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January 31, 1986

Committee, smoking issue draw fire

by Mark M. Cramer

Implementation on the Green River campus of the "Clean Indoor Air Act" was the subject of a special forum called Jan. 22 by Amy Hansen, student government vice president. The meeting filled SS 8 to near capacity.

Rick Brumfield, Environmental Committee chairman, and Doug Carr, advisor to the smoking sub-committee, were invited to explain law implementation and sub-committee recommendations. Hanson said that fire department and King County Police representatives were also invited but declined to attend.

The forum was open to students and they were encouraged to ask questions.

Students had questions about how smoking areas had been designated, how smoke ionizer placement would be determined, and how such equipment would be financed.

Carr explained that the subcommittee had invited Mickie Pinches, president of the student body, to provide input to the committee to represent the student point of view.

Hansen added that last quarter Pinches, had called for student input for the decision and conducted an open meeting, which was not well-attended, on the issue. Pinches then conducted informal discussions around the student center to try to get student input. Pinches made her recommendations to the subcommittee based on these discussions.

Pinches published an open letter in the Nov. 8 issue of the *Current* requesting input from students about the implementation of The Clean Air Act on campus. In the Nov. 22 issue of the *Current* a notice in "Around Green River" appeared that announced a meeting set for Nov. 26 on the applications The Clean Air Act.

A student complained that the meeting last quarter was not publicized well enough.

When the question of who was to purchase the smoke ionizers came up, Brumfield said, "The smoke eaters will be paid for by student funds."

The reason for student funding was questioned, and Brumfield explained that the law says that smoking areas *may* be designated but that they are not mandatory, so student funds and not state funds should be used to provide for them.

On the question of enforcement, Brumfield said, "Breaking that law is an offense finable up to \$100, and the King County Police will be responsible for enforcement." Smoking is prohibited in classrooms, hallways and rest rooms.



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

At the smoking forum Jan. 22, accounting major, Ron Naud, questioned the smoking subcommittee's efforts to collect student input.

Brumfield said that the Environmental Committee will present its recommendations to the Board of Trustees at its regular

meeting Feb. 20.

After the meeting, Hansen said, "I feel that the students' comments were full of

merit and will have considerable bearing upon the implementation of the Clean Indoor Act."

Bruce Compton and Mark Maddoch are working together to research the cost effectiveness and efficiency of smoke eaters. "It's time to call in experts that design and install this type of system," Maddoch later commented.

Committee outlines new policy

The Environmental Committee has outlined the following recommendations for the smoking policy:

- A. Smoking will be permitted in single person offices with the door closed.
- B. All interior ashtrays including those fixed or standing will be removed.
- C. No smoking signs and additional receptacles will be placed at the appropriate places outside each entrance.
- D. Lindbloom Student Center.
 1. Smoking will be permitted only in the east half of the Cascade Room.
 2. Smoking will be permitted in the LSC game room with
- E. Appropriate authorities will evaluate for effectiveness of compliance to the Clean Indoor Air Act.

smoke eaters in operation and the area at least partially enclosed by folding doors.

3. Smoking will be permitted in the LSC staff lounge.
4. For meetings and/or gatherings not open to and not attended by the general public, held in facilities where smoking may be permitted, the planning group, with the approval of the college president or his designee, may permit smoking.

Late-start variety available soon

by Marsha Heaton

For students who don't want the commitment of a full quarter class load, GRCC is offering late-start, concentrated classes in varied subjects.

A series of six-week microcomputer classes will be available in the evenings. The classes are designed to enhance peoples' present jobs or to qualify them for a new one.

For students with little or no computer background, two three-credit courses, Introduction to Microcomputers and Spreadsheet Software, will begin Feb. 18.

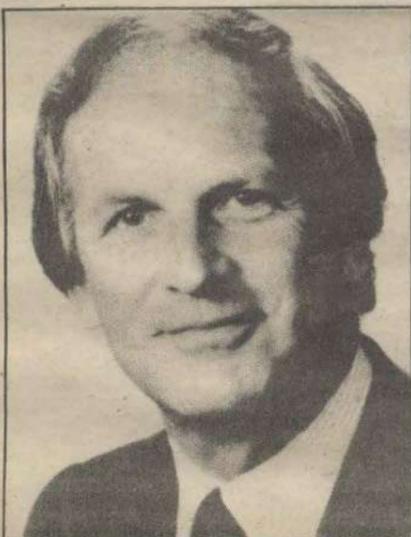
Vocational classes are also part of the late-start program. Two three-week automotive technology classes will be offered. A five-credit course, Electrical 1, begins Feb. 3. Tune-up 1, a four-credit class, will start March 3.

February 10 will be the first day of a Legal Problems class in Civil Engineering Technology.

A Pickleball class, meeting four times a week, will offer students one physical education credit, beginning Feb. 13.

The late-start program gives students who have dropped a class the opportunity to have a full-time schedule four weeks into the quarter.

More information is available in GRCC's registration office, at 833-9111, ext. 249.



Denis Waitley

Motivational expert to appear Feb. 6

by Liz Johanson

The speaker for the Feb. 6 Artist and Speaker Series is renowned motivational and high achievement expert Dr. Denis Waitley. Waitley will talk on the "Psychology of Winning" in the Lindbloom Student Center.

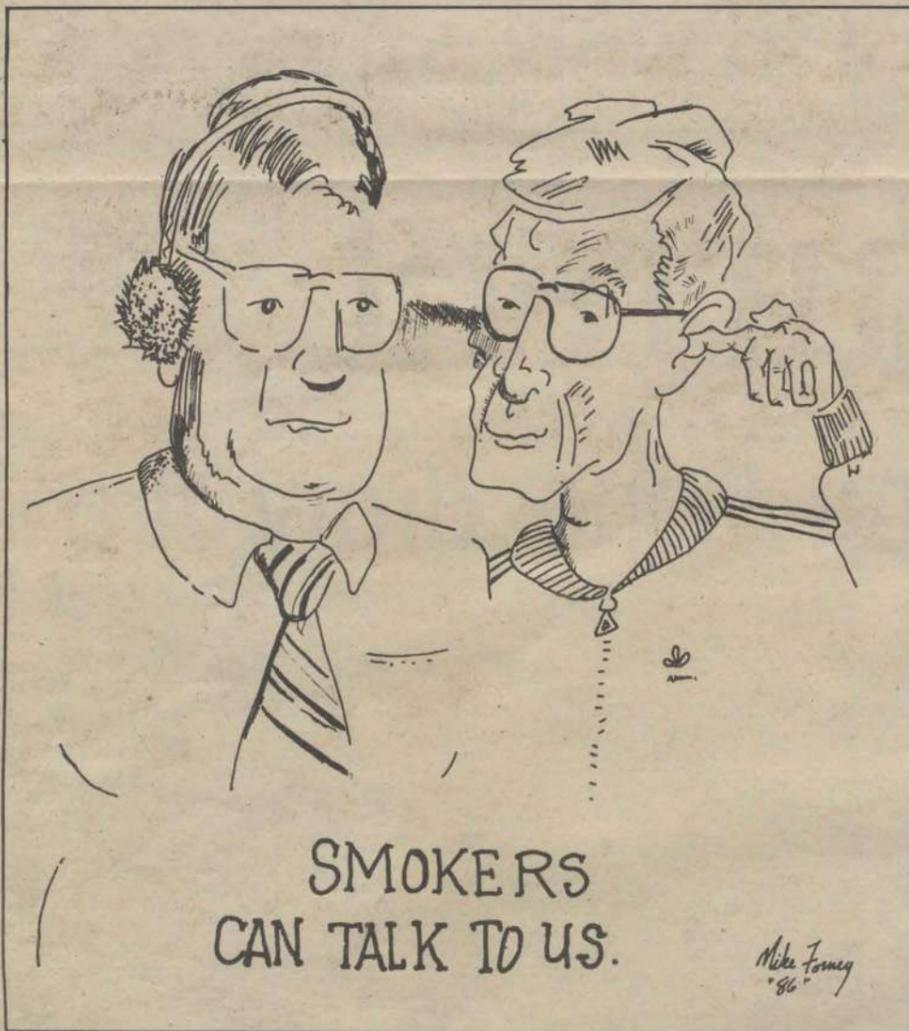
Waitley, an international authority on personal excellence and human achievement, is one of the nation's most wanted keynote speakers. He has examined and advised leaders in every field, from professional athletes and top businessmen to United States prisoners of war and the Iranian hostages.

Waitley has a doctorate degree in

human behavior, and is a visiting scholar at USC's College of continuing Education. He is also an author/narrator of "Psychology of Winning" as well as several audio and video programs and is the author of the best-selling books, "Seeds of Greatness" and "Winner's Edge."

Tickets for Waitley's portion of the A&S Series are available in the GRCC Student Programs Office or at all Ticketmaster outlets at \$15, reserved; and \$10, general. Phone 833-9111, Auburn; 464-6133, Seattle; or 924-0180, Tacoma, extension 337 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Student Programs, or charge by phone for Ticketmaster at 628-0888.

OPINION



Freedom loss is issue

Editorial

Freedoms—the concept of our society that's going to the toilet.

The issue in question is not where we can or cannot smoke, the real issue behind this is a loss of our *personal freedoms*. Are we going to allow a few powerful people at the top tell us what to do or are we going to band together and ensure that this remains a democratic society?

I find no real problem with the issue of designated smoking areas. The main problem is the way in which it was handled by the administration of GRCC.

Do we want all controversial issues in the future to be handled behind *closed doors* without any public opinion? I don't believe our founding fathers had this in mind when the Constitution of the United States was conceived.

I do realize that when the state passed this law it was going to have a direct effect on GRCC, but the question I'm asking is, did the state snowball this bill through, like the administration of GRCC did?

I've always had the understanding that local political policies are a reflection of state political policies, and that state political policies are a reflection of federal policies.

I pray that they're not, because if they are, then we are all living in a ship that's done sunk itself. Believe me, I know there's no one out there that's going to be willing to throw us a life preserver, but anchors a plenty.

—Ron Naud

GRACC welcomes letters, problems



GATOR AID

Dear Readers,

Since there were no letters this week, I'm going to use the space to explain the purpose of this column, and to clear up a few misconceptions.

The primary function is to provide assistance, wherever possible, to people who have questions and don't know where else to go for answers.

The letters come from you, the readers; I have neither the time nor inclination to create them. Yes, I have printed letters that seemed to be exercises in creative writing. I will continue to print them when, in my judgment, they have some value and contain common problems, the answers to which may be of benefit to other people.

I have also printed humorous, nonsensical letters because they're fun and because laughter is good medicine.

I welcome your letters and your problems, and I appreciate corrections if I make errors or your comments if you feel that an answer was not satisfactory. For your convenience, drop boxes are located in the lobby of the library and upstairs, on the candy counter, in the LSC.

by of the library and upstairs, on the candy counter, in the LSC.

All letters are confidential. If they need to be discussed with an authority, pertinent facts are orally given, never the letter, never a name. Nobody sees them, but me.

There are also three occasions when I do not print an entire letter, just an answer. One, I answer confidentially when asked to do so. Two, if the contents cannot be verified, I cannot print information that

could harm an innocent person. Three, some problems are real, but written in language too offensive for print. I never edit contents unless the writer asks me to reword so the letter is suitable for publication.

I hope this straightens out some of the misconceptions about the GRACC column. Any other questions? Write. No letter - no column.

Love, GRACC

Cafeteria fare criticized

Editorial

In our health-conscious world, the students of Green River Community College seem to be making some unhealthy choices in the cafeteria. Look at all the salt and calories they carry out each day. With the exception of egg salad, all the sandwiches are made with highly salted, processed luncheon meat, cheese, or tuna. A substitute might be cold salad, but not all the time.

Next on the menu are the high in fat foods like deep fried potatoes and fish. Calories, anyone?

From all of these gastrointestinal goodies we can get high blood pressure and our arteries and fat cells love it. Somewhere down the road, if eating habits continue, we'll pay for this in increased medical bills, heart attacks, vein and back problems, kidney damage and eye problems.

Some students have dietary problems and others are watching what they eat just because it is better for them. Trying to carry a pile of books is enough without having to manage a lunch bag.

The cafeteria provides what the students ask for. When are the students going to start asking for some hot meals with less salt and fat??

—Valeria Grey

In Memory of those lost in the quest for great adventures

Dick Scobee
Michael Smith
Judith Resnik
Ellison Onizuka
Ronald McNair
Gregory Jarvis
and
Christa McAuliffe

Space Shuttle
Challenger
Mission 51-L
January 28, 1986

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

DO YOU WANT TO BE MY VALENTINE OR WHAT?



Send your valentine a message through the *Current* at no charge in our Valentines Day issue. Messages must be received by Feb. 8.

Contact the *Current* office at ext. 267 for further details.

Calendar for Winter Quarter 1986

January 1	New Year's Day Holiday (campus closed)
January 2	Orientation, Advising and Registration (new students)
January 6	CLASSES BEGIN
January 10	Last Day for refunds of tuition
January 20	Martin Luther King Day (campus closed)
January 24	Last day to withdraw and not post to transcript
February 21	Last day for Spring Quarter advanced admission payment
February 26-March 11	Registration for Spring Quarter (currently enrolled students)
March 12	Registration for Spring Quarter (returning students not currently enrolled)
March 19	Study Day (no classes)
March 24	LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION
March 25-30	Spring Vacation

NEWS AND OPINION

Student leaves school to walk for peace

Zobrist joins forces against nuclear arms

by Myrtle Rogneby

Planning to take a walk, Green River sophomore Steven Zobrist must drop out of school to do it. As one of 5,000 people the Pro Peace organization has accepted for a march, he will walk from Los Angeles to Washington D.C., in support of nuclear disarmament. The walk will begin Mar. 1 and is expected to take about a year proceeding at 15 miles a day.

"We'll be a walking peace army," he said.

Endorsing no particular party or candidate, Pro Peace is a non-profit, non-violent group with no specific platform except that "everyone wants to abolish nuclear weapons," said Zobrist.

"I believe people can make a difference. You can see it in history," said Zobrist.

After becoming interested in the march while watching a discussion about it on the Today show, he learned that another member of his Kent church, Tom Ryder, was also interested. Ryder ordered the forms they both needed.

After submitting registration and medical release forms, Zobrist was interviewed by telephone and accepted as a marcher on Jan. 16. Ryder has been accepted as well.

The group will be divided into six self-sufficient tent cities. Marchers' backgrounds in such areas as hair cutting, food handling and medicine are being studied. People will be assigned depending on where their skills are needed. A caravan of trucks will carry the tents and other necessary equipment.

Zobrist explained that he doesn't support nuclear disarmament out of fear because he isn't convinced that such weapons would ever be used. He said nuclear weapon reduction, let alone disarmament, would be such a complex process that extensive communication between the United States and Russia would be necessary.

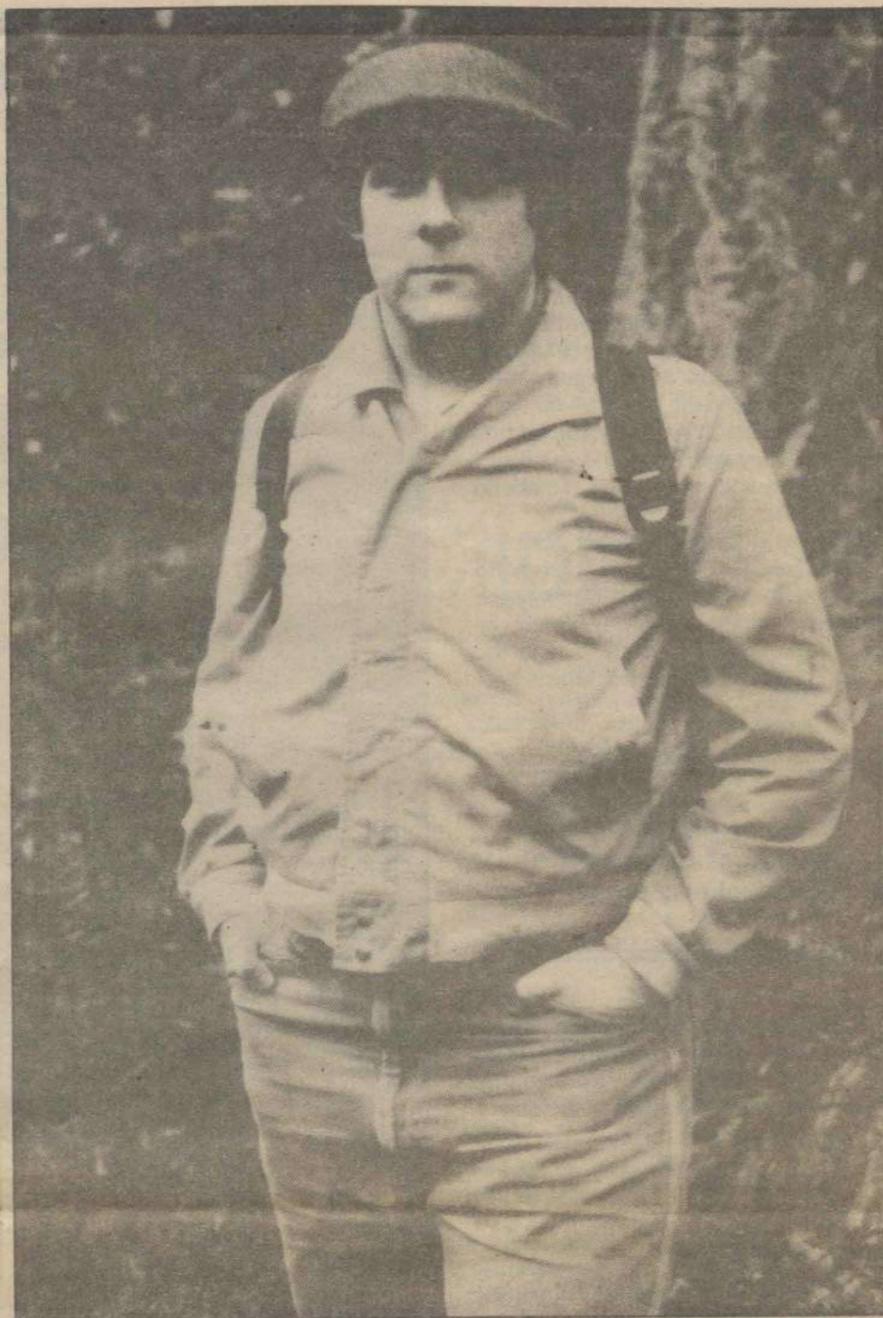
"With communication comes cooperation; with cooperation comes friendship, and with friendship comes peace," he said.

Through such example the super powers could influence smaller countries to get along better too, "like a domino effect," Zobrist explained.

He said that now his two tasks are to train for the march and to raise the necessary money. He is trying to raise \$3,235, one dollar per mile of the planned route.

Those interested in sponsoring Zobrist may call 631-4852. Contributors may be officially recognized as sponsors of Pro Peace.

Zobrist plans to return to GRCC Winter Quarter 1987.



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

Steven Zobrist will begin his Pro Peace march of 3,235 miles March 1.

Metro demons on the loose



Elwood's Column

by Elwood Stravinsky

Because this issue contains so much animosity and reference to the new smoking rules, I've decided to spare you from further prattle and gut-wrenching decisions evolved from this unusual dilemma.

Now I know that nobody reads this column with the exception of folks who are so bored that they are considering eating their

shirt. Swell. The only reason you are reading this column is because you have nothing better to do which means you're probably riding Metro.

I like Metro a lot, it's right up there with maggots and fermented sewer water. Yes, I am dissatisfied with our glorious transit system.

Getting to school and work becomes a lesson in planning, and weather that only bothered me because of a leaky sun roof affects the way I dress. I'm not into the latest in rubberized winterwear. So far it doesn't sound all that bad. But wait... there's more!

Riding Metro wouldn't be half as bad if 90% of the drivers weren't so evil. The best way to tell if your bus driver is a demon is to watch his acceleration and braking habits. If the bus goes from 0 - 60 in two seconds or from 60 - 0 in two seconds while you are trying to get to your seat and you find yourself suddenly plastered against the rear window like so much bird-doo, you are riding with a jerk.

The only time I've thrown a public screaming fit was the result of "that METRO Magic." After working eight hours and running three miles in the rain, no less than 20 feet from the bus stop, I was passed and drenched by the METRO monstrosity that could get me home, causing me to wait another hour in the leaky shed so conveniently provided by the county. Oh well, I have to catch the bus.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



Weight control, positive attitude are keys to slow aging process

Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.
Green River Health Coordinator

How can we increase the quality of our lives? What causes us to grow old? These questions have been approached by scientists and the conclusion is that there are four factors that can control aging and improve our chances for a longer, healthier life.

1. Try to maintain your ideal weight. To determine what that is use this simple formula. Calculate your height in inches and divide by 66. Second, multiply the answer by itself. Third, add 100 to your age and multiply that number by the answer of step two. The answer, plus or minus 15 pounds, is your ideal weight range.
2. Take daily supplements of vitamins C and E. Usually, you should get about 400 mg. of C and 200 IU of vitamin E. These vitamins are called antioxidants and help prevent the havoc that free radicals do to the body. The free radicals are the normal by-products of body metabolism and are thought to set off the aging process. High sources of vitamin C can be found in broccoli, oranges, and baked potatoes. Vitamin E is found in nuts, wheat germ, oatmeal and whole grains.

3. Try to exercise daily. Keep moving and be active every day. Too much exercise can set off the free radical chain reaction so don't overdo. A good prescription is to engage in an endurance type of exercise, such as walking jogging, biking etc. three times a week.
4. Maintain a positive mental attitude. Depression and stress damage the immune system. Keep your mind alert and active. It helps to have a broad range of interests.

One more thing on weight control. It is unhealthy to reduce or gain too much weight. We are learning that the "normal" life span is probably greater than 100 years and most of us are missing out on more than a third of our lives.

Quick Tips

Contrary to popular belief, mononucleosis, which is a type of herpes and a viral disease, is hard to contract. It is not very contagious. The annual incidence among college students is less than 15%. The disease is spread through close contact and the oral-respiratory route.

Wellness Tips

Studies have confirmed that women in their freshman year on campus tend to put on pounds. It is called the "freshman 10." Usually, the weight gain is eight to 10 pounds and some students never lose the gained weight. Reduced activity levels and increased stress is thought to be the blame for the increased weight gain.

The Current

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

FEATURES

NW karate title held by student

by Myrtle Rogneby

Earning a black belt in karate is like learning the alphabet to write in English. "Once you get there, the learning really starts," said Allan Densmore, a Green River sophomore who holds the Pacific Northwest middleweight karate title.

Densmore won all nine of the sanctioned fights for his title by knockout.

His last fight, a December bout in Canada, was against Stacy Midgley, a Canadian who holds the Pacific Northwest welterweight title and is the Canadian amateur champion as well as twelfth-ranked amateur in the world.

Densmore lost this nontitle fight by decision. "They say it's good to lose a fight," he said, sounding unconvinced. "I make no excuses; Stacy's good."

The sport of karate is virtually unknown here compared to the attention it gets north of the border where there are promoters, managers, trainers, and plenty of publicity explained Densmore. "We're behind the times; there is not one full time school here," he said.

"All you feel is the concussion of the blow; you don't feel any pain."

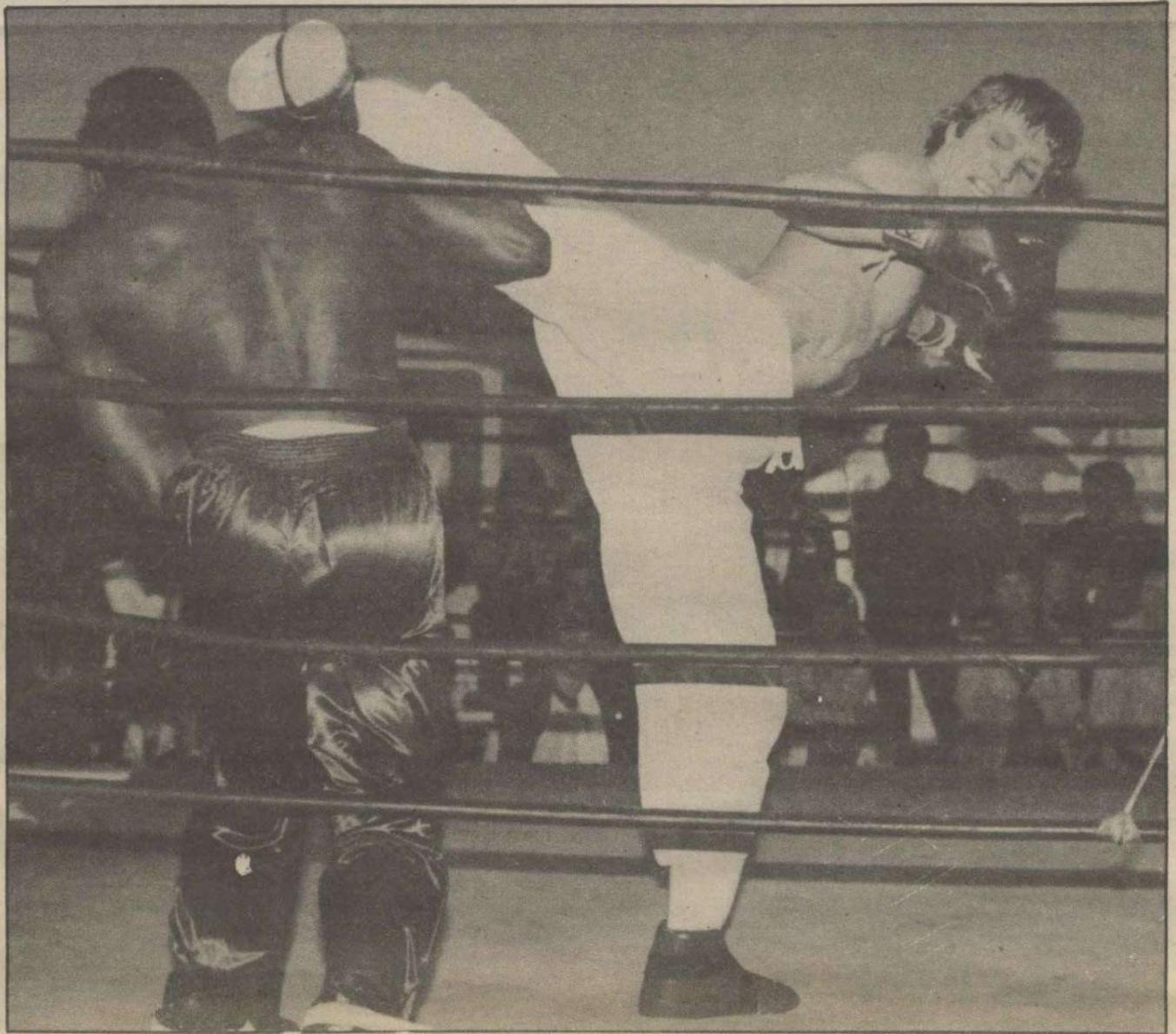
Martial arts and full contact are two different sides of the sport, according to Densmore. Full contact refers to the organized, competitive fights in the ring.

Commenting on the physical pain of full contact karate, Densmore said, "All you feel is the concussion of the blow; you don't feel any pain. There just isn't any. If it's hard enough, you'll go down."

A difficulty of the sport of full contact karate is finding sparring partners. Densmore said that it is disrespectful to ask someone of a higher belt level to spar. Seven to nine different degrees or levels of competence are recognized within different belt levels.

Self-defense and defense of others who aren't able to defend themselves is the purpose of martial arts. Being skilled allows a retreat from a confrontation out of choice instead of fear. Having this choice instills confidence in all areas of life, especially for children, according to Densmore.

At the age of ten, Densmore started taking karate lessons at Steve Armstrong's gym in Tacoma. His father was on the Navy box-



Northwest Middleweight Karate Champion, Allan Densmore, GRCC sophomore, delivers a side kick to Curtis Crawford in a Tacoma bout.

ing team and this spurred his interest. Also, he was always smaller than his peers, and his mother wanted him to know how to defend himself.

A teacher's job is to "weed out the jerks who like to take advantage of people."

Armstrong is one of the pioneers in karate in this area, according to Densmore. His teaching emphasized respect for elders and others. Densmore explained that the job of a teacher is to "weed out jerks who like to take advantage of people" with their

karate skills.

Densmore's association with karate continued through his enlistment in the Navy, during which time he was an instructor. He had a chance to fight in the ring in Thailand, Australia, Hong Kong and the Philippines. The variety of fighting styles he encountered was a valuable experience in becoming a "diversified fighter," according to Densmore.

Commenting on the importance of a diversified fighting style, Densmore explained that some styles emphasize high kicks to the head; thus the fighter is susceptible to sweeps. Another style is excellent with the hands but not good with the feet. It

is best to learn as many styles as possible so as never to be interpreted by an opponent.

A law enforcement major at Green River, Densmore's goal is to become a bodyguard. He expects to graduate Winter Quarter 1987.

He took the GR training for groceries checking in order to have a source of income while he finishes his planned course of study. He regrets the delay it has caused in his graduation, but added that having a steady income makes it worth the extra time.

Densmore works in a Kent supermarket and has used his karate skills in the apprehension of shoplifters.

Trustees control parking fees

by Wayne R. Clifford

The Green River parking department projects a total gross revenue of \$125,000 for 1986 from parking permits, fines, and interest dividends.

With this money the department will hire work-study students (the federal government pays 80 percent and the department pays 20 percent) to work in the parking booths and issue parking tickets. They will also maintain the parking lots doing restriping, curbing, posting signs, patching asphalt, putting on seal coating, and investigating vandalism. One other cost is the \$30,000 salary for Nick Smith, director of parking and security. The business office invests any excess money to gain interest.

Smith, who has an A.A. degree in law enforcement and a B.A. degree in sociology, won the parking and security contract 13 years ago on a competitive bid basis and has successfully re-negotiated the contract with the school ever since. Parking and security is a two-fold job. Parking must be controlled when school's in session and

security is a 24-hour a day job. Security personnel are not provided by the work-study program.

Even though Smith is a private contractor and in business for himself he does not have total control over parking funds. Smith said, "Everything we do here has to go through the Board of Trustees." The board decides how much parking permits and fines will be.

The Future Parking Planning Commission is made up of one student, a member of the classified staff, a faculty member and an administrator. The commission meets every month to examine the current parking situation and recommends improvements. Any interested individuals may attend these meetings.

Construction costs for the last major project, parking lot I, were \$350,000, not including the cost of real estate (all the land at the college is leased from the state).

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NEWS AND FEATURES

New degree offered recreation leaders

by Marlon Meyer

Green River now offers an Associate Pre-Professional Degree in Parks and Recreation. This enables those students who wish to go for a Bachelor of Arts Degree in that course of study the option to transfer as a junior to any state college offering this degree.

Recreation is the way that people spend their leisure time. "Recreation leaders plan, organize and direct programs in the areas of sports and fitness, special events, outdoor adventure, cultural arts and personal enrichment," said Cris Miller, recreation leadership coordinator.

Whether it's an organized sports league like basketball or baseball, a health club, or

a parade, a recreation leader was the individual who planned and provided the service, according to Miller.

As in the past, Green River still offers a two-year Associates in Applied Arts Degree in Recreation Leadership. To attain this degree a student would have to take 60-65 credit hours of recreation oriented classes plus 30 more credit hours of liberal arts and electives. The main focus of the vocational course is on leadership skills. They learn to work with, motivate, and convey meanings to those who use the service they provide. They also learn to develop these recreational programs and put them into action.

The two-year Associate Pre-Professional Degree requires many of the same courses

as the vocational degree. Its basic purpose is to "provide the student with core courses in recreation leadership and provide substantial base of general university-required courses," said Miller.

The course of study covers 40 credits of recreation based classes and 50-55 credit hours of liberal arts and elective classes. This degree's main focus is on managerial skills. Students learn to oversee and manage recreational programs.

The opportunities for employment from either degree are varied and provide a wide range of choices. Job placement can be broken into three sections: the public sector, private or non-profit, and commercial. Each of these areas offer a wide variety of

choices.

For example, in the public sector one can work for the federal government in the The National Parks Department as a tour guide, or for the state government in the Arts Commission, in the local government in the county parks departments or in other public institutions like festival management.

Miller said, "the job market for both two-year and four-year graduates continues to be strong, with new jobs being created in a variety of settings."

When asked how wages compare between the two degrees, Miller's response was, "The student with the B.A. typically enters the job market at a higher salary level."

Flight commemorates China Clipper

by Denise Ko

Two GRCC students, Leif Lindbergh and Dennis McMurtrie, recently took part in a journey with Pan American Airlines to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the first China Clipper flight across the Pacific to the Far East.

Dubbed the China Clipper II, the Boeing 747 retraced the celebrated route of its flying-boat predecessor, the China Clipper, from San Francisco to Manila, Philippines.

On their journey they had the opportunity of meeting several political leaders in Manila, including Mrs. Imelda Marcos.

Lindbergh is the grandson of Charles Lindbergh, the first person to chart the flight

pattern of the China Clipper.

The Lindbergh family and their guests were among those who were invited on the special commemorative flight. Jeff Krindler, public affairs at Pan Am, was "glad to have some Lindberghs on this trip in memory of Charles Lindbergh."

Also invited on the trip were family and guests of Juan Trippe, founder of Pan Am.

Author James Michener took part in the China Clipper II flight along with many other passengers from across the nation.

The flight celebrated the beginning of Pan Am's dominance in trans-Pacific travel, but also marked the end of Pan Am's service to the area. Pan Am had recently sold its routes, aircraft and facilities to United

Airlines in the Pacific Rim because of financial troubles.

Lindbergh and McMurtrie began their trip on Nov. 21 leaving Seattle and meeting the China Clipper II in Hawaii after stopping in San Francisco.

"We missed the Clipper flight in San Francisco because we were snowed-in at Sea-Tac. So we caught up with the group in Honolulu," said McMurtrie.

When arriving in Hawaii they settled in at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and attended a dinner party celebrating the China Clipper flight. Many of the original aircraft builders were there, and speeches of honor were given.

From Hawaii they flew to Midway Island and stopped for about one hour. C. Edward Acker, chairman of the board at Pan Am, gave a commemorative speech, and at one point stated, "Pan Am will lead the way into space," according to McMurtrie.

Lindbergh said they were delayed a little on the island "because the passengers were enthralled with all the gooney birds that were native to the island."

They then flew to Wake Island for another hour and then on to Guam.

Before landing in Guam, the Clipper II engaged in a slow flight around the island.

After landing, the Clipper II passengers took a one hour bus ride to the place where the original Clipper had landed.

Lindbergh said of Guam, "There were police all over the island, and people were passing out flyers that spoke against U.S. military occupation in Guam."

From Guam they began the last leg of the flight to Manila, after 22 hours of island-hopping. McMurtrie said, "It was nice having a Philippines customs agent on board the Clipper so that we didn't have to go through customs when arriving after such a long flight."

When they arrived in Manila, they were greeted by a band in which all the Filipino musicians were wearing green costumes and playing bamboo instruments. "It was spectacular," said Lindbergh.

They later attended a dinner party for the China Clipper II passengers. Lindbergh and McMurtrie described the party as a big gala event.

"The waiters had a choreographed routine while serving us gourmet Filipino food, and Mrs. Marcos sang.

"We decided to wear Barongs, a native costume, and we really felt like we *baronged* there," said Lindbergh.

The next day the China Clipper II passengers split up onto two separate cruises. The Pan Am VIP's and the guests of honor, which included Lindbergh and McMurtrie, were invited onto President Marcos' private yacht. The other passengers took a cruise on a military ship.

During the festivities on the cruise they met the Philippine Minister of Tourism and the Secretary of State, who was educated at Princeton University. Imelda Marcos was also present and sang again for them.

The next day they journeyed to Pagsanjan Falls by traveling up the river where "Apocalypse Now" was filmed.

They went upstream on old dugout canoes that held two boatmen and two passengers. "The boatmen were extremely strong, it was an amazing trip," said Lindbergh.

"They were able to lift the heavy canoes and carry them with the passengers upstream through the shallow areas of the river," said McMurtrie.

When it came time to leave Manila with the China Clipper II, McMurtrie and Lindbergh decided to go vacationing on their own and traveled to Singapore, Indonesia, Australia, and New Zealand.



Green River students Dennis McMurtrie and Leif Lindbergh, pictured here on Mt. Merapi on Java, took part in the China Clipper II commemorative flight.



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NEWS AND FEATURES



MARK M. CRAMER/THE CURRENT

Drama instructor Gary Taylor also does commercials and acts in off-campus plays.

Taylor directs on-campus play

Actor, teacher on stage in Seattle

by Mark Cramer

"Acting comes first" to Gary Taylor; he is an actor, director and an instructor of drama at GRCC.

Acting in a play produced by the Pioneer Square Theater, Taylor portrays the part of Hiram Keebler, an assistant to Mayor Koch. The play is about the disease AIDS. In it Hiram Keebler is a non-sympathetic gay. The play can be viewed at 7 p.m. on Sunday or 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Taylor also does a couple of commercials each year. In one commercial for Fancher Flyways, Taylor plays the role of a frustrated businessman who is waiting in line to get aboard an airplane. Taylor's wife is also an actress and is pursuing a career in commercials.

Recently, Taylor read aloud for a part in the play "Grendal" which is based on the

successful novel "Beowulf." He is hoping that the first reading will earn him that part.

Taylor is directing an on-campus play entitled "The Man of La Mancha." It was originally produced by a man named Cervantes who was the director and an actor in the play. Cervantes portrayed the role of Don Quixote. Student actors will perform this play, which will open the first week of March.

In the Drama Appreciation class that Taylor instructs, he teaches students to understand plays they have read through in-class discussion. "Drama is character-in-conflict; interesting people doing interesting things," he said.

When asked how he handles this rigorous lifestyle, Taylor said "You get used to it, a lot of leisure time becomes used for the theatre."

Third World countries need skills, resources

by Denise Ko

Media hype and money-giving campaigns organized to end world hunger only help to screen the hidden causes of poverty, disease and social problems existing in third world countries, according to Mark Beals of Northwest Medical Teams.

Beals was on campus for the Tuesday Forum and discussed in front of an audience of five, the involvement of Northwest Medical Teams in South Africa.

Northwest Medical Teams was founded in the late 1970's and they have since been invited to help provide medical aid in many different areas of the world.

They were recently involved in giving follow-up medical care in Mexico City after the disastrous earthquake.

Teams are presently preparing to leave for Sudan on a project to establish core medical clinics which will provide medical aid and equipment while they build a hospital.

The Sudan teams consist of volunteer doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel who plan to live there for up to a year.

Review

Beals stressed that thousands of people die everyday in the world because of hunger and disease. "Our American way of life, and our value system is way out of whack for what is going on in the world," he said.

"For example," he added, "the producers of Miami Vice spend \$1.4 million per episode. . . so there is not a lack of money, but rather a problem of values."

Beals believes that a growing awareness of the existing problems will help educate our country to the kinds of assistance needed.

"Besides financial aid, there needs to be a deeper level of involvement such as volunteering time and skills.

"People in third world countries need to develop skills. They need more than a band-aid for their fight against hunger and disease. Programs aimed at creating land reform, education and jobs will have a far more lasting effect," he said.

Beals, who has a B.A. in psychology, stressed that "there needs to be a redistribution of skills and resources and I encourage students to consider their education goals in terms of what they can do to help."

He recommends that students continue their education and also obtain a masters degree because many relief agencies require it of the people they send overseas.

He also said that help is not only needed in the agricultural and medical fields, but in many other areas as well.

He remarked, "For example, China would take 100,000 English teachers tomorrow. And technical workers are also

in great demand."

Beals said that areas like Calcutta, Manila, and Mexico City are in need of volunteer residents to work with the people on a social level and deal with the sociological problems they are experiencing.

On the issue of financial contributions Beals remarked that much of the money that has successfully been raised goes to waste. "I believe that funds should be raised on a project basis only, as wasted money helps no one."

He said the problems of financial aid are in the structural distribution of funds, and the monetary limitations many agencies are faced with.

Northwest Medical Teams is having a *Five Mile Walk* to raise funds for the Sudan project. The walk will take place on Apr. 5 at Northwest Hospital in Seattle.

For information call Northwest Medical Teams at 364-8326.

Novel wins, movie too

by Cory Stevens

Alice Walker's joyous, Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "The Color Purple," comes to the screen with the talent of producer and director Stephen Spielberg as his most personal film to date and represents a difference for the noted film maker.

Whoopi Goldberg stars in the film as a young woman named Celie who lives in a small Georgia town in the year 1906.

Celie has a close bond with her younger sister Nettie (Akosua Busia), even though the man they call "Pa" (Adolph Caesar) seems to favor Nettie and mistreats Celie.

Celie is then "given" to a man she calls "Mr." (Danny Glover) since Pa wouldn't let him marry the prettier Nettie. This is where the trouble begins.

With the absence of her sister, Celie becomes lonely and overworked by Mr. It is not until 1921, when a blues singer named Shug Avery (Margaret Avery), who is adored by Mr., comes into Celie's life.

Shug becomes a very close friend to

Celie and shows her that she has worth and brings out the true personality of Celie.

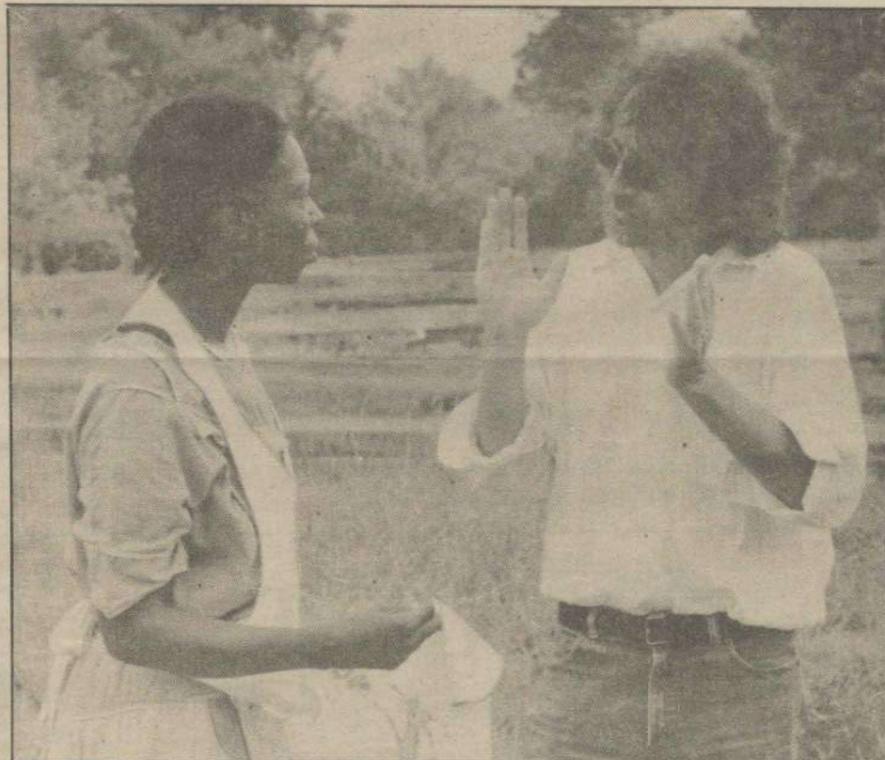
Review

Meanwhile Nettie is a missionary in Africa and writes to Celie often, but Mr. hides the letters since he vowed that Celie would never see or hear from Nettie again because of an earlier conflict between Nettie and himself.

Finally, the emergence of Celie's identity makes possible the bringing together of all her loved ones, with soaring poetic justice and the inspiring triumph of the redeeming, healing power of love.

The music is produced by Quincy Jones and ranges from awesome soul stirring gospel to jazz and blues performed by Shug Avery.

Overall, "The Color Purple" is a really well performed movie. The acting is excellent. The fluctuation of moods in the movie intensifies your feelings through the show. I rate it a strong 8.



Whoopi Goldberg, who makes her film debut as Celie in "The Color Purple" confers with director Steven Spielberg.

Men lose heartbreaker, Women not even tested

Wednesday was a heartbreaker evening for the Green River Gator men as they fell short by only one with a second left.

The Lower Columbia College Red Devils frustrated the Gators with a 13-point lead in the first half.

With 13:14 left in the game, the Gators had cut the margin to 47-46, trailing by only one.

The Red Devils then came back to build up a fiery seven-point lead at 12:22 and maintained their advantage until the stretch drive.

It was a sad moment when the Gators lost one of their key men, Eric Johnson, because of fouls, with only 7:19 left in the game.

But then Cedric Collins led the stretch drive with three straight field goals, two of them driving lay-ins cutting the lead to 71-67 with 2:32 left.

With 42 seconds left, Red Devil Les Ozment fouled out and sent Mike Campfield to the line where he successfully sunk both free throws to cut the lead to one.

Ed Earnest then gave the visitors a two-point lead, hitting one of his two free throws with 13 seconds left.

Dave Heldt then tied it for the Gators with a jump shot in the last four seconds of the game.

The Red Devils missed a last second desperation shot pushing the game into overtime.

LCC opened the overtime with a pair of field goals for a four-point lead but the Gators battled back to tie it at 78-78. Unfortunately that was when Campfield fouled out and Red Devil Earnest hit both free throws to make it 80-78.

Collins succeeded in getting the Gators within one with a free throw, but then Chris Nelson hit a field goal making it 82-79. Collins hit two more for Green River with 41 seconds left in the overtime. But with nine seconds left, Robert Key from LCC hit two and was fouled as Green River tried to break up a stall.

He hit two free throws and the Gators had to kiss it goodbye.

Heldt hit a driving lay-in with three seconds left, but the Gators were still a point short in their upset attempt of the Red Devils.

Women tame Red Devils

In Wednesday's win against the Lower Columbia Red Devils on the Green River court, the Gator women played with intensity to overcome the absence of their high-scoring team captain.

"81 to 51 reflects that we accomplished all our goals. We wanted to score in the 80's," said Coach Mike Willis.

The Gators led at the half and withstood a surge by the Red Devils after the break. Lower Columbia closed the spread to nine points, but their drive failed as the Gators surged to a 30-point win.

High scores were put in by Gators Keri Strobeck with 27 points and Nancy Katzer with 12 points.

Willis said, "Hopefully this will send a message to Tacoma. That's our big game Saturday night."

Men net first conference win

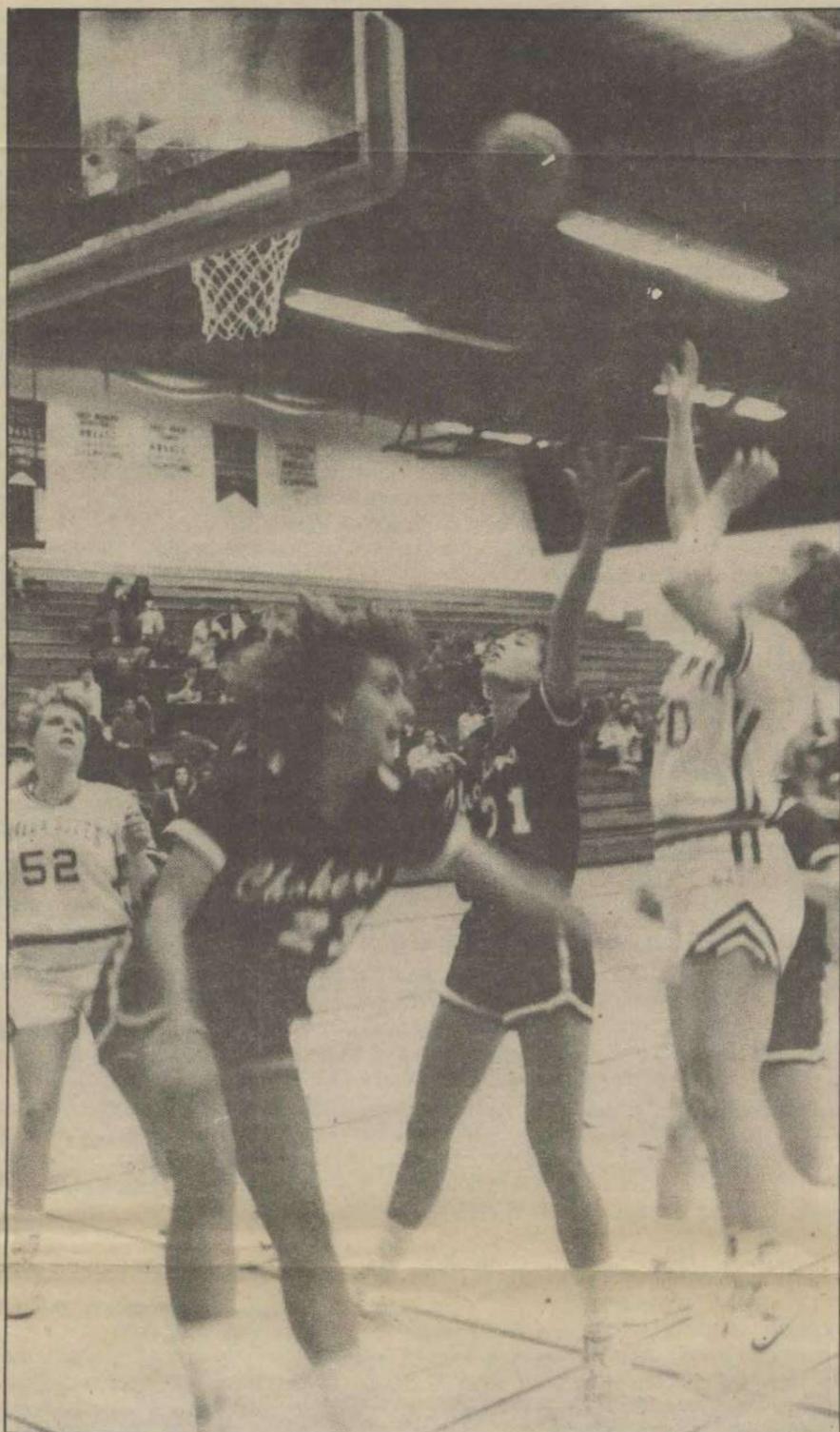
by Duane Lee

During a three-game stretch the men's basketball team went 1-2.

On Jan. 15, the Gators lost a very close decision to Clark. The final score was 83-79 as Bill Williamson and Tim Helgeson played well.

Green River got its first conference win Jan. 18 over the Fort Steilacoom Raiders 87-77. Tim Helgeson scored 21 points and Bill Williamson added 20 to the total.

The men's basketball team found winning a tough task once more losing to Grays Harbor on Jan. 22 by a final of 88-73.



LIZ JOHANSON/THE CURRENT

Cindy Tokarz of GR (20) shoots for two en route to win over Grays Harbor as Keri Strobeck watches.

Women keep driving for tourney

by Duane Lee

The Green River women's basketball team went on a 3-0 winning streak between press times.

On Jan. 15 the Lady Gators had to go into overtime for their victory over Clark to win 76-68. Maura Doohan scored 28 points. Diane Schumacher and Aretha Chandler both came off the bench to have fine defensive game.

When the Green River women's team played Fort Steilacoom, they played very intently as a whole team in their 74-68 on Jan. 18. Coach Mike Willis was hoping to shoot better as a team and they were out-

rebounded by the Lady Raiders. Keri Strobeck and Diane Schumacher both came off the bench to perform well.

Still displeased with the lackluster offensive performance by his team, which only shot a lowly 34 percent against Grays Harbor in a 69-43, he's very pleased with the defensive effort as a whole as they held the visiting Lady Chokers to a 32 percent shooting. They also out-rebounded Grays Harbor 53-32, an impressive 21 boards' difference. Sonia Swan grabbed 13 and Keri Strobeck had 11 rebound.

Sports Trivia

- When was the first NCAA basketball championship game played?
A. 1902 B. 1918 C. 1927 D. 1939
- Who is the first NCAA Division I National Champion in football?
A. Minnesota B. Notre Dame
C. Oklahoma D. Alabama

Answers: 1. D 2. A

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fort Steilacoom	41	36-77
Green River	46	31-87

F.S. - Johnson 4, Williams 16, Cartledge 25, Casperson 11, Thibodeau 11, Hume, Talley 6, Babich 4, Rathbone, Payne.

G.R. - Helgeson 20, Williamson 21, Johnson 5, Newell 10, Heldt 8, Collins 2, Swan 5, Campfield 6.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Fort Steilacoom	30	39-69
Green River	39	35-74

F.S. - O'Brien 4, Goter 12, Olson 13, Blackner 1, G. Williams 9, B. Williams 8, Acosta 1, Stevens 8, Davis 13, Clark.

G.R. - Strobeck 20, Katzer 2, Swan 16, Doohan 16, Tokarz 12, Bonnet, Chandler, Montgomery, Schumacher 8.

NWAACC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS THROUGH JAN. 27

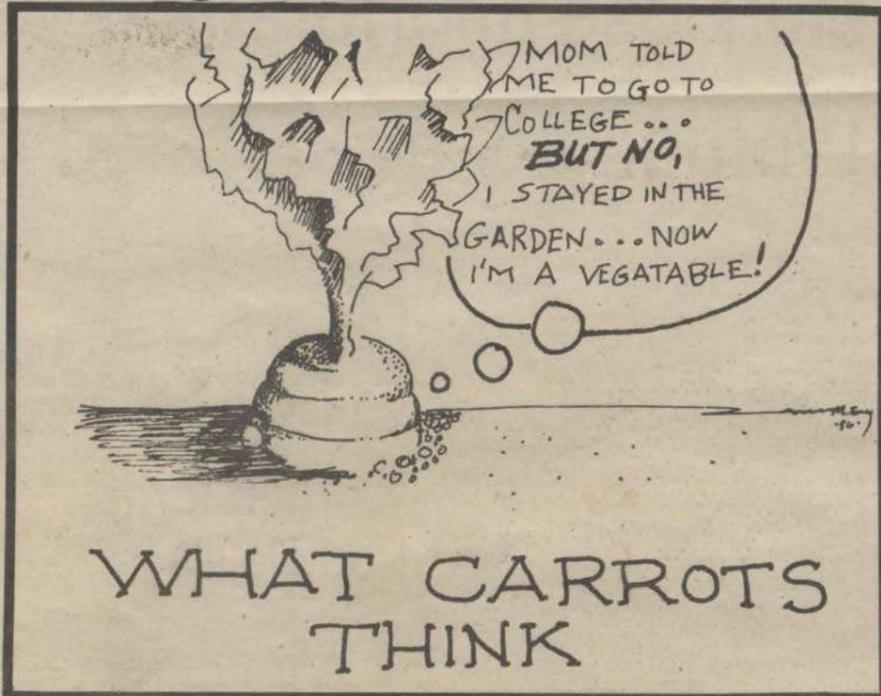
Western Conference	League	Season
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	6-0	14-2
Centralia	4-2	16-2
Grays Harbor	4-2	14-6
Clark	4-2	14-6
Lower Columbia	2-4	10-10
Green River	1-5	12-8
Fort Steilacoom	0-6	1-18

NWAACC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDING THROUGH JAN. 27

Western Conference	League	Season
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	6-0	14-4
Green River	5-1	14-5
Clark	4-2	9-8
Grays Harbor	2-4	7-8
Centralia	2-4	2-14
Fort Steilacoom	1-5	8-11
Lower Columbia	1-5	7-13

GENERAL NEWS

Fornography



On Campus

Chiropractic college info available today in LSC

A representative of Palmer College of Chiropractic located in Davenport, Iowa, will be on campus today from 10 a.m. to noon in the first floor lobby of the LSC. Students interested in Chiropractic medicine can obtain information on transferring to Palmer College.

Armed Forces aptitude test being offered

The Armed Forces will be offering the ASVAB aptitude test on campus Feb. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. The test is open to all students. For more information or to sign up to take the test contact the Career Information Center in the LSC, second floor.

Group offers hope to those with alcohol concerns

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

Classifieds

FOR SALE 1945 Ford flat fender Jeep 4 cyl. Flat head, top, doors, new paint, new tires, new bucket seats, roll bar, seat belts. Call 939-1998 after 6 p.m. Leave message for Donna.

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

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

ROOMATE WANTED. \$112.50/month plus utilities. One mile from GRCC. Male or female welcome. Need to move in by Feb. 5. Contact Mike at 939-8931.

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

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI LESSONS

at

Ski Acres Cross-Country Center

on

February 8th

Price: \$12.00 w/own skis
\$15.00 w/rentals

Lessons include:
Diagonal strides, double poling,
climbing and descending hills,
kick turns and speed control.

**For more information, contact Mark or Tom in
Outdoor Programs from 12 - 3 p.m. at 833-9111, ext.271**

Community Happenings

Songworks auditions for singers

A Contemporary Theatre will audition singers on Feb. 7 and 8 for the 1986 Songworks Season. These are general auditions for both Equity and non-Equity performers to be considered for five *New Musical Readings* and four *Songworks Monday Series* musicals. A request for an audition should be sent with name and stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Songworks Audition, ACT Theater, P.O. Box 19400, Seattle 98109. Auditions will not be scheduled over the telephone. Auditioners will be asked to prepare two contrasting pieces, not to exceed a total length of three minutes. An accompanist will be provided by Songworks.

Rainier Symphony seeks concertmaster, players

Rainier Symphony, a community orchestra based in South King County, is accepting resumes for the paid position of Concertmaster. Openings also exist for all categories of string and brass players, as well as percussion and harp performers. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings at Kentridge High School. Persons interested in performing with the symphony should call 432-0726 or 630-0482. Concertmaster resumes should be mailed to Rainier Symphony, P.O. Box 1023, Kent 98032.

Auburn Parks sponsors fun run for couples

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department and the White River Rapid Runners are hosting the Sweetheart Stroll, a 5K cross-country fun run, on Saturday morning, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. The 5K cross-country course winds through Les Gove Park, 910 9th Street S.E., in Auburn. Roughly half the course is grass, the other half is over a paved running trail. The Sweetheart Stroll is free to White River Rapid Runners, \$2.00 for non-members pre-registered, \$3 day of race. Awards will be given to the fastest male-female couples. A potluck lunch will immediately follow the race. For more information, contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation at City Hall, 25 West Main Street, or call 931-3043.

Auburn Parks offers a running club

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department has organized a running club, The White River Rapid Runners, for Auburn area runners interested in getting together with friends and family to run and participate in other social activities. A series of 5K (3.1 mile) fun runs will take place at Les Gove Park, 910 9th Street S.E. Each run is immediately followed by a potluck lunch. They also host a series of running workshops. Membership fees are \$15 for City of Auburn resident and \$18.75 for non-residents. Family memberships are also available at \$35 per year for Auburn residents and \$43.75 for non-residents. Included in the fees are a club T-shirt, newsletter, the series of running workshops, fun runs, and a season-ending club championship. Interested individuals can stop by the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department office located in City Hall, 25 West Main Street.

Kent Parks seeking volunteer puppeteers

"The Kids on the Block" is a troupe of disabled and able-bodied puppets designed to teach children about disabilities in a puppet show format. Kent Parks and Recreation needs interested individuals to train as puppeteers in their volunteer program. All training is provided by the Parks and Recreation department at no charge. Classes will be given Mondays from 6 to 8:30 p.m. until Feb. 24 at Kent Commons, 525 4th Avenue North, Kent. For information call 872-3350.

The Paper Tree

Remember your Valentine

Feb. 14

With a Gift or Card



Hey!



Send your valentine a message through the *Current* at no charge in our Valentines Day issue. Messages must be received by Feb. 8.

Contact the *Current* office at ext. 267 for further details.