

The Current

Green River Community College

Thanksgiving feast

at GRCC Nov. 19

November 6, 1981

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Mathews re-named to Board of Trustees

by Eulalia Tollefson

Hugh Mathews was appointed in October by Governor John Spellman to serve another five year term on the Green River Community College Board of Trustees. He has been a member of the board since it was formed in 1967.

Before retiring in 1970, Mathews worked to defend the rights of blue collar workers through a long-time involvement in the United Labor Lobby and the United Steel Workers union.

He began serving as local president of the United Mine Workers in Pueblo, Colorado, in 1933. The Fuel and Iron Company was organized there with his help.

He left that position in 1939 and became the International Representative and sub-district director for United Steel Workers.

He oversaw Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana until union growth narrowed his duties to Oregon and Western Washington.

Mathews' long-time political activities have brought him into close contact with prominent political figures, including John, Ted and Robert Kennedy.

"And Governor Spellman and I have known each other for years," commented Mathews.

Support of the Community College Act of Washington was one of Mathews' projects. It would, he felt, benefit people who worked in the steel mills. This interest prompted him to make the decision to remain on the Board of Trustees.

"I felt that my experience would help weather the storm of cutbacks and the budget crunch and help the college get back on its feet," he said.

Mathews and his wife LaMar have traveled extensively throughout the United States and have toured Europe, South America and Mexico.

They have three sons and a daughter. Hugh Jr. is a management employee in a Texas brewery, Edgar works as a communications instructor at Green River, and Joe serves as a Tukwila policeman. Pat, the daughter, is a nurse in Oregon.

A heart problem led to open heart surgery for Mathews last year and it has worked out well, he says.

He hopes that things will soon change for the better for the community colleges.

"The open door policy was the original intention of the community college concept," stated Mathews. "We need to get back to it."



Hugh Mathews, GRCC Trustee

Current announces Delta magazine

The Current takes great pleasure in announcing a one-week deviation from our usual format.

For one week our staff will not report on budget cuts, parking problems or park dedications. Trivia and inanity will be left to other newspapers. And our esteemed opinion writer, Don Evers, will be temporarily muzzled.

Friday of next week The Current is issuing a special magazine called "Delta."

The "Delta," published once quarterly, is an eight-page pictorial magazine featuring persons, places and events on and around the Green River Community College campus.

Nori Shirouzu, former Current staff member, will be editor.

We invite you to pick up your free copy.

Holiday Wednesday

Next Wednesday, Veteran's Day, is a holiday for Green River student's and staff.

Classes will not be held in honor of the many who gave their lives while serving their country.

A normal schedule of classes will resume on Thursday.

Downstream

TODAY—Varsity Cross Country Regional Championships at Clark College.

—Women's Varsity Volleyball vs. Lower Columbia, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY—Men's Varsity Soccer at Skagit Valley, 1 p.m.

—Women's 5-a-side Soccer, Gym, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

NEXT SUNDAY—Women's 5-a-side Soccer, Gym, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

—Foundation Choral Festival, LSC, MDA, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

NEXT TUESDAY—VIP Luncheon, Baker Rm., 12-1:30 p.m.

—Jewelry Sale, LSC Lobby, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—Mini Course—"Renter Rights," Baker, Olympus Rms. 6:30-9:30 p.m.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—Men's Varsity Soccer at Bellevue, 2 p.m.

—Woman's Varsity Volleyball at Tacoma, 7 p.m.

NEXT THURSDAY—Artist and Lecture Series-Gil Eagle: LSC, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 13—Varsity Cross Country AACC Championships at Bellevue CC.

—"You Can't Take It With You," Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

—Women's Varsity Volleyball Cross Over Tournament.

NOVEMBER 14—"You Can't Take It With You," Performing Arts, 8 p.m.

—Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Everett, 1 p.m.

NOVEMBER 15—"You Can't Take It With You," Performing Arts, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 18—Men's Varsity Soccer at Tacoma, 2 p.m.

—Salmon Seminar, LSC, 8 p.m.



Dr. Chadbourne does the honors for KGRG

Ribbon cut for KGRG's 100th watt goes on the air

by Beverly Vikse

KGRG, the campus radio station, officially went to 100 watts Monday after a brief ribbon cutting ceremony.

In his speech, Jack DeBerry (Chick Louis), the station manager thanked Green River Community College and all listeners for their support in obtaining the 100 watt transmitter.

Representatives from KJR, KBLE, the Seattle Sun, and the GRCC senate

present as well as numerous disc jockeys. Many students and staff members congregated for the occasion.

Dr. James Chadbourne snipped the ribbon and at 2:28 KGRG's 100 watt transmitter was kicked into action.

KGRG is also deliberating a change in format.

"At present we are considering changing to an all request or no talk station," stated Dave Norman, a disc jockey at KGRG.

OPINIONS / LETTERS

Women's Lib is a dead issue

by Don Evers

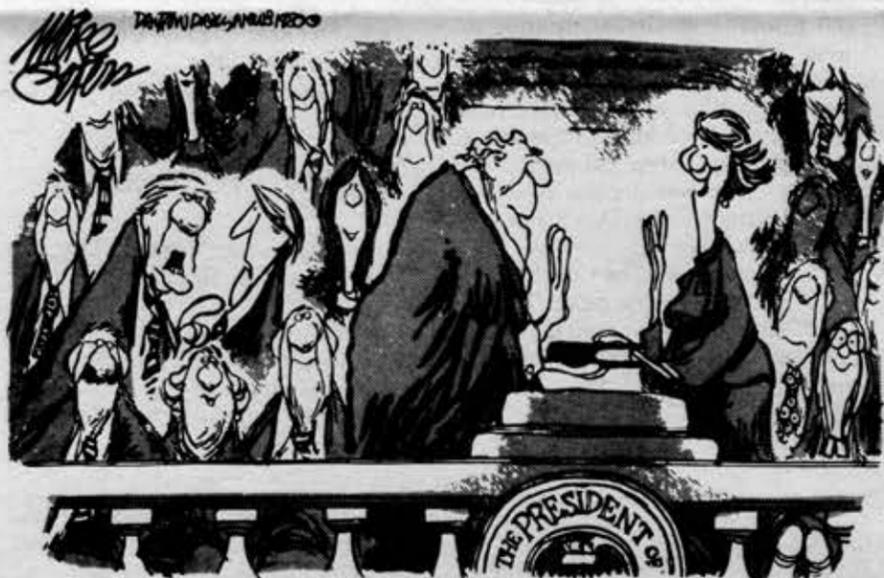
We're fond of saying that we've come a long way. Since the demise of organized slavery, we've moved, at gunpoint, through the civil rights era of the 1960's, and into the struggle of the ERA.

The ERA is a dead issue for the time being. It's obviously not going to be ratified any time soon. Why not? Either the proponents are too lazy to get out and vote or there are more women against equality than for it. Either way amazes me.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a very simple amendment which states that women should be treated equally under the law. Now that's not unreasonable. Women are equal to men. I think we can all agree on that. If not, let's look at the other side of the question. Women are inferior to men. Men only keep them around to reproduce and do housechores. Please deliever me from such logic. One of the side effects of women's liberation, is men's enlightenment. I really don't think there can be any rational discussion of the inferiority of women. So why are there so-call rational discussions of whether women should be treated equally under the law?

Of course the first thing that was brought up was that the opponents said that with the passage of the ERA, women would be used as cannon fodder in our wars. They asked us how we would like to see our sisters raped and killed on the battlefield. I assume that like in most cases, the military would circumvent the constitution, probably in the courts, and we wouldn't see our mom's and sisters marching off to war.

However, even if they did, why not. Should I be willing to go off and die for the millions of faceless and nameless women who would not think of doing the same? Or is that a misconception? Are we supposed to be fighting for concepts like freedom? Possibly nobody should have to fight and die for anything, but that's not the case on this planet. If I can die for a concept, I suppose a women can too.



'STAY IN THE WHITE HOUSE,' YOU SAID... 'LET YOUR WIFE CAMPAIGN,' YOU SAID.

Further, I've always been suspicious of religion. There's been too many crusades and inquisitions attached to them. Now that some religions have attempted the rational discussion of how women are equal but they shouldn't be treated equally under the supreme law of the land, my suspicions have deepened. If a family wants to live along traditional lines, their right to do so should be strenuously defended. However when a group votes as a block to defeat equality for women under the law, this is suppression of personal freedom. It is oppression in the worst sense.

Why are women going to work for these days anyway? Possibly not a lot more than to maintain our standards of living developed in the 1960's. Our beloved standard of living; two porsches and a sailboat in every garage. I suspect that the women's liberation movement rose out of the general consciousness of the 1960's and remained viable throughout the 1970's because of our economic crunch. Once in the market, women found that they couldn't earn as much as their compatriots. So as always, equality is determined in the an economic arena.

But now that the battle has gotten tough, all that remains is the rhetoric. All talk and no action. But why is there no action? Let's look at history. I don't remember any notable concessions granted by having one group point out injustices to the other. Our freedom as a country, abolishment of slavery, and further civil rights have always accompanied with bloodshed. Now possibly one may think that this issue is being decided in the courts and legislatures of the land. However, these insitutions were created by men who are being used to thwart the implement of equlity for women. This leads us to a very depressing conclusion. Must women spill blood to gain an equal footing with men? Furthermore, are they willing to pay that type of price? Lastely, are the governing body of those country willing to exact the price from our compatriots?

GRCC teachers rapped

by Steven Janda

Have you ever taken a class that you thought was going to be great and it turned out to be a waste of time? Perhaps the instructor talked everyday but never really said anything. Only the repetition of the teacher's own personal hang-ups wre related, but as far as any real depth or even general information the teacher just didn't have it.

Here are some tips to help you select classes and be content with them.

1) To to the course instructor and ask what the course entails, you may have a false impression of its content. By talking to the instructor you will be more able to tell if you will enjoy the course.

2) Sit in on a present class the instructor conducts. You may or may not like his style of teaching. No matter how much interest you have in a subject, the

instructor can often destroy your interest if you do not care for his methods or "personality." On the other hand you may have little interest in a subject, but the right teacher can often create it. This is an excellent way to evaluate a course because you see the instructor in action.

3) Talk to students that have had the instructor and get briefed on tests, quizzes, homework, etc. Especially find out about books: often a instructor becomes a salesman the first day of class for his personally selected "Great book," but never open it all quarter and you've wasted a lot of money.

If you care about learning and don't have time to squander on a class with an instructor that has about as much depth as a pizza pan, take heed to these tips - they will help.

An apology given

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up some of what was said in my last letter. If you will remember, I wrote you last week on the security problem here on campus. I have been informed further on the situation, and also have been shown some fault on my part, and so, typewriter in hand, I once again take this opportunity to speak out.

In my last letter, I have been informed, I made security persons (all of them) look like they are not doing their jobs. I am sorry. I am a personal friend with one of the people on security, and from what I have seen, he is always willing to do his job, and more.

I have also been informed that the security communications system has burned out, and that there is little or no money to replace it with, and that the money that was appropriated for the new and improved system has been taken away, due to the budget cuts that we all hear so much about.

Now, I will admit that perhaps I was unclear as to what I was saying and that in fact I was wrong about some of it. However, the problem still exists, and whether the campus security needs more personnel in order to have better communications, or whether money needs to be found to get the new system for communication system is up to Nick Smith. I hope that the only solution is not to get walky talkies, but if that is what it takes, then so be it.

Again, an apology to those on the Security force who were offended. May you do your rounds in safety.

Emmett Comer

Others deserve recognition

To The Editor:

I feel that The Green River Current, issue of October 23, 1981, has performed a large injustice. Refer to GR Men in "Dew-It." This article would lead you to believe that only Jim Chadbourne, Doug Carr, and Kim Moses were there representing the college. This is far from true, as many of 50 students ran. I personally noticed Judy Woods, Ken Nelson, Roger Knutsen, Shirley Ray and Gerald Hedlund from our faculty and staff. I think all of these poeple, from the college, as well as the staff and students that put on the race deserve recognition.

I wish to thank all those that worked on the race and all those who ran in the race. It was a class event that says much to our community about our school.

Doug Carr

Crafts for Christmas

A four day mini class on creative crafts for Christmas will be given November 16 through 20 beginning at noon and ending at 1 p.m. The course will give craft ideas for Christmas gifts and include instruction on ornament making, minature shadow boxes, glass etching and more.

The cost of the class is \$2 plus a small fee for materials used. There is limited space for this class and interested persons may register at the cashiers office in the Lindbloom Student Center.

CURRENT

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GENERAL NEWS

Celebration shows vets appreciation

by Steven Janda

More than a million United States military men have been killed in action since the founding of America. From the pioneer days to recent decades war has sporadically plagued the U.S., leaving scars of heartache on millions who lost loved ones and branding the minds of those who served with memories of violence and terror.

On Veteran's Day Nov. 11, America honors the multitude of men that have contributed their lives to preserve the peace and liberty of the U.S.A. In honoring veterans, there will be a parade Saturday, downtown Auburn, sponsored by the American Veteran's of

World War II, Korea, and Vietnam (AMVETS).

The parade will include: Jim Martinson, Veteran of the year; The American Legion band, in World War I uniforms; The Army band and the Navy band. The parade commences at 11 a.m. and starts on East Main Street by the Thrifty Store and will end at West Main by the City Hall Plaza.

Stan Kersey, mayor of Auburn said, "It's going to be a great parade." He added, "almost every Veterans organization will be represented at the parade."

After the parade there will be a luncheon at the Auburn Elks with a host of speakers which will include: Robert Mar-

tin, National Office in AMVETS; Jim Martinson, Veteran of the Year; Norm Dicks, Congressman; and a senior military officer not yet selected. Mayor Kersey welcomes those who would like to come.

Also in honoring veterans, the Veterans Employment Sub-Committee Federal Board, will feature static displays from the military service all next week. The displays portray the veteran from the Revolutionary War to the present.

Speakers honor Vets

The Federal Board will also host a number of leaders and directors who will

speak on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the 4th floor auditorium of the Federal Building.

Some of the speakers include: Richard Murphy, Director of Veterans of America Regional Office; Joe Galloway, Commander of the Washington State Ex-prisoners of War; and Hector Torres, Director of the Department of Veteran Affairs of Washington State.

Other speakers will include: Sharon Armstrong, Administrative Officer for the IRS in Seattle; Bob Royer, Deputy Mayor of Seattle; Patrick Campbell, Command Sergeant Major of the Ninth Division Support Command at Ft. Louis; and Herbert Bridge, Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Walmsley's odyssey pauses here

by Gaila Chase

"When traveling in other countries a person has to adjust to different people and lifestyles. In every country a person goes to, it's another adjustment," said Dominique Walmsley.

Walmsley, who was born and raised in Capetown, South Africa, traveled Europe for a year on a break from school. She speaks five different languages including: Dutch, English, Afrikaans, the second most spoken language in her country, French and German.

Walmsley is majoring in architecture and, when asked how long it takes to become an architect, she answered, "It takes about four to six years in the United States and at least six years in South Africa. But once you pass the board exam in one country you can't work outside of that country," she said.

"Getting a job is different too. In South Africa, they have job reservations, where there are certain jobs for whites and certain jobs for blacks," she continued.

"The national religion of my entry is the Dutch Reform Church, and the people of my country base their racial opinions and government on the Bible," she said.

Walmsley first came to this country as a foreign exchange student to the Auburn Adventist Academy in 1974. Then came to GRCC for three months and later went home to study. She then came back to work with an architect who met her here in Auburn.

When asked about her future plans Walmsley replied, "I want to finish my studies and go to work as an architect. Also I'd like to travel a little more and see the world."



Photo by Gaila Chase

Dominique Walmsley, a South African student at GRCC, compares countries.

All college conference coming Nov. 12

Shaky economics prompt parents of college-bound students to investigate education packages that offer maximum tuition benefits.

In order to facilitate these parents, Green River Community College is hosting an All-College Conference designed to arm parents and students with admission and transfer requirement information from Pacific Northwest colleges.

Officers from 15 four-year schools will be in the Lindbloom Student Center Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to discuss admission procedures at their college or institution.

These schools include: Central

Washington University, City College, Eastern Washington University, Evergreen State College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University, St. Martin's College, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Walla Walla College, Washington State University, Western States Chiropractic College, Western Washington University, Cogswell College North, and the ROTC.

Parents and students can visit with admission officers from these schools during their visit to Green River.

Further details are available by phoning Green River Career Planning and Placement office at 833-9111, ext. 318.

'Grease' auditions set Nov. 23-25

Auditions for Green River Community College's production of the rock musical "Grease" will be held November 23, 24, 25, announced director, Gary Taylor. Roles are available for actors and actresses, singers and dancers. Interested parties should contact Mr. Taylor in PA-2 or at ext. 277 for audition materials and appointments.

Bubble Records & Tickets

Kents' Lowest Priced Record Store Features:



"Tattoo You," the new album from the Rolling Stones, featuring "Start Me Up," "Waiting On A Friend," and "Heaven." Produced by The Glimmer Twins. On Rolling Stones Records and Tapes.

Bring in this ad and get the Stones for \$5.99 or any Atlantic LP for 50 cents off

\$5.99

Kents' Lowest Priced Record Store offer expires 11-30-81

Kent East Hill Behind Shucks 854-7788

Alfy's Pizza



take-out available, or relax and enjoy our atmosphere
Beer and Wine Salad Bar

..... Lunch Special
ALL PIZZAS 1/2 PRICE

11-2, Monday-Saturday
Only a few minutes from GRCC campus
321 Auburn Way North
833-1772

This ad good for the following discount off regular full price pizzas:
\$2.00 off family size, \$1.50 off double, \$1 off single.
one coupon per customer

C.V. 1/20th cent

GENERAL NEWS

KIRO anchor speaks at GRCC



Gary Justice, TV anchorman talks to journalism students.

by Gaila Chase

Not very many people have to answer to 250,000 citizens when they say something wrong, but when Gary Justice, anchorman for KIRO-TV Eyewitness News in Seattle, says something wrong he hears about. That's basically what he tried to express journalism students at Green River last Monday. He also advocated that if anyone was considering a career in broadcasting journalism that they should learn everything they can about their chosen profession.

"What I try to do in my broadcasts and newswriting is to tell the story, what ever it is, so that people can understand what I'm saying," he said.

Justice, who started in the business in 1965, does two news broadcasts a day and because of meetings on program development and helping with production problems he has little or no time to

write for his newscasts. Because of this he depends on the staff writers at the station for most of his stories.

"The problem with not writing my own stories is that I have to edit as I go on the air. Also most of the writers use so many Fire and Police Dept. cliches that only those people would understand what I was saying," he said.

"If a person depends completely upon the television for their information they don't get all of the details of the stories, the reason being that there is no way we could cover a story as in-depth as a newspaper or magazine can," he continued.

"The most important thing in either newspaper writing or writing for a news broadcast is to report the news completely and accurately, and present it in a way anyone could understand and relate to," Justice said.

Wayne Luckman to travel and write

by Eulalia Tollefson

He is revising a completed novel, is planning a biography on Jacob Bronowski, author of the "Ascent of Man" television series, and is going to be writing a book that will be exploring relationships between fathers and sons.

Writing is such an important part of Wayne Luckman's life that he is taking a year's leave of absence from his teaching at Green River Community College in order to have time for research, finish current writing projects and get others underway.

Luckman has taught in the Humanities department at Green River since 1966. Prior to accepting a position here, he taught at Armstrong college in Berkeley, California three years, taught at

Franklin High School in Seattle one year and has taught summers at the University of Washington. He was instructor at Eastern Washington University for a time.

Luckman earned a Master's degree from the University of California in Berkley and has completed one and a half years of post-graduate work in philosophy at Claremont College in California. He plans to earn a doctorate at the University of Washington.

The novel under revision is a fictional work.

"It deals with strange happenings that can be interpreted as a cult but turn out not to be," Luckman explained. "It has a supemational twist."

The tentative title for his anticipated work on father-son relationships is "My Father's Keeper." He is writing an article first hopes to publish it, then will enlarge it to book length.

Luckman's proposed Jacob Bronowski biography has already been partially researched and written as a short paper.

Research will involve travel. "I will be spending some time in England, Germany and Poland, and I want to study European cultures and in cultural center like Italy," said Luckman.

His schedule is full. But if there is a break in research, writing and traveling, Luckman will likely be playing the classical guitar he loves and has been studying since 1968.



Luckman will take leave of absence

Photo by Emmett Corner

Annual Campus Thanksgiving Feast set

by Gaila Chase

The annual Green River Community College Thanksgiving feast will be served in the cafeteria November 19, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The feast will be the traditional Thanksgiving fare with turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, candied yams, a jello salad, and a pumpkin square with whipped topping for dessert.

"The price has been the same for three years," said Rose Neuroth, manager of food services. "We feel the cost is reasonable for the amount of food a person receives. We are happy that we can keep the price down."

Mrs. Neuroth has been in the food service business for 25 years. Eleven of these years have been at Green River since the construction of the Lindbloom

Student Center in 1971. Prior to working at Green River she worked in a hospital cafeteria and learned about making menus and handling different diets.

"I really enjoy my job and want to do the best I can. I wouldn't recommend this type of job to anyone who doesn't like people. A person has to like people and tasting food. I taste everything that goes out to the cafeteria and supervise the preparation," she said.

Mrs. Neuroth stressed the fact that there is an error on the student activities calendar. The feast day is incorrectly printed on the calendar as being on Tuesday, Nov. 17. She urges everyone to not that the feast will be served on Thursday, November 19.



Photo by Emmett Corner

The GIL EAGLES Show TOTAL AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

Gil Eagles, in what is billed as "America's Strangest and Funniest Show," will be performing at Green River Community College.

Eagles show features hypnotism and extra-sensory perception (ESP). Both involve audience participation.

Through his hypnotism, Eagles steers his audience through possibilities of the mind.

During his ESP show, he reveals names and innermost thoughts in the minds of participants.

Eagles was born and reared in Tanganyika, East Africa, was educated in London, England, and now makes him home in the United States. He has performed on four continents.

Eagles has been involved in hypnotherapy as it applied to the medical and psychiatric professions the last 12 years.

The performance will take place on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Ticket prices are \$7 reserved and \$4 general admission.

More information can be obtained by calling Student Programs, 833-9111, ext. 337.

Missing Samoyed

A female Samoyed husky missing since Friday, Oct. 23, has been spotted on campus. The dog is medium sized and all white wearing a brown leather collar with tags. She answers to the name "Saska." If anyone sees the dog, would they please call 631-5322 or 631-4080. Reward offered.

Selected by **Rolling Stone Magazine for Rock Revue**

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Television manipulates the mind

"Looker," written and directed by Michael Crichton. Produced by Howard Jeffrey. Cast: Albert Finney, James Coburn, Susan Dey, and Leigh Taylor-Young. A Ladd Company release through Warner Brothers. Rated PG.

Movie Preview

by Tom Steele

Writer-director Michael Crichton describes "looker" as "a thriller about television commercials."

The film, which stars Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Coburn, takes a probing look at the evolving technology of computerized commercials. A key element of the story is the use of computers to duplicate live models for commercials. Improbable?

"That's what we thought," admits Crichton. "We went to a local company and asked them how they could do it without look too ludicrous. They suggested we contact a company in Texas that is doing just that for \$15,000. The difference is that their computer models are not nearly as animated as ours. But how long before they catch up to our movie?"

Aside from its purely visual and entertaining qualities, and the fact that it deals with the issue of society's growing dependence on technology, "Looker" raises some relevant questions concerning the possibility of mind control through television. While Crichton has

chosen to deal with it as entertainment, the subject concerns many people and much as been written about it in recent years. In their book, "The Mind Manipulators," Alan W. Schlefin and Edward M. Opton, Jr., predicted: "When and if there is a way to manipulate minds for commercial purposes, society will not lack for people and organizations prepared to use it."

Crichton acknowledges that television commercials are already manipulative. "Of course they manipulate," he says, "that's exactly what they're supposed to do. Companies wouldn't spend the millions they do if the commercials weren't doing the job. To me, that kind of manipulation isn't really all that bad. We've been bombarded with it for so long that we've learned to deal with it. But what would happen if someone with a bit more scientific information started tampering with commercials. That's what our film is asking."

Despite the films underlying seriousness, Crichton professes no other intention than diversion. "All it is, is a thriller set against the world of television commercials and technology. If people find social significance in the work, fine. But my primary goal is to provide entertainment, nothing more."

In the film, Albert Finney plays a noted Beverly Hills plastic surgeon suspected of murdering three beautiful models following specific cosmetic surgery for television commercials. Susan Dey is another of his patients, also marked for murder, and James Coburn plays a power hungry business tycoon.



Susan Dey portrays a high-fashion model and Albert Finney a plastic surgeon, both become entangled in a dangerous web of intrigue and murder in "Looker."

Beverly's Book Bag

by Beverly Vikse

No Good-byes by Adela Rogers St. Johns

Mrs. St. Johns is the author of numerous best selling books including, "Love, Laughter and Tears," and "Final Verdict." "No Good-Byes" is her latest work.

The book is for anyone who suspects that this life is neither their first nor their last. It is the result of St. John's study into the concept of life after death and is very interesting and encouraging. It contains many experiences of individuals who have been given proof that their loved ones are still with them.

Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels were

stars in the early days of Hollywood and friends of St. Johns. She relates this story.

Bebe loved roses, her favorites were the America Beauty roses. When Bebe passed on, Ben's farewell gesture was a garland of forty American Beauty roses - one rose for each year of their marriage. After the services, Ben took one of the roses home with him and placed it in a slender vase. That rose is still alive today.

This book is a variety of cases dealing with the phenomena of life after death. It is extremely well written and I highly recommend it to anyone who has an open mind on the subject.

Horror spoof is good for laughs

by Terrance Hatcher

"Saturday the 14th" is the second in a series of horror-spoofs (the first one was "Student Bodies"), to hit the screen. At first, I was a bit skeptical about it - but when the movie was over, I felt satisfied.

The story has nothing to do with the thriller "Friday the 13th." The father of a middle class family, (Richard Benjamin) inherits a rickety old house from an old relative. Inside the house is an old Gothic "Book of Evil" which is found by the eight year old son. As he turns the pages, (each page has a picture of a monster on it). The monster on each

page disappears and then reappears outside the house, to wreak havoc in the neighborhood.

There are also other people out to get his book, two vampires, (who appear to be the villains) and a guy who seems to be impersonating Orson Wells. The book then disappears, but is recovered, and in a twist ending the Orson Wells guy turn out to be the real villain and it is the vampires who are the heroes.

The movie is packed with obvious sight gags, and the photography is handled very well. You won't be rolling in your seat, but you will be laughing.

GRCC theater airs play Friday

Theater Extempore's version of "You Can't Take It With You" will open next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

The play will run Nov. 13 through 15 and Nov. 20-22. Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. with Sunday shows starting at 7 p.m.

AFTER THE RAIN

My days are but a portion of years.
An ocean is but a gathering of tears.

A gathering of tears is but a walk in the rain.
Then the sun smiles through and it is life again.

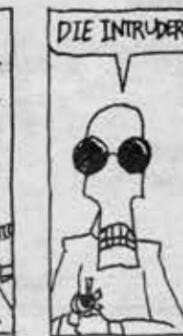
-Beverly Vikse



A Fistful of Quarters

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by Terrance Hatcher



CONTINUED.....

Parking: A real problem no more

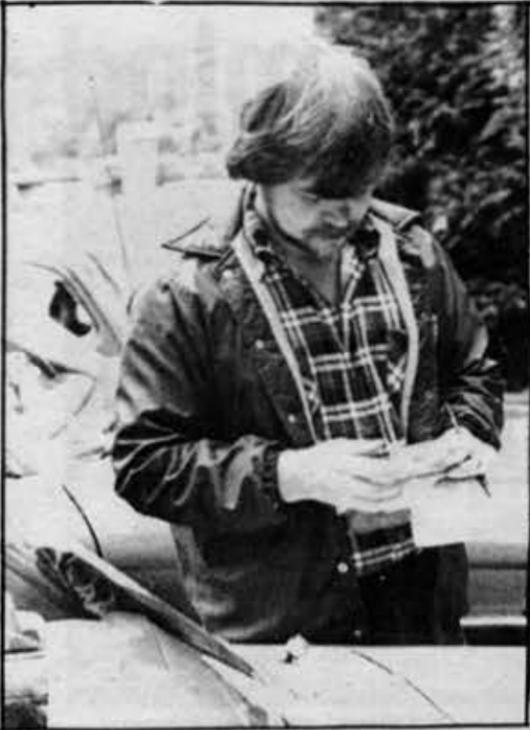


Photo by Galia Chase

by Galia Chase

"The car problems have been reduced considerably in the past couple of years, because we have reduced the amount of entrances and exits and patrolled the lots more," said Nick Smith director of security at Green River.

"There has been an increase of theft and storming the gate (parking with out paying) so we have been cracking down on those people. They are the ones that make us raise the parking rates and cause the trouble," he continued.

The security department as any other deparment has a yearly budget and has to make enough money to make ends meet.

"We are not trying to make a profit we're trying to break even. Our staff gives parking violators every chance possible, we are reasonable about things," he said.

Currently the security communication system is being repaired so there is at least one person on campus 24 hours and we supplement their staff with students of the work-study program.

According to Smith the lots are patrolled constantly and parking violators are written tickets and

necessary towed away. People can be towed away when they have two or more outstanding tickets and they have to pay the towing cost and the parking ticket fee. Parking tickets cost \$1 if paid with in 24 hours or \$3 after that time.

"The biggest problem we have right now is the people who park without paying. Right now we have a list of about 30 cars that run the gate a lot, we would really like to impress upon them that they are prime candidates for being towed," said Jerry Corder, Parking patrolman.

"The most frustrating thing about it is not being able to stop those people who run the gate," said Corder.

"When I go out to patrol the parking lots I look everywhere possible for the permits and try to give people the benefit of the doubt," he said.

"Out of about 12 cars we can catch maybe two, because people come in and out all the time. What really makes me mad is people who go through the gate and smile at you as they go by, like there is nothing I can do. But I usually try to take down their license plate number and catch them later.



HYPNOTISM



The GIL EAGLES Show
TOTAL AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

PERFORMANCE:
Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Choral festival coming Nov. 8

by Crystal Wadkins

The Interurban Choral Festival, sponsored by The Interurban Center for the Arts (a subsidiary of the Green River Foundation), will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Tickets will be \$2 each and are available through Helen Smith in the Holman Library building, office 51. Tickets will also be available at the door as room permits.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be Randall Rockhill of Renton. The six groups who have banded together to present his united performance are some of the most talented and highly trained community choral organizations in North Pierce and South King counties. Participating in the event will be The Choral Belles, The Community Opera Productions' Chorus, The Enumclaw Community Chorus Organization, Harmony Unlimited, The Sea-Tac Harmony Kings and the Valley Singers.

The program, which will run an hour and forty-five minutes, will include spirituals, barbershop harmonies and traditional favorites as well as selections

from musical comedies and operas. Songs will be performed by Stan Hastings, Jim Heer and Eric Payne. The performance will conclude with a combined group effort of two hundred voices singing together under the direction of Bob Estby who will sing Wilhousky's stirring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

TERM PAPERS

Typed quickly

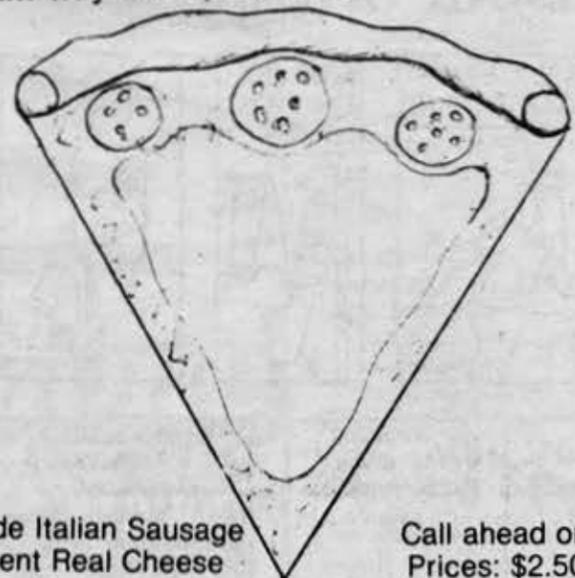
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SPORTS



Clinton's Corner

Seattle Sonics are back

by Tim Clinton

As the 1981-82 season begins, Seattle Super Sonic fans can be a lot more optimistic, after a last-place finish last year, with the return of stars Gus Williams and Lonnie Shelton.

The Sonics got off to a good start last Saturday, as they topped the tough Phoenix Suns 98-84, with Williams putting in 28 points. Seattle wasn't so lucky Sunday, though, as Portland's Trailblazers won 104-94.

In any case, when the dust has settled at the end of the season, the Sonics should come out near the top of the NBA's Pacific Division with a playoff berth, although a first-place finish is somewhat doubtful. The prediction here is that they will take second behind Phoenix, with Los Angeles in third, and Portland, Golden State and San Diego taking up the Pacific Division rear in that order.

In the Midwest Division, I'm predicting another San Antonio win, followed by Houston, Kansas City, Denver, Dallas and Utah.

The Milwaukee Bucks should take the Central Division again, trailed by Indiana, Chicago, Atlanta, Cleveland and Detroit, while the world-champion Boston Celtics are the more-than-likely winners in the Atlantic Division. Philadelphia will make it close, though, while New York, Washington, and New Jersey will finish near the bottom of the pack.

●●●●●●●●●●

Washington's Huskies came out on top of the PAC-10 this week along with Arizona State at 4-1 in league play, after now third-place USC (3-1) topped last week's leaders, the Washington State Cougars (now 3-1-1), while the Huskies beat Stanford, 42-31.

●●●●●●●●●●

The Seattle Seahawks were back to their old tricks again Sunday, as they were dumped by the Green Bay Packers, 34-24. Things will really get tough for the Hawks this Sunday, as they host the Pittsburgh Steelers.

●●●●●●●●●●

The answer to last week's quiz question, that asked what modern-day football team started out as the Portsmouth Spartans, is the Detroit Lions.

This week's question is: What number-one ranked college teams have suffered defeats so far this year, and who did they lose to?

Harriers go to Spokane

by Michael Trebnef

On Halloween, October 31, the Green River cross country team covered a combined course total of eight miles in Spokane not to trick or treat but to compete in the Spokane Community College Invitational.

The meet, held at Wandermere Golf Course, brought in competition from Eastern Washington and Gonzaga Universities, North Idaho and Whitworth colleges and Spokane and Yakima Valley Community College. The Green River athletic coordinator, Kris Strinsky, traveled with the cross country team and commented that "It's good to see some representation from Green River at these meets. It is beneficial to both the athletes and the college."

Representing the highest finish for the Gator men was Craig Birklied who placed 20th in the men's 5.1 mile race with a time of 28:34. "Craig ran with the leaders this meet," explained Coach Snodgrass, then added, "he accomplished the first step and the next step is to pass some of the leaders at the regional and state meets."

Other Green River men runners amongst the 48 runner field include Mike Campos, placing 30th at 31:25, Mike Cochran 33rd at 33:40, Lorne Wallace 45th at 34:20 and Ed Christian who ran with a pulled muscle and was recovering from blood poisoning placed 47th with a time of 35:33. Assistant coach Mike McCluskey also ran placing 30th with a time of 29:32.

In response to the women's race, Coach Snodgrass said, "I'm happy with the women's team. They are really coming along and will be right in there at the state meet." Maggie Lund, the number one runner for the women Gators at the meet, placed 20th overall a time of

20:52. Kim Hesler placed 22nd in the 3.1 mile race with a time of 21:32 and Patti Dodson was 24th with a time of 21:44. Diane Harper, in her first race for the women Gators this year, placed 27th with a time of 21:56.

The women's team did not receive a team score because five runners did not finish the race. Stacy McAndrews was unable to travel to Spokane and Theresa Wesby had to stop a mile out in the course due to a stomach cramp. Eastern Washington University's women's team won the meet. E.W.U. Runner Carolyn Darcy, a former teammate of Craig Birklied at Enumclaw High School, placed 5th overall with a time of 19:08.

The next cross country meet is the regional championships that take place today at Clark Community College.

Booters reach 2-3-3

by Chuck Tiernan

Juan Diaz poured in two goals last Saturday as Green River men's soccer team began the second half of its season with a 2-1 victory over Ft. Steilacoom. However, the first half came to a more bitter end as the Gators were shutout by Shoreline on Wednesday, Oct. 28. The final score was 4-0.

The Shoreline defeat was Green River's third in eight games and the worst of the season for the Gators. It was also the first time in league play that the men in green were held scoreless.

Head coach Alan Rudroff praised Shoreline, saying they had begun to come in to their own in the league.

"They played very well," he added.



Denise Zerr dives for the ball while her teammates look on in recent volleyball action against Grays's Harbor. The Gators won the match 15-6, 15-5, 15-5.

Photo by Lynn Niemi

Netters win again

by Shelley Pries

Ilima Shaw and Denise Zerr, assisted by Jamie Traynor were the two top spikers in the varsity volleyball match against Grays Harbor on Wednesday, October 28. Shaw with ten put aways and Zerr with eight led to a 15-6, 15-5, 15-5 victory over the visiting opponents.

Coach Lane Harris commented, "We tend to start out playing strong, but soon level off to playing to the ability of our opponent, which sometimes leads to a complacent attitude on the court. We need to learn to play consistent aggressive volleyball so when we meet another strong and aggressive team we will be completely prepared."

The team unfortunately is suffering

from one injury. Noreen Schulz played only one game and then suffered from an ankle injury. She is now quickly recovering by lifting weights and training for basketball, which incidentally had it's first official practice on Monday, November 2.

The Gator's next game will be played today at 2 p.m. on their home court against Lower Columbia, the only team to whom they've lost.

According to Coach Harris, Lower Columbia has only one strong player, number 22, Tracy Sweet. Whereas Green River has many strong players on the bench and on the starting line up. "I know we have the potential to beat them," commented Harris.

Intramural playoffs underway

by Tim Clinton

The intramural flag football playoffs are now underway, after the regular season closed Monday.

After the second-place AFC Coldpackers (5-2) took on the third-place AFC Rats (2-5) Wednesday, the NFC playoffs will commence at noon today with the Whalebellies (3-3) battling the Trojan Tide (3-3) on Tumbull Turf.

The AFC championship game will be played Monday, with the first-place Beaverpelts (5-1) taking on the winner of Wednesday's game. In the NFC playoffs next Friday, Those Dudes will take an unblemished 6-0 record into the championship against today's winner.

After a third-place game between the

losers of the AFC and NFC Championships on Nov. 16, the winners will go for all the marbles at noon, Nov. 18.

In last Friday's Green River extramural tournament, meanwhile, it was all Green River, as Gator teams took the top two spots, with Everett placing third. The other teams participating were North Seattle, Shoreline and Bellevue.

On 3-on-3 men's intramural basketball scene, the playoffs will begin next Friday and will continue Nov. 17 and 19, and will feature the top two teams from each of the four leagues.

Right now, One Step Behind (4-0) is way ahead in League A, followed by the Multivibrators at 2-2. League B has Miss Fire and Shelton knotted for the lead with 2-0 marks, while League C is led by the Champions (3-1), who are trailed by the Beaver Cleavers and John Ruane at 2-1. The Mastergators and Ghetto Blasters are both in first in League D at 2-0.

In women's 3-on-3, IMUA is still ahead with a perfect 3-0 record.

The volleyball playoffs will begin Nov. 18, and will continue Nov. 23 and 25.

Staff Shaft and the spuds are in a two-way tie for the lead in League 1 at 4-4, while Those Dudes (6-0) and It Don't Matter (7-1) are involved in a close race in League 2. Trojan Tide trails in that league at 3-3.

Meanwhile, sign-ups for the winter intramural 5-on-5 basketball league will begin Nov. 18, when roster will be passed out. Director Ted Franz asks that all roster be filled out as soon as possible.

Signups for the pickleball tournament at the end of this month are also underway.



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