but to no avail.

"By placing Wenatchee in the evening bracket," Johnson explained. "That means the top two teams in the state will play off in the semi-final game.



The women's basketball team "passes through the line" with Skagit Valley after pulling out a overtime win Saturday night. The Gators are representing Green River this weekend in the state tournament. Photo by Jon Buchholtz

"It's an interpretation of the rule that allows the home club an evening match so the audience will be greater, and that is fine. What I would have liked to have seen, and we asked for, is that the two brackets be switched. The way it is now the whole tournament is being turned around. It's really a poorly written rule."

In either case, the Gators will have to go through Wenatchee in search of the state title anyway. The climatic game will then be played tonight at 9. That is, of course, providing both Wenatchee and Green River make it through their first round tests.

Singers on tap Wednesday

by Mike Shook

The Green River Community College Choir and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Ron Smith, will present an evening of musical selections this coming Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building. Admission to the concert is free.

The music on the program will vary widely, ranging from a Renaissance piece written by Monteverdi, to music by George

Gershwin. There will also be folksongs and madrigals taken from the 16th to the 20th Centuries performed by the Chamber Singers.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of a song written by second year music theory student Bryan Huey. The song entitled "In death lies Peace." Huey wrote the song in English and it was translated into the German it will be sung in by GRCC German instructor Rainier Dirks.

Deejays relay playoffs

by Jon Buchholtz

"... This is Tim Hunt with color man Curt Carver here at court side with the best in the state."

KGRG, Green River's radio station, is bringing into the home of many Washington State's Community College Women's Basketball tournament this weekend. Deejay's Tim Hunt and Curt Carver of the FM 90 station received special funding from the senate last week and were given the go-ahead from superiors.

They left Wednesday night bound for Wenatchee and will broadcast tonight's game and, if the Gators make it, tomorrow's contest. Last night's opening game against Lower Columbia was relayed.

Asked why himself and Carver were selected to cover the tournament Hunt replied, "because we're the best! No, we had a meeting earlier in the year and the two of us were designated to cover the women's progress.

"And we are the best!" he concluded.

"So true," Carver interjected.

The pair drew up a proposal, writing down all expected expenses, then took it to a meeting with the budget committee.

They asked us questions concerning our plans," Hunt said. "Then sent us in front of the senate. The sweethearts, they passed us without blinking!"

The \$450.94 received for the radio coverage included \$80 for food for the two, \$138 for living accommodations, and \$232.94 for the expense of phone lines. They were expected to pay their own transportation cost.

Hunt will perform the play-by-play with Carver handling the commentary and the stats.

"... And this is Tim Hunt with Curt Carver signing off. We'll be coming home Sunday with the state champion Green River Gators!"



Curt Carver (back) and Tim Hunt ham it up before leaving for Wenatchee Wednesday. Photo by Jon Buchholtz

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Regular Hours



'Caray' new computer name

The Green River Community College Career Information center selected the name the Career Computer for the Washington Occupational Information Computer. Nita Gilmore suggested the winning name and received a prize of dinner for two at the Eagles Nest Restaurant in Auburn. Mr. George Woo of the Eagles Nest donated the prize.

Those students who need

assistance with a career selection or would like more information regarding the career of their choice, may stop by the Career Center in the LSC and make an appointment. This computer has information on approximately 300 occupations.

More information is available from Dorothy Tibeau, in the Career Center, ext. 294.

Adult fitness class offered

Green River Community College offers an adult fitness class taught by Annie Housman and Bruce Boloneski, two exercise physiologists who are associated with Dr. Graham Reedy of Enumclaw.

The class will consist primarily of aerobic exercise but it will also include the social aspect as well. The class will begin with warm-up and

stretching, followed by calisthenics; running, rope jump, aerobic games and end with a cool down period.

Benefits include a reduction in body fat, stress, and increased respiratory and circulatory stamina. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. For further information call 833-9111, ext. 231.

BEGNF grants \$6,000 for CAPRI

Green River Community College Foundation President, Albert A. Larsen announced today that a \$6,020 grant has been received from the Boeing Employees' Good Neighbor Fund (BEGNF) for helping

to establish a cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program (CAPRI) in the Federal Way area.

The funds will be used to acquire a defibrillator, a machine that monitors heart rate during exercise sessions and is used as a life-saving device in the event of a cardiac arrest.

Larsen commented that the CAPRI program will operate in the late afternoon beginning in March at the Federal Way Boys' and Girls' Club. Those interested in enrolling should contact the Green River CAPRI office at 833-9111, ext. 300.

The award was made possible by BEGNF, an employee's organization administered by Boeing employees through an election Board of Trustee. BEGNF supports numerous agencies providing health and social welfare service where Boeing people reside.

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Evergreen dump

by Mike Shook

Our legislature is at last attempting to say no to the dumping of out-of-state nuclear waste at Hanford. Even our illustrious Governor Dixie Lee Ray—diation is supporting their move. Things seem to be just fine here in Washington, at least as far as Hanford is concerned. Why, we'll teach folks to just dump their waste in our lovely state and then forget about it! We'll be darned if we will let ourselves be polluted, right?

Wrong. We already are polluted. The legislature's action is commendable and proper, but the question remains of what to do with the waste that's already here. Much of it is stored inadequately and some containers have sprung leaks over the years, leaks that were always detected after the waste was on its way down the Columbia or seeping into the ground.

Once again, the weakest link of the whole nuclear energy chain is brought to light; waste disposal. What does one do with high-level

Editorial

material that is deadly radioactive and remains so for more than 250,000 years? Burying it in containers in the middle of the desert is no solution. Because it's out of sight, out of mind does not mean it will stay that way. Can we so easily disregard the health of future generations?

Obviously we cannot. What we can do is demand that the legislature do more than just ban out of state waste. We can demand that a safe, sensible and permanent (to the best of our abilities) means of storage be devised. We can demand that all those companies and agencies that dump or have dumped waste at Hanford share the cost of finding such a means of storage. And we can demand not just a statewide but a nationwide moratorium on the commission/building of new nuclear power plants until a means of dealing with the waste there-of is found.

We owe at least that much to ourselves and to our grandchildren.

Editor's landlord complains

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago, a major student event occurred on this campus, namely, the resignation of GRCC's ASB Vice President. Yet to date, there has been absolutely no coverage of this in your newspaper.

Ignorance can not be the excuse for your lack of responsibility to the student population, let alone the breakdown of the news person's code of the reporting all news truthfully and unbiased. This is because of the fact that we are roommates and I have repeatedly informed you personally of this matter; in addition to other countless contacts by various student government personnel.

I would hope to believe that under the circumstances while you complain of the general student's and student government's apathy toward the Current, you don't prostitute your professed beliefs and commit the same acts of apathy.

While I can admit there has been some obvious animosity in the past

few weeks between student government and the Current, it's still no reason for the Current to give up its ideals and norms of objective integrity and you should continue to report all news with an unbiased fairness for the strengthening of social and student awareness.

Your total disregard of the news person's code, you own ethical and moral beliefs, and responsibility to the Green River students can be summed up quickly in a term familiar to a large number of us as being "real weak."

Again, I would hope to believe the Current's reporting position would in the future and in rectifying past situations be done with responsible fairness and objectivity because I would not like to descend into a power struggle that would necessitate the use of me using a power play such as giving you an eviction notice.

Your friend,
Ivan G. Pickens

To The Editor:

I am writing to correct a misconception stated in the February 29th Current. "There are already more children crying for adoption than there are families willing to adopt them."

After talking to a few adoption agencies in the Seattle area I realized this is not true. As a matter-of-fact, the opposite is true. According to the LDS Social Services there are many more parents wanting babies than there are babies available. Approximately 35 couples apply to adopt every month but only 10 to 20 babies are available every year. After being approved to be adoptive parents a couple's name is placed on a 2 year waiting list. There are older children available to adopt but most couples want babies. I am saddened by the fact that there are children who are unwanted but abortion won't

eliminate this. There are always going to be unfit parents that are having children.

The difference between abortion and adoption is a matter of months and a life. If a mother can cope with the inconvenience and uncomfotableness of being pregnant for a few months she can give her baby to a loving couple to raise. She can let her baby live.

No woman carrying an unwanted baby needs to worry that if she puts her baby up for adoption it will end up in a state home. This won't happen. Ask an adoption agency. There are many loving couples who have gone through alot of time and trouble to try to adopt a baby and won't be able to because there aren't enough babies available.

Adoption is definately an option to an unwanted pregnancy.

Susan Neuffer

Pickens recommended for vice-president

by J. Douglas Anderson

In search for the Vice President, I have found a candidate that I will recommend to the student senate. This person is Ivan Pickens. According to the Constitution, the ASB President shall appoint a vice president pending senate approval. This happened Tuesday at noon during the senate meeting. The Senate verdict, however, was not available at press time.

If approved by the senate, Pickens will be Vice President for the remainder of the year.

The two open hearings, Feb. 26 and Feb. 28, for the 1980-81 budget both were held successfully. Four areas of the 522 budget requested additional funding. The remaining total (\$1,584) was located last week. The next step in this process is for the budget to be represented to the senate and then to me for approval.

Last Thursday the Senate passed a bill, 11-79-80, which will enable KGRG to travel with women's basketball team and broadcast the tournament live.

Now, to take a step away from student government activities, I would like to explain an activity that was started by Student Government last year. This is the Book Buyback Board, located in the lower lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center. The purpose of this board is to give students a chance to resell their book at a possible higher dollar figure than would be given by the Paper Tree Bookstore.

Presently, if students choose to sell their books at the end of the quarter, the only alternative is the Paper Tree. They pay 60 percent of the original book price.

The board is divided into several different major fields of study. The seller will fill out a card stating the type of book for sale, the price, and a phone number were the seller can be reached. The board will be left up throughout the quarter.

For those interested in buying a book, they can take down the name and number and return the card to its subject spot for others to refer to. The potential buyer can then contact a seller and a deal can be negotiated for the book, which could be a lower cost than the bookstore's price.



Ivan Pickens - boy most qualified for vice-presidency?

Spring editor job is open

Position openings on The Current for Spring quarter were announced last week by Ed Eaton, GRCC journalism advisor.

A complete staff change will occur after winter quarter with position openings of editor, associate editor, and sport's editor included. A photo editor is also needed.

More information may be obtained by contacting Ed Eaton at ext. 201, or interested students may stop by the Student Communications Annex. The SC building is adjacent to the gym. Application deadline will be Friday, March 14 at 3 p.m.

Current

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Associate Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager
Illustrator

Jon Buchholtz
Mike Shook
Diane Derrick
Mark Blaisdell
Karen Hatcher
Debbie Conley

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Photographers: Tim Hyatt, Rick Gordon, Don Hatcher.

Typesetting by: Rose Leason

Copy Proofreader: Nancy Herman

Advisor: Ed Eaton

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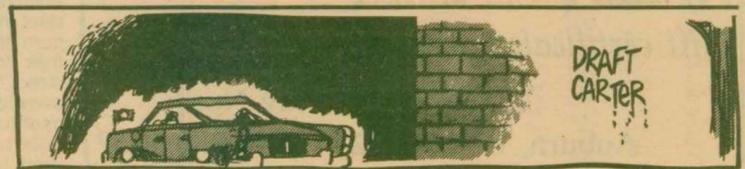
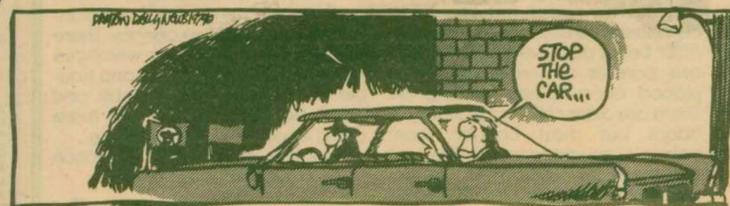
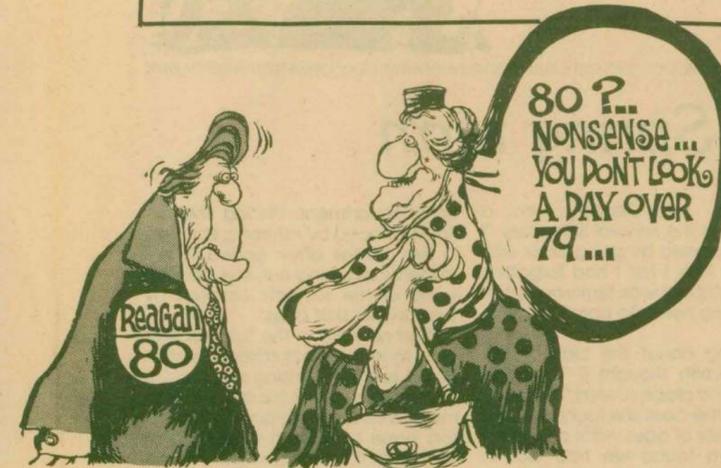
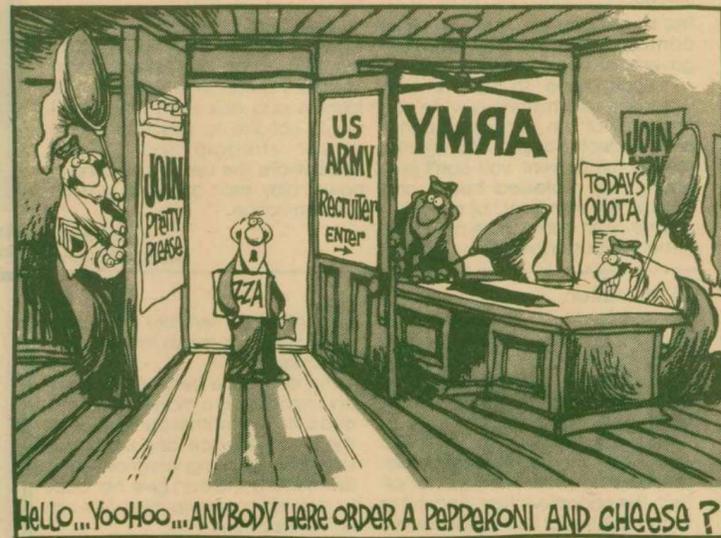
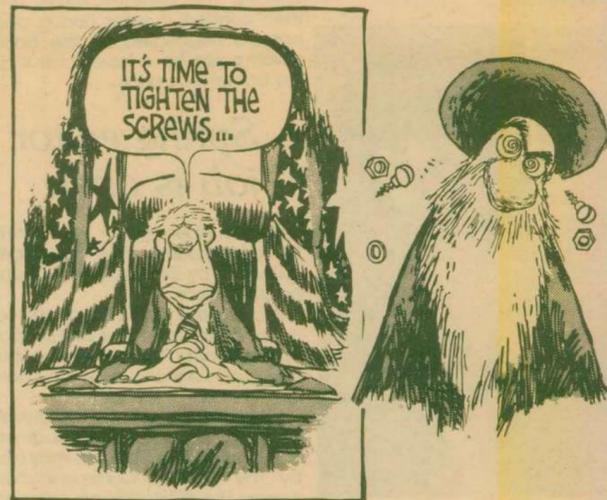
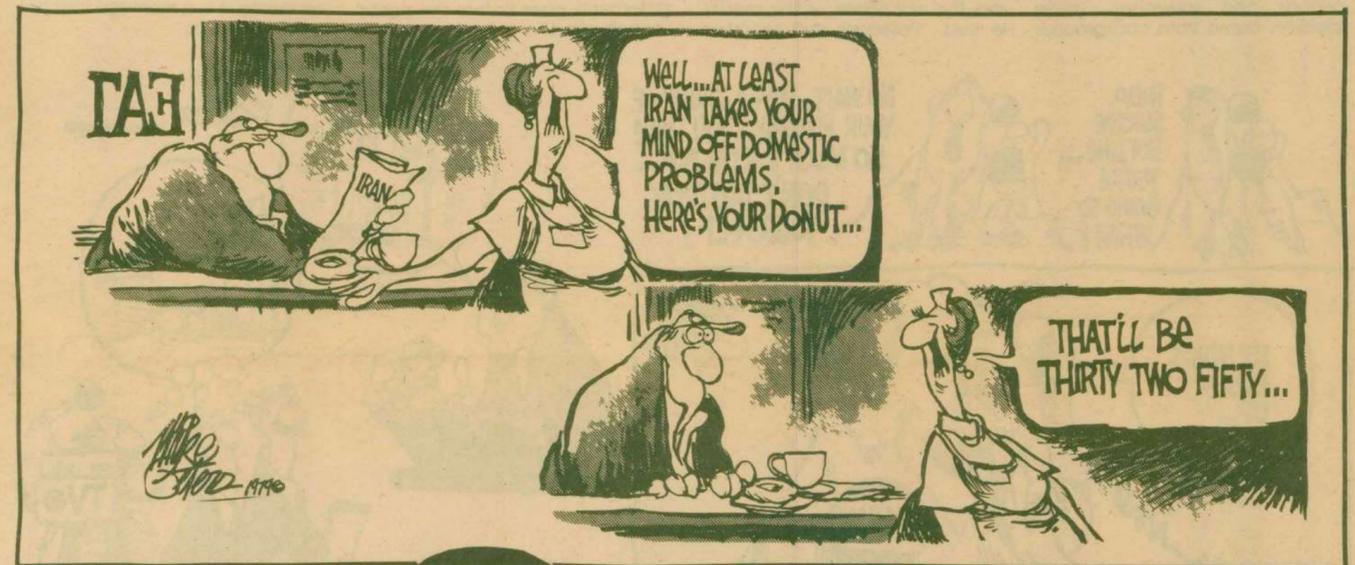
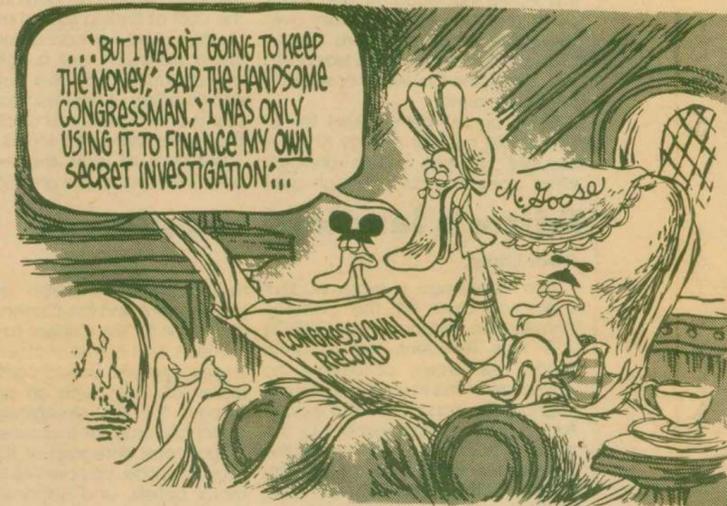


AND NOW THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR WILL SING THEIR MEDLEY OF "STOUT-HEARTED MEN," "YOU'RE HAVING MY BABY" AND "GET YOUR BISCUITS IN THE OVEN AN' YOUR BUNS IN BED..."

Throughout the year, The Current has received about 50 political cartoons through a subscription of Syndicated Features, Inc. Naturally we couldn't make use of them all because of a lack of space.

But now, in our final issue of the quarter, we are proud to disclose a variety of never before seen cartoons . . . as this week, on our center page, the Green River Current presents . . .

The Best of Mike Peters



Political symposium discusses media power

by Connie Frankhauser

How responsible is the press for putting the president into office? Does nationwide press coverage of the primaries promote the election of the "Colgate smile" candidate? Does the media "mold" the candidates, or does the candidate learn to successfully manipulate the media?

These were some of the questions discussed at the annual Edward Murrow Symposium last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Washington State University in Pullman, WA.

Speakers from throughout the nation met to participate in panel discussions, question and answer periods and speeches. These speakers came from backgrounds

both in the communications and political science fields.

"Yes, the media can mold," said Boise, Idaho Mayor Richard Eardley, "But no, the media cannot elect." Panelists, for the most part, agreed that the media may have some persuasive powers, but felt it was not enough to truly steer the election returns and outcome.

"Voters are not passive, mindless creatures," a University of Tennessee political scientist said. "They know how to interpret signals from the candidates."

David Garcia of ABC News, keynote speakers, addressed himself to the question of who uses who—the candidate or the media. He said, "Politicians and reporters

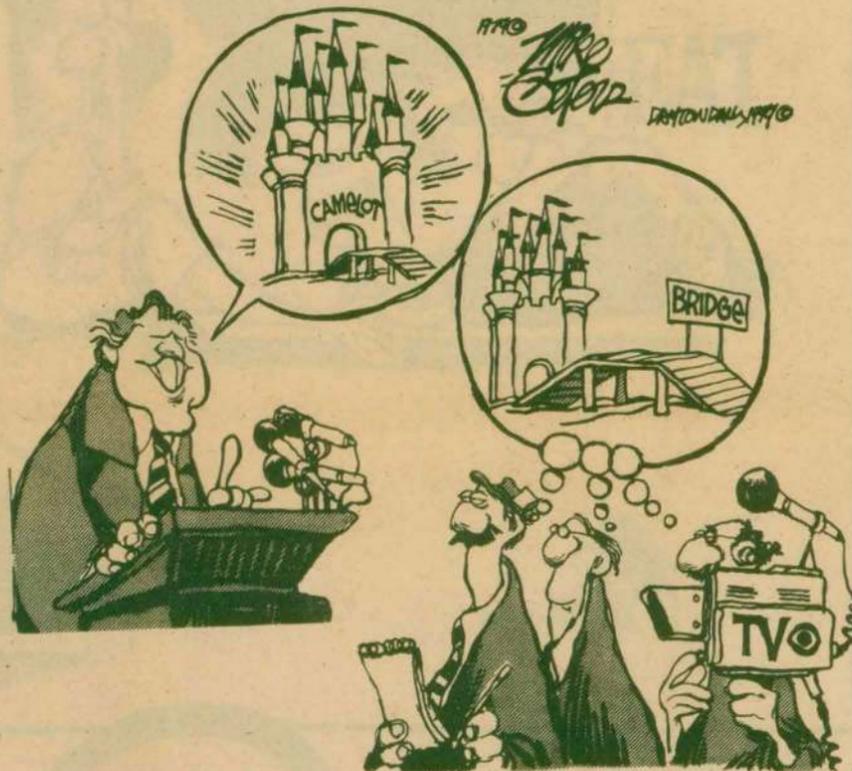
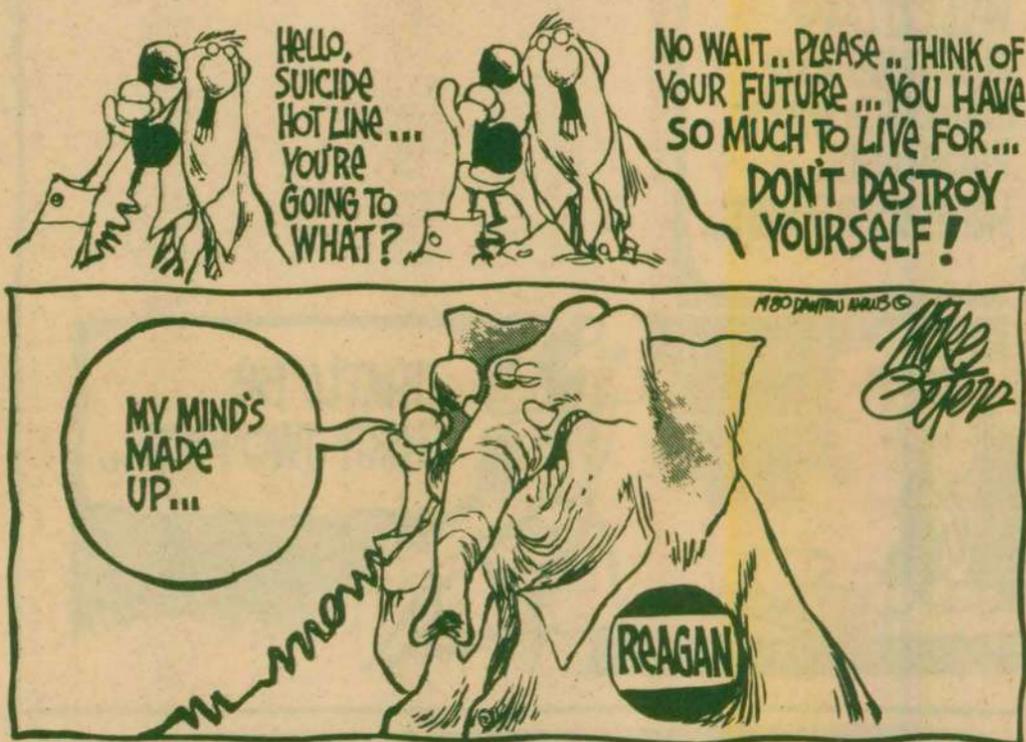
use each other to accomplish their individual goals." He explained that the truly viable candidates learn how to present themselves effectively to the press.

"If a candidate wants to make a unique or new campaign statement or promise, they wait and make it in the last campaign speech of the day. They know that we reporters have to rush back to our typewriters, meet deadlines and get the story in." He continued, "The result is that there is not time for real scrutiny of the candidates statements, not time for editorials or even for getting reactions. Therefore, the candidate's statements goes before the public unchallenged."

He explained that before the next issue of the paper comes out with comments examining what was said, the statement has been absorbed by the public as fact.

"We know they are using us," Barcia said, "but that is just part of the game. ABC can't very well omit coverage of something as major as that when NBC and CBS cover it."

Representatives of both the Republican National Committee and the Democratic National Committee were also participants in the discussion. Harvey Hukari, Republican, said, "We recognize that our candidates not only need something to offer, but they also have to be able to get along with the media. It is a marriage that has to be worked at."



Survival skills meet again Spring term

by Wendy Havre

Survival Skills for Women Re-entering School, a class meeting Wednesdays from noon till one, will

be offered again Spring Quarter. "Re-entering school after a few years can be a frightening

situation," said Dianna Smith, a veteran of the Survival Skills class. "I felt threatened by going back with younger kids. I felt I had forgotten how to study. It was terrifying just to get up the nerve to come to campus."

Reading about the class in the paper, Smith thought it "sounded like a good place to start." Upon attending the class she found women of a variety of ages. After a few sessions "we found we had alot in common."

According to Maid Adams, the Women's center director, the feeling that they belong here is a main focus of the class along with the basic study skills and home time management.

"We also deal with family and friends attitudes toward the re-entering student." Often the student must face hostile reactions from those around her who fear their time with her will be jeopardized. "You're too old for that," is a common response the students must face.

The course was originated by Julia Short, head of the Health Occupa-

tions Department. Finding the difficulties faced by returning students in her classes often ended in the students dropping out, she initiated some of the subjects covered by the survival skills class.

Short now visit the Survival Skills class to teach the nutritional section of the course. Stressing ways to cut corners, prepare quick and efficient meals that are nutritious, the instructors hope to ease the pressure of the student time schedule.

During the section on study skills, Short brings examples of filing systems and inexpensive ways to create home study centers.

Hoping to introduce a few "new faces they know on campus," women are invited to drop into the center anytime to share problems and help one another find solutions.

"I expect to provide services to every woman on this campus no matter what their persuasion," said Maid Adams when discussing the Women's Center.

The registration information for the course is listed on the very last page of the spring schedule and is free to full time students.

THE

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Sports

Gator women take regionals, on to state



Green River's Janet Best skied for this jump ball Saturday night against Skagit Valley. Looking on is Kathy McAlpine (in Gator white) and Colleen Iwanski (14).

by Mark Blaisdell

Green River's womens basketball team won both of its Region I playoff games last weekend, earning the league's number one entry into the state tournament this weekend in Wenatchee. Friday they beat Edmonds 82-69, and Saturday they nipped Skagit Valley in overtime, 77-72.

Against Edmonds, Jody Grace, Colleen Iwanski, and Kathy McAlpine all tied for the team scoring lead with 16 points apiece, in a game which the Gators broke open in the second half.

After leading 40-32 at the intermission, the team opened a 24 point advantage, where upon Coach Jill McDavit let her substitutes play for the rest of the game. Dee Bullock paced Edmonds with 24 points.

The key game was Saturday night, however the contest marked the third time Green River and Skagit Valley had met this year, with each team boasting a previous victory.

In the opening minutes of the game, the team traded baskets but it was not long until the Gators, led by Roxanne Asey and Kathy McAlpine, took charge.

While Asey dazzled the crowd with her passing skills, McAlpine buried three jump shots in a row to put Green River on top, 29-22.

The lead was short-lived, however, as the Cardinals of Skagit Valley began to pound the Gators on the boards. Skagit's Claire Bowman was particularly effective, as she grabbed several of her game-high 18 rebounds.

The strength of the Cardinals rebounding proved to be the key to their early success, as they grabbed the lead back at halftime, 39-35.

"Our game strategy centers around our fast break being successful," commented Gator assistant coach Jan Kochel, "And if we can't get the rebounds, we can't

get the ball to our guards to get the break going."

In the first part of the second half, the Gators began to rebound better, but several bad passes and excellent defense by the Cardinals forced the Gators to take some lower percentage shots, helping Skagit open a 10 point lead, 53-43, with 10 minutes left.

The Gators then switched to what Kochel referred to as their 'triangle defense,' in an effort to force Skagit to shoot from the outside.

"They were driving the lane against our 2-1-2 defense, so in essence we switched to a 1-2-2 zone to counter their attack," Kochel said.

The strategy seemed to backfire at first, as Skagit's Julie Walker hit three straight foul line jumpers to keep the Cards out in front, 61-53.

Then came the spark the Gators needed, as Sue Strong came off the bench to grab a couple rebounds, steal a pass, and hit two buckets to knot the score at 61. The teams were tied at the end of the regulation time, 63-all.

"Sue did just what she's suppose to," commented Kochel.

"She get so ancy when she's on the bench, she just has to do something when she get's in there."

Strong was the story in the overtime as well, as she led the Gators with six points and several more rebounds. The Gators shot a blistering 88 percent (7-8) from the field in the extra period, compared with Skagit's 50 percent (3-6) accuracy.

The game had one sour note for the Gators, however, as Asey was hurt near the end of regulation time.

"She caught a knee in the thigh, and the more she moved the more it hurt," Kochel said.

Asey returned to the game in the overtime, however, and is expected to be ready for the state tourney. "She's been in the jacuzzi this week and is feeling real good," noted Kochel.

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GR ACAP Center temporarily in Auburn

by Anita Zohn

The ACAP Day Care Association, Auburn Christian Action Program, is sponsored by seven Auburn Churches, Green River Community College Associated Student government, and is supported by govern-

mental agencies, public and private charitable organizations and individuals. ACAP is also a member agency of United Way of King County Washington.

ACAP manages two facilities; one Auburn center is located at 526 12th

St. SE at the White River Presbyterian Church, and the Green River Center is located temporarily at the First Christian Church-510 17th St. SE.

ACAP has been approved by the King County Council for a Block Grant to build a new child care

facility. The new facility when built, will become the home of ACAP's Lea Hill-Green River Center which, for the past five years, has operated in the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church building on 116th St. S.E.

During the past six months ACAP has negotiated with the Department of Natural Resources in order to lease land for the proposed new facility. Four weeks ago D.N.R. revised an earlier decision to lease the property to ACAP. The D.N.R. land manager stated that the lease of a very small piece of land to ACAP might set a precedent which could result in potential land management problems in the future.

ACAP is also in the process of negotiating with the GRCC Board of Trustees to sublease approximately 1/2 acre of land on the campus to be used as the site of the ACAP child care center. If the Board agrees, an appropriate site will be selected and agreed upon by ACAP, GRCC staff, representative of student government.

The building complex ACAP has in mind would be made up of three manufactured units totaling 4600 square feet to be constructed by Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute students. These buildings would have the added flexibility of being portable, should future GRCC plans necessitate the removal of the center.

Although the Green River Center will be expected to serve children whose parents attend GRCC, the center hopes to provide quality day care for working parents and students in job training programs. As in the past ACAP will give priority to low income families and fees will be determined on the basis of a families ability to pay.

Last year the centers provided day care for 199 children. Of these, 92 children had a parent who attended GRCC. Both centers are licensed by the State of Washington to serve children between the ages of 12 months and 10 years. Quality day care is provided for children of every race, cultural, religious and economic background.

The GRCC Center has designed their hours to correspond with the schedule of classes offered at GRCC. They have room for more children at the GRCC center and interested parents can call the center at 833-0580 for more information.



She was married at 13.
She had four kids
by the time she was 20.
She's been hungry and poor.
She's been loved and cheated on.
She became a singer and a star
because it was the only way
she knew to survive.

Coal Miner's DAUGHTER

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"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"

also starring BEVERLY D'ANGELO LEVON HELM Screenplay by TOM RICKMAN

Based on the Autobiography by LORETTA LYNN with GEORGE VECSEY

Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ

Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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