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Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

February 21, 1986

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ax falls on vets

Benefit reductions faced by students

by Myrtle Rogneby

About 250 veterans on campus are facing cuts in benefits, a fact which angers Jon Arnhold, Office of Veterans' Affairs coordinator. The benefit reductions that veterans are facing result from the Gramm-Rudman Bill, passed late last year by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan.

Arnhold said, "I find it absolutely amazing that Gramm received Chapter 35 benefits when he was in college and here he is wanting to reduce the program. The rationale behind that, I just don't understand. Maybe somebody can tell me."

Senator Phil Gramm, a freshman Texas Republican, was one of the sponsors of the bill, which is designed to force balance into the federal budget by 1991.

Arnhold received notice last week of cuts in various veterans benefits. "Advance pay is no longer in operation. This eliminates the availability of start-up money for veterans in school in the spring who return for Fall Quarter. Their tuition, book, and school expense benefits must come later in the form of a monthly benefit check."

Reduced pay allotments are also planned in veterans benefits rollbacks, reduction may begin March 1. Arnhold said that the

pay cut would be felt in the April 1 check, which covers the month of March.

Chapter 31 veterans would suffer a 13 percent decrease in their monthly allotments. This classification refers to veterans undergoing vocational rehabilitation. Their injury is directly related to active duty. The VA pays tuition books, fees, college costs and issues a monthly allotment in addition.

The allotments for the Chapters 34 and 35 would decrease by 8.7 percent. Under Chapter 34, referred to as the "Old G.I. Bill," the veteran receives benefits based on his amount of time spent in active duty. Pay is determined by the number of credit hours and the number of dependents. Chapter 35 covers dependents of veterans who were killed or 100 percent disabled as a result of active duty. These students receive money based on the number of credits they carry but no additional money for their own dependents.

Arnhold said that the November only listing of benefits received by veterans attending Green River Fall Quarter was \$48,000.

Other cuts looming for veterans include decrease in hospital and burial benefits and possible elimination of the VA Work-Study

Program for Chapter 31 and 34 students.

Arnhold said that the pattern of meddling with veterans benefits through history seems almost a form of harrassment. "The VA says a student loan is available, but to qualify for it is impossible," he added.

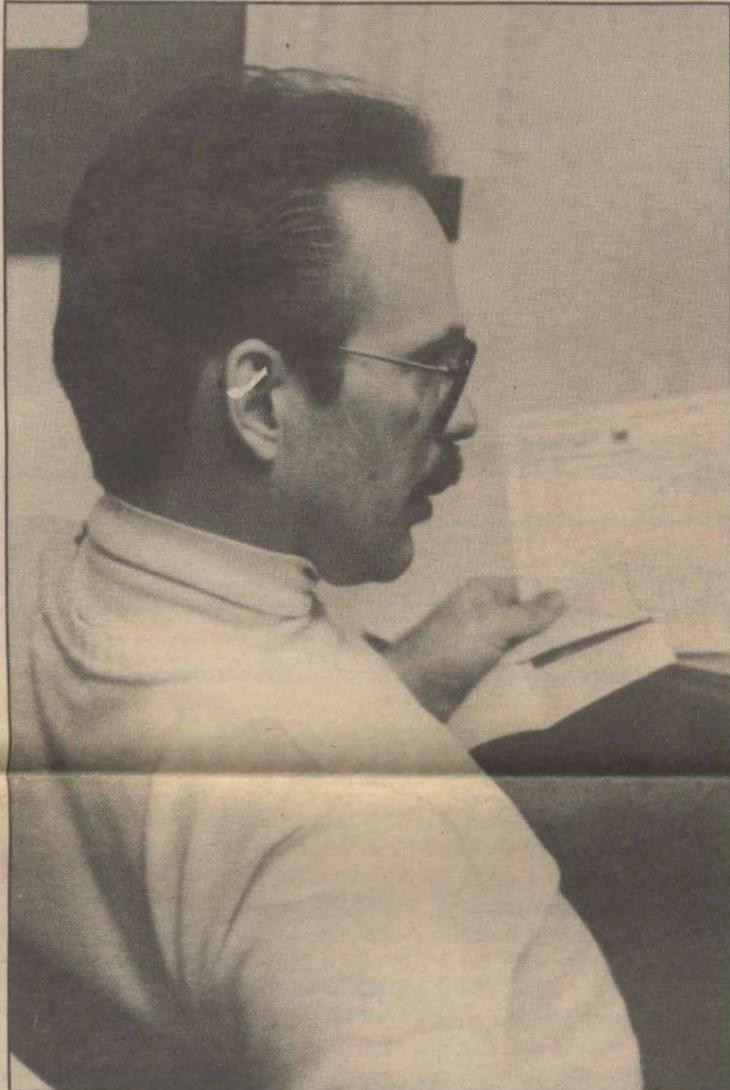
He explained that it's hard to understand because the veterans' educational benefits package is one of the few programs that gives a good return for the money spent. The benefits allow veterans to get higher education and higher-paying jobs than most would otherwise get. The result is more tax money for the government.

"One of the happiest days I had was when I ran out of benefits. I no longer had those regulations hanging over my head. I had freedom," said Arnhold.

The federal government does not make a climate for easy access to benefits for the veteran, explained Arnhold, adding, "I really admire the vets who can hang in there and obey the rules and get the benefits."

"The VA's position is that they don't make the rules; they follow the rules as detailed by Congress. Therefore if there's any change in the rules it has to come from Congress."

Please see Benefits, page four



MYRTLE ROGNEBY/THE CURRENT

Campus veterans affairs coordinator, Jon Arnhold, recently informed veterans of benefit cuts.

Grammy-winner Hirt will appear in Auburn Feb. 27

Al Hirt will appear in concert Feb. 27 at the Auburn Performing Arts Center and will perform two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. The show is part of Green River's Artist and Speakers Series.

Accredited with over 40 LP recordings and numerous hit singles, Hirt has been acknowledged by four gold albums and a platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America. He has also been awarded the ultimate honor in the recording industry, a coveted Grammy for his recording of "Java."

Hirt has gained recognition as one of the world's top trumpeters and has been named such for fifteen consecutive years by Playboy Magazine's Music Poll. He has been named Artist of the Year by the Music Operators of America, received a citation in two annual Billboard Disc Jockey Polls, two citations from Billboard's Campus Music, a Cashbox Disc Jockey Award and Coronet Magazine's Editorial Award of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in the field of Popular Recording.

Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets or charged by phone at 629-0888. Tickets are also available from Green River Community College's Student Programs Office at ext 337, 464-6133 (Seattle), 924-0180 (Tacoma), or 833-9111 (Auburn).



Al Hirt

Final Examination Schedule, Winter Quarter 1985-86

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. March 19 has been designated as a study day.

Thursday, March 20

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes.

Friday, March 21

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

Monday, March 24

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time. Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.

OPINION

Smoking controversy smolders

Smokers are minority at environmental meetings

This is a letter of comments from a smoker.

I feel it necessary to write regarding several aspects of GRCC's policy regarding the current issue of "No Smoking" on campus.

We are faced with a wide array of problems, solutions, and personnel on campus. If we are truly concerned with health issues here, why are we providing a designated smoking area for students in the Lindbloom Student Center? This is the future of our community. Why are our attentions focused only on the LSC? There are other areas and other persons on campus. The Lindbloom Student Center is the "hub" of the college but let us not forget about all those that contribute to the learning experience here at Green River. . . smokers and non-smokers alike.

I am curious as to how many of your readers know of how the Environmental Committee was formed. Mr. Brumfield was appointed by Mr. Rutkowski. Mr. Brumfield then appointed representatives of all parties involved, i.e. students, administrators, faculty, and staff. Those persons were to be representative of Green River and interested in this particular issue.

Interested participants, strangely enough, were all non-smokers. Appointees were all aware of this committee and its affects sometime between August and September. Smokers were not aware of this issue until receiving a memo inviting the campus com-

Letters to the Editor

munity to an "environmental" meeting in January. There seems to be a little time between August or September until the first open meeting in January.

I have listened to input at two so-called "Environmental" meetings. I've listened to arguments involving such words as "privilege, prejudice, and minority." These words have no place in the workplace and certainly not in regard to higher education. It is not a privilege for one to have a job. An honest day's work deserves an honest day's pay. Smokers do not need to be prejudiced against. Cooperation and consideration would seem a better solution.

As for smokers being a minority, this is true. Are we to assume that minorities at Green River are to be made to feel inferior to the rest of the campus community? Smokers are.

It has been said that the Board members have given our leader Mr. Rutkowski, full authority on enacting the Washington Clean Indoor Air Act recommendations. The same recommendations that were devised by Mr. Brumfield's non-smoking committee. The Board members chose to pass the buck and not act directly on this issue at their meeting, February 20 [sic].

It's a frightening thing to be on the receiving end of prejudice and moral judgment by others. I hope that a larger segment of Green River's population never has to experience it the next time a vigilante group decides to act on a vague "law" passed by our illustrious legislators.

Unable to sign - minority

Smokers don't have right to pollute air of everyone

In view of all I've been hearing from the smokers on campus regarding the new smoking policy, I felt it was time I gave my opinion as a non-smoker.

Cigarette smokers are some of the most inconsiderate people I've ever met.

Other than the fact that they'll sit down right next to you and smoke, forcing you to breathe their favorite carcinogen, just look outside the LSC; cigarette butts are

everywhere!

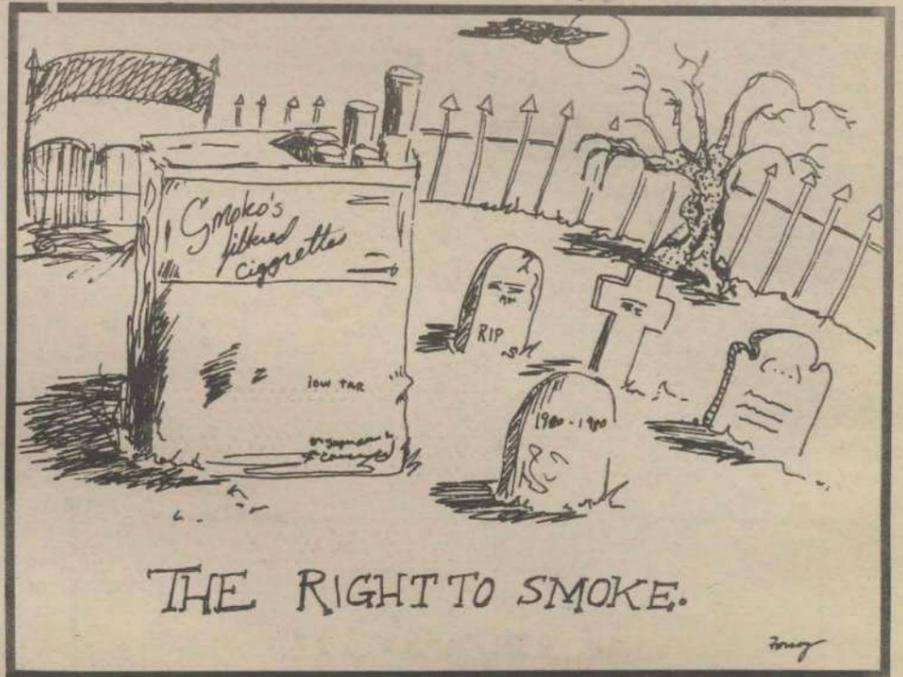
How can these people talk with any seriousness about pollution or preventative medicine?

As far as this thing called smokers rights, they don't have any, with one exception. If they want to kill themselves fine, but they don't have the right to drag me with them!

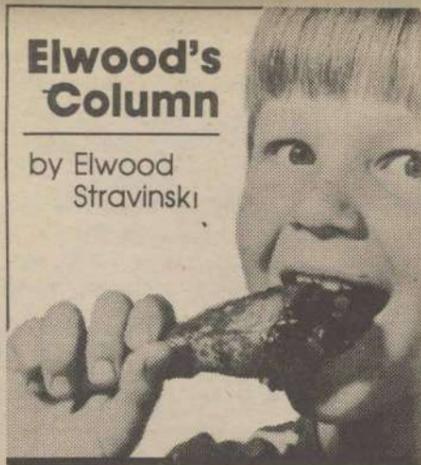
Rights, ha! The new law says it well, they don't have the right to make me smoke, in the same way I don't have the right to go down the road in my car, after drinking alcohol, and kill them.

So don't run over me with your smoke and I won't run over you in my car.

Wayne Clifford



What can become of a boy who eats grass?



Elwood's Column

by Elwood Stravinski

I am always amazed at how people are inseparable from their past. In a way, says the Freud in me, people react in relation to their past experiences.

Why the heck am I saying such profound things you ask? So I can skillfully lead into a little autobiography, just so you can know me a wee bit better.

My father Jarslov (yar-slof) Stravinski was a high llama priest in a small Buddist retreat on the outskirts of an obscure Tibetan village. The fact that he was Methodist didn't seem to matter.

He also coined the popular phrase, "You ain't camel dung if you don't drive a Studebaker."

This phrase always bothered me: Are you camel dung if you drive a Studebaker or...? Well that's another story.

He was married to my mom, Helga Gruberstrauss, a purebred Cherokee Indian. For some reason they moved to New Zealand where a great thing happened. Me. Evidently Mom didn't think so because she promptly lost me in the woods one sunny day.

Fortunately out from the dusky shadows came a herd of sheep. I was raised for the

next two and a half years by these friendly animals.

Luckily I was rescued before the age of three. You see, in sheep years three equals 18 and that's when sheep come of age. I already had my eye on a pretty ewe, but that's another story.

I was reunited with my parents who soon moved to Kansas after seeing the *The Wizard Oz*. Those were wonderful times, singing *Somewhere Over the Rainbow* in the face of cyclones.

I am proud to say that I was the only boy in first grade who liked girls, but since none were Buddist I couldn't bring them home.

Most of the kids in school didn't like me. It's hard to fit in when you wear a buckskin prayer robe and graze at recess.

Soon I turned 18 (18 in sheep years is 98 and unless they eat Alpo like Lorne Greene, they don't last that long). Mom insisted I call her Auntie Em and began referring to me as Dorothy. I took it as a sign to leave home.

I then met Betty Lou, a wild calico kind'a girl who taught me about life and how to cook spaghetti. Our relationship ended bitterly when she served me lamb chops.

In a fit of depression I moved to

Washington so I could sexually abuse conifers. Sexually abusing conifers is *not* recommended however because of pitch, which gets into the most awkward places.

By now I had the yen to learn again, so I went to the University of Tile on a two year spitball competition scholarship. It was here that I met the girl of my dreams. Olga Hoppstetter.

Olga was a defected East German tag-team wrestler. What a bod, 60-60-40, straight up and down. She had lost weight too, she was only 300 pounds.

Olga was fashion conscious. When she saw *Ten* she braided and beaded her underarm hair (she was bald). What a gall!

During my second semester in Grout 105 it was announced that school would shut down indefinitely. Olga and I cried and drank beer from tile mugs we had made.

So I searched for a school with comparable academic standards. I came to GRCC.

No tile classes were to be found but they had a school newspaper. I mosied into the news slab and offered my talents for pProof reeding and that is why I write a column.

The Current

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

Campus club promotes Christian unity

by Cory Stevens

GRACE: These are the letters that spell out the name of a campus club at Green River. This is more than just a regular club. The name of the club says that in itself. The letters stand for Green River Active Christian Encounter.

The club began back in 1973 with about 30-35 students involved. The club today has its up and downs in attendance, but usually averages 35 students per meeting. Several had attendances of 40-50 students.

Being a Christian club, as individuals in their personal lives, members rely on the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and go by the Bible.

The purpose of GRACE is to sponsor

Christian activities on campus and allow students and faculty to meet together with a common bond in the Lord, to read and discuss the Bible, to grow together and to share Jesus Christ with the entire campus community.

President Michelle Shehan commented, "The club is there to promote unity in the church body, to strengthen people in their Christian faith, and to provide a comfortable atmosphere for fellowship. Jesus is the common bond between us all as Christians, no matter what denomination, Baptist, Lutheran, Catholic, etc."

GRACE contains almost all the activities found in other clubs such as hiking, skiing, various social activities, along with sponsor-

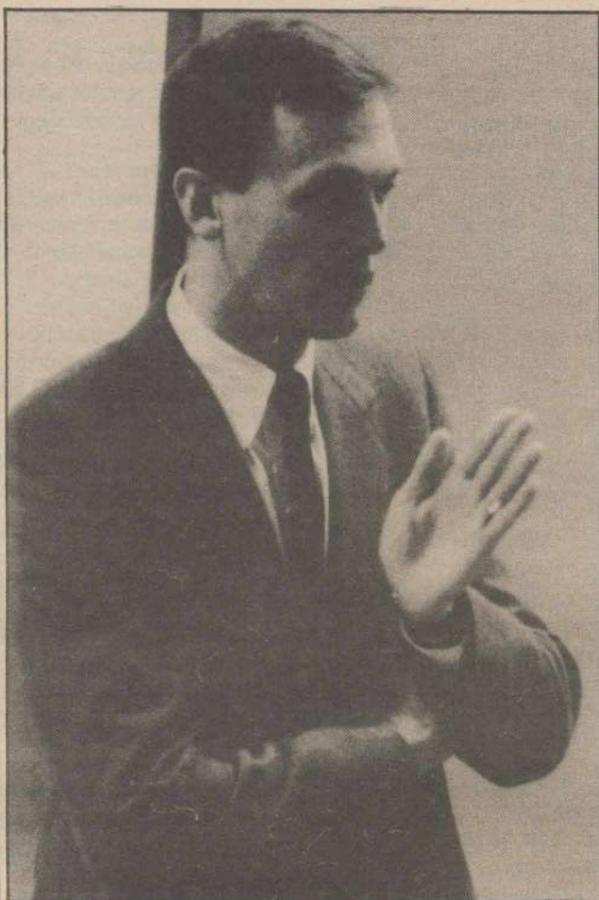
ing Christian bands and guest speakers.

The club promotes a Christian radio program during which Christian rock is played 8-10 a.m. on Sunday mornings on the campus radio station, KGRG. A retreat is also being planned by the club. It will be an all-college Christian retreat with an estimated 400 students attending from different colleges around the area. Robert Case Band will be appearing. The retreat will take place during spring break, March 27, 28, 29.

GRACE meetings are held every Tuesday and Friday in the round room across from the ST building. Those attending are people who just want to share what a personal relationship with Jesus Christ really is.

OPINION AND FEATURES

Gilmore discusses Pacific Rim



Bill Gilmore

ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

Bill Gilmore, vice-president for international trade at Rainier Bank, spoke to Dr. Nigel Adams' 20th Century Asia class, Feb. 13. Gilmore explained the growth rates and trade problems between the US and the "tiger economies" of the Pacific Rim. Gilmore spent 1983-85 in the Philippines for Rainier Bank. Gilmore also explained how he became interested in East Asia in the 1960's. He majored in China regional studies and mastered the language at the University of Washington following his being stationed in South Korea. Gilmore's talk was well received.

Biological clocks might explain the winter blues

Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

Do you find it hard to get to class on a Monday? In the winter, do you find that you want to sleep and eat more? On a rainy day, is your mood in a slump? Do you feel more energetic on a bright, sunny day?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be the victim of the weather or seasonal changes. Scientists are finding that humans have an inner calendar which can fluctuate with the seasons. Two-thirds of us are at least mildly affected by the weather.

In two studies, one where people were asked to fill out a survey and the other, where restaurant tips were counted, the conclusion was that on a sunny day, people were more willing to leave bigger tips or answer the questions on the survey.

Studies have shown that a sunny day makes people more optimistic and prosocial.

Several studies done by the National Institute of Mental Health have shown that many people get depressed in the winter and suspect that it is related to the lack of sunlight.

It appears to be related to our circadian rhythms - internal clock - which govern the ebb and flow of the body's hormones and temperature. The internal clock seems to be controlled by the daily alternation of light and darkness.

In animals, lack of light triggers hibernation and in the spring, the mating season.

For humans, lack of sunlight in the

winter can bring on symptoms of sluggishness, overeating, depression and oversleeping. When spring approaches, the biological clock becomes destabilized by the gradual increase of light.

This can bring on "spring fever" and in some cases, suicide. April is the highest mental hospital admission month. Depression seems to be highest in September and October followed by March and April.

Winter brings on the "blahs" followed by spring fever. Wintertime depression is now being treated with bright artificial light which in effect creates a spring day. Ordinary indoor light does not work.

What is the conclusion from all these studies? It is too soon to tell, but, if our biological clock can be predicted, then mood swings and the seasonal depression can be prevented.

Magnesium Facts

This little-known mineral is very important for calcium utilization in the body. In order for calcium to be used for bone strength, equal amounts of magnesium should be taken. Tums or antacids are not a good source of calcium because the binding agents used to hold the tablet together do not allow the calcium to break down in a form that the body can use for healthy bones. Low magnesium levels have been found in people who have high blood pressure. Magnesium deficiency also adversely affects how you stand up to long periods of vigorous exercise.

Wellness Tips

Battering, breading, or deep-frying chicken and fish cancels out their low fat quality. Also, it is better to skip the tartar sauce and use lemon juice. "Jumbo," "giant," and "deluxe" should signal warning bells. Larger serving of fast food means more fat, cholesterol and sodium.

GR ecologic objectives reviewed

by Wayne Clifford

Keeping things looking natural is what makes Environmental Committee Chairman Rick Brumfield proud of Green River. As one recent visitor put it, "It's real Abe Lincoln-ish."

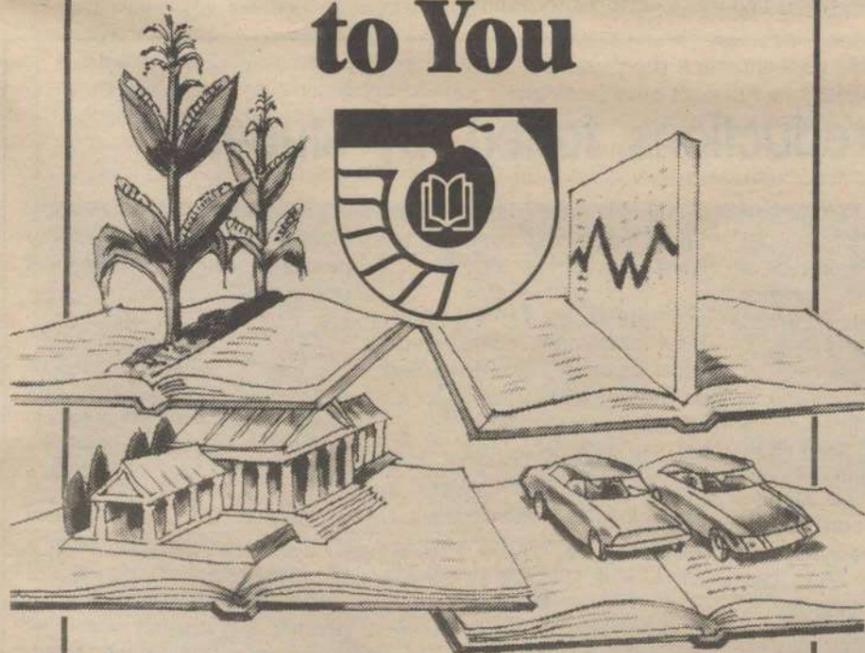
Ecological objectives for the campus were one of the topics of the last committee meeting. In reviewing the objectives the committee made an addition stating that landscape may be used for study purposes in regards to animal habitat.

Other objectives include: maintaining the natural looking environment, minimizing

natural hazards to college facilities, pruning around lights to maximize efficiency, conscientious landscape management, using native trees - shrubs and plants in the design of the landscape, reducing maintenance problems, use of planting standards that provide for the survival and vigor of the plant, watering certain areas during high stress periods in the summer, fertilization of plants, pruning and spent (dying) flower removal.

The committee serves as advisor for new construction projects that involve removal of large areas of the native landscape.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPEN HEARINGS

in the Rainier Room for

CONSIDERATION OF THE 1986-1987 BUDGET

Wednesday the 19th, 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday the 26th, 5 to 7 p.m.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Occupational therapy offers 100% job placement



MYRTLE ROGNEBY/THE CURRENT

Randy Cottrell, occupational therapy student, and Barbara Rom, adaptive equipment instructor, discuss a project under way in the occupational therapy woodshop facility.

by Myrtle Rogneby

A Green River program, unique in this state, offers students a 100 percent probability of job placement upon graduation with an Associate in Applied Science Degree.

With 15 to 20 graduates annually, the Occupational Therapy Assistant Program cannot satisfy the demands of the market, according to instructor Noel Hepler.

After graduation, students must take a national certification examination. In order to work in the field, graduates must pass this test, becoming Certified Occupational Therapy Assistants (COTAs). Entry level salary is around \$14,000, according to Hepler.

Occupational therapy is a branch of health care that helps people through the use of activities to achieve as much independence as possible. The Green River program literature describing OT says "It means being occupied in meaningful goal-directed daily living activities which include work, self-care and leisure."

The COTA works with occupational therapists, physicians, nurses, physical therapists, social workers and other health care professionals.

Randy Crape, a second-year student in the program, explained that the variety offered in the field was part of its attractiveness for him.

Students are trained to help people from wide-ranging groups: physical disability, pediatrics, psycho-social dysfunction, and geriatrics. They work in a variety of settings such as state hospitals, acute inpatient settings, community mental health centers, adult day health centers, nursing and convalescent homes.

Crape said that he was looking for a two-year program that would give him a salable skill. He found physical therapy to be too repetitious and was looking for something

more varied.

He said, "I was kind of interested in working with the disabled. My mother was an RN. I grew up in a human service oriented family."

As a part of a well-organized program with clinical supervision, Hepler works with approximately 45 clinics, from Tacoma to Everett, where she places students for field experience. For a part of that experience this quarter, students in the therapeutic activities course, are learning how to structure and implement leisure activities for all different types of disabilities.

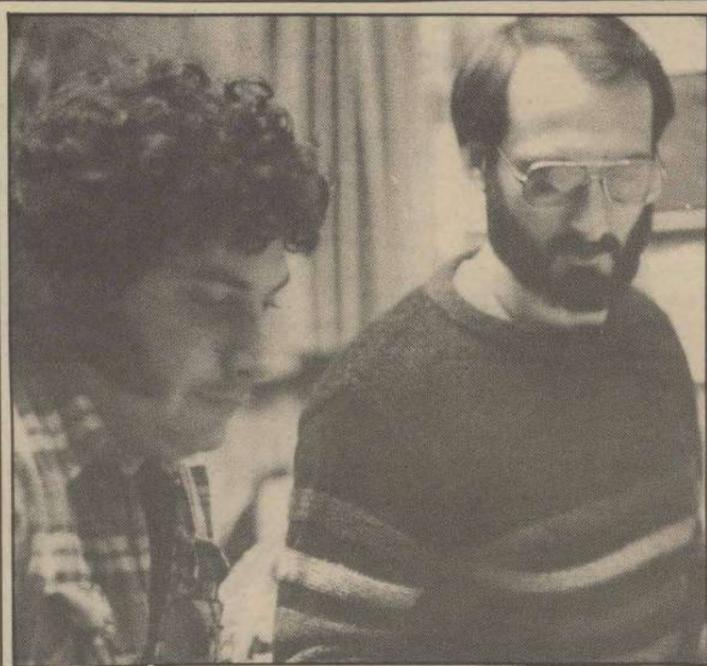
Hepler said, "We work with making people as functional as possible."

Activities devised by COTAs for their patients are only limited by their inventiveness and imaginations. At school they have a variety of tools, methods and materials available for treatment projects. Equipment includes sewing machines, hand and power tools and a variety of materials—fabric, wood, vinyl and materials used for splints.

A small woodshop is a part of the lab facility for COTA students. According to Delpha Pike, "We had to take woodshop before we could do this."

She said, "It's nice to know that you can work with power tools." The woodworking skills gave her confidence; she hadn't been comfortable with them before the woodshop class.

Barbara Rom, chairperson of the Health Occupations Division and instructor in Occupational Therapy, said, "Learning to problem solve is a benefit from all these projects. The Adaptive Equipment class is really a motivated group. They must design a project and work out how to put it together. The course is unstructured enough that it teaches them how to budget their time, to share and cooperate."



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Assistant Veterans' Coordinator, Al Hardoy, and Veterans' Club President, Don Suzor are two of the work-study students in the Veterans' Affairs Office.

Benefit reductions faced by students

Arnhold explained that the veterans office on campus must go through a monitoring process of currently enrolled veterans four times each quarter. If they don't do it, the school risks losing certification for veterans.

The veterans office has a list of the state's congressional delegation. Arnhold said, "Vets have to take matters into their own hands by writing and sending telegrams to the delegation in D.C. They must scream and yell to their congressmen about money and how they're abused and really put the pressure on."

Arnhold indicated that cuts are in the process of being made now,

and that in order to have desired effect, contact of congressmen must be made immediately.

Wednesday, Fran Lynch, Veterans Administration educational liaison representative, said the Seattle VA office had issued an official statement.

Lynch quoted Richard F. Murphy, director of the VA regional office, as follows: "Effective March 1, benefits payments for veterans and eligible dependents and survivors enrolled in education and training programs will be reduced 8.7 percent. That means a decrease of \$33 a month from \$370 to \$343 for a single vet training full time."

Lynch said, "We expect these

decreases to take effect just as Mr. Murphy says. We've gotten no new information in the last three or four days."

Seattle VA office spokesman, Jim Bouley said Wednesday that the VA is mandated by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law to make certain cuts.

"Our management in Washington, D.C., has instituted these cuts which are mandated by Congress. By law, we cannot make cuts in compensation or pension, nor can we take more than 1 percent out of the Department of Medicine and Surgery. Therefore, cuts were made fairly and equally throughout all the programs," said Bouley.

Bill Ramsay, Steve Klein to join Green River talent in concert

A faculty/staff recital featuring professional musicians Bill Ramsay and Steve Klein as special guests will be presented in the Performing Arts Building at noon Friday.

The concert will be free.

Performers, in addition to the special guests, will include GRCC music instructors Linda Fahlgren and Ron Smith; Clyde Johnson, campus director of shipping and receiving; English instructor Rob Casad; scheduling director Kris Davis; and Student Programs official Leslie Hanson. Backing them up will be director of the Green River Music Company Pat Thompson on piano and percussion instructor Dave Hoskin.

They will be playing music of Bobby

Darin, Mel Torme, Ella Fitzgerald, Stevie Wonder, Johnny Mathis.

Bill Ramsay, special soloist on sax, has been playing in the Count Bassie orchestra. Steve Klein, one of the best known bass players among Seattle performers, will also be featured.

Clyde Johnson, although a member of the GRCC staff during the day, is a professional entertainer in the Seattle area. He has performed with his own group in lounges for several years and performed with the Green River Music Company several years ago. He is now on the Music Company advisory board.

Psst...



The Current needs your help.

Writers, photographers and layout people are needed this quarter. Interested students can inquire at the Current office in the Communications annex, or call 833-9111, ext. 267.

GR offers variety in Horse Management

Students visit Donida Farms

by Mark Cramer

Practical Horse Management at GRCC gives interested students experience and knowledge useful in acquiring a job related to horses.

Judy Murphy is a professional in the field of horses. She is the head of the horse management program.

In the program students may study a variety of courses. Recently Murphy took her class to a horse show at which she was the judge. The students acted as ring stewards. Being in the ring gives them a first-hand view of the horses and how they respond to the actions of their trainer said Kay Geraghty.

Geraghty is a second-year student in the horse management program.

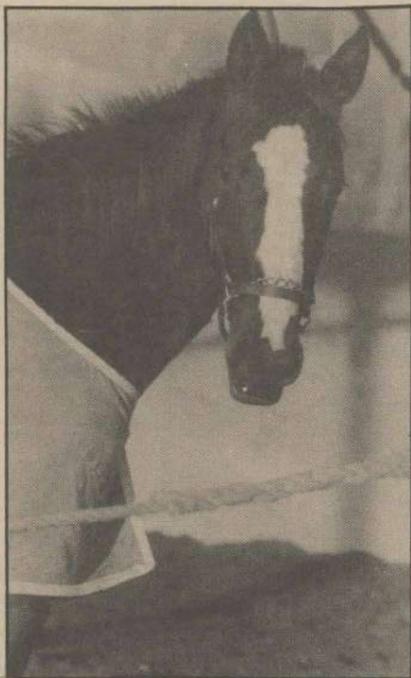
She is not taking courses to get an associated arts degree but she may anyway because of her long-term involvement.

Jill Davis, an instructor in the horse management course, takes her class on field trips each quarter to Donida Farm in Auburn. In class the students have a chance to hear lectures on administering medical aid to horses. At Donida they see some of the therapy.

One type of therapy is the aqua tread. The horses are lead down and into the water pool which is rather like a hallway. It is equipped with a jacuzzi bath; the warm water relaxes the horses' swollen muscles and joints. The treadmill also builds the horses' muscles.

After the horse leaves the aqua tread, it is blanketed and put on a hot walker for one-half hour. This machine leads them in circle at a walking pace as they dry off.

The horses at Donida are race horses,



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

A three-year-old is led on a circular path on a Donida exerciser called a "hot walker."

brought either to race or to be trained to race. Some of them are in muscle or joint therapy or healing some other wound.

According to Davis, "The aqua tread is good for the horses' coordination. It takes 30 to 60 percent off of the horse muscles."

Students have a choice of nine courses in the first year of the horse management program. They learn all about horses by the end of the second year.

Two students, Jill Larson and Kim Roetter are taking horse management to help them get a better job. Currently they work for Jones and Jones Thoroughbred Farm. They are taking horse stable management, and they have learned the difference in types of lameness in horses and how to treat them.



Jill Davis exercises filly, Misacator, on the water treadmill at Donida.

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Their favorite horse is Misacator, a filly horse that races at Longacres. They know this horse, and she is their friend.

One student who successfully used her training in the horse management course is Cathy Emmett. She came to the program to meet people in horse shows, horse training and horse racing. Christy Anderson of Continuing Education said that Emmett took part in the Horse Management Program at GRCC and then transferred to Colorado State University for two years. After this she returned to the area to serve as apprentice to a horse trainer. Eventually she was promoted to a position as a horse trainer. Anderson added that Emmett will probably open her own horse training ranch.

The Horse Management Program's course will undergo a slight change next fall.

The lecture courses on horse racing will be separated from those on pleasure and show horses.

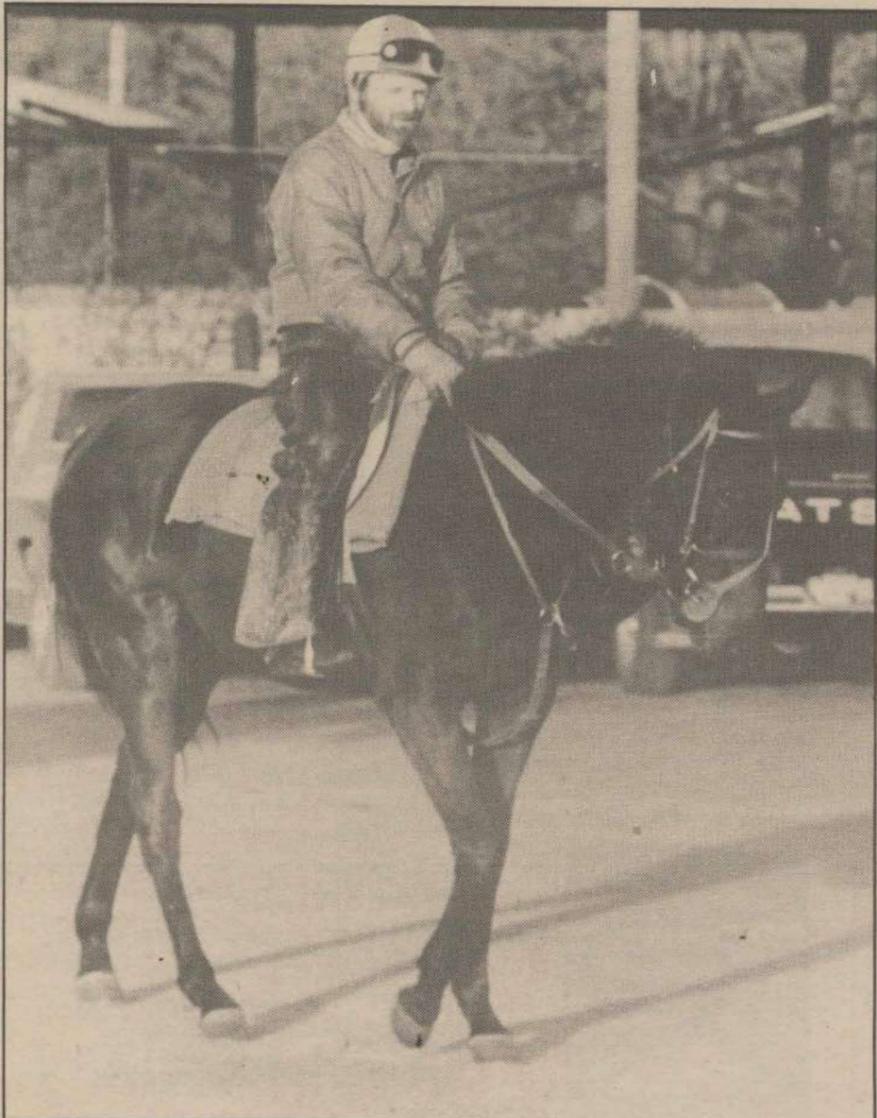
According to Anderson, this will be a better way of meeting the needs of the students enrolled in the program.

People in the community who want to know more about horses can take the course without the pursuit of a degree if they wish. It is not even necessary to own a horse.

Most students in the course currently do not own horses. Often they do work with horses of various types: race, show, or pleasure horses.

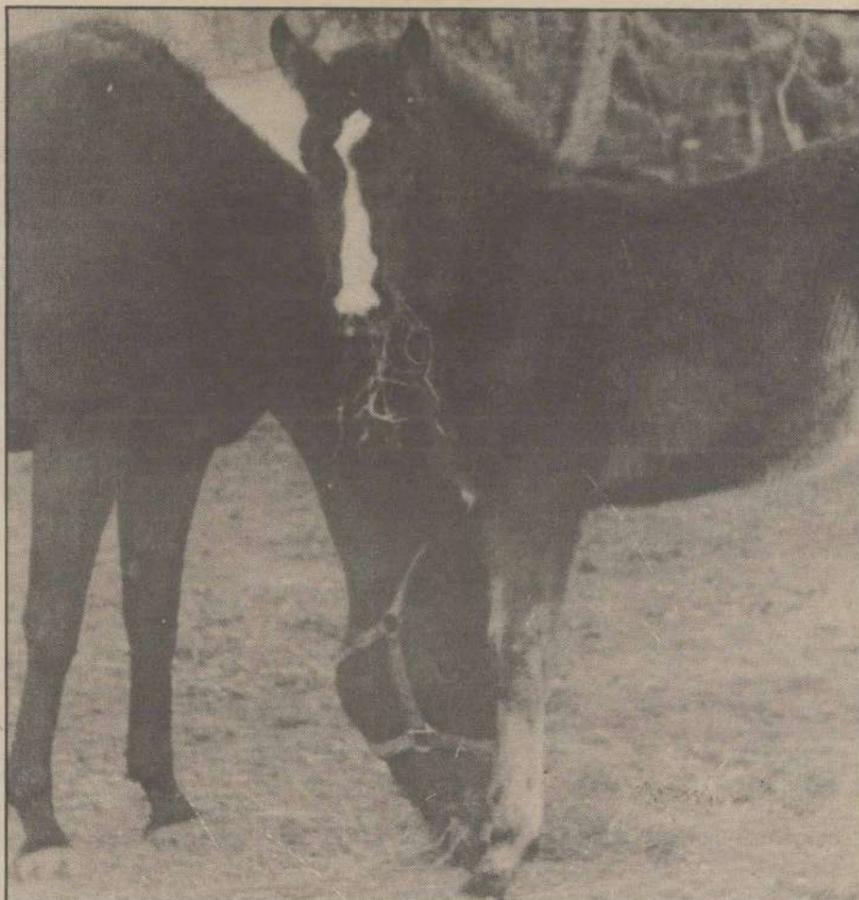
The course is open in the evenings for fall and winter quarter.

For more information, those interested may call Anderson at GRCC Continuing Education Program, ext. 231.



The jockey's valet exercises one of the Donida residents.

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT



A mare and her foal are two of the Donida Farm residents.

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

GENERAL NEWS

Messages of peace impress GR students in Israel

by Denise Ko

'May Peace Prevail on Earth' was written on signs throughout Israel, said Irene Eckfeldt, one of three GRCC students who recently embarked on a tour of the Holy Land.

Eckfeldt said the sign was a significant message that was felt by all who were on the tour, despite the political unrest that is prevalent in Israel.

Students Sandy Wandler, and Sally Ann Storey also took part in the tour.

Storey, Friendship International travel agent, organized the tour.

She said "I have had a desire to put together an ecumenical group for a tour, and this year it finally became a reality."

Storey said the group was eclectic in that there was a rabbi, a priest, a minister, and many laymen, which made the group "very interesting."

"The space shuttle incident really affected the Israelis; one man had tears in his eyes as he told us."

All of the students felt that having such a mixed religious group gave them a new understanding of each other.

Eckfeldt said, "We all had a common bond, in that we are all descendants of Abraham."

They began their nine-day tour on Jan. 27 and traveled throughout Israel after arriving in Tel Aviv.

During their tour they noticed that the Israelis had a deep concern and feeling of closeness for the Americans.

"We kept hearing people say, 'I feel so sad for the Americans'; 'How awful for them'," said Storey.

The students had not yet heard that the Space Shuttle, Challenger, had exploded on Jan. 28.

Eckfeldt said they finally asked someone what was going on. "Then we learned of the terrible accident... what we heard from them was all we knew about it."

"The space shuttle incident really affected the Israelis; one man had tears in his eyes as he told us... it really surprised me," said Storey.

Wandler said, "They felt so bad about the teacher, and all her family and students that mourned for her. It was as if they could relate to it somehow."

The students said they felt a deep sadness in the air, a spirit of mourning for the Americans.

Storey said, "It was all a shock to us; we couldn't believe it had happened, yet we felt a closeness with the Israelis because of their reaction to our disaster."

When continuing on their tour, they visited a kibbutz on the Sea of Galilee.

Storey remarked that the kibbutz is said to be one of the nicest in Israel.

They stayed on the kibbutz in a guest house with full facilities.

Wandler, who was on her first trip to the Holy Land, described her feelings about the kibbutz.

She said, "The atmosphere was very nice, it was peaceful and beautiful. We were surrounded by the Sea of Galilee and the countryside; it struck me as to how quiet it was."

Wandler also said, "I had such a warm and welcome feeling there, and was amazed at how the people on the kibbutz had made the once barren land flourish with agriculture."

Eckfeldt smiled and said, "It was an exciting experience to see all they had done to make the land useable. The technology and knowledge they have in irrigation is impressive."

"Terrorism is not happening at all times, contrary to what people here believe."

They continued on their journey visiting many of the biblical sites that make up the Holy Land.

They traveled through towns and visited places where Jesus had been born, lived, places he had preached—such as the Mount of Beatitudes, places he had performed miracles—such as turning water into wine in Cana, and where he was baptized, the Jordan River.

When asked if they were ever afraid of



IRENE ECKFELDT

Sandy Wandler, GRCC student, gets boosted up for a desert ride as part of her journey through Israel.

terrorist attacks, or other 'war type' incidents, they all responded in the same way.

"I felt safe the entire time I was there. It was not something I really thought about once I was there among the people," said Wandler.

"Terrorism is not happening at all times, contrary to what people here believe," remarked Storey.

Eckfeldt said, "I felt at peace in Israel... even though you see armed guards everywhere, you feel safe."

She added, "Everywhere we went we saw signs expressing peace to all."

Describing other aspects of their trip, like food, they all smiled.

"The food was all kosher, except when we dined in Arab restaurants," said Storey, "And it was all very good," she added.

A typical Israeli breakfast, they described, included vegetables such as tomatoes,

cucumbers, and onions; a variety of different hard cheeses, and cottage cheese; hard boiled eggs; breads and croissants; and raw fish, mainly herring, which is a staple food in Israel, they explained.

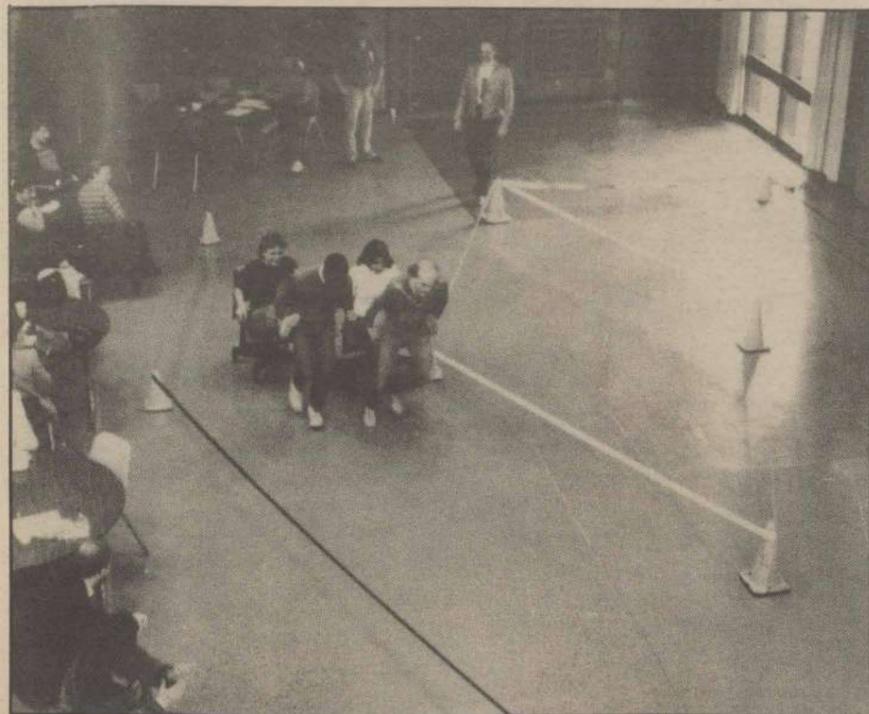
In summarizing their trip, Eckfeldt said, "This was my second trip to Israel. The first time I didn't really grasp the depth of it; this time it touched me on a deeper level."

Wandler said, "I really was struck by all I didn't know about Israel. It is such a barren land, and I'm amazed at how the people on the kibbutz's have irrigated and turned it into a wonderfully green and useful land."

"It was neat having such a 'goulash group' of people. Because of it we were able to do so much more, and learn so many new and different perspectives of the Israeli people," Storey said.

They all expressed how comfortable they felt in Israel, and commented on how friendly everyone was.

Vets chair race draws two teams



LIZ JOHANSON/THE CURRENT

In another attempt to raise money for the planned memorial, Veteran's Club sponsored office chair races in the main dining area of the LSC Tuesday. Teams of two people, one in the chair and one pulling it, ran the course for prizes. Seven couples had originally signed up but only two teams participated in the event. Pictured are (from left to right) Kim Frenter, Ken Spencer, Sonya Beavers, and Mitch Howells. The Team of Beavers and Howells finished first with Frenter and Spencer running a close second.

Fast and failing flick

by Marion Meyer

In *Quicksilver*, Kevin Bacon stars as Jack Kasey, a stock market trader who loses it all in one off day at the market.

Review

With everything gone, from his money and material possessions to his self-value, Kasey takes to the street as an urban bicycle messenger. There he encounters drug trafficking, a killing, and people with dreams.

From this point the movie improves, but becomes hard to follow as sub-stories appear in an attempt to save the main story line. Flipping quickly from scene to scene should keep the viewer interested, but in-

stead it only detracts from the main story.

Though confusing, two of the sub-stories did assist this fastly failing flick. Paul Rodriguez plays Hector Rodriguez, a man whose big dream in life is to own a chain of hotdog carts: an odd dream that Rodriguez handles with a rare mix of comedy and sensitivity making his character the most interesting.

As Terry, Jami Gertz, portrays a young messenger who protects her vulnerability by lying about her family and her past.

Even with its good moments, the movie fails to gel into one story line, leaving the viewer with the question of, "Why?"

In general, the film is a one time, bearable show, but not destined to be a classic.



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles. We are winning.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

NWAACC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

standings through February 18

Western Conference	League W-L	Season W-L
Tacoma	12-0	20-4
Green River	10-2	19-6
Clark	8-4	14-10
Fort Steilacoom	4-8	11-14
Lower Columbia	3-9	9-17
Centralia	3-9	3-15
Grays Harbor	2-10	7-14

NWAACC MEN'S BASKETBALL

standings through February 18

Western Conference	League W-L	Season W-L
Tacoma	11-1	19-3
Clark	8-4	13-12
Centralia	8-4	20-4
Grays Harbor	8-4	18-8
Lower Columbia	4-8	12-14
Green River	1-11	12-14
Fort Steilacoom	2-10	3-22

Lady Gators ready for post season

by Duane Lee

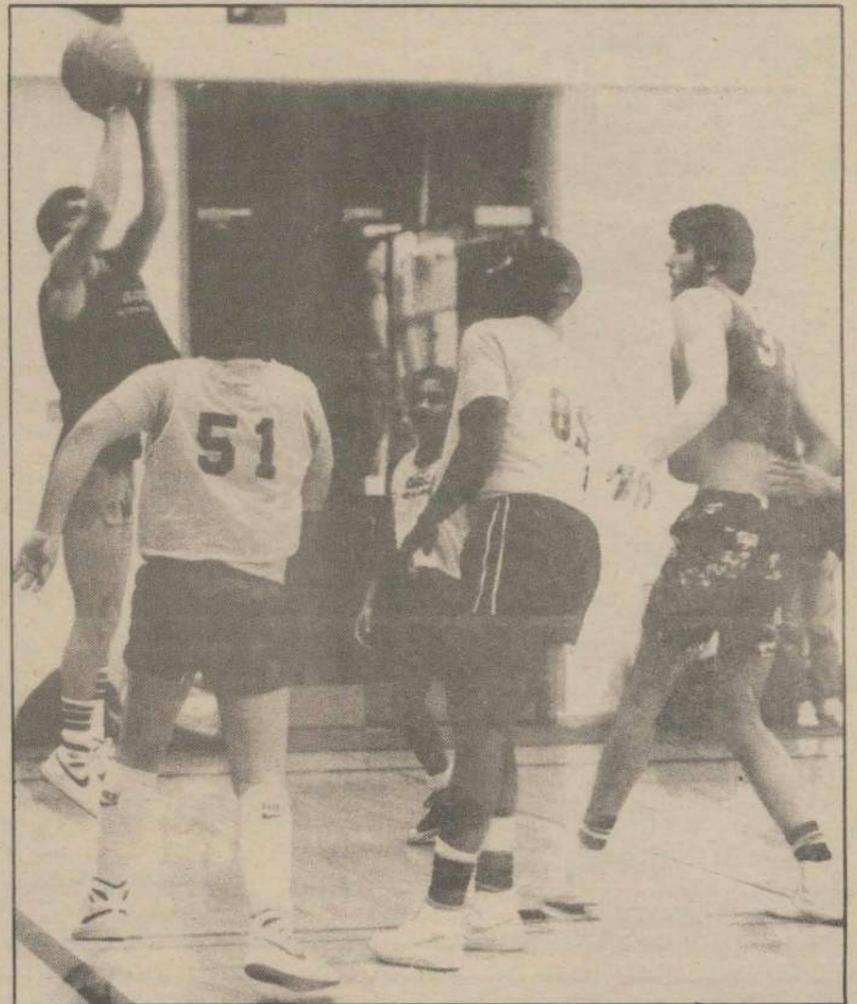
Saturday night the Green River women's basketball team wrapped up a second place in the NWAACC's Western Conference and a bid to defend the conference championship with a 77-46 win over Grays Harbor.

The regular season ended on some very positive notes. A four-game winning streak, including a very big win over Clark, to help clinch that second place finish and finish the regular season at 19-7.

There were also some fine individual statistics for Green River with Keri Strobeck leading the Western Conference with 19.6 points per game. She also averaged 10.7 rebounds per game. Sonia Swan who averaged 10.2 rebounds and 13.3 points per game also had a fine season, while Cindy Tokarz and Maura Doohan each averaged 5.9 and 5.5 assists per game.

Green River averaged 73.7 points per game while opponents average was 58.8.

The Lady Gators next game will be a play-off game at home tomorrow night at 7:30.



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Jim Clifton shoots for two in an intramural game. His team Run-n-Gun is undefeated.

Wilkens stressed drugs big risk for athletes

by Marsha Heaton

Drug and racial problems in the NBA and society were key points that Lenny Wilkens, manager of the Seattle Sonics, discussed with a near capacity crowd in the Glacier Room Feb. 14 at noon.

When Wilkens entered the league in 1960 there were a few black players. Wilkens "grew up in a ghetto in New York" but says that's never interfered with his career.

Coming from a poor family actually motivated the former Sonic player and coach.

He recalled, "When I started out, I let them (other people in the league) know I was as good as them. I wanted to succeed."

According to Wilkens, when college athletes leave their "sheltered world" to play in a professional league, they are faced with many new problems. He explained that players have to deal with the pressure of making the team, the busy weekly schedules and the one-on-one relationship with the media.

He feels that drug use in the NBA is a result of these pressures. Wilkens sees the problem throughout society but thinks professional athletes get a lot of the publicity.

According to the first-year manager, cocaine is more of a problem in the NBA than alcohol.

The league provides players with a rehabilitation program.

When athletes receive treatment for the first time, they are paid regular salary. The second time, salary is taken away. The next time treatment is needed, players are banned from the league for two to three years.

Wilkens emphasized that drugs are "a hell of a risk for such short term pleasure."

He stressed the importance of athletes who have committed themselves to go to college, doing the best they can. He pointed out that "they should not get special treatment."

At the same time, Wilkens doesn't think college is for everyone. He's met "many well-educated people that have never been to college."

Regarding the Sonics, Wilkens thinks last year's decision to rebuild the team was a good one. "The team has many young players and a young coach," he said. "It's going to be tough but we're headed in the right direction."

Track team tunes up for spring season

by Duane Lee

Sunday the Green River men's and women's track teams will be at the University of Washington indoor track invitational.

Green River is one of the pre-season favorites to win the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges outdoor track championships.

The Gators are probably the team with the most depth as they are really strong in

the sprints and jumping events and will have a better corps of distance runners and weight event people than they have had in previous years.

The meet Sunday is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. with the field events and at 10:30 a.m. with the running events. The outdoor season begins Saturday, March 8, with the Polar Bear Invitational at Bellevue Community College.

U of W INDOOR INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET

TRACK EVENTS

- 10:30 a.m. W 55 m hurdle heats
- 10:45 M 55 m hurdle heats
- 11:05 M & W mile race walk
- 11:25 W 55 m dash heats
- 11:45 M 55m dash heats
- 12:00 noon M&W 3000m outdoors
- 12:20 p.m. M&W 5000m outdoors
- 12:30 M 55m hurdle finals
- 12:40 W 55m hurdle finals
- 12:50 W mile run
- 1:00 M mile run (fast section)
- 1:10 M mile run (second section)
- 1:25 W 600 yard dash
- 1:35 M 600 yard dash
- 1:50 W 55m dash semi
- 2:05 M 55m dash semi

- 2:30 W 880 run
- 2:45 M 880 run
- 3:00 W 55m dash final
- 3:05 M 55m dash final
- 3:10 M 2 mile
- 3:25 W mile relay
- 3:35 M mile relay

FIELD EVENTS

- 10:00 a.m. pole vault section 1
- M&W long jump
- 35 lb. weight outdoors
- 11:00 W high jump
- 1:00 p.m. M high jump
- M shot put
- 12:00 noon pole vault section 2
- 1:00 p.m. M&W triple jump
- 2:30 p.m. W shot put

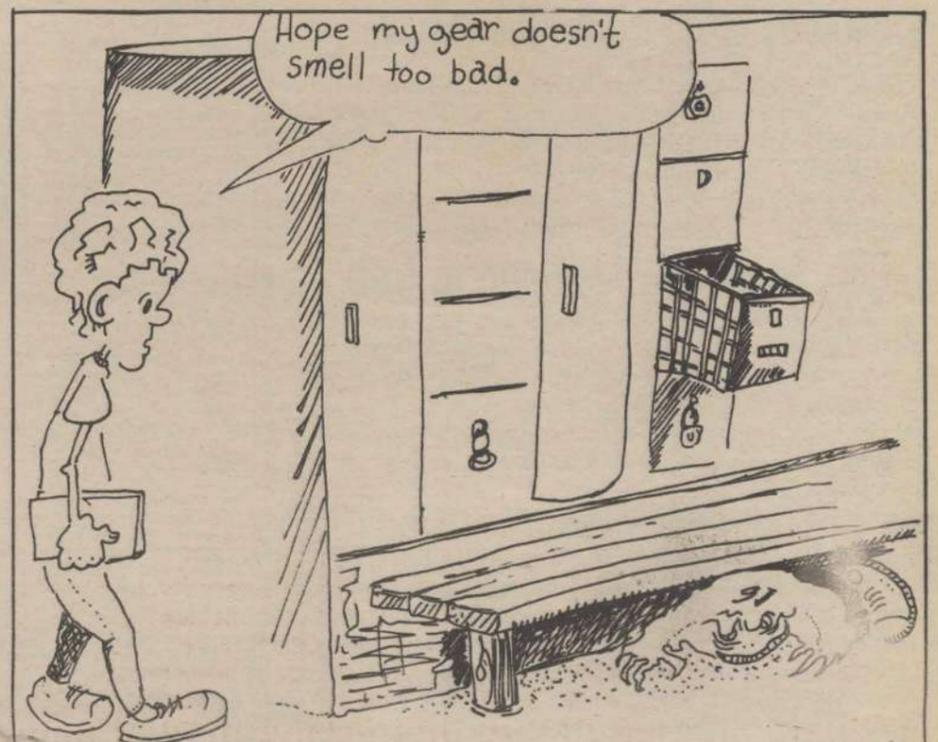
Intramural Standings as of February 19, 1986

5-on-5 Basketball

League A	W L F	League B	W L F
Run N Gun	5 0 0	Jerry's Kids	4 1 0
Jordan Express	5 1 0	Slow Break	3 2 0
Six 2 and Over	4 2 0	Too Short 2 Dunk	3 3 0
Instant Offense	3 3 0	Trampled Under Foot	3 3 0
Mutants	3 3 0	The Conks	3 3 1
2 Hot 2 Handle	2 4 1	Sandbaggers	1 5 0
The Slammers	1 4 0	Chem A	0 6 0
Tough Enough	0 6 3		

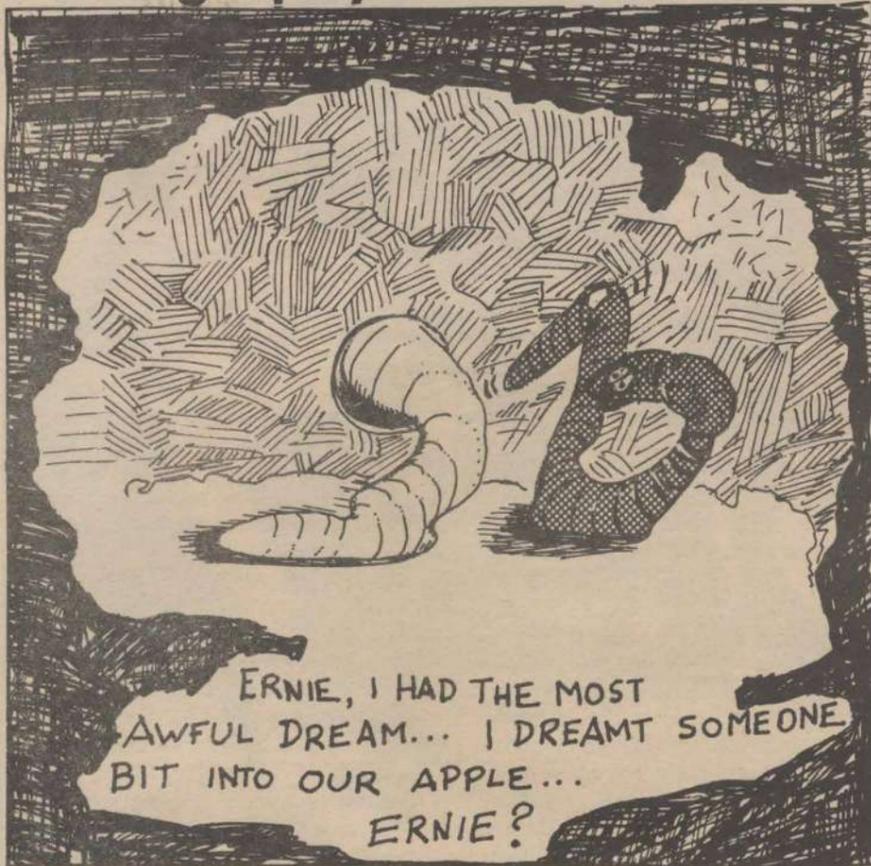
Volleyball

League A	W L F	League B	W L F
No Sweat	4 2 0	Spectators	5 1 0
Court Jesters	4 2 1	Gator Busters	5 1 0
Huff and Puff	2 3 0	Oldies But Goodies	4 2 1
Pet Shoppe Boys	2 3 0	VUAA	4 2 1
Techs	2 3 0	Never Readys	1 4 0
XS	2 3 0	Freezers	1 4 1
The Crue	1 5 0	Fexual Santisy	1 5 1



GENERAL NEWS

Fornography



'Life is a Soap,' says Cindi Rinehart

by Liz Johanson

Northwest Afternoon's Cindi Rinehart will be speaking at the March 11 Tuesday Forum. Her topic will be "Life is a Soap."

Student Programs' Sharon Vail is "really excited" about this particular forum. She said "We were lucky to get her, because of Rinehart's program schedule."

Rinehart will be picked up at KOMO TV and brought to the Green River campus. She will speak from noon-1 p.m. and then

be immediately taken back to KOMO for her 3 p.m. show.

Rinehart is the Northwest's scoop on the soap opera happenings. Her spot on Northwest Afternoon was just a few minutes when she first started, but now takes up 30 minutes of the one hour program.

Those interested in finding out more about Rinehart and the forum, may contact Vail in Student Programs at ext. 337.

Classifieds

Responsible person with transportation wanted for child care and house cleaning. Monday through Friday, 3:30 to 7:30 in Fairwood area. Room and board offered. Salary negotiable. 271-6436 after 6.

Liz Johanson: Happy Birthday Bud!!!! -Mair

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

LOST: Tan cigarette case. Lost between student center and Bio. class (Bio Bldg.) Tuesday. Please call 432-0406. REWARD OFFERED.

FOR SALE 78 AMC Hornet WGN 258 6 cyl auto radio/cass. Clean body and interior. Runs good. \$750. 26114 SE 195th Pl, Kent, WA 98042 or 922-7224 Saturdays.

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

On Campus

Group offers hope to those with alcohol concerns

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

Impossible dream coming to GR

The Impossible Dream lives on as *The Man of La Mancha* comes to Green River Community College on March 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 with a special dinner show on March 13. General admission tickets are \$3.50; dinner show tickets are \$14.50. Further information and reservations may be obtained by calling 833-9111 (Auburn), 924-0180 (Tacoma), or 464-6133 (Seattle) ext. 337.

Financial aid discussion on Tuesday

Bob Walker, director of financial aid at Green River will present information to help those interested in financial aid Tuesday at noon in SS-8. This presentation will take place of the regular Tuesday Forum.

GR presents Al Hirt in concert

World-famous trumpeter, Al Hirt, will be performing at the Auburn Performing Arts Center on Feb. 27, at 7 and 9 p.m. The concert is part of Green River's Artists and Speakers Series. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Programs office. Those wanting more information may contact Student Programs at ext. 337.

Community Happenings

Calloway visits Pantages Centre

Cab Calloway will present his show *Cotton Club Revisited* at the Pantages Centre in Tacoma Feb. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are \$16.50 to \$26.50. Tickets for any remaining seats will be available of performance day for students and seniors at \$4. For ticket information or telephone orders, those interested may call 591-5894.

Arthur Miller play coming to UPS

A View from the Bridge, an Arthur Miller play which dramatizes the dilemma of an earlier generation of immigrants in New York, will be presented at the Inside Theatre at the University of Puget Sound, Feb. 27 and 28, and March 1, 6-8, and 13-15. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Those interested may call 756-3329 for reservations.

Children travel through space, time

A Wrinkle in Time, a play based on Madeleine L'Engle's novel, will be presented by the Young ACT Company at the ACT Theater at the foot of Queen Anne in Seattle, March 6-23, with matinee and evening performances, Thursday through Sunday. Two sign-interpreted performances for the hearing-impaired will be presented: Friday, March 21 at 12:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 23 at 5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling ACT's Box Office at 285-5110.

WIN A **care-free** WAY TO DAYTONA BEACH

Enter the "Care-Free Way to Daytona" Sweepstakes and win a way to get you and a friend to Spring Break '86.

Fill out the entry blank below and drop it in the "Care-Free Spring Break" Sweepstakes box at your campus bookstore.

Hurry... Deadline for entry is March 3, 1986. The first 100 students to enter this week will get a free "Spring Break '86" poster.

OFFICIAL RULES

No purchase necessary. Completely fill out the official entry form and deposit at the display in your campus bookstore. Entry forms may be found in your campus newspaper or at the display located in participating bookstores. All entries must be deposited by March 3, 1986.

Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning are determined by the number of eligible entries received. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected entries. Sweepstakes open only to students, 18 years of age or older who are attending college in the continental U.S. Employees and their families of Setcorp, Inc., Nabisco Brands, Inc., their subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies and VENTURA ASSOCIATES, INC. are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local rules and regulations apply.

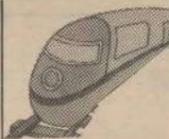
Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within 21 days of date on notification. Winners agree to use of their names and likeness for publicity purposes. No duplicate major winners and no substitution of prizes other than may be necessary due to availability. All prizes guaranteed to be awarded. Travel subject to space and departure restrictions. Use of travel awards not restricted to Spring Break 1986, but must be completed by December 31, 1986.

For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CARE-FREE/Campus Network Sweepstakes, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.



5 ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!

Soar the skies to Daytona on Delta. Delta gets you there with time to spare.



10-ROUND TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!

There's something about a train that's magic. Take Amtrak to Daytona as well as 500 other cities—it's a great way to begin the party.



10 ROUND-TRIP TICKETS FOR TWO!

Take Trailways to Daytona and see the USA along the way.



5 HONDA SPREE SCOOTERS!

Travel around Daytona on a new Honda Spree Scooter. Push button starting and no shifting make Spree fun and easy to ride.



100 PAIRS OF CONVERSE ALL-STARS!

Reach Daytona in your new Converse All-Stars. Reach for the stars. Reach for Converse.

SPRING BREAK '86 "WIN A CARE-FREE WAY TO DAYTONA BEACH SWEEPSTAKES" OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number(s) where I can be most easily reached

1. _____ 2. _____

College/University _____

Year in School _____ If I win the Converse All-Stars, my shoe size is _____

