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Fitness trail controversy continues

by Pam Gordon

At the end of the spring quarter this past year a controversy developed over the care and maintenance of the Parr Course Trail and the rest of the nature trails on campus. The controversy began when Dennis White, biology instructor and Environmental Committee member, made a motion to prohibit mechanized vehicles from the trails and woods for 90 days. The motion failed.

Apparently some instructor and concerned students didn't appreciate the methods Harold Broadbent, maintenance engineer, used to keep the fitness trail in shape. New construction would have involved placing culverts near the Parr Course north loop bridge, the south loop, and at the outfall of Lake Inferior to aid in drainage. During the summer, the maintenance department was relieved of the job of taking care of the trails. "We purchased the culverts before we began the project and I hope we get a chance to use them," commented Broadbent. "I think the committee's main concern is that we will make the trail look too unnatural, put the culverts out in the open, and generally make the campus look unappealing. This was not and still isn't our intention. We have installed culverts and laid gravel on the walkway from the parking lot to the lake. The culverts are barely noticable and the gravel is slowly being covered with pine needles and leaves and makes a good base for better footing."

However, Patrick Cummins, who is a forestry instructor at GRCC and is also in charge of organizing volunteer help for maintaining the trails, feels differently. "It isn't necessary to place culverts by the lake. There isn't enough water to put in a hat. Denny (White) and I went out this past summer and put in a few well placed boulders around the outside edge of the pond for people to step on," explained Cummins. "But vandals must have gotten to them because the last time I checked, they were gone."

Another concern to Cummins is the damage that the bulldozers did when maintenance originally began to clear the land. As Cummins pointed out, "A few of the trees were scarred and scraped up and if they had been allowed to continue, several more would have been cut. That is why I feel that we should use volunteers to help maintain the neatness and natural beauty of the trails by hand. All we need is a few machetes and some willing workers to prove that heavy equipment isn't necessary."

Broadbent agrees that clearing out the rest by hand would be the right thing to do. "You see, our original plan was to go in, basically widen the trail back to its original width with a bulldozer and then finish the rest, such as picking up rocks and pruning



Green River fitness trail bridge.

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back bushes, by hand. But there was such a big concern on the use of the bulldozer plus it was rainy and we had to stop for a day. Then a petition came up from the students and we never really got to finish. After that, all we heard about was the terrible mess we had made. And it's true that one of our goals for the year is to lend our support to the volunteers and go back to maintaining the trails if they can't keep it up."

A cedar bridge, designed several years ago, is being built over the trail. Please see Trails, page 3

AIDS topic of forum

by Myrtle Rognaby

Casual contact cannot transmit the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus. So stressed Charles Price, communicable disease investigator, in his lecture kicking off the Tuesday Forum series.

Price, a researcher from the Harborview Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic (STD Clinic), presented a brief slide show illustrating AIDS-related statistics, symptoms and risk reduction guideline. A question and answer period followed, completing the 45 minute presentation in SS 8.

Stressing that groups at greatest risk are homosexual and bisexual males and intravenous drug abusers using shared needles, Price explained that "the virus is transmitted by blood-to-blood or semen-to-blood contact."

These high risk groups comprise more than 90 percent of confirmed cases. A combined 4 percent of AIDS cases have been transfusion recipients, blood products users, hemophiliacs and heterosexual women in intimate contact with those carrying the AIDS virus.

Spurred by an audience question, Price stated most emphatically that "donating blood is not a risk at all in any manner." In the United States needles are never reused, so there is no risk of contacting anyone else's blood during a donation.

The AIDS virus damages or destroys the immune system, leaving the body open to "opportunistic" infections and cancers which healthy bodies normally resist. Victims seldom survive more than three years.

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OPINION

GRACC gives advice on women

GATOR-AID

Dear GRACC

I have a problem. Whenever I get interested in a young lady she will get scared. I don't know why this is happening to me.

I don't come on strong or officious. And I don't use bad language and just the other day it happened again.

I understand that a lot of times the interest won't be reciprocal. But, we're talking about a lady going full blown schizo.

If you can offer me any advice, please do.

Signed Anonymous

Dear Anon:

We seldom see ourselves the way others see us. So if the ladies persistently get scared or "go schizo" you have to consider the possibility that **YOU** are inadvertently

doing something that elicits this response. Officiousness and bad language are not the only barriers to interpersonal communication. Body language, facial expression and unconscious gesturing all can contribute the undesirable responses from time to time.

There are a couple of things you might try: 1) You can take the "bull by the horns" approach and after one of these ladies has calmed down, ask her what you might have said or done to upset her. If you're sincere and non-threatening in your manner, one of them will possibly tell you. 2) Ask a good friend if he has any idea about why this could be happening. Just be prepared to **NOT** be offended by an honest answer. 3) Take a class in interpersonal communication. You might be missing facial signals or body language that could tell you when you are headed in a provoking conversational

come to any successful conclusions on your own, talk to a counselor. The sooner the better. Without some help, this situation could drain your self confidence and self esteem to the point where you have two problems instead of just this one.

Dear GRACC

With the rise of womens lib and more liberal ideals toward gender etiquette, I'm becoming more and more confused toward the rituals of dating.

Should we males make the first move, or should we sit and wait for our female counter-part to? It's only fair that they start things rolling, after all, men have done it for years.

Also, should men ask for a kiss—or just take one? This business of waiting until the time is right just doesn't work all the time.

Signed Confused

Dear Confused:

I have a feeling that part of your confusion stems from the possibility that your perceptions remain slightly tainted with a bit of male chauvinist pigletism.

What womens lib is all about as regards this issue is equality— **NOT** a new set of rules and restrictions. Stated simply, no one should be **REQUIRED** to initiate the dating

process, but either sex **HAS THE FREEDOM** to ask for a date. There is no longer any reason for anyone to "sit around and wait" for the opposite sex to make the first move. So, if you see someone you'd like to ask out— go for it. What's important is people getting together, not which one did the asking.

As to asking for a kiss, I don't know of any woman who wants a man to attack her face, but I don't have any statistics on "asking" either. In short, I don't know if there is a happy medium, or a general consensus.

Ladies, what do you have to say about this? Now's your chance to provide feedback. Drop your answers in the green box at the library and we'll publish the results in November along with some of the replies.

Gee, it's good to be back.

GRACC

TV sited as major cause of violence

The other night I tuned in the local news on TV. The story presented there was about the body of a teenage girl that was found in the woods in Burien. She had been shot to death. They showed her picture, she looked like a nice kid who should have had all the good things life has to offer. The newsperson then announced that the police had arrested a fourteen-year-old boy and had charged him with her murder.

The scenario of that crime is not an isolated one. Unfortunately violent crime has become increasingly common place. Just what is going on in our society?

I am not a social scientist. I cannot describe the cause and effect of all the things that make us what we are as a people. Yet, I believe there is something that has become a major contributor to violence in America. I'm speaking of course of television.

There has been over the years a lot of debate as to whether television violence promotes aggressive behavior in viewers. A famous psychiatrist, William Glasser, who developed and popularized reality therapy, said television was not the only cause of violent crime in America, it was the major cause. I'd say movies have to be included here as well.

Almost anyone can give examples of the violent mind set that has engulfed society. Whether it's the bumper sticker that reads "Go ahead, make my day" from the Dirty Harry movies or to the sell out crowds wherever Rambo is being seen. Let us not over look all the actresses and actors on the tube who from early morning to late at night resolve their problems with a gun.

Does anyone suppose, just for the sake of argument, that a constant

bombardment of violent visual experiences like we see on TV can leave anyone unaffected? If you repeat an experience often enough to a person, he becomes part of that experience.

What can be done about it? I watch the tube, but I'm selective as to what I watch. I also keep viewing time to less than a hour and a half a day. I believe its important for parents to tell children what is real and what is not real. Rambo is not real. . . Dirty Harry is not real. . . Dynasty is fake. . . Cop shows are fake. . .

Pinches promotes spirit

Gimme a G-A-T-O-R-S, what's that spell? GATORS!

This year's school spirit seems to be on a rise from last year. September started out with a student orientation called "Gator Aid." With an attendance of over 200, it became the biggest student orientation of not only Green River but of the northwest community colleges.

The day's events started with a "get to know one another" consisting of a Mexican theme, during which Playfair, a professional organization, did various activities with students to get them acquainted. The students had a chance to review activities and/or meet with faculty and coaches. A Mexican dinner was provided and a dance which followed.

The school spirit continues as our cheerleading squad started this year after a five year absence. The half time show will feature a dance team - GO GATORS.

Fall elections are October 15 and 16. The positions that will be available are five freshman senators (less than 45 credits), two sophomore senators (more than 44 credits) and three senators-at-large (at least three credits). Election packets have been made for those interested and may be picked up in the Student Programs Office. Committees are also being formed at this time. No requirements necessary; these positions are appointed. The committees are: Teacher Evaluation (Tenure), Bookstore, Parking and Judicial Board. Information and applications can be found in the Student Programs office. So keep up the school spirit and RUN FOR OFFICE!

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GENERAL NEWS

GRCC celebrates 20 anniversary

by Denise R. Ko

GRCC is celebrating its 20th anniversary with nationally known entertainment.

The 1985-86 Artists and Speakers Series is a comprehensive program designed to bring a variety of entertainment to the students, staff and faculty of GRCC, as well as the local community.

Crystal Gayle, award-winning country/pop artist, started the series with her performance Sunday. More exciting musicians and speakers are still to come.

Abba Eban, who was Israel's first ap-

pointed ambassador to the United Nations and a key person in helping to create the nation of Israel, will be speaking on Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

Dr. Denis Waitley, a well known consultant, motivation expert and best selling author will be speaking in the student center on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Waitley also served as the chairman of psychology to the U.S. Olympic Committee to help U.S. athletes obtain their maximum performance.

The next musical presentations are those

of Al Hirt, trumpeter, and Diane Schuur, one of America's major new jazz vocalists.

Hirt is a Grammy award-winning trumpeter who is skilled in a variety of music styles such as classical, popular and jazz. He will be at the Performing Arts Center on Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Schuur, an Auburn native, has not only received a standing ovation while performing at the Monterey Jazz Festival, but she also performed in an American Jazz revue

at the White House. She will be at the GRCC gym on April 12 at 9 p.m. as the featured performer in the annual GRCC Vocal Jazz Festival.

Tickets and information can be obtained in the Student Programs office for all performances.

Also, the Student Programs office welcomes student/faculty input as to speakers and entertainers they would like to see in the future.

Trails...

ago by former presidential award winner and ex-student, Alex Komola, was also part of the controversy surrounding the maintenance of the trails. Joggers and people who use the trail have complained in the past that during wet weather, the bridge becomes slick and dangerous. Broadbent's solution to this was to make a trail that would go off from the original path, lead around the bridge and then connect back with the trail at the end of the bridge. Culverts would be placed by the walkway to aid in drainage and gravel would be spread over it to insure safe footing. Broadbent added, "Our main concern here is safety. We never intended to remove the bridge in the first place." When a suggestion of placing wood chips over the bridge was presented to Broadbent, he answered by explaining that the chips "would get slippery due to decay."

However, Cummins believes a path around the bridge is unnecessary and the slickness of the bridge can be taken care of by placing a few pieces of wire mesh on the bridge.

Broadbent summarized the situation by saying, "I think with one incident we have been judged. If we would have been allowed to finish what we had started there wouldn't have been any problems. As it stands now, the trails are in bad shape and the workout posts are becoming overgrown due to neglect. I think we really need to establish a good image to the public and be allowed to finish what we started."

Cummins is the head of the Trails Subcommittee of the Environmental Committee and he feels that a group of volunteers can get the job done. He concluded, "Maintenance must feel there is a need for them to justify their spending for such a small campus by de-humanizing the trail. They left tractor tracks, upturned boulders, and in general left a sight that wasn't very aesthetically pleasing. Hopefully I will get some representatives from clubs on campus to come out on Thursday Oct 10 around 3 p.m. and take a walk around with me to see what needs to be done. If anyone is interested I would love to have them contact me for information."

Latinos seek members

by Jeff Holm

The Latino Student Association, a group formed at the end of 1984-85 school year, is now seeking members for the 1985-86. Membership is open to all Green River Community College students.

The group was formed to promote Latino student awareness, Latino heritage and culture, and to promote higher education for Latino students. Rita Limas, a member of the group commented, "We hope to bring out the positive aspects of Hispanic culture." Gary Mora, another member of the group said, "We are stepping out, saying this is who we are and what we are." The Latino Student Association will give students a chance to meet new people, and to be involved in student activities.

The Latino Student Association has slated

several activities for the coming year, most notably, Hispanic Awareness Week, celebration of Hispanic holidays, raising money for needy organizations and support of local food banks. The group also hopes to create a communication line between local colleges and universities for an exchange of ideas and they also hope to create an awareness of scholarships and funding.

"We want Hispanic students to feel comfortable and have people they can relate to," noted Limas. She also said, "it won't be Hispanics only. It's open to anyone." Mora further reiterated, "We're open to anyone, we're here."

Interested students should contact Rita Limas or Mike Valenzuela in the Minority Affairs Office in the Lindbloom Student Center LC-75, or call 833-9111, ext. 286.

20 years ago

A look back at GR's past

by Karla Reece

Twenty years ago this fall, Green River Community College officially opened its doors to serve Southeast King County.

GRCC grew out of the Auburn School District's adult education program which began in 1945 with 114 students. Hayes Holman, District Superintendent, proved with the help of the popularity of the Adult Education program, which by 1947 had enrollment numbering 2000 students, that Southeast King County needed its own college.

In 1957, the Auburn School Board authorized the formation of a committee to work on establishing a college. Due to laws which would not allow a community college in any county where a four year college already existed, GRCC was not established until 1963.

In 1964, the Green River Vocational program began at a site near what is now the Auburn Boeing plant.

In 1965, GRCC officially opened its doors at the present location with Mel Lindbloom as college president. The student body then chose the "Gator" as mascot, and green and gold as the school colors.

The past 20 years have seen the college fulfill the need its earliest planners envisioned.

"I would guess that at least a third of the students at Green River wouldn't have had an opportunity to go to a four-year university because a lot of them are working to support themselves and wouldn't have the time," says Holman, now retired and living in Auburn. "Green River gave them a chance to come and see that they were college material, that they could do it."

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Parking poses a problem at GRCC

by Amy Hansen

With the beginning of a new quarter at Green River comes the frustration of finding a place to park. Many students are parking illegally because of the lack of parking spaces.

According to Nick Smith, head of Parking and Security, the problem isn't the lack of parking spaces but the time of day.

"We have plenty of parking 22 out of 24 hours a day," comments Smith. "It is just the students that have class between nine and eleven in the morning that we are having a problem with."

The overload lots occur between nine and eleven in the morning when most general academic classes are taught.

"If the faculty would simply schedule some attractive classes in the afternoon, it would considerably help alleviate the overload problem that always occurs during this time of year," stated Smith.

After Monday though, security will not be as sympathetic to students who can't find spaces. As space begins to open up, as they have been doing for the past week, security

will no longer be directing students to park on curbs and roadways. Nevertheless, students who do park illegally, "will be ticketed" maintains Smith.

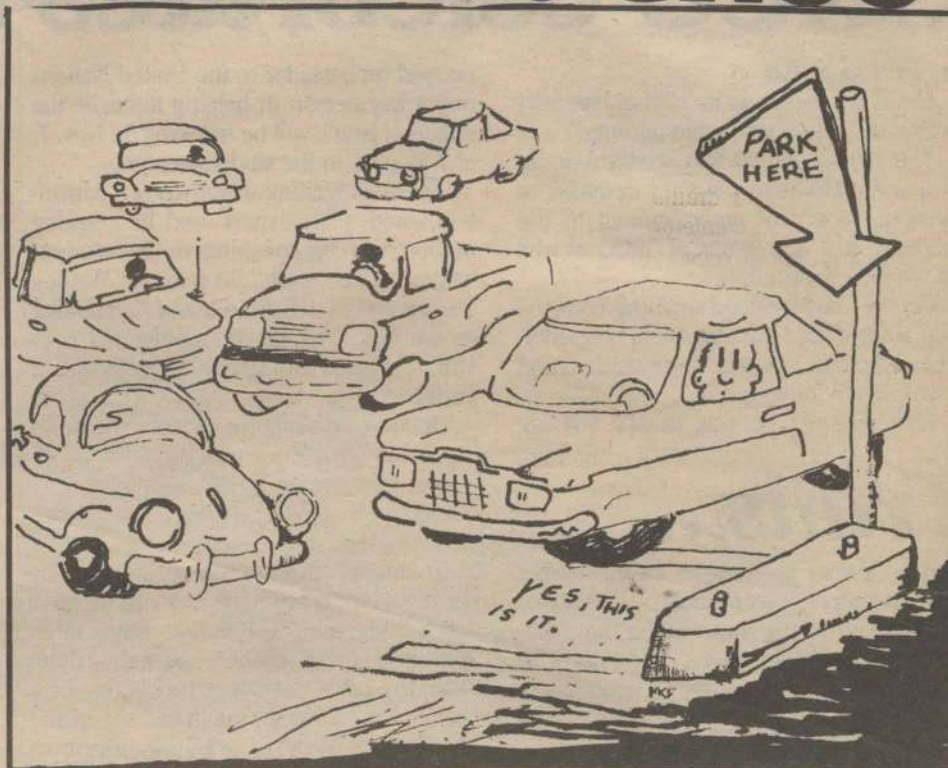
Before being issued citations, security will put a reminder on your car stating:

This parking lot is no longer filling up. There are several rows of empty spaces, please park your car legally in one of these stalls. Failure to do so will result in an issuance of a citation.

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Smith also extended one last word of advice, "Please don't lay your permits on your dash. Have it affixed so security can see it, otherwise you may be issued a ticket."

So, what is the solution for all of this? Carpool? Metro? Students riding to school with three or more people, can buy a carpool pass for their car for five dollars for the full quarter. That's less than \$1.70 per person! Smith added that if you have already bought a personal permit, he will refund the money. Not only that, but Smith is considering putting in "carpool parking" which would be similar to staff parking.



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AIDS...

medical history, physical examination, presence of "opportunistic" infections and cancers, blood tests and immune system tests. There is no single test to prove infection conclusively one way or the other.

Price listed early symptoms of AIDS as fever of unknown origin, lasting more than two weeks; severe night sweats; a dry cough in a nonsmoker, lasting longer than two weeks; loss of appetite with resultant weight loss of ten pounds or more; chronic diarrhea; lymph nodes swollen more than three months at two sites in the body; cancerous skin lesions; and fungal infections in the mouth and throat such as thrush.

These early symptoms are known as AIDS Related Complex or ARC. Price stated that "ARC is debilitating, not necessarily fatal. Victims experience some symptoms, not all. We don't know the outcome."

AIDS is a collection of symptoms in the patient's medical history. It is not one disease. The list of these symptoms includes pneumonia, caused by a small protozoan parasite; encephalitis or water on the brain; diarrhea, chronic for more than a month; viral infections like herpes; fungal infections like thrush; bacterial infections; and the skin lesion cancer, kaposi sarcoma, present in patients under 60.

The AIDS virus is a small virus that has been named "HTLV-3." It is hard to isolate and highly adaptable. These problems cause difficulty in producing a vaccine. The antibody the immune system develops to the virus is nonprotective.

A blood test has been developed to detect the AIDS antibody. Its appearance indicates that at one time the AIDS virus was present in the body. A positive antibody test does not mean that the person has AIDS, only that exposure has occurred. Of this group, 5 to 20 percent will develop AIDS.

In order to curb the spread of the disease, those with positive antibody tests are assumed to be at risk. The latency period for the virus may be 2, 5, to 14 years. Opinions differ.

The STD Clinic offers risk reduction guidelines. The high risk groups are counseled never to donate blood. They are advised to practice "safe sex," which means abstinence, monogamy, no secretion exchange and no manual anal contact.

When asked about the possibility of virus transmission during kissing, Price responded that it was "very, very unlikely." He said, "We don't say no, but we would see more widespread incidence" if saliva through kissing could spread the virus.

The clinic also counsels individuals at risk in household precautions. They are told not to share tooth brushes and razors in order to eliminate blood contact and to clean contaminated surfaces. They should keep social relations normal, inform their doctors and dentists and maintain normal relations at work and in the community.

For more information, the STD Clinic telephone number is 233-4756. The Seattle King County AIDS Project provides referral and information service through the AIDS Hotline at 587-4999.

Health in the 80's

Body image targeted

by Judy Names

Losing weight seems to be an American preoccupation. Magazines and tabloids are always advertising a "foolproof" diet that will guarantee weight loss while eating most of your favorite foods. Restricting calories will cause weight loss, but the pounds pile back on after you come off a diet. What causes unsuccessful weight management? Dieting attacks subcutaneous fat, but does not deal with issues of self-esteem or body image.

On Oct. 7 at noon in the Baker Room, Rebecca Koch, a Seattle psychologist, will give a seminar on weight and body image. She will explore how a positive body image affects weight loss. Being good to yourself and taking care of your needs are important in developing a weight loss program.

Weight problems are directly related to body image and self-esteem. Overeating sets up a cycle of guilt and self depreciation which in turn causes overeating. It's an endless cycle. For example, some people feel a need to overeat because "eating makes me feel better and who else cares about me anyway? I may as well eat."

Successful weight management is a life style change that involves time and commitment. Low self-esteem will sabotage your diet. Come to hear Rebecca Koch, Monday, Oct. 7 in the Baker Room at noon.

Stop by Health Service and see what services are available. The office hours are 8:30 to 3:00 and is located in the Lindbloom Student Center on the second floor. Judy Names at ext. 330 will answer any questions you may have.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Romeo and Juliet drama modernized

by Kathy Hansen

At first mention, Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* and contemporary television dramas like *Dallas* and *Dynasty* may seem as different as night and day. Green River Community College's drama department will try to draw some entertaining similarities with its' modern version of the classic *Romeo and Juliet* to be presented Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8, and possibly at a benefit performance Dec. 5 in the GRCC Performing Arts Center.

Director Gary Taylor, who brainstormed the concept idea with the added input of some of his students explained, "The right concept can enhance the value of a play. It (the concept) makes Shakespeare a little more understandable for a lot of people. I think it will be interesting and appealing."

The classic drama is set in today's world, and instead of Italian nobility, the feuding Capulets and Montagues are seen as competing corporations. The old world language remains intact, as does the entire script itself, except for the concept change. Added are modern set designs and old world costumes which are traded in for the high fashions of the modern day elite rich.

"The principle female roles are double-cast to use as many women as possible," in the production, according to Taylor. The two women cast for a part will perform one weekend a piece.

The cast is hoping to add a benefit performance Dec. 5. All proceeds from the benefit will go toward a scholarship fund for the Early Entrance Program, a summer program for high school students in grades

9-11 that enables them to take 10 credits of drama, "to get a jump on college," according to Taylor.

The cast and crew for *Romeo and Juliet* is as follows:

Leanne Ball - *Gregory/Valley Girl*
Terry Becht - *Tybal*
Laurie Briesse - *Balthasar/Hooker*
David Ellis - *Benvolio/second and third watchmen*
Don Fleming - *Mercutio*
Donna Folder - *Nurse*
Tony Fulginiti - *Capulet*
Ellen Graham - *Lady Capulet*
Emma Guyaz - *Friar John/Valley Girl*
Shawn Hall - *Romeo*
Pat Herrington - *Paris*
Joyce Manke - *Lady Montague*
Mike Mead - *Sampson/Chief Watchman*
Cindy Myers - *Lady Capulet*
John Rakestraw - *Friar Lawrence*
Toni Rakestraw - *Juliet*
Rose Revais - *Lady Montague*
Lisa Schneider - *Singer/Apothecary*
Teresa Scott - *Nurse*
Kristi Sell - *Dancer/Boy*
Julie Troje - *Lighting*
Rob White - *Sets/Lighting*
Teri Whitney - *Sets*
Pollyanna Yadon - *Juliet*
Tony Zalloceo - *Montague*

Toni Rakestraw, who will portray Juliet for half of the performances, said, "I'm really excited about the play. I think the concept we're doing it in will work really well. We have a really strong cast, too."



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Auburn H.S.'s Pollyanna Yadon (Juliet), and GRCC's Tony Zalloceo (Montague), rehearse a scene from *Romeo and Juliet*.

Play schedule set

by Richard Robinson

The Heavier Than Air Family Theater has announced its schedule of plays including "A Christmas Carol," "The Three Musketeers" and "Cinderella."

"The Christmas Carol" is a musical version of Charles Dickens' with some professional actors who are former Green River students playing lead roles.

Don Penley, a computer programmer for Boeing, will play Scrooge. Teresa Hockman gets the role of the Ghost of Christmas present.

Rob Clark, a dancer for Ballet Tacoma, plays Bob Cratchett. Dave Wise, who works for the Seattle Stage Hands Union, will be the chief technician and will play the Ghost of Jacob Morley.

Cathy Penley, a former student at Green River who is returning to get her degree, stars as the society lady. The director of the play is Joe Baker. Joe Hockman, a Fife teacher, will be the music director.

Season tickets are \$6.50. Last year the theater group sold 1,000 season tickets and 1,500 tickets at the door.

The play runs on Fridays, Dec. 13 and Dec. 20 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sundays, Dec. 15 and Dec. 22, at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

"The Three Musketeers" will have a lot of sword play. It runs March 28, 29 and 30, and April 4, 5 and 6. "Cinderella," a musical, will run on June 13, 14 and 15.

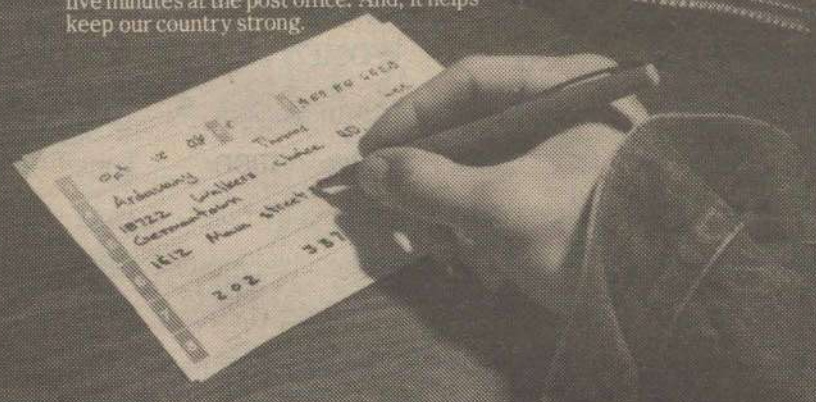
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TOP-TEN ROCKDOWN

The ten most requested songs at 90 FM KGRG for the week ending September 29, 1985 are:

1. Lovin' Every Minute of It - Loverboy
2. Tonight It's You - Cheap Trick
3. What Do I Know - Saga
4. Four in the Morning - Night Ranger
5. These Dreams - Heart
6. Broken Wings - Mr. Mister
7. After the Fire - Roger Daltry
8. We Built This City - Starship
9. I Knew the Bride - Nick Lowe
10. Say It Isn't So - The Outfield

Reggae begins concerts

by Denise Ko

GRCC's Monday Beat the Blues concerts offer a solution to that Blah, it's Monday feeling.

The concerts range from the classical sounds of the Emerald City Brass Quintet to the roaring 20's music of Boden Zanetto. All the concerts will be in the student center at noon.

The series of five concerts began Monday with Bakra Bata, a great sounding reggae band. Then band consists of: Henry Little, Kato Gallagher, Mike Shantz, Tone Pleaquere, Hawk Arps and Charles Carew. All are very talented and versatile musicians and played a rhythmic variety of upbeat songs.

Natty rides the rails

by Jeff Holm

In Chicago in 1935 a young teenage girl named Natalie Sue Gann (played by Meredith Salenger) begins a journey to find her father (Ray Wise) who had left her to take a job as a logger in Washington State. Because the Great Depression was going on at the time, Natty (as she calls herself) begins "riding the rails," as she was minutes away from being picked up by the police for being an abandoned child.

She makes several new friends along the way, most notably a wolf, a blacksmith, and her first love. She goes through many harrowing experiences, including time in a women's reformatory, a railroad accident,

Bakra Bata originated in Seattle and plays there regularly. They are usually found in Pioneer Square on Saturday nights and at the monorail terminal on Friday afternoons.

On Oct. 21, Emerald City Brass Quintet, a local group, will be playing classical music. From Colorado, a singer guitarist, John Sirkis will be performing on Nov. 4.

Boden Aznetto, a local roaring 20's jazz band will be playing on Nov. 18.

The final Monday Beat the Blues concert for the fall quarter will be Eric Tingstad, a classical guitarist from the local area. Tingstad will be performing on Dec. 2 to introduce his Christmas album.

All Monday Beat the Blues concerts are presented at no charge.

and having to resist an attempted rape. The film does not cushion her from the world around her.

The most spectacular photography makes this film even more enjoyable (Parts of it were filmed in British Columbia). The scenery is beautiful, the in-city shots were also very good. The photography in this film makes the story very realistic.

The movie is straightforward and comes off being very true to life. Meredith Salenger does a good job of portraying Natty as a believable character, as do the supporting actors and actresses. The movie is very good and should do well at the box office.

SPORTS

Netters see action under new coach

by Kathy Hansen

When Green River Community College's conference champion volleyball coach Lane Murray notified the college just a few short months ago that she had accepted the head coaching job at the University of Nevada-at Reno, the Gators went scrambling to hire a new coach before the fall season got underway.

They found their woman in Becky Stanczyk, head coach at nearby Renton High School last year, and from 1979 to 1983 she held the assistant volleyball coaching job at Curtis H.S. in Tacoma.

Murray travels to UNR in the hopes she will develop a winning program there of the same caliber as Green River's. Murray coached the Gators to four Region II championships in five years and last year captured the conference title. In 1983, Murray was named conference Coach of the Year and compiled an overall GRCC record of 136-26 in five years.

"Part of the reason I was hired (at UNR) was because of the quality of the athletic program at Green River," Murray explained. "I was completely happy with the administration, the faculty, and the students. It is a good quality stepping stone athletically and academically for students who want to continue on to a four-year program."

Murray's new assignment in Reno will include teaching volleyball in the winter in

addition to her recruiting responsibilities. The former Stanford standout held a part-time position at GRCC.

As last season's NWAACC Champions, the Gator volleyball team showed they may have the talent and strength for a repeat performance this year by coming back to trounce Grays Harbor CC in their first league matchup, 12-15, 15-5, 15-3 and 15-8.

First year head Coach Becky Stanczyk, who took over the position vacated by former coach, Lane Murray, said, "If everything clicks at the right time, we've got the physical talent... it's just getting it all together at the right time. Our goal is to make it to State, and it would be nice to repeat winning it (the conference title)."

Stanczyk listed returning players Marla Cremeen and Jody Kasowski, and rookies Kathy Stansell, Margaret Henry, and Yvette Henry as the key players that form the team's nucleus. Julieb Bruns also returns from last season's squad.

"I think Grays Harbor surprised us in the first game, but the girls came back and took control," of the contest after that, Coach Stanczyk said.

The Gators will see more league action tonight when they take on Tacoma Community College at 7 p.m. in the GRCC gymnasium, and then again on Monday when they face Ft. Steilacoom at home.



Marla Cremeen, left, goes for an unsuccessful block in a recent GRCC volleyball match-up.

1985 VOLLEYBALL SEASON

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Friday, Oct. 4	*Tacoma	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 7	*Ft. Steilacoom	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 9	*Lower Columbia	Longview	7:00 p.m.
Fri./Sat., Oct. 11/12	Everett Tournament	Everett	
Wednesday, Oct. 16	*Clark College	Vancouver	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23	*Centralia	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Fri./Sat., Oct. 25/26	Mt. Hood Invitational	Gresham	
Wednesday, Oct. 30	*Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	7:00 p.m.
Fri./Sat., Nov. 1/2	GRCC Tournament	GRCC	
	Ft. Steilacoom, Clackamas, Columbia Basin, Mt. Hood, Edmonds, Walla Walla, Bellevue		
Wednesday, Nov. 6	*Tacoma	Tacoma	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	*Lower Columbia	GRCC	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 13	*Clark	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 14	Highline	Midway	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 15	Bellevue	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20	*Centralia	Centralia	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22	*Ft. Steilacoom	Tacoma	7:00 p.m.
Fri./Sat., Nov. 29/30	NWAACC Championships	TBA	

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH September 28, 1985

NORTHERN		W	L	EASTERN		W	L
Highline		0	0	Spokane		1	0
Edmonds		0	0	Walla Walla		1	0
Bellevue		0	0	Columbia Basin		1	0
Skagit Valley		0	0	Big Bend		0	1
Shoreline		0	0	Yakima Valley		0	1
Olympic		0	0	Blue Mountain		0	1
Everett		0	0				
WESTERN		W	L	SOUTHERN		W	L
Green River		0	0	SW Oregon		3	0
Lower Columbia		0	0	Mt. Hood		1	0
Clark		0	0	Lane		1	0
Centralia		0	0	Linn-Benton		1	2
Fort Steilacoom		0	0	Chekemeta		1	2
Grays Harbor		0	0	Clackamas		0	1
Tacoma		0	0	Umpqua		0	2

Runners ready for season

by Kathy Hansen

Green River Cross Country Coach Jerry Russel recently predicted his men and women runners will be "running somewhere in the top three teams" in the N.W.A.A.C.C. this season.

This prediction comes on the heels of a sixth place finish by both teams last season. "We will improve this year. There's no question about that," Russel noted.

Returning runners Dan Salazar and Annette Sommars, and first year team members Michelle Finnvik, Dave Eddy and Ron Brett were named as this season's possible Gator standouts by Russel.

The team captured second place in both mens' and womens' divisions at the Franklin Invitational meet in Oregon on Sept. 21. The men finished behind Highline

Community College while the women were edged out by the University of Puget Sound. There were 10 colleges competing from Oregon and Washington including the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran University.

Russel said the team's toughest competition this season will come from Highline Community College's mens' teams and the women of Lane Community College in Oregon. "They're both number one, and that's what we're shooting for," commented Russel.

On Sept. 14, the team took part in the Get Quackin' 5K-10K races at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup. Dan Salazar finished second and Eric Roley finished third, respectively, in the 10K race. Annette Sommars captured second in the 5K division.

GARY FRANKLIN CROSS COUNTRY CLASSIC AT LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE Saturday, September 28, 1985

MEN			WOMEN		
1. Emmett Kipp	HCC	32:26.8	1. Ann Macklin	Lane	19:34.9
2. Mike Lynes	HCC	34:06.2	2. Merry Gesner	Lane	19:57.6
3. Joe Clark	BCC	34:14.9	3. Diana Nicholas	Lane	20:09.7
4. Dan Salazar	GRCC	34:24.4	4. Michelle Finnuik	GRCC	20:20.0
5. Jon Slee	HCC	34:43.9	5. Jennifer Hallett	YVC	20:34.6
6. Kevin Primrose	YVC	34:55.6	6. Annette Sommars	GRCC	20:40.3
7. Matt Roehl	HCC	35:09.9	7. Joanne Maris	BCC	20:41.8
8. John Russell	HCC	35:16.8	8. Patti Livingston	BCC	20:55.8
9. George Frenier	GRCC	35:28.0	9. Terri Wilson	YVC	21:14.6
10. Larry Mock	GHCC	37:37.0	10. Suzy Taggart	Lane	21:16.1

1985 CROSS COUNTRY SEASON

Date	Meet	Location	Time
Saturday, Oct. 5	Ft. Casey	Whidbey Island	1:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	Mt. Hood	Gresham, OR	
Saturday, Oct. 19	Highline/U of W	Ft. Dent/Woodland Park	11:00 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	Spokane	Spokane	11:00 a.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2	TBA		
Friday, Nov. 8	NWAACC Conference		

SPORTS

Undefeated GR soccer team aims for top spot

by Myrtle Rogneby

Head soccer coach, Dan Pingrey, believes the varsity is "as good as, if not better, than we had last year." This is high praise, considering last years Gators battled to the division title.

Winning 2-0 against Shoreline in the league opener Sept. 25, Coach Pingrey noted, "We really started to gel in that game."

Win two came with a 2-1 victory over Everett in Saturday's game. "We had our problems but we also had moments of excellent ball," said the coach.

Though clearly dominating several contests, the Gators five-game preseason road trip through British Columbia failed to net any wins.

Pingrey feels his team played at the level of its stiff competition. They held the Canadians to 1-0 in three of the games, and two of the teams were semiprofs of the Nor Van League. The Victoria Athletics enjoyed the support of two members of the Canadian World Cup Team.

Returning from last year's team are midfielder, Steve Mulvey of Stadium in Tacoma; forward, Brett McGinnis of Eastside Catholic in Bellevue and defender, Shawn Stoner of Puyallup.

New to the team are defenders, Shawn Berglund of Mt. Si in Snoqualmie, Gary Jones of Kent-Meridian, Kenney McMullen of Auburn, Ron Roland of Puyallup, and Tim Vander Waal of Enumclaw, who also plays forward.

Other 1985 additions are forwards Eric Guise of Kent-Meridian, Simon Perkins of Auburn and Keith Vilhelmsen of Hazen in Renton. William Guion of Meadowdale in Lynnwood is a new Gator midfielder as is Joseph Ness of Kentwood.

With only three players returning this year, Pingrey's primarily freshman club has struggled to develop unity as a team. The

coach feels their "fantastic potential" will be realized as they learn to play with each other.

On mastering these team skills, Pingrey asserts, "We can't say it. We've got to prove it. I'm excited. Mentally they're a bit younger. They've got to pick up seriousness and concentration. That's all learned stuff. It's what we're trying to do right now."

Last year the Gators had four qualifiers for the league all-star team. The coach feels six, if not seven, of this year's team members have all-star talent. Of this year's team, the coach notes, "We know what we can do. It's coming. I'm proud of them. They're a good bunch."

From the left wing spot last year, sophomore Steve Mulvey "has stepped in as center midfielder and is playing fantastic," according to Pingrey.

Coping with key injuries are goalkeeper, Gerald Rehberger, nursing a badly bruised hip, and striker, Simon Perkins, with a pulled groin muscle. Perkins, who scored and made an assist in the Shoreline game Sept. 25, was sidelined in Saturdays match with Everett. Stopper Shawn Stoner suffered a severe thigh contusion in the Everett game, keeping him out of Wednesday's play against Bellevue.

The Gator practice schedule is lighter than demanded by some other coaches. Pingrey fears burnout and wants to keep his troops fresh. With games on Wednesdays and Saturdays and three afternoon practices, the team enjoys two days rest each week.

Though they beat Bellevue out of the hard won Northern Division championship last year, Bellevue came back to knock the Gators out of the playoffs for the league title. The top three teams of each division make the playoffs. According to Pingrey, Bellevue will be tough again this year, along with Skagit, Everett, Tacoma and Fort Steilacoom.

1985 Soccer Season

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Wednesday, Oct. 9	*Skagit Valley	GRCC	4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 12	*Clackamas	GRCC	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 16	*Edmonds	Edmonds	5:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 19	*Spokane	Spokane	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23	*Shoreline	GRCC	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 26	*Tacoma	GRCC	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30	*Everett	GRCC	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2	*Ft. Steilacoom	Ft. Steilacoom	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6	*Bellevue	GRCC	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 9	*Lower Columbia	GRCC	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 13	*Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 16	*Edmonds	GRCC	1:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18	Make-ups		
Play-offs			
Wednesday, Nov. 20	Quarter Finals		3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23	Semi Finals	Troy Field	12:00 noon
		Auburn	2:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 29	Finals	Troy Field	6:30 p.m.
		Auburn	8:30 p.m.

Soccer Standings
Through September 28, 1985

NORTH	WL	T	P	GF	GA	SO
Green River	2	0	0	4	4	1
Skagit Valley	2	0	0	4	2	0
Bellevue	1	1	0	2	1	1
Shoreline	0	1	1	1	2	3
Edmonds	0	1	1	1	1	2
Everett	0	2	0	0	1	3

SOUTH	W	L	T	P	GF	GA	SO
Fort Steilacoom	1	0	1	3	4	3	0
Tacoma	1	1	0	2	4	4	1
Spokane	1	1	0	2	3	2	0
Lower Columbia	0	0	1	1	1	1	0
Clackamas	0	1	0	0	0	2	0

Booters blast Bellevue

by Kathy Hansen

The Gator booters remained undefeated Wednesday as they powered past Bellevue 3-2 in what Coach Dan Pingrey described as, "Fantastic. It was our best performance of the season."

Green River got on the scoreboard with a goal by Eric Guise after 15 minutes of play, with an assist by Keith Vilhelm. Bellevue managed to score on a penalty kick at the 44th minute mark, and made their second and final goal 10 minutes later in the second half.

The Gator's Steve Mulvey tied it at 2-2 82 minutes into the contest with an unassisted

goal. Keith Vilhelm then scored the winning goal with five minutes remaining.

"This team, from day one, we've been saying the whole time we want to win the championship. The guys want to be the very best team. Last year we had a very good team. I think we've got more talent and a much better team this year."

The Gators will face also undefeated Skagit Valley in what according to Coach Pingrey will be an early indicator of the caliber of competition the team will face later in the season. Game time for the first home match-up of the season is set for 4 p.m. at GRCC's Branon Field.

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FEATURES

Fall intramurals begin next week

by Pam Gordon

Next week will mark the beginning of fall intramurals for the 1985 season. Ted Franz is the Intramurals Director and is assisted by students: Maura Doohan, Dave Heldt, Ron Newell and Theresa Tibbs.

Fall quarter intramurals will include flag football and co-ed volleyball on Mondays and Wednesdays and co-ed soccer, three-on-three basketball, and powderpuff football on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All games are played at noon.

"We may add some more sports or activities later if we have serious interest shown in them," explained Franz. Other activities available are over-the-line softball,

horseshoes, frisbee, croquet and golf.

Another sport being set up is a tennis tournament on the weekends of Oct. 12-13, and 19-20. The schedule for this tournament, which involves an elimination system for singles, doubles and mixed doubles, will be made out by the intramural office and it will be run mainly by some of the varsity tennis players.

According to Franz, all students have to do is get a sign-up sheet from him and form their own teams or sign up in his office and then they will be placed on a team. "We would love to have students come and see us in P.E. 9. These games are played for fun and are a good way to meet new friends, get

some exercise and vent their frustrations. We have also had a number of faculty and staff participating before and we would like to have more."

Organized meetings are held to discuss the rules, talk about how the league will operate and make up a playing schedule for the teams. Near the end of the quarter, tournaments will be held to determine the best team in each sport and at the same time, pickleball tournaments will take place the

week before finals. T shirts will be awarded to the top teams and cannot be purchased.

Officials will come from teams that are not playing on that particular day unless Franz can find people to officiate every day.

Intramurals has been a program here since 1970 and, as of last spring, is the largest of all the community colleges in the state. "I have a good group students working with me this year and we hope it will be a busy and successful one," concluded Franz.

Sports director chosen

by Marion Meyer

Coke Roberts is the new sports promotion director chosen because of his previous experience. Roberts is also the founder of the Wash. Assoc. of Act Directors and has been an activities director for the past thirty years at various high schools and colleges.

In a third attempt to complete Sports Promotions, Cheerleading, a Rally Squad, and a Pep Band have been renewed in hopes of drawing larger audiences. Past attempts have failed as student interest and program funds have dwindled.

Rally Squad advertises games and plans half time shows while the cheerleaders elevate enthusiasm and crowd participation. Under the direction of Clyde Johnson, the Pep Band provides music for intermissions and for routines. Their first performance was Wednesday Oct. 2.

Tryouts for cheerleaders were held in mid-September. Mike Gwaltney of the Pacific Northwest Spirit Association was in charge of selection which was based on talent and ability.

Openings are still available for the Rally Squad and Pep Band. For more information contact Coke Roberts or Doug Bender.

Downstream

Washington Pre-College make-up offered

Make-up tests of the Washington Pre-College Test will be given at GRCC on October 12 and 19 at 8:30 a.m. Interested students may sign up at the Admissions window in the student center. The fee is \$13 payable at the time of sign-up. The student must also have their high school and any other school transcript on file or present at sign-up. More information may be obtained by contacting the Admissions Office.

"Timeless Waters" Exhibit in Holman

"Timeless Waters," an exhibition of paintings by d'Elaine Johnson will be featured at GRCC in the Holman Library Gallery, through Oct. 25.

Human Development Series

A two-part human development series, featuring lectures and workshops by nationally known experts Will Schutz and Dennis Waitley, will begin Oct. 10 and 11 with Schutz. Waitley is scheduled for Feb. 6, 1986. For ticket information, contact GRCC's Student Programs Office.

Around Green River

Part-time work available

Interested in part-time work? Valley Newspapers has several part-time mailroom positions available. Applicant must be available to work three shifts per week between the hours of 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. (not all in one shift). Applications may be obtained from the front desk of Valley Newspapers at 600 S. Washington Street, Kent.

Veterans orientation next Wednesday

A Veterans orientation will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 9 in ST 1 at noon. Any Vet interested is encouraged to attend.

Kalidoscopes of Greece performs

Kalidoskopio of Greece will combine the traditional Greek folk music and dance with the more contemporary urban music when it makes its single Seattle performance on Sunday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seattle Center Opera House. Tickets for the performance are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at 628-0888. Ticket prices are \$12.50/\$10.50/\$8.50.

Violence Awareness Week

The National Coalition Against Domestic Violence has named October as Domestic Violence Awareness Week. Battered women who feel safe enough to tell their stories will participate in a "speak out" and candlelight vigil on Tuesday, October 8 at 6:30 in the Kent City Hall Courtyard at Fourth and Gove Street.

Window Seat Aboard the Space Shuttle

"The dream is Alive," a film shown on a screen 3½ stories high, is now at the Pacific Science Center's IMAX Theatre. The film gives viewers a window seat aboard the Space Shuttle. For more information and showtimes, the 24-hour IMAX information number is 382-2887.

Einstein and His World: A Symposium

Guest artist Jerry Mayer is joined by theatre and science faculty of the University of Puget Sound to discuss Einstein, physics and their relationship with the arts at UPS's Kilworth Chapel, Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Events Herald Halley's

In the coming months the Pacific Science Center will present a series of events relating to Halley's Comet. Through the month of October there will be an Astronomers Lecture Series, as well as screenings of astronomy film. For more details, contact the Center at 728-4888.

Student Accountants Activities Night

The American Society of Women Accountants invites all interested students to attend Student Activities Night, Oct. 7 at the Executive Inn in life. Speakers from the accounting field will discuss "Careers in Accounting" and "Interviewing Techniques." For reservations, contact Wendy Roush at 845-0756.

Allegro! Presents Jenkins

Allegro! Seattle's Dance Festival, presents Margaret Jenkins Dance Company at Seattle Central Community College's Broadway Performance Hall; Oct. 3-4-5 at 8:00 p.m.

Geneology course offered

by Terresa Scott

Green River Community College has expanded its Beginning Genealogy and Family History course to include an afternoon class from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. The class, which began Wednesday, September 25, also offers an evening class from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The class offers help in organizing material and gathering information for the individual who is just starting out in genealogical research covered in the class

will be ideas on how to approach a library or archive with the best possible research question and how to use data. The instructor's name is Alexis Kolb and she will provide illustrative materials for each topic discussed and will have resource materials available for student use. According to the instructor the turnout for the class has been "pretty good" and there is "still room available."

There are seven weeks left in the course and the cost is \$20.

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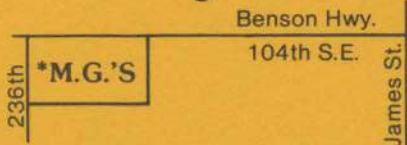
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