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Diane Schurr receives standing ovation



Diane Schurr enjoying audience during her performance at the Jazz Festival on campus.

WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

by Eric Ode

"I'm at a loss for words," Diane Schurr could be heard saying through the applause echoing with the walls of the gym last Saturday night.

Diane Schurr was performing as the featured guest for the 16th Annual Green River Vocal Jazz Competition. When the applause finally calmed, Schurr, the blind singer-musician, opened her performance with a song from her first album. The lyrics were beautifully appropriate: "I am my own pilot of my destiny."

Diane Schurr has certainly been that, as will her bass player and drummer attest. Earlier, during a short rehearsal, Steve Klein (bass) made the comment, "It's so good to see things finally coming her way. She deserves everything she's getting."

What Diane Schurr has been getting is popular, and she seems very happy with her new-found popularity. "This smile is genuine," she promises. "I love what I'm doing."

When asked what she considers her "Big Break," she thought back. "Well, the White House first; but performing on *The Grammys* gave me more exposure. Of course, *Dick Clark* and *Solid Gold* weren't so shabby either."

It was concerts like those that brought *Variety Magazine* to write, "Diane Schurr is destined to be tagged as one of America's premier jazz vocalists."

With such reviews and performances, she now has to get used to being recognized more often and is frequently stopped in the streets. "However," Schurr commented, "I appreciate being acknowledged as an artist. It feels good to share the music that I love."

And yet, with so much exposure, Schurr says there is still something about coming back to Auburn. "There are good friends here. Some whom I've seen recently, and some I haven't seen in many years. And there's family - my dad and my brother."

It was her father and brother to whom she dedicated one of her songs during her concert. The lyrics included, "And those moments when we're far apart, I'll close my eyes and see you with my heart."

Along with many other jazz tunes, Schurr included a few favorites such as "New York State of Mind" by Billy Joel and "It Don't Mean a Thing" by Duke Ellington.

The fast-paced, spiritually moving "Rock Me On The Water," had feet tapping and hands clapping throughout the gym. As the applause slowly quieted, she turned to the audience and smiled. "I love you! I love you!" she shouted.

Schurr's performance brought a standing ovation and an encore. "I've done this one for a long time," she said; and with that she sang the popular hymn, "Amazing Grace," repeating the final words, "I once was lost, but now am found; was blind, but now I see."

Gardner signs proclamation

Student employees honored in April

by Denise Ko

Governor Gardner, in a press conference on April 4th, proclaimed April as Student Employment Month. After which, several mayors in local area have agreed to proclaim next week, Student Employment Week.

According to Linda Smith, work study coordinator at Green River, there are currently 180-200 Green River student employees working on and off campus.

Smith, who is involved with the Washington State Association of Student Employment Administrators (WSASEA), said they had presented the governor with the idea about a month ago, and he was very receptive.

"We asked the governor to sign a proclamation, because there are so many students who are working, for various reasons. They

make a significant contribution to the college and the communities they work in," she said.

Smith attended the "signing of the proclamation" ceremony on April 4th with one of Green River's work study students, Rich Selland, who works as a KGRG disc jockey.

She said, "I am glad that the governor has recognized the students in this way, they deserve the recognition."

"Students work for a variety of reasons. For most students, working while in school is a financial necessity, others work to get a feel for the career they are working towards," Smith added.

Green River has both work study and work grant students working in jobs ranging from horse management to clerical positions on and off the campus.

Please see related story on page 4

GR hosts science symposium today

by Valeria Grey

Green River Community is hosting a science symposium today. Students and teachers from 21 high schools will explore many science disciplines.

The symposium, sponsored by the Educational Service District #21, in cooperation with the Washington Interdisciplinary Council for Space Education, will present 13 speakers. Subjects will range from earthquakes to cloning to black holes in space.

Randy Engel, chemistry teacher at GRCC, is the program coordinator. Engel previously taught at Wenatchee Valley Community College and helped to get a science symposium started there. It has continued for eight years.

The keynote speaker of today's symposium will be Tim Hoyt. Hoyt gives chemistry magic shows.

One finalist and one semi-finalist in the Teacher-in-Space Project will speak on "Our Future in Space."

Engel said, "My job is to promote dialogue. This will give students and teachers a chance to talk about science topics not covered by high schools. I am trying to promote dialogue between teachers who normally do not get a chance to work together."

Those who want more information may contact Randy Engel at 833-9111, ext. 205.

Elections draw near

by Marty Bartram

Another year has rolled by and once again it is time for Spring elections on campus at Green River. This year's elections are highlighted by a three team race for the offices of ASGRCC (Associated Students of Green River Community College) president and ASGRCC vice-president.

Candidates for the position of president include Sharon Vail, Mike Dunkle, Bruce Jensen, and Stephanie Lane. Their running mates are Danielle Miller, Dan Lonyo, Dave Dingess, and Carlyn Hauser.

Besides the positions for president and vice-president, there are two positions open for senator-at-large, and five open for Sophomore senator. Currently, three students, Ivy Lee, Ronald Moreland, and Wendy Roberts, are running for the position of senator-at-large and four students are running for sophomore senator. Making up those four are Kerry Anderson, Derek Reeve, Vicki Cheney, and Rush McKelvy, Jr.

When asked about the elections, ASGRCC Chief Justice Doug Bender seemed concerned about the positions for sophomore senator and senator-at-large. "I would like to see more competition," he said.

Incumbent Vice-President Dan Lonyo said, "Competition is tough, but I still have a lot of confidence."

Lonyo's competition, Daniel Miller, voiced these words about the race, "I think it is kind of stiff. But, in the end whoever wins will have deserved it."

The first day of campaigning began April 8 and will continue to 8 a.m. Tuesday. Elec-



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

Election posters are seen around campus

tions will take place from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. All students are urged to attend the Candidate Forum on Monday at noon in the Lindbloom Student Center.

OPINION

Student challenges non-voters

Last Spring a mere three percent of the students at Green River voted in the ASGRCC elections. Three percent!! Is it apathy plaguing students? Or is it just ignorance?

I sincerely hope it is not apathy. Voter turnout in Washington state has been declining steadily in national, state and local elections for the past decade; it is a sorry thought to think that we are all falling into such a pathetic trend.

Could it be ignorance then? Well, if it is, here is just a hint of enlightenment of what the ASGRCC does and why students should participate in the elections by voting.

The ASGRCC has a budget of \$294,000. A percentage of each student's tuition money helps to make up that amount.

If that isn't enough to spark an interest, individuals can get a hold of one of the candidates running for office and he or she will explain why students should vote.

When it comes down to it, all it takes is a little bit of time to become acquainted with the candidates and issues. Then five minutes on election day to cast a ballot.

Whatever the reason is for students not voting in the past, surely, each one has five minutes to spend on deciding who will manage their money.

I'm challenging all the students at Green River to spend a little extra time this election season and come out to vote on April 22 and 23. I really hope that we can pull together this year and beat a ridiculously low voter turnout.

Marty Bartram

Editorial



Society emphasizes perfect bodies

The problems in today's society number many. To name them all would take a fairly large book, so I will attempt to shed some light on one area of society that affects the lives of many people.

Editorial

I believe that our society places too much of an emphasis on the human body. The glamorization of young, virile, "beautiful" bodies leave the less fortunate feeling just that, less fortunate or inadequate.

Obesity, stretch marks, scars, amputations, etc. are hard for people in our society to accept. But why?

Does a person's body change who they really are? No.

What about the person inside? There's a real person inside that amputee or obese person, with real feelings and emotions.

After leaving the high school scene where cliques seem to dominate the social atmosphere, people should center their energy on things like developing a healthy personality so other people can tolerate talking to them. Or developing friendships with their new-found personality.

On the "one-to-ten" body rating system that I'm sure we're all familiar with, I believe the tens will have the most trouble adjusting to this line of thinking. It might mean that they would have to expose a part of themselves they've never really taken the time to develop. It will be up to the rest of us to help them out.

Wayne Clifford

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

Greyhound therapy to Vancouver

Elwood's Column

By Elwood Stravinski



Traveling any distance is really an experience if you choose Greyhound as your host. No, this is not a plug for that monopolized system of transportation for those who don't or won't drive. Albeit, the prices are low but the "cost" is high.

Greyhound has made many technical advances in the art of bussing. Foremost being a breakthrough in overall discomfort. The "new" design of the seats, for example, make it impossible to sleep for more than

thirty minutes at a time. It is sort of like saying, "Here, have some sleep... Fooled You!" Nice.

Something Greyhound can never change is their clientele. That's OK, but why must that clientele sit next to me?

So I'm a bigot. I'm prejudiced against people who smell bad and drool on me; pretty basic.

Even if we put all of this out of our minds, we're still left with - "You wanted to get off at Vancouver? That was 200 miles ago!" - the bus driver and the old ladies that perpetually wander between their seats and the Great Porcelain Idol.

Confucius say: It is wise not to sit next to the restroom on any moving vehicle.

Or perhaps I should refer you to those famous lyrics "Oooh-oooh, that smell, can't you smell that smell?"

The biggest drawback of Greyhound is the need for someone to pick you up after you've arrived at your destination.

Needless to say, I'm writing this to you from a cold bench in Vancouver's (Washington) bus depot, and anyone in the immediate area would be well appreciated if they were to pick me up. Oh well.



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.



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GENERAL NEWS

Adult Basic Education Center helps many

by Denise Kó

Learning English as a Second Language, preparing for the G.E.D. test, or for a U.S. citizenship exam, are just a few examples of what is offered through Green River's Adult Basic Education Program.

Betty Vickers, full-time instructor in the Adult Basic Education (ABE) program, explained that the ABE classroom is the most versatile on campus.

ABE classes are designed to help students learn or improve basic skills in reading, vocabulary, spelling, grammar, writing, and math.

The program offers classes in a variety of different formats; the studies being tailored to each person's individual needs.

"This is an open entry, open exit class. People of all academic levels may register for this class. Some students stay one quarter and others stay longer. Once they have satisfied their goal, they are finished with the class," said Vickers.

center for help in a particular area.

Some students, who are attending regular classes at Green River, come into the ABE

"If a person in a class is having occasional problems with the content of that class, the Help Center would be the appropriate place to get that help on a drop-in basis," Vickers commented.

"Tuition, books and materials are free."

"However," she added, "If the student is having problems on a regular basis because of a lack of basic skills, then the ABE classroom can be a goldmine to that student."

The student can receive daily help with basic math, reading, writing, and language arts. Each student works at his own pace, and receives individual instruction and help.

Vickers stressed, "There is no competition between students; no weekly tests; and no finals."

One major advantage of the ABE classes, is that the tuition, books and materials are free.

Vickers said the class is ideal for people who want to return to school but are afraid, or lack in confidence.

Sometimes a person may be afraid because they have been out of school for so long. . . the thought of entering a college classroom petrifies them, she said.

In the ABE classroom, people can come in and take a test to determine what basic education level they are at, and go from there.

Vickers believes that "Anyone can learn practically anything they want to learn. . . no one is ever too old to learn."

She also explained how people who suffer from things like "math anxiety" can truly benefit from an ABE class.

"Math anxiety affects women primarily. When you hand them a fractions book, they blanch. They don't think they will ever understand it; it is like a foreign language to them," she said.

Vickers said that working with them on a one-on-one basis, patiently, can help overcome those fears.

"Having a G.E.D. doesn't . . . stop them from being successful."

"Math skills are like any other skill. You can relate it to driving a car. Until you learn all the steps to driving, and practice those steps, you cannot drive. Math, like any other skill, can be learned in the same way," she said.

The ABE center offers help in preparing for G.E.D. testing also, which Vickers said "is the logical first step for many people, especially for women."

Vickers explained her point in that it takes less time, money, and fear to obtain a G.E.D. than it does to go back to school and get a diploma.

She said, "Having a G.E.D. doesn't keep a student back or stop them from becoming successful."

Vickers herself is an example of success. When she was 23 years old and a wife and mother, she obtained her G.E.D.

She didn't stop there, but rather continued her education, obtaining an AA, BA, and Masters degree. She has also had some of her written work published; short stories, poems, and worktexts.

Vickers encourages people who are interested in getting a G.E.D. to come into the ABE center and take a free test first, to determine whether or not they can pass the G.E.D. test.

"This way," she explained, "they can go in to take the G.E.D. test with confidence, knowing they have the skills to pass it; or they can find out before they spend the \$16 on the G.E.D. test what skills they need to work on first."

She added that all the materials needed in the preparation for a G.E.D. test are provided free.

Two other classes available are Teaching English as a Second Language, and U.S. Citizenship Preparation.

The ESL classes are available in the day and evening. The primary thrust is to help those in the class to learn enough conversational English to get along in society, in a short amount of time.

The classes are mainly made up of immigrants, refugees, and those on visa's.

Those wanting to obtain U.S. citizenship, and who already meet the requirements necessary, can take the study class offered for the citizenship test.

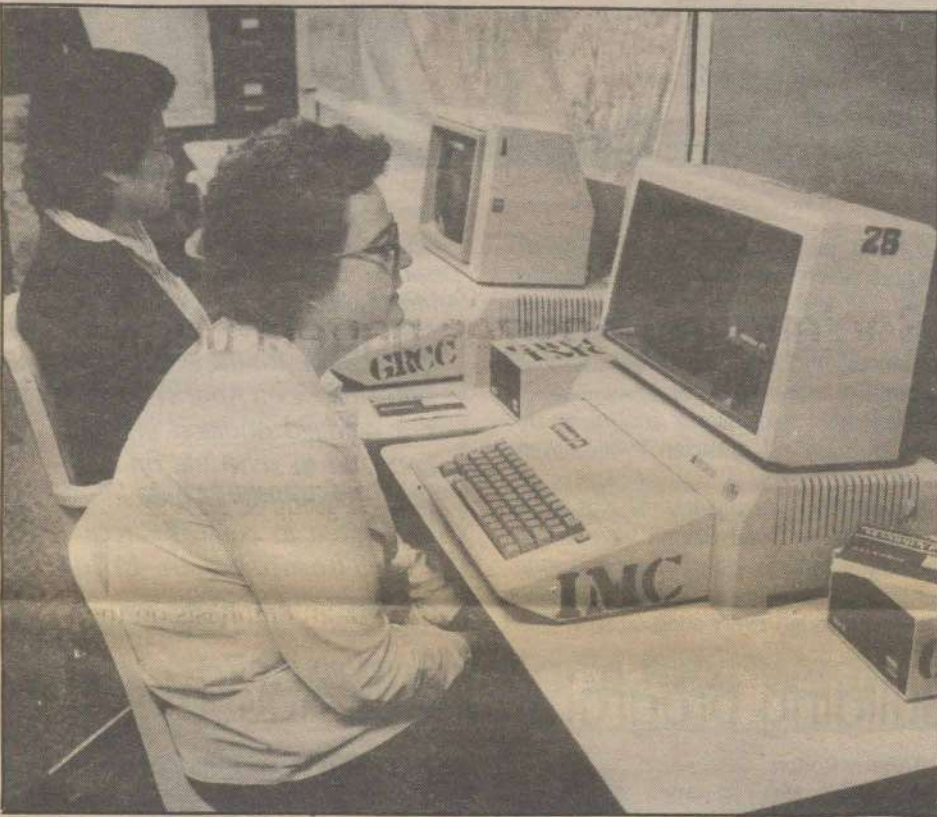
The future citizens learn about the Constitution and our governmental system.

The ABE program is funded mainly by money received from the federal government.

Currently, there is one full-time instructor, Vickers, and two part-time instructors, Susie Long and Sandy Keeler. There is also a part-time aid, Sandy Gould.

The ABE center is open to anyone 18 years and older, and is equipped to serve handicapped students.

Those who would like more information about the ABE program may contact Vickers in the classroom, DC-7, or by calling ext. 279.



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

Adult Basic Education students, Manee Dexter and Debbie Dougherty use computers to learn assignments.

GR offers free tutoring

by Kris Hollyman

Students who wish they could have additional help with their studies, now may get that help. GRCC has a Help Center in the northwest corner of the library. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The program's main emphasis is on tutoring, but is available for various other needs, both academic and personal.

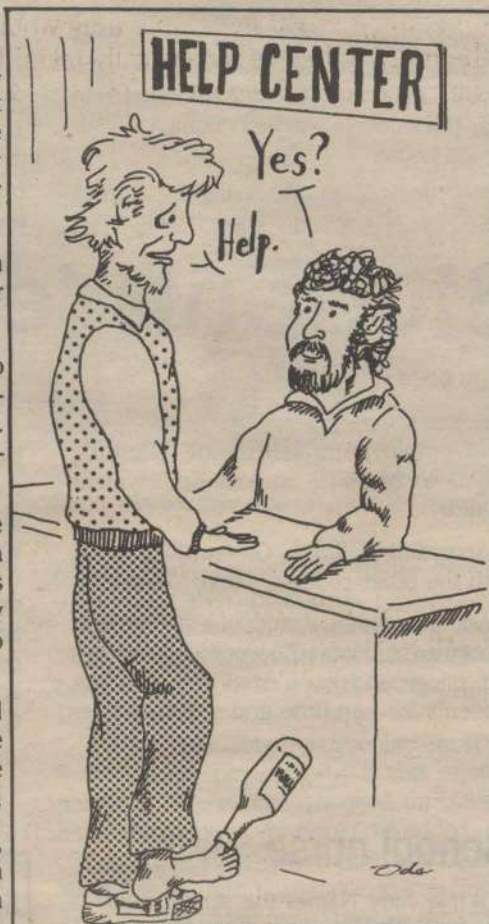
The Help Center was started not to replace, but to give additional help to the instructors, advisors, and counselors at GRCC. It was set up last year, and has since reached that goal by a wide margin.

The instructors work closely with the center by referring students needing extra help or by referring exceptional students as tutors. Tutors are available for almost any subject and the service is available at no charge to GRCC students.

The Help Center tutors are both paid and volunteer. Some are paid through the special "tutor" money set aside by the school or through the work-study program.

Students who are interested in tutoring, or those who want help, may contact Ron Swift, program coordinator, at extension 346 or come in to the library during the Help Center hours.

Some of the other areas the Help Center is available for include study hints, writing papers, test anxiety, setting up study groups and helping foreign students with conversational English.



Spring Quarter Help Center Hours:

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday

Free Tutoring available in Math, English, Science, Foreign Language, Social Science, Computer Science.

Lectures give total picture of Central and South America

by Valeria Grey

Green River Community College is currently hosting a series of films and lectures on the problems in Central and South America.

Dr. Nigel Adams, head of the History Department, began researching the project and finding speakers in November 1985.

"The series is off to a solid start. My job is to see that a balance of fairness and respect is given to all views," said Adams.

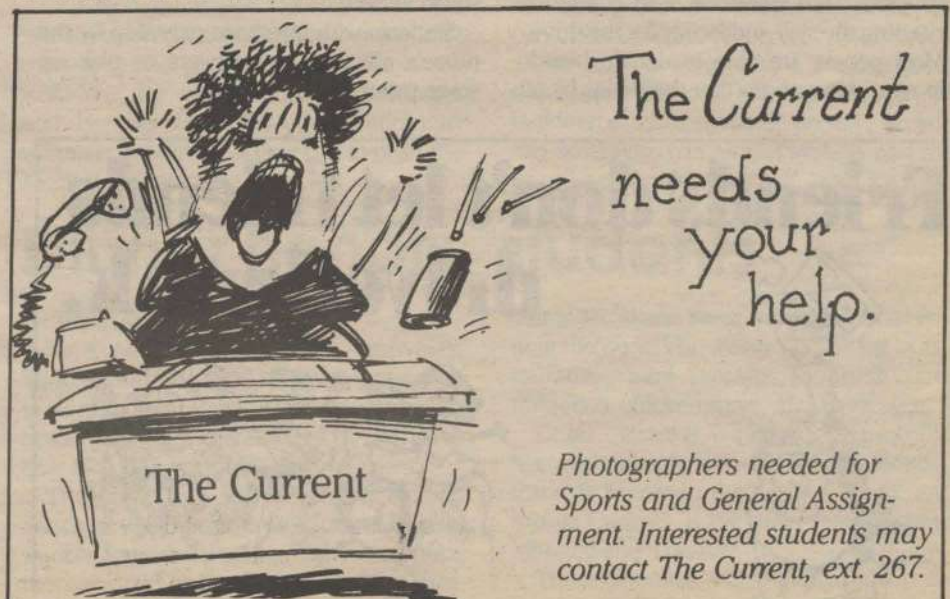
Some of the speakers and films will include retired Col. Pete Davies, a member of the International Security Council; Tony Bryant, who spent 12 years in a Cuban prison; Hank Adams, director of Survival of American Indians Association; and John

Krueger, ex-CIA member. Other speakers will be announced. They will be based on input from the students, and from what develops out of the lectures.

Adams had tried to achieve a balance of all political views. The course is designed to give a total picture of Central and South America.

Students attending the series will receive one to three credits, depending on when they enroll and the work they complete. The class is available on an open enrollment basis.

The lectures will be in room SS-8 at noon and also at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through May 13.



Photographers needed for Sports and General Assignment. Interested students may contact The Current, ext. 267.

NEWS AND FEATURES

GR hosts all day jazz festival



The Green River Music Company performs 'Twilight Tone' at the sixteenth annual jazz festival

WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

by Denise Ko

After nearly 12 hours of singing, playing, and listening to jazz, high school students from 33 different high schools sat anxiously waiting to hear who the finalists were in the 16th annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival.

The festival, a competition between high school jazz ensembles, began at 8 a.m. and concluded with a standing ovation performance by special guest Diane Schuur at 11 p.m., in the Green River fieldhouse.

The finalists were announced after a

Review

crowd pleasing performance by the Green River Music Company. The Music Company did a variety floor show that broke away from jazz for awhile, giving the audience a combination of rock, rhythm, and comedy. It was evident the crowd enjoyed it by the roaring sound of applause and cheers.

The finalists were announced; a short break for dinner; and then the competition between finalists began.

Among those competing were award winners Selah, division I; Lake Stevens, division II; and Cascade, division III.

All of the finalists gave outstanding performances, and the remaining ensembles received runner-up awards.

The female soloists took control, as the three outstanding musician awards were given to the ladies.

The highlight of the festival was when Auburn native, Diane Schuur gave the audience a wonderful gift of music and song; her genuine bubbly and loving personality showing through every song.

Schuur opened up with *Pilot of my Destiny*, and closed with a powerful finale of *Amazing Grace*.

Auditions for the Music Company will be on April 27 and 28. For detailed audition information and to schedule an audition appointment, individuals are asked to contact directors Pat Thompson or Linda Fahlgren at ext. 200.

Blood Bank seeks campus donors

by Valeria Grey

The blood bank is again coming to Green River Community College on May 1.

"I'm really committed to giving blood. One time, while driving home from Swedish Hospital, I fully realized how important this was. At the time there were only two pints of A-positive and two pints of A-negative in the Seattle Blood Bank," said Anita Hewitt, R.N. Hewitt is the temporary school nurse while Judy Names is recovering from surgery.

You can save someone's life by giving blood. The blood bank is not always in a crunch but lately people are fearful," continued Hewitt.

"You cannot get AIDS from donating blood. There is a very good screening test available also to prevent getting AIDS from the donated blood. It only takes about 45 minutes to help supply the blood bank with the 400 pints a day needed," she said. Last fall, the blood drive netted 79 pints.

There are about 5,000 full- and part-time students at GRCC. The facility consists of 100 full-time instructors and 175 part-time instructors. Don Hallstone is in charge of contacting the staff and facility for the drive.

Most people are able to donate blood. The requirements are that the donor be at

least 18 years old and weigh 110 pounds. If any students are 16 or 17, they may donate twice a year with parental permission.

People taking certain medicines or having certain chronic illnesses are excluded. These include people taking insulin and certain high blood pressure medications.

Students who have been taking antibiotics recently should check with the school nurse or the people from the blood bank before donating their blood. There is a waiting period when taking antibiotics and it varies with different kinds.

Those with hemophilia; those who had recent surgery; and kidney machine patients cannot donate.

During last fall's blood drive, there were only two people that were turned down.

The Seattle Blood Bank routinely visits college and community college campuses.

"Giving blood is not painful. There is a little discomfort but a spray anesthetic is used on the donor's arm to help minimize the discomfort," Hewitt said.

"It's a real simple but tangible way of doing for our fellow man. It can save a life," stated Hewitt.

Students with questions may stop by the nurse's office to get answers or pick up some printed information.

Building program needs house

by Tammy Roden

The Green River Building Technology Program is seeking a Home Building Project near Green River Community College to help instruct the student carpenters in building.

Carpenters build and maintain wood structures ranging from rough scaffolds and concrete forms to buildings that require exact finish work.

Green River's Home Building Project is a two-year program. In the first year students build a single-family dwelling of approximately 1,200 to 1,400 sq. ft. In the second year the students will be building cabinets for the house.

Roy Watson, associate dean of instruction: vocational education, said, "The

students plan to start building the house Oct. 1, and finish by June."

In order for them to start, the owner/builder must provide the students with the site, preferably close to school; a building permit; financing; and a subcontractor.

"The students, while on this project, are under the supervision of an instructor who is a journeyman carpenter with many years of experience," said Watson. The students do not do the wiring, plumbing, sheetrock, carpet installation or painting.

Any individual interested in having a house built by the students may contact Roy Watson at 833-9111, ext. 266. Watson also said, "The Building Technology Program has built 13 dwellings and the owners have commented positively about the quality of the construction."

Students featured

from page 1

Across the state, many of the college student employment offices are planning events to highlight Student Employment Month.

According to Smith, Green River, along with the other colleges, seeks to increase public awareness of student employment, recognize students who work while attending college, and thank employers who hire students for part-time and seasonal positions.

She said that during Student Employment Week, April 21-25, KGRG has agreed to feature different employees on the radio; local newspapers will print feature stories; and on Wednesday, Student Programs will put up a banner of all the employees and the areas in which they work.

Governor Gardner's proclamation recognizes student employment as an economic factor in providing financial support for students in higher education and as an educational factor in the development of effective and productive citizens.

In honor of Student Employment Week, four students will be featured in the next issue of The Current.

School nurse

While Judy Names the school nurse is recovering from surgery, Anita Hewitt, R.N. is filling in.

Hewitt is a graduate of Highline Community College and Western Washington University. Her experience includes hospitals, some nursing homes, and some involvement with a Hospice program in Tacoma.

Spring Quarter Help Center Hours:
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday - Friday

Free Tutoring available in Math, English, Science, Foreign Language, Social Science, Computer Science.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



NEWS AND FEATURES

GR librarian writes Vietnam novel

by Mark Cramer

Dave Willson, reader services librarian for the Holman Library, is currently writing a novel about his experiences during, and his later research of, the Vietnam War.

According to Willson, out of the hundreds of books he has read on the subject, his will be different.

That is, "most of them are from the view point of the front line soldier, diplomat, or spy," said Willson.

Willson's novel will be from a different perspective altogether, "the view of a war zone office clerk, clad in neatly pressed and starched jungle fatigues, with shining black shoes," he described.

Willson has worked at Green River for 16 years, and he says "my job is pleasant and fulfilling."

Students frequently ask Willson questions on how to find information on the subject matter they are interested in.

He said, "I have a compulsion to answer questions, and I don't like to leave any loose ends! Reading is work, so be serious. If you ask a serious question you will get a serious answer."

In his free time Willson often reads, usually four or five books at one time. He said, "It's the lament of the compulsive reader... so much to read, so little time."

Part of Willson's job is taking various Green River classes on a tour of the library.

According to Willson, classes touring the library must have a goal in mind in order to find specific information on subject matter. "After all, I've had 16 years to develop exciting, informative techniques of leading tours," he said.

When asked about the renovation of the library, Willson remarked that the architect who is designing the renovation consulted with him.

Some of the ideas that he expressed to



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

Dave Willson, librarian, chats with student Bill Schreiner in Holman Library.

the architect include an upper level with quiet study rooms, sound-proof group study rooms, and a technologically advanced audio visual room.

"It would kick us into the eighties. These areas would be used to motivate students toward their futures," said Willson.

Willson was at one time a social worker. He is also an under graduate in Anthropology. In 1966, he was drafted into the armed services, and after boot camp was sent to Vietnam, stationed in Saigon.

Willson worked in Saigon for 13 months as an interviewer in the office of the Inspector General.

He would interview personnel who often were there to complain about the conditions.

Willson gave a couple of examples. He said, "a guy came in and said that there

were bugs in his food; another guy came in, seeming to be crazy, and was disoriented and upset... there were many troubled souls who felt bitterly about their lot."

Soon after Willson's return home to the U.S., he once again worked as a social worker, and then later became a librarian at Green River.

Recently Willson took a year and six months off to write and do extensive research on the Vietnam War era.

"I just needed to get it out of my system... I was still in culture shock," said Willson.

His research has been published by Mass Market Paperbacks, and is titled Vietnam War Literature.

Willson also attended the Popular Culture Association's 16th annual meeting to give a slide demonstration and lecture on the Vietnam War, earlier this month.

'28 up' takes a look at aging

by Jose Hernando

Can you remember what you were like at seven? What were your attitudes about life at fourteen? What did the next seven years of your life hold in store for you, or the next seven after that?

Review

28 Up, a documentary film with over 21 years in the making, is a film which documents just that. It involves over twenty individuals each being interviewed at ages seven, fourteen, twenty-one, and twenty-eight.

The film gives, through each participants personal account, insights upon the changing attitudes and emotions of growing older.

Individual segments of the film show each person, beginning in their primary school to present day, voyage through twenty-eight years of their life.

Although there were no car-chase scenes, no Kung-Fu duels, or Don Johnson, the film stayed interesting on its stark reality alone.

Each person goes through the changes of life, both mental and physical, right before our eyes. Individual attitudes also change.

Another interesting segment involved three childhood friends. Each had decided at seven years of age what they had planned to do with their lives. At age twenty-eight, each had accomplished what they had originally set out to do.

An idea prevalent through the whole film is that the man/woman is already present in the seven year-old.

Although the film was a bit lengthy in parts, it is more than worth the price of gas, admission and popcorn for its views on growing older.

Travel photography starts next week



GARY HAYES

Gondolas are anchored near San Marco Square in Venice, Italy. The Isle of San Giorgio is shrouded in the mist in the background.

At every chance he gets, GRCC staff member Gary Hayes packs up his camera gear and heads for Sea-Tac airport or for weekend jaunts throughout the Northwest.

Hayes has been a serious traveler and photographer for the past ten years. This spring, he will be teaching a travel photography class at Green River.

Topics covered in the class will include what to do before, during, and after a trip; what equipment and film to take; how to avoid problems with customs, X-ray machines, weather, and theft; and how to display, show, and sell the photos.

"I hope to help people avoid the mistakes I made and many of the problems that traveling with a camera can present," said Hayes.

Hayes has traveled and photographed ex-

tensively in Europe, and "more exotic destinations also," he said.

His first trip abroad was to Baghdad, Iraq. "There were veiled women, nomads, camel herds and a special mystery in the air," Hayes commented.

"I failed miserably trying to capture the feeling in my photography. It was disappointing, but I've been hooked on travel and photography ever since," he added.

The Travel Photography class will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning next Tuesday, through May 1. The registration fee is \$20. Travel Photography is a non-credit community service class offered through the Continuing Education department at Green River.

Those who want more information about the class may contact the Continuing Education office at Green River, ext. 231.

CIA Vet warns, Marxist takeover

by John Polsak

With the nation's attention focused on the turmoil in Libya much of what's going on in Nicaragua is going unnoticed. But Green River Community College is still presenting noon forums dealing solely with the Central American conflict.

On Tuesday, ex-CIA agent John Krueger gave a presentation on his view of what is happening in Nicaragua.

Krueger worked in the CIA for 17 years and is considered an expert. According to Krueger the Russian-backed Sandanistas will inevitably win the battle between democracy and Marxism unless Americans do some changing.

"Barring some miracle that forces US society to change its view on Marxism and Leninism, the Contras will not be permitted to win," said Krueger. Krueger went on to explain exactly why he believes the US will fail to get what it wants from Nicaragua.

"Marxist-Leninists are dedicated. They believe in their cause. They're organized, trained, and they know how to manipulate propaganda. They hate America and what it stands for," said Krueger.

"We're comfortable, disorganized. We talk about freedom and justice, but we don't want to make sacrifices for it. We are a push-over for other countries," Krueger said. He also stated that other communist countries are doing all they can to push the Marxist Sandanistas.

Dinner honors students

by Tracy Jones

As a part of Latino Week Festivities, Minority Affairs will be sponsoring a dinner honoring area high school students for academic achievements at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 8 in the main dining room.

The dinner will feature speaker Ricardo Sanchez, the executive director of Copcillio for the Spanish Speaking. Other entertainment will be The Los De Oro Strolling Musicians and The Guadalupe Dancers. The

cost is \$6.50 and there will be a special student discount. The menu will consist of enchiladas, beef tamales, Spanish rice, tostaditos, chicken mole, and beverages.

Other activities happening throughout the week include Hispanic movies Monday through Friday in the Glacier Room, and Ethnic Dancers in the main dining room Monday and Tuesday.

Those wanting more information, may contact Girtha Reed in Minority Affairs.

SPORTS

Athletic Director doubles as coach



Coach Harry Beggs watches softball team during Wednesday's game on campus.

by Mike Heather

Nobody on campus takes winning more seriously than Green River's softball coach and athletic director Harry Beggs. This 1986 softball season will be Beggs' fifth year as coach of that squad. In his five years as coach, Beggs has had nothing but success, which is proven by his composite record of 97 wins and only 31 losses coming into this season.

His most memorable season was 1983 when the Gators won the NWAACC championship. He has also helped bring home a second and third place trophy.

Beggs finds much of his time taken by his duties as Green River's Athletic Director. This is a job which Beggs takes very seriously, and feels that Green River's total sports program "is only as good as its weakest team." Therefore one of Beggs' main goals is to raise all of the Gators athletic clubs to a winning and competitive level. He feels for the most part that this is being accomplished. This year has been his fourth year in charge of the athletic department.

Beggs finds the spring to be his busiest time of the year, with coaching his softball squad, and attending many meetings among the state's athletic directors. Beggs' says that these conflicts just "go with the territory of doubling up."

Beggs' 1986 squad appears to be rounding into shape for a run at another championship. The Gators currently are carrying a 14-3 overall record, and a 7-1 record in league. According to the coach, the key from here on out will be the pitching of sophomore's Linda Lewallan and Carolyn Piksa.

Beggs says that this year's squad has the potential to be his best ever, and he has been pleased with the leadership of captains Jill Brambrink and Jacki Norvell.

So far this season, the big hitting star has been Diane "Boomer" Brummer, who is batting at a .480 clip with five homers and 22 runs batted in. Lynette Keehnel and Jill Mattsen have also been swinging hot sticks this year for the Gators.

Up on the pitching mound, Lewallan is throwing well with a 4-1 record and a 1.93 earned run average. Piksa has a 3-0 record with a 1.91 ERA.

The Gators have dominated this season, with a team batting average of .266 compared to their opponents average of .170.

After looking over all these statistics, Beggs concludes that it all comes down to hustle and desire, and if his coaching style is any example, his Gators will carry those qualities right on into the state tournament at Tacoma later this season.

Hayne claims Gators 'not hungry enough to win'

by Mike Heather

Last weekend the Green River men's baseball team split four crucial games with Pierce Community College, and Lower Columbia.

Last Friday afternoon the Gators traveled to Pierce to play the Raiders in a Western Region matchup. The Gators went in with a 1-0 record and came out with a 2-0 record. The Gators beat the struggling Raiders 11-8, but not before almost squandering a 9-0 lead.

On Saturday, the Gators traveled to Longview to play perennial-power Lower

Columbia in a doubleheader.

In the opener, it was clear that the Red Devils were not going to lose their throne to the Gators, as they clubbed Green River 12-1. In the Nightcap, the Gators bounced back to play what Coach Hayne said was "definitely our best all-around game of the season."

In that game, pitching standout Shawn Butler pitched masterfully to lead the Gators to a key 3-2 victory. A doubleheader split was exactly what Coach Hayne wanted heading south, and his squad had delivered.

As it turned out, if Saturday's game was the season's high point, then Sunday's rematch with Pierce College was the low-point.

The inconsistent Gator pitching was having a down day, and got clubbed 11-5 by the Raiders. All Coach Hayne could say about his club was "they're just not hungry enough to win."

After a busy weekend the Gators found themselves at 3-2 in league and 8-8 overall.

The Gators must pick up their pitching if they hope to land one of the Region's two playoff spots. Only Butler, who has a 3.83

ERA is holding the staff together.

The hitting has been exceptional with Tony Barron leading the team with a .368 average. As a team the Gators are hitting .267 currently.

Coach Hayne has made it clear that more discipline and intensity is needed, if the team wants to get to the playoffs.

The Gators will continue their saga with a game today at Edmonds, and then will be at home for five straight games. Tomorrow starts the series with an important doubleheader against Tacoma, at 1 p.m.

Tracksters lack depth

Saturday the Green River men's and women's track team traveled down to Gresham, Oregon to compete in the Mt. Hood Relays.

After having a small, but fine showing at Spokane last week the Gators had the same small, but noise making performance.

In the men's competition Brett Rutherford was second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.5 seconds. Brian Terry was third in the triple jump at 46' 7 1/2". Coach Jerry Russell said that he is very pleased with the way Terry is coming along this season.

The sprint medley relay of Rutherford, Perry Best, Bud Marshall, and Terry was third. Eric Fredricks was fourth in the hammer at 123 feet and sixth in the discus at 127 feet.

In the women's competition Kim Porter placed second in the high jump at 5' 2", third in the long jump at 17' 4 1/2" and second in the 100-meter hurdles in the time of 15.3 seconds. The women's 4x100-meter relay team, Ruth Vlosich, Kelly Carmody, Annette Sommars, and Porter, came in third place. The same relay team was third in the sprint relay.

Tomorrow Green River will host an invitational at Pacific Lutheran University at 10 a.m. with both field and running events. Lane Community College and Chemeketa Community College in Oregon will be up for this meet as will Bellevue, Edmonds, Shoreline, and Tacoma. Russell said, "It should provide very good competition, especially in the women's competition."

Sanders leads Gators

by Duane W. Lee

"Jody Sanders is one of the top three golfers in the N.W.A.A.C.C. right now," says coach Mike Peluso. Jody got off to kind of a slow start this year, but is playing extremely well now."

On April 7, Sanders won the individual competition at the Tacoma Community College Invitational, while the team had a second place showing, only to get bettered by Bellevue Community College by four strokes, 303-307.

"This tournament was really a good showing for our team. Sanders had an outstanding tournament and the rest of the team played really well," said Peluso.

On April 10 and 11 the Gators traveled over to Ellensburg to compete in the Central Washington University Invitational, where

there were 12 schools competing. Seven of them were four year schools and five were community colleges. Green River finished second among community colleges, while Sanders tied for second place overall with a 151 for 36 holes.

Monday the Gators traveled north to play in the Bellevue Community College Invitational. They finished fourth overall out of 18 other schools.

"It was probably our poorest showing so far this season," said Peluso, "but both the team and I are real optimistic because we both know we are not even close to our full potential yet."

Today the Gators will play Everett Community College in a dual meet out in Meridian Valley putting their 15 game dual meet record on the line, as they try to stretch to 16 games in a row.

Netters win again

Ben Keth

The Green River men's tennis team opened the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges play with a difficult 7-2 win over Bellevue, one of the toughest teams in the conference.

Doug Wisness of Green River was involved in two of the most exciting games of the day as he defeated Rowland Tegio in No. 4 singles, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. He teamed with Mike Theuringer to win another triple setter in No. 2 doubles with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Tegio and teammate John Soriano.

Phil Wildberger had one of the toughest matches of the day in singles, as he needed two tie-breakers to defeat Bellevue's Tom Horn.

Later in the day Wildberger pulled a muscle in his stomach which forced him to withdraw from his doubles match in the first set. He and partner Kurt Leonhard were trailing at the time.

Raul Rios defeated Leonhard for Bellevue's only win in singles.

In other matches Clayton Munson defeated John Soriano, 7-5, 6-3, Theuringer beat Ty Goldfarb, 6-4, 6-3 and Brian Boe defeated Darren Hungerford 6-1, 6-0. Later Munson and Boe joined forces to beat Goldfarb and Hungerford, 6-4, 6-4 in No. 3 doubles.

The win improved the Gators record to 5-0 on the year.

Oops...

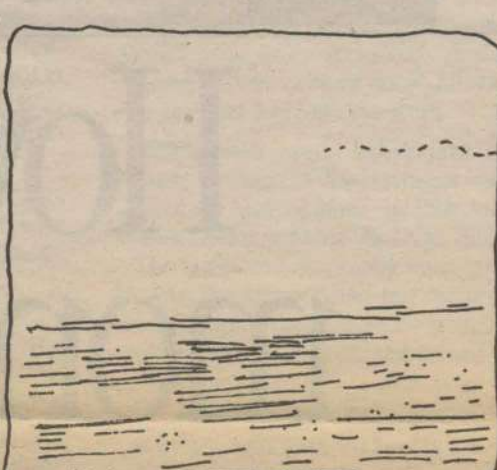
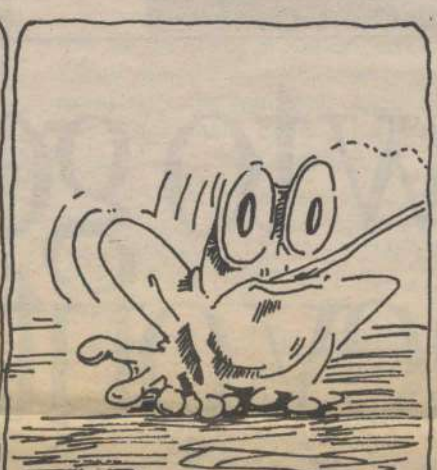
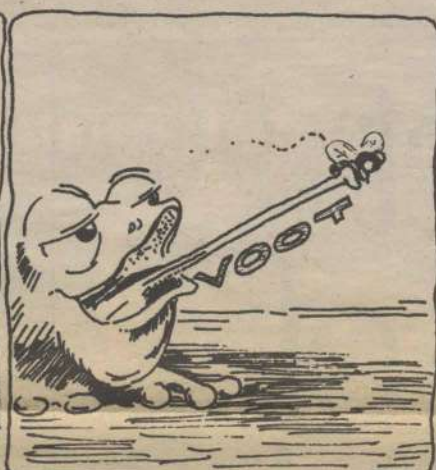
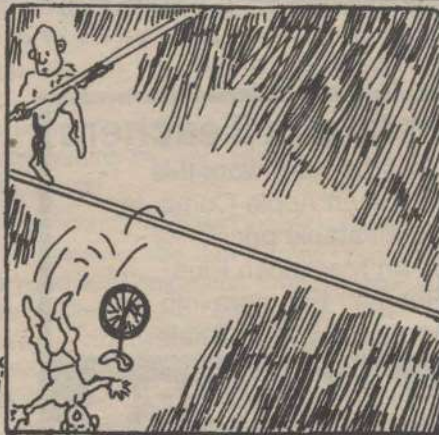
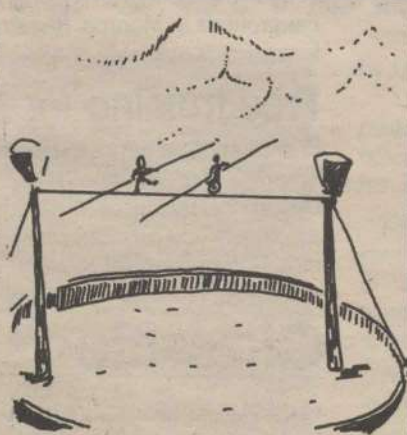


The real Dianna "Boomer" Brummer.

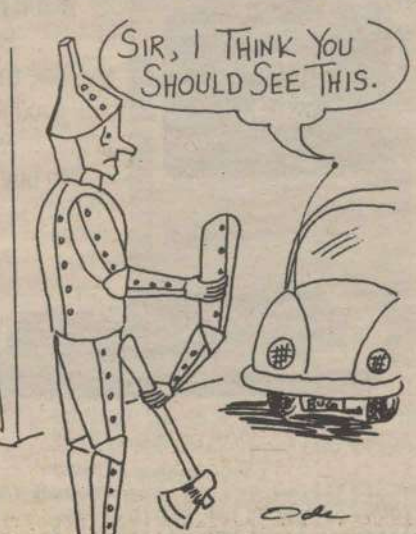
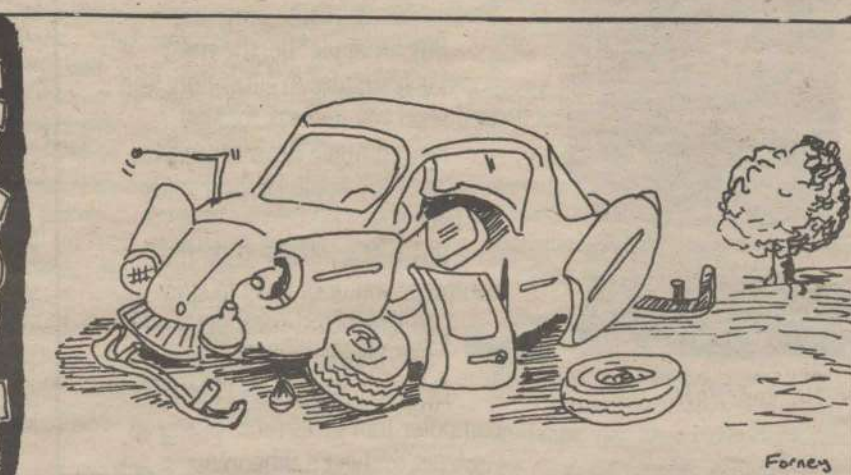
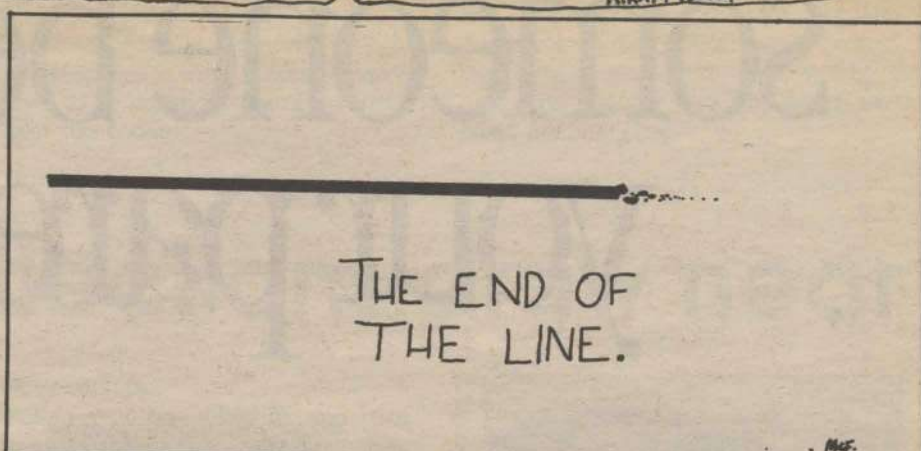


Becky Ginn; The Current's version of "Boomer" in last week's issue

CARTOON FEATURE



This stuff was made by Eric Ode, (A swell guy.) and Mike Forney (nerd inc.)



GENERAL NEWS

On Campus

Dream Psychology offered in May

A mini-course on Dream Psychology will be offered May 7, 8 and 9 in room SG-59 from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 and sign-up is in the cashier's office. Those who want more information may contact Carol in Student Programs.

Group offers hope to those affected by alcohol

Those affected by or concerned about alcohol's hidden problems may meet in HS 6 every Monday at noon.

Music Company sponsors dance

The Green River Music Company will sponsor a dance in the Performing Arts Building tonight. There will be a floor show at 8 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Tickets are \$4 and are available in the Student Programs Office or from any Music Company member.

Aerobics class offered at GR

Aerobic classes are being offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the gym. For GRCC students \$10 will pay for 20 sessions. Faculty and staff prices are \$15 for 20 sessions. A "drop-in" rate for students is .50 and \$1 for faculty and staff.

Attention Students and Teachers

Reward yourself for your hard work this past school year and buy an Apple Computer system at an unbeatable price.

For instance buy an Macintosh Plus for only \$1795 after Rebate. For more info call your Authorized Apple Education Dealer

the computer store 

1032 N.E. 65th St., Seattle 522-0220

Community Happenings

Fashion show features Miss Kent

The Kent Soroptimist Club will host a Dress for Success Luncheon and Fashion Show Thursday at the Seattle Hyatt. The latest fashions, including casual-wear, casual and evening wear, will be modeled by the reigning Miss Kent, Marna Burnham. Tickets are on sale at Kent Travel for \$12.50

ACT opens with 'On the Razzle'

A Contemporary Theatre (ACT) in Seattle, will open its season with "On the Razzle" May 1. The play tells the story of two clerks that decide to follow their boss to Vienna for a secret fling. Performances will be every Tuesday through Sunday in the month of May. Show time is 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. For tickets and information, call 285-5110.

A motorcycle rally with heart

The Kirkland Rebels Motorcycle Club will sponsor a 100-mile motorcycle rally April 27 to benefit the American Heart Association. The course will begin at the Evergreen State Fairgrounds in Monroe. Registration forms are available at local motorcycle shops. More information is available at 483-5776 or 783-9345.

Free training for alcohol detection

Free training on minor identification and over-service detection will be offered on the second Tuesday of each month by the Washington Liquor Control Board at City Beverages Distributors Inc., 1025 North 6th Avenue, Kent. The training, from 2 to 3 p.m., is designed for employees and managers of convenience stores, grocery stores, restaurants and taverns. For more information call 852-4010 or 872-4011.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Table and wine grape plants. Early maturing varieties including Gewurztraminer, Aurore, etc. \$2. 631-9825.

WANTED - Grape cuttings of known varieties and fig tree cuttings. Dave Johnson. 631-9825 Leave name and number.

'79 Honda 750. Metal flake, burgandy red w/matching helmet. 12,000 miles. \$850. 475-3365.

Raspberry starts. Meeker, Willamath, and Canby (thornless stock). \$1.25 each. Contact Jerry Warden at 735-0881.

FOR SALE: '84 Honda Earo 80. \$700 or trade for PA. Call 862-0707, ask for Michael.

FOR SALE: '75 Scirocco. 38,000 miles on rebuild. Fantastic sound system. \$2,500. Please call 862-0707, ask for Michael.

Are you tired of playing with irresponsible musicians that are going nowhere? I need a guitarist, bassist, and drummer, with one interested in singing lead, to finish forming a top-40 band with more dedication and determination than you've ever encountered. You're making a big mistake by not talking to me. See me in PA-8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily or the Student Programs Office from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Or call 862-0707. Ask for Michael Kelbaugh.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS - with Easter Seal Camps on Puget Sound and Lake Coeur d'Alene working with disabled campers. Counselors, lifeguards, riding, arts, kitchen, etc. 1-884-2722.

Classified ads in the Current are offered as a service to student, faculty, and staff free. Copy must be in to the Current office by 9 a.m. Monday of the week the ad is to run.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



\$150 rebate.



\$75 rebate.



\$200 rebate.



\$175 rebate.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of "Apple's Student Break" rebate program.

Buy an Apple IIe, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for \$150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back \$75.

Buy a Macintosh™ 512K, the computer you don't have to study to learn, and you'll get a \$175 check.

Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.



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