

Amount not guaranteed

Senate ponders permanent aid for ACAP

By MARK D. STUMPF

The ASGRCC Senate last week considered a bill pledging them to indefinite financial support of the Auburn Christian Action program (ACAP) child day care program at GRCC, but not without some strings attached.

Although it promises monetary subsidation of day care services for student parents, bill #25-7576 also requires those parents to sign a contract requiring them to closely log their class attendance and work hours to verify their need. The bill also establishes a work-study position in student government to serve as a member of the day care center's governing board and as a liason between the two groups. The bill will be con-

sidered again after publication in the CURRENT.

The bill also requires parents to donate one hour per week to assist in the program's operation, requests them to donate materials while using the program, and participate in governing board meetings once yearly.

Senator Kirk Webster added an amendment urging parents to serve as voting members of that governing board. Senator Marv Hoffman amended the bill to make all such requirements of parents at the discretion of the ACAP director.

Webster explained to questioning senators that the Senate pledge only assures the center a place in the ASGRCC budget, and does not tie the Senate to a specific level of funding.

Also at that meeting, the Senate appointed Mike Robinson to fill a freshman senator vacancy for the rest of the quarter. Robinson said he felt an obligation to work in student government "so it can grow."

GRCC Chief Justice Andy Kollar announced a meeting between All College Council (ACC) members and a faculty representative, Gerald Hedlund, today in the Baker Room at noon to discuss faculty and ACC differences. The Senate decided to send representatives informally to the public meeting.

A bill that would eliminate the distinction between excused and unexcused absences for senators will be considered again after publication in the CURRENT.

The bill, #25-7576, would put senators on probation after three absences for any reason from meetings or workshops. Several senators were concerned that the bill would not allow for a senator's prolonged illness and would encourage "good people" to drop out of the Senate. Senator Kirk Webster responded that if a senator missed that much school his grades would probably fall below Senate requirements, disqualifying him anyway.

The Senate forwarded to its budget committee a bill allocating \$320 to the Sasquatch Club, and delayed consideration of Skydiving and Drama Club requests until yesterday's meeting.

The next Senate meeting will be March 17 at noon in the Rainer Room.

The
Green River Current
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Green River Community College 12401 S.E. 320th. St. Auburn, Wa. 98002

Norman saves \$7,000

Green River carpenters build Norman's new \$40,000 home

By STEVE POWELL

Earl Norman, dean for students, is having a new \$40,000 home built and Walt



Record breaker

Gator Rick Becker strains to his record-breaking two-mile last Saturday at WSU in Pullman.

(See story on page 7.)

Jacobsen's carpentry class is doing the construction work at no labor cost.

According to Jacobsen, last year Norman submitted an application to the carpentry department that explained the plans that an architect had drawn of the house. Three other projects were also submitted and the selection of Norman's house was made by an advisory committee.

"This is the first year for this type of carpentry class and I hope to continue it if we can get more projects," said Jacobsen. "Anyone can submit a project for next year as long as it is in by the middle of the spring quarter."

Jacobsen also said that the class is looking for a reasonable sized house as a project with the maximum square footage about 1200.

"If our class builds the house," Jacobsen stated, "we could save someone approximately \$7,000 in labor costs."

The 20 students currently working on Norman's house have almost finished their work on the 1265 square foot house and they are about to start on the 800 square foot carport. They have been working on the project since Nov. 7, 15 hours a week, and the entire house is scheduled to be completed by June 13. It is located at 1201 M St. N.E. in Auburn.

The one-story house features a gable roof, a sunken family room, five sliding glass doors, four decks, and a window in the

towering Cathedral ceiling. No major mistakes have been made so far.

"The three bedroom house has two distinct features," commented Jacobsen. "One is the relite in the Cathedral ceiling and the other is that there are five sliding glass doors."

Royal Brougham, local sports legend visits today

Royal Brougham, a legend in Seattle sports writing, will be on the Green River Community College campus today at 2 p.m. in the Rainer Room in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Brougham has been at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for 65 years and at one time was the editor of the morning daily. He will be talking to students in Introduction to Mass Media but anyone on campus is welcome

Gators Vie for NCWSA title

The Green River women's basketball team will open play tonight at 7 in the first round of the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Tournament.

Highline Community College will host the three-day event with the championship game scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Smoking hearing set — faculty still not showing at ACC meetings

At the All College Council (ACC) meeting Monday it was announced that the Board of Trustees will conduct an open hearing on the Smoking Bill that was passed by the council two weeks ago. The meeting will be March 18 at 4 p.m. in the board room in the Holman Library building.

Representatives also reported that there has been no

response to the ACC resolution requesting that the faculty return to the council.

Marvin Hoffman, Jeri DeBelisle and Paul Selland will discuss possible faculty participation in the council with Gerald Hedlund and American Federation of Teachers Union members today at noon in the union office.



A writhin' and a jivin'

Music Co. Combo members, from left, Mike Blanchard, Karen Ayers, Sue Krutz, Wes Stoker, Pam Moore, Clyde Johnson, Chris Borg, and Carla Cruz, writhe and jive on stage in the LSC. The Combo will perform at a dance here tomorrow night. (See story at bottom left).

Senate overrides Selland's veto of credit change

By CHARLES FIRTH

The senate overrode a vetoed bill last week, now requiring senators-at-large to complete three rather than the existing one minimum credit to maintain their office.

The bill has been the center of controversy for the past few weeks. It was originally introduced by four senators, Marv Hoffman, Kirk Webster, Norm Bir and John Hill. They felt this by-law change would prevent certain incidents of repeating themselves.

The certain incident supposedly involved a senator-at-large, Lou Dublin, who was enrolled full time at the University of Puget Sound and had one activity credit at Green River which enabled him to maintain his senate seat. It was later revealed that Dublin was enrolled in six credits at Green River and this change would not effect him.

After the bill was passed two weeks ago it was vetoed by ASGRCC President Paul Selland. Selland felt there was a better solution to the problem.

In a vote last Wednesday the senate overrode Selland's veto. Unless the Judicial Board rules the change as unconstitutional it will take effect immediately.

The senate also elected a new member. Mike Robinson will replace Claudine Layer who resigned her seat three weeks ago.

Teen jazz vocalists to croon in sixth annual song fest here

Wall to wall jazz will resound at the Physical Education Center on April 3 when Green River Community College plays host to the sixth annual Vocal Jazz Festival.

As many as 33 ensembles will compete in the eight hour marathon from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A different group will parade into the gym every 15 minutes.

Schools which have been accepted for the festival will be grouped into categories on the basis of their enrollment. For example, last year the 'A' winner was Anacortes (enrollment under 875); the 'AA' winner was Tyee (enrollment 876 - 1299); and the 'AAA' winner was Hazen (enrollment 1300 or above).

Judges for the program will

be John Moawad of Central Washington State College, Frank DeMerio of Edmonds Community College, Kirby Shaw from the College of the Siskiyous, and Ralieggh McViker from Olympic College.

Carson Graham Secondary School, British Columbia;

Seaside and Salem, Ore. High Schools will be the only non-Washington participants.

Each group will consist of a minimum number of 10 singers. The maximum size is 30. Each group will be allowed six instrumentalists as an accompaniment.

Eleven media speakers

Press workshops scheduled for high schools

By STEVE OWEN

The Green River Journalism Department is sponsoring a High School Press Workshop on campus April 1.

Ed Eaton, Journalism Instructor, said the workshop will begin at 1 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Students from valley area high schools are being invited to participate in the workshop. Eaton hopes to attract new students into the Green River Journalism Department through the workshop. Members of the GR Journalism Department will be serving as moderators for workshop sessions during the afternoon conducted by local news people. Sessions will begin at 1, 2, and 3 p.m.

The 1 p.m. session will feature speakers Andres Fernando, GR Current Editor, on news assignments; Larry Abele, Fournier Newspapers, on photography; Jeff Fletcher, Fournier Newspapers, on advertising; and Ted M. Natt, editor-in-residence from the Longview Daily News, on new technology in news.

Speakers for the 2 p.m. session will be Virginia Burnside, Fournier Newspapers, on political reporting; Jim Shahan,

Federal Way News, on Humor columns; Mike Jordon, Tacoma News Tribune, on sports; and Ted M. Natt, on obtaining a job in the news media.

The 3 p.m. session will feature three Seattle Times news people: Lou Corsaletti on

investgative reporting, Cliff Rowe on managing a news room and Andy Fuller on editing the days news.

The High School Press Workshop is open to all valley high school students. Eaton hopes to make the workshop an annual affair.

T-shirt contest to add spice to Combo dance

Music Co. members suggest wearing a Green River Music Company T-shirt for the dance in the Student Center Friday night at 9.

It's a T-shirt and dance contest combined, to promote more enthusiasm in the Green River Music Company. The music will be presented by the GR Music Company Combo.

First prize is dinner for two at the space needle and tickets to the Miss Auburn Pageant.

Admission is \$1 at the door and to enter the shirt contest the T-shirt must have Green River Music Company on it, which may be purchased at the bookstore.

FINAL TEST SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

8 to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts



Just in passing

The Faculty and the ACC— Looking down from Olympus

By ANDRES FERNANDO

As reported in the CURRENT last week and for the past six months, the faculty at Green River still refuses to send a representative to the All College Council. They have also done little to give an explanation for why they are refusing.

The All College Council was established three years ago to try and bring representatives of all segments of the college—students, faculty, administration, and staff— together on a common ground to discuss issues affecting the various segments. If allowed to function with all of its members, it can be a meaningful avenue of expression for the benefit of everyone. Lack of participation of any one group detracts from the ability of the council to act as a unified body.

The faculty has mentioned some reasons why it has curtailed its participation, and at least one of its reasons may be valid.

Some members of the faculty feel if they agree to sit on the council they are admitting that there are no problems on campus. The faculty can use the council to elucidate its problems in order that more people may understand where the problems exist and how they may be solved. At least one faculty member has said that to attend a council meeting would be an insult to his intelligence. Any body of people that is working for productive change and understanding, such as the All College Council, deserves the participation of all groups.

Perhaps that is an insult to that teacher's lack of intelligence.

The only reason that could be valid is that the council sometimes may discuss issues that should be points of negotiation between the faculty and the administration. Many faculty members objected to the council's discussion of the school calendar. Yet the council has no binding decision-making power and it can be used to discuss the various groups' desires in terms of what days there will be school and what days there will not be.

Student leaders will be meeting with the faculty today and hopefully in the future to try and solve this problem. Hopefully the outcome will be that all groups on campus will be considered on equal levels and no one group finds itself on a higher level.

BY THE WAYSIDE

The extraordinary session of the Washington state legislature continues, and the tuition increase of 32 per cent has not been settled. If the House had not taken the first 20 days to haggle over who would be its leader, the session would not have to have been extended for nearly three weeks. At a cost of about \$500,000 a day during the session, a tuition increase may have not have been needed if they had adjourned sooner.

Letters to the Editor

"I do not care what is written in the newspaper as long as it agrees with the policies and philosophies of the Reich staff."

Adolph Hitler

Freedom of the press is a critical function of democracy. The first step in the destruction of freedom of choice is eliminating the freedom of speech. Communication is an essential element in the function of society. The free exchange of ideas and ideals creates the agreement and action of people within a society.

Somebody else said that, "I might not agree with what a person said, but I will defend their right to say it to the death!" This comes on as a very strong statement and I doubt that anyone would get that excited about defending

anything. However, it sounds impressive.

It seems our newspaper is not independent of the student government. Again the bare facts of life hit us in the pocketbook. What you pay for is what you get. The sad but true is that unless the students pay for their own newspapers, we are going to get a newspaper that is mostly advertising or some vested interest is going to control the news. Somehow the newspaper should be funded with no strings attached. This is the only way a quality newspaper can function.

In our society without money there is very little freedom. The best things in life may be free but survival comes at a cost in dollars. More specific, without money there is no newspaper.

Dave Eddy



"I'll leave the grade sheet on the floor in the hall. All grades are final. Don't anyone try to follow me..."

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

1976-77 CLUB AND ORGANIZATIONS BUDGET PROPOSALS

The ASB Senate is considering club and activity budgets for 1976-77. The figures below are the amounts proposed by the Senate Budget Committee. They will be acted upon in April. Organizations still have time to appeal their budgets.

ADMINISTRATIVE		RECREATION CLUB	
Athletics	\$3,715	Billiards	850
Recreation	3,145	Bowling	1,195
Student Programs	1,650	Chess	0
	\$8,510	Football	400
ASGRCC		Table Tennis	383
Executive	\$4,245		\$2,628
Judicial	25	RECREATION CULTURAL	
Legislative	6,002	Art display	600
	\$10,272	Cinema	3,310
AUXILIARY		Coffee House	0
Current	\$9,000	Dance	1,415
KGRG	1,250	Forums	8,875
		Outdoor programs	945
ATHLETICS		Special Events	3,680
Baseball	5,300		\$16,705
Basketball (men's)	7,100	STUDENT SERVICES	
Basketball (women's)	2,535	Business Office	3,000
Cross country	990	Data processing	2,262
Golf	875	Green River	
Soccer	2,416	Foundation	1,250
Tennis (men's)	1,862	Graduation	0
Tennis (women's)	1,710	Health Services	250
Track	3,350	Program Services	22,000
Volleyball	1,680		\$29,262
Wrestling	2,200	STUDENT EMPLOYMENT	
	\$32,017		\$1,000
PERFORMING ARTS		WINTER PROGRAMS	
Band/Choir	1,000	Day Care	3,300
Chamber Singers	574	Center upkeep	0
Concert Band	0	Wargaming Club	0
Concert Choir	125	Photo Club	0
Drama	1,050	Sasquatch Club	0
Jazz Ensemble	1,426	Winter Track	0
Jazz Festival	0	State/National conference	0
Musical	1,095	7/7 soccer	0
Vocal Jazz	3,011		\$6,300
Vocal Jazz Festival	200		
	\$8,482	RECREATION SPORTS	
RECREATION SPORTS			3,484
RECREATION CLUBS		Total	\$172,390
	3,500		



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ANDRES FERNANDO
 Associate editor Cheryl Meade
 Chief photographer Becky McIntosh
 Sports editor John Hamsey
 Advertising directors Wendy Goegebauer and Becky McIntosh
 Staff artist Gerald Berry

Reporters — Peter Baumann, L.L. Cornus, Ron Davis, Charles Firth, Scott Kowalski, Paula Lambert, L. Shively, Mark D. Stumpf, Scott Nishimoto, Steven Powell, Al Shively, and Steve Owen.
 Photographers — Joe Doyle, Pat Cimino, Larry Lindsay, and Warren Paquette.
 Adviser Ed Eaton



In the bush

Non-war vets to lose benefits

By PETER BAUMANN

Educational benefits are due to end May 31 for those veterans who were released from active duty between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966. Only Congress can extend the ending date so make your feelings known and write your congressman.

The office of Veterans Affairs will be open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday starting Spring Quarter. The office has been previously open until 9 p.m.

Don't forget that there is a meeting today in SMT 214 at noon. The topic will be the upcoming Vietnam Era Veterans Day ceremonies. If you have any questions or just want to find out more information be sure to be there.

If you are failing a class that you should have dropped by Feb. 27, but have been attending it faithfully see Jon Arnhold about how your benefits for the Winter Quarter will be affected.

In the veterans office hallway there is a housing and job placement board which could be beneficial if you are looking for a place to live or work. There are additions and deletions on an almost daily basis and are free for you to use.

The veteran's discount card, which is available to anyone who wishes one, is now selling for only \$1 compared to the original price of \$5. These cards enable the user to some discounts by some local merchants. All proceeds from the cards go into the Scholarship and Loan Fund.

Washington State University has a limited number of openings in their Air Force ROTC program for men and women students interested in a non-flying career. For those students who plan to major in specified technical areas (Architecture, Computer Science, Math, Physics or Civil, General, Electrical or Mechanical Engineering),

there are scholarships available that will pay all tuition costs (resident and nonresident), books, lab fees, incidental fees and will pay the recipient \$100 per month during the school year. All junior and senior students enrolled in AFROTC receive \$100 per month regardless of whether or not they are on scholarship.

If you are planning to transfer to WSU or to any other college that offers Air Force ROTC and are interested, contact AFROTC now. These openings will be filled by the first fully qualified applicants.

Congratulations to the Green River veterans. They beat the Highline veterans by 7 games in a foosball and pool tournament. Winning members included: Stuart Bracken, Rick Sardoff, John Campbell, Norman Bir, Marvin Hoffman and Jeff McClusky.

This is my last column for this quarter. I hope that you and yours have a happy.

Arts competition to rate poetry, prose, graphics

The Writers and Artist Club on campus is currently hosting a writing and graphic arts contest in hopes of involving more people in the club.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. The first place winner will receive \$20, second place will receive \$10, and third place will receive \$5.

Judging will be done by the staff of the club's literary publication, "The Clearing."

The only restrictions for the contest is length and size. The sponsors explain that there isn't time to judge novels and large canvases.

Anyone wishing to enter may turn in manuscripts or prints to the secretary in the Humanities building prior to March 22. Prizes will be awarded on April 5.

April Fool's Day surprise planned

Special events is planning a big shindig for April Fool's Day. The event will take place in the LSC main dining area from noon until 1 p.m.

Special events chairperson Lisa Paige would not elaborate on the festivities planned. She only commented that there will be a big surprise for all.

Third in eight years

Henschell loses dispute in Academic Board

By CHERYL MEADE

The third student-teacher grievance in the Academic Board's history was resolved in an executive board meeting

Lyle Henschell, a freshman, was dissatisfied with the No Credit (NC) he received from Lester Midge and Wayne McDonald, instructors of Electronics 81. Henschell felt that the NC was an unfair grade for the work he said he accomplished.

In the Electronics 81 class, 25 percent of the grade is lab work, graded by Midge, and 75 percent of the grade is evaluated by McDonald. Henschell maintains that he

completed the required lab assignments and turned them all in before each lab's due date. He suggests that his lab teacher, Midge, misplaced four of them, resulting in his NC. Before Henschell can proceed to Electronics 82, he must satisfactorily complete Electronics 81.

The Academic Board checked Henschell's grades in quizzes and unit tests and concluded that the laboratory points were not the major factor in determining his final grade.

The board listened to both Henschell and Midge before reaching their decision. The board recommended that Henschell repeat Electronics 81.

The Academic Board by-laws state that a student may appeal the board's decision to the college president. Henschell says he will not appeal and that he will take the class over at night during Spring Quarter.

Geraldine Mertz, board chairperson who has served since it began in 1969, said that

most cases involve line-outs of academic work on a student's transcript if it is no longer an indication of the student's ability. At a board hearing, a student can also air a grievance which may have occurred between a faculty member and himself when the student believes that his rights have been infringed upon.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

When employee Dewey Sampson was detailed to invent this penultimately functional tool, he succeeded in uniting 30 years of thirsty throats with the contents of millions of cans of Oly.

It took skill and ingenuity and the result just can't be improved upon. The same goes for Oly. Some things never change. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.

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Gwen Metzger in Outdoor Programs 833-9111 ext. 263

Some even finished

Spinout, speeding tickets, lost drivers spark rally



*But you said
turn left at
the big rock*

Monroe was the first checkpoint in the second annual Green River car rally. Early and late contestants gathered to receive directions to the next checkpoint.

By CHERYL MEADE

Oh, oh, did we make a wrong turn somewhere or did we have too many beers?

Many of the 17 contestants in Saturday's car rally race to Vancouver, B.C., were familiar with this question.

The course began shortly after 10 a.m. at Green River. Cars left at five minute intervals with entry numbers on windshields and balloons on the antenna or grill. Drivers were given directions to the first checkpoint, where more directions would follow, and take-offs were timed.

Of the 17 entries, three-fourths had to back-track to find the first checkpoint. Car number one back-tracked to checkpoint one, went past it, and continued on for 20 miles before realizing they were off course. After back-tracking a second time to find the first checkpoint, these contestants discovered that they had reached the first checkpoint before the rally crew!

At the checkpoint the lost driver shrugged his shoulders and said, "Oh well, we had the added benefit of seeing more country when we were lost."

Rallyists claimed that the directions given could be interpreted in a couple ways. Stop signs and traffic lights were favorite spots for rallyists and their opponent - to discuss the next plan of action.

Rallyists had their share of driving hardships. Car number five, driven by Dave Smith and navigated by Anna Haggor, squealed 360 degrees on interstate-five trying to hug a

curve in the road. Another pair of rallyists got a speeding ticket. Delays at customs on the Canadian border was another of the contestants' complaints. Exits were missed and landmarks were overlooked.

How often did rallyists get lost?

"Where didn't we get lost would be a better question," replied Cary Condolla, driver of car number 13.

Most rallyists agreed that they were not completely certain that they were on the right road all the time. ("Which way now?") Losing their way once was all it took to make the driver and navigator pessimistic of what was ahead.

The exasperating trek to Vancouver took the racers over back roads, skipping most of interstate five. Drinking coffee on some of the roads became an effort in itself. ("Look ahead to see if any bumps are coming, then take a sip between gear shifts.") One driver related, "You'd think the road led to a farm house instead of Vancouver."

After eight-plus hours behind the wheel, exhausted sportsters relaxed at Stanley Park, Vancouver, then motored off to city entertainment.

Smith and Haggor, the 360 degree spinners, snatched first place trophies. Peter McAnley and Jan Nelson, car number six, took second place and Pete Baumann and Cheryl Meade, car number one, came in third.

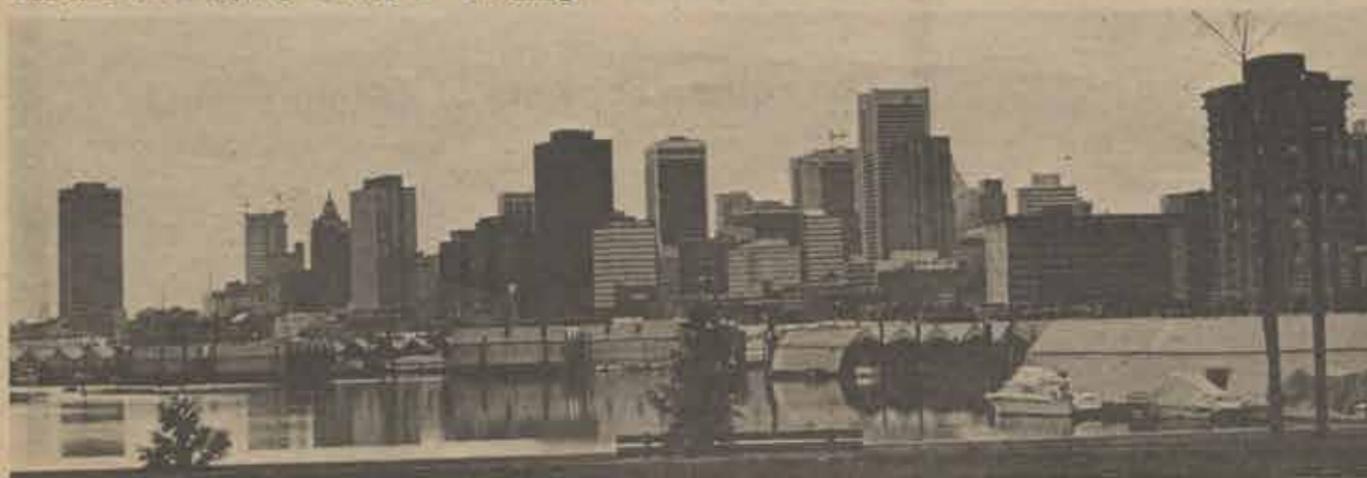
Eight balloons out of 17 that dressed the cars still whipped the wind in Canada that evening.



—Staff photos by PETER BAUMANN

*The map says
we should be
in Spokane*

At left, the skyline of Vancouver, B.C., was a welcome sight for many rallyists. Above, rallyists gathered at Vancouver's Stanley Park relating the day's escapades.





Ticket to the absurd

Platonically Speaking

By GUS HALL

The following is a revised chapter from Wallace Nelson Roberts novel "Camels Are Forever".

Paulette lives in a studio apartment above a combination hydrated food store and Chinese laundry. She considers it a great find, but is somewhat puzzled by the naked priest in the shower who keeps singing "I know it's a sin, but let's do it again." She enjoys his company, but secretly hopes he will leave as soon as his clothes are done.

Paulette works for a bald headed man with a receding

hair-piece which he has never shown her. "Can I see it now?" she will ponder when he shows the slightest sign of twitching, but he always answers, "Not yet, not yet." He is both ambidextrous and heterosexual, though he doesn't know which is which.

Paulette has a crush on him, but gets annoyed by the way he always drags his knuckles on the ground which reminds her of fish. She cannot understand this, but thinks it might be because her father often called her Tony when he would take her fishing as a kid although he

never knew why. He eventually succumbed to a heart attack while humming Tony Bennett's version of "Your Love Is Like A Thin Sauce Through The Basin Of My Heart."

This deeply upset Paulette, who took to sucking lemons while waiting in line for postage stamps as a way of relieving her feelings of guilt over her father's death. This practice, however, only made her feel foolish and ultimately led to a feeling of insecurity that was later explored in chapter six of Dr. E.W. Simpleton's book "On Cooking Crabs."

GR 'Reno Night' calls card sharks

"Reno Night" has been scheduled for April 30 by the Special Events office at Green River. The evening event will highlight activities from dancing to crap shooting and will encompass the upper and lower floors of the Lindbloom Student Center.

An all expense paid trip to Reno for two will be given as a door prize.

Students are needed to work as dealers, waitresses, ticket takers and general helpers. Students wanting to work or seeking information may contact Lisa Paige or Janet Sequin in the Special Events Office.

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Psychodrama — interplay to the mind

By CHERYL MEADE

John: "But sir, you said you would." (speaking to his boss)

Director: "John, step out of the scene. Mark, replay that interaction, acting the way John is behaving."

Mark: (whining) "But sir..."
John: "Wow! Do I whine like that?"

The above fictitious scene is what may be heard in the psychodrama class on campus, directed by psychodramatist Bob Brehm.

Brehm explained that psychodrama is a "heavy" advanced interpersonal relations class that explores personal awareness, interpersonal sensitivity and personal problem-solving behavior by acting out a problem rather than just talking about it.

The action is spontaneous with one or more participating actors. The actors take roles and these participants, the observers in the class, called the audience, and the director can see each person's point of view.

"Psychodrama is designed to help students become more responsive to people in a group," said Brehm.

The word psychodrama was coined by Dr. Jacob Moreno, a Viennese psychiatrist, from the Greek words "psyche" meaning mind and "dram" meaning to act. Psychotherapists have defined psychodrama as the expression of an individual's intellectual and emotional processes, not only through speech, but also through movement and gesture.

Persons identify problems or conflicts in their roles and resolve them through the use of psychodrama techniques. These methods are used to clarify roles and increase awareness of how people's roles affect one another. Consequently, psychodramatists maintain that one is better able to decide which parts of the roles they portray in real life to alter or continue after

experiencing the drama.

A student (protagonist) enacts a problem by playing the "scene" as if it were occurring in the "here-and-now." Other members of the class take the roles of the other significant people in the protagonist's drama and become his auxiliary or alter ego.

The actors use several methods to clarify what really happened that created the problem, such as role reversal and the mirror technique. Role reversal takes place between the protagonist and the antagonists — the other figures in his enactment — so that the protagonist can discover, through actually experiencing the other person's situation, some clues as to what behaviors might achieve the desired effect. The mirror technique portrays nonverbal communications with the help of alter egos. These egos dramatize the protagonist's gestures and tone of voice which may have triggered the antagonist's reaction. The fabricated scene illustrated above with John, Mark and the director is an example of the mirror technique.

The techniques learned in the class can be applied to diagnosis and counseling, drug abuse programs, leadership and personal relations training and the fields of mental health, education, business and industry.

The class is offered Spring Quarter from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays. Students in vocational

Birdie batters plan shuttle-cock Tournery

Green River will be sponsoring a badminton tournament some time in April.

The tournament will be open for only the students, staff and faculty attending Green River.

Singles, doubles and co-ed bracket competitions will be open for both men and women.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested on April 5, in PE 6.

and college transfer programs are eligible with instructor permission.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

SPRING ELECTIONS APRIL 21-22

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND \$170,000 NEXT YEAR. DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A SAY IN WHAT IT GOES FOR?

President
Vice-president
5 Sophomore Senators
2 Senators-at-Large

Applications at Student Programs-LSC

BE ONE OR SUPPORT ONE!

Have applications in by April 7

Marbut sprint disputed

Becker runs two-mile record breaker

By BECKY McINTOSH

The Green River record for the two-mile run was broken twice last Saturday when the Gators competed in the Washington State University Invitational Track Meet.

The enthusiasm over the record breaking performance was a welcome lift in spirits after a race in which sprinter Mike Marbut took a controversial third place in the 60-yard dash, a race he and the team thought he had won.

Lorenzo Bellamy provided another bright spot for the team as he placed first among the junior colleges in the 60-yard high hurdles and second over-all among both two and four-year schools. He bounded his way to a 7.6 second time in his event.

Rick Becker and Mark Van surpassed the old two-mile mark of 9:27 minutes even though they placed second and fourth, respectively. Becker finished with a time of 9:18.8 and Van ran the distance in 9:26.7.

Becker's performance, said Track Coach Mike Behrbaum, was "outstanding."

Behrbaum would not officially dispute the decision in the 60-yard dash, but many team members were sure Marbut crossed the tape at least first or second.

Behrbaum was disappointed, however, by the showing of the one-mile relay team. He felt the team should have had better than the fifth place finish they posted. Bellevue, which GR had beaten earlier in the mile relay, placed ahead of the Gator four. The Gators finished in 3:32.6 minutes.

Competing in the meet were two-year schools Spokane Falls C.C., Bellevue C.C., Highline C.C., North Idaho Falls College and Everett C.C. Four-year schools competing were Eastern Washington State College, the University of Puget Sound, the University of Idaho, Central Washington State College, and Washington State University.



Stride and glide —

—Staff photos

by BECKY McINTOSH

(Above) Flying in a time of 7.6 Lorenzo Bellamy placed first in the 60 yard high hurdles at last Saturday's WSU Invitational Indoor Track Meet. (Left) Running in a time of 9:18.8, Rick Becker surpassed the old GR record of 9:27 for the two-mile.



Does he or doesn't he?

Mike Marbut (above, third from left) appears to be crossing the finish line first in the 60-yard dash. The judges disagreed, however, and Marbut was left with a third place finish. At right, Jim Brown, the only runner in the J.C. Mile for Green River, finished in a time of 4:36.8.

Tonight at Highline C.C.

Gators face Oregon in tourney action

By SCOTT KOESTLER

The Green River women's basketball team, which is playing in the Northwest Collegiate Womens Sports Association tournament today, wanted to use last weekend's Centralia Tournament for a tune up—and ended up running away with first place.

The Gators defeated Grays Harbor 69-45 for the championship; with the 24 point victory margin being as close as any-

body came to Green River in its three tourney games.

Highline Community College will be the site for the NCWSA tournament. The three day event will include eight teams from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington.

Shoreline and Green River qualified for the tournament by placing first and second, respectively, in the league playoffs.

Action will get underway this afternoon and the Gators will

play Blue Mountain, Oregon, at 7 p.m.

Centralia Tournament

Green River annihilated all competition as they trounced Olympic Community College by 38 points, then defeated Lower Columbia by 34, before disposing of the Chokers.

The Gators landed two players on the all-tournament team. Jodi Chandler received first team honors with Ileen Gallagher qualifying for the second team.



Williams scores

Green River's Christi Williams, shooting, and her teammates will be gunning for the NCWSA title this weekend.

SCORECARD

WSU Invitational Track Meet		440 intermediate hurdles	
		Hayden	58.8 sec.
60-yd hurdles		300 yard dash	
Bellamy	7.6 sec.	Hart	33.1 sec.
Hayden	8.0 sec.	Wilson	33.1 sec.
60-yd dash		Two-mile	
Marbut	6.4 sec.	Becker	9:18.8 min.
JC mile		Van	9:26.7 min.
Brown	4:36.8 min.	Engh	9:57.4 min.
JC 100		One-mile relay	
Moultine	2:23.8 min.	Colburn	
Turver	2:27.5 min.	Bellamy	
		Campbell	3:32.6 min.
		Mortensen	team time

Lone GR archer draws third

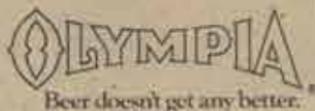
Valarie Gilroy of Green River took third place in the woman's novice entry at the Collegiate State Archery Championship in the GR gym last Friday.

Out of the 41 entrants in the tournament Green River had one. The tournament consisted of two divisions, men's and women's advanced and novice.

Shoreline College and Yakima College took all other honors.

In a world buffeted by change, consider the unchanging church key. On a fateful day in October, 1919, Mac C. Rosenfeld received Patent #1,260,321 for it. A gleaming symphony of spring steel, the church key was used by three generations of thirsty collegiate Oly drinkers. Not until the twist-top was its utility questioned, although the discriminating Oly drinker will always keep one on hand for fav-Stubbies and Oldtime bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill, ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. If it's done right going in, you'll have an unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



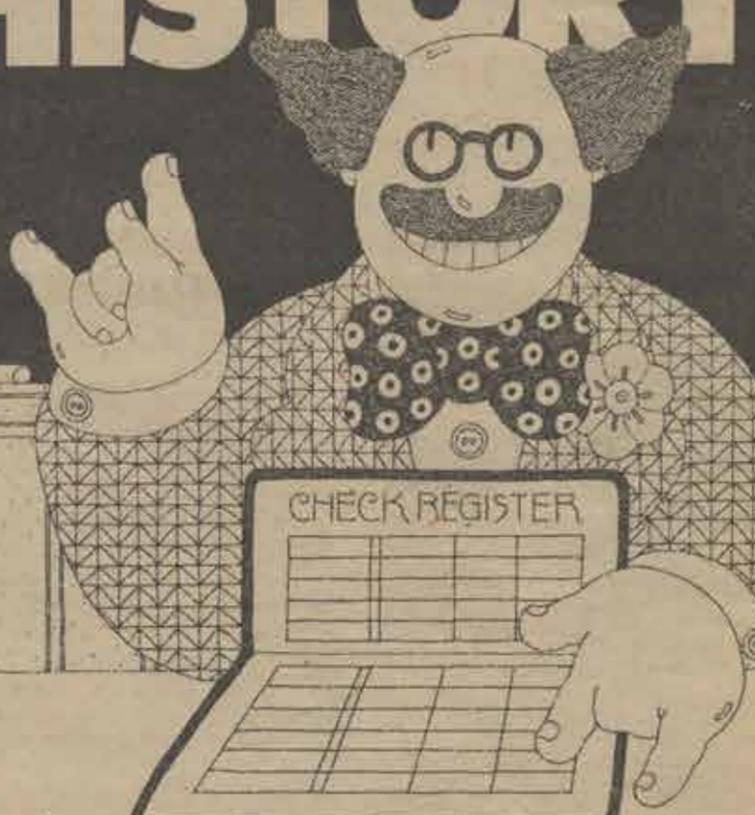


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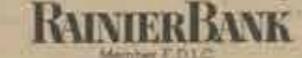
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