



Center provides help for physical and emotional stress. See page 4 and 5.



Going ...

going ...

gone

see page 6.



Remodeling

"Valley Rock"

See page 2

Green River Community College

The Current

Vol. 15, No. 17

April 4, 1980

Lindbloom honored by legislature



Dr. Melvin Lindbloom

by Connie Frankhauser

Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, president of GRCC was honored by this year's State Legislature. On March 13, the House of Representatives passed a referendum calling special attention to the various accomplishments of Lindbloom over the last thirty years.

Representative Dan Grimm of the 25th District, who has worked on a committee supporting higher education, commented in an interview following the

session, "Being on the committee, I kept hearing Mel Lindbloom's name come up as being responsible for many of the programs which have been developed over the last years. I began to realize what major contributions he has made even before coming to Green River Community College."

Lindbloom has received an official copy of the referendum passed by the House of Representatives.

IN THE LEGISLATURE
of the
STATE OF WASHINGTON


HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSE FLOOR RESOLUTION NO. 80-174, by Representatives North, Egnariol, Eberle, Garrett, Grimm, Nisbet, Sanders, Sherman, Teutsch, Thompson, Walk and Warnke.

WHEREAS, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom has devoted thirty years of exceptional service to the education of the people of the state of Washington; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Lindbloom, as the first and only president of Green River Community College in the city of Auburn, has directed the development of that institution into one of the largest and finest in the state of Washington; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Lindbloom was the first community college representative and one of the most distinguished members of the Council for Postsecondary Education; and

WHEREAS, In recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his colleagues, Dr. Lindbloom was elected president of the Washington Association of Community Colleges; and

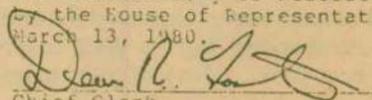
WHEREAS, Dr. Lindbloom has earned the respect and admiration of the students and staff of Green River Community College, his colleagues throughout higher education, and the citizens of the Auburn area; and

WHEREAS, Dr. Lindbloom will, on June 30, 1980, retire upon the completion of one of the most illustrious careers in higher education in the state of Washington;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the House of Representatives of the state of Washington expresses to Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, President of Green River Community College, its sincere appreciation for his thirty years of distinguished service to the citizens of the state of Washington.

ADOPTED March 13, 1980.

We hereby certify this to be a true and correct copy of Resolution adopted by the House of Representatives March 13, 1980.


Dan R. Grimm
Chief Clerk
House of Representatives


W. J. Blundie
Chief Clerk
House of Representatives

Gator tracksters keep on running

by Steph Peterson

The Green River track team, along with athletes from 17 other colleges, universities, and AAU teams, participated in the Tacoma Community College Invitational track and field meet last Saturday.

Only four athletes placed in the meet from Green River on a day that was termed "depressing" by Coach Ron Snodgrass, because of blustery weather conditions.

Mike Abbott, a freshman from Hazen High School, was one of the athletes that placed. Abbott suprised everyone, including coach Snodgrass by pulling a third place finish in the men's long jump event, with a leap of 20' 10.5". "He's never long jumped let alone turned out for track before. He just wanted to keep busy this spring so he decided to give it a

try. Turns out he really has some talent," Snodgrass said.

Freshman Debbie Lombardi took second place in the shot put with a toss of 45' 11", just 5" behind the first place finisher. The toss was a personal best for her.

Kurt Hustved and Val Harlow each took third in their respective events. Hustved was third in the high jump event. Previously undefeated, Harlow was disappointed in her 3rd place finish in the 100 meter high hurdles, but because of her rather severe injury of shin splints and being taped from the knee down, her finish was justified," Snodgrass explained.

The Gators will participate at another invitational meet this Saturday at Western Washington University.



Val Harlow hurdles toward the finish line

Sports hunt



by Tim Hunt

The winter sports season has officially come to an end. It was a season of high hopes and smashed dreams. There were big wins, but most of those were countered with crucial losses.

The men's basketball team started out strong, winning their first 10 games. After a two game lapse midway through the season, the Gators regained their form and won four of their last five contests, advancing into the playoffs as the number one team from region one.

A trip to Walla Walla for the state tournament seemed inevitable for the roundballers. Even splitting their first two playoff games would send them on their way.

Bellevue invaded the Green River gym for the opening round game and walked away with an 87-85 verdict, leaving the Gators on the brink of elimination.

The following night Edmonds was the Gators opponent at home. The game was close and hard fought throughout, but when the dust finally settled the Gators found themselves on the short end of a 72-69 score. For Edmonds it was a time to celebrate, for Green River it was one of those crucial losses, the kind that aren't suppose to happen. Time to put things away until next year.

The women's team had a great year, losing only once in the regular season. That loss was to the Skagit Valley Cardinals, a team that spelled trouble all year for the Gators.

Those same two teams met in the first round of the playoffs, but both teams were already assured a spot in the state toumney in Wenatchee—this was just for

placement. The Gator Gals, as they were billed by the local press, won in overtime, 77-72, earning a berth as the number two seeded team in the tournament.

In the first round of action, the Gators defeated Edmonds, 68-56, to advance into the semifinals against the top team in the State—Wenatchee Valley College.

Wenatchee was undefeated and in front of their loyal fans, but talk was that if anyone could do 'em in it would be Green River. And it almost happened.

The Gators lost a big lead in the late-going and needed a 18 foot shot at the buzzer from Kathy McAlpine to send the game into overtime. All of the momentum belonged to Wenatchee in the extra period and they cruised to a 85 victory.

The Gator Gals lost again the next night in an anti-climatic game, to those pesky Cardinals of Skagit Valley and placed fifth overall in the tournament.

At the awards ceremony, just a few hours later, it was a different story. Green River walked away with almost all of the hardware. Roxane Asay was named to the second team all-tournament squad and also received the Most Inspirational award. McAlpine, who played in pain throughout, was member of the first team all-stars and she won the tournaments most prestigious award—Most Valuable Player.

A big THANK YOU to everyone that participated in basketball at Green River this winter. You provided the most exciting basketball this school has seen in a long time.

by Tim Hunt

When Darren Swanson was little he watched Pitcher Nolan Ryan on television and dreamed of the day he could pitch to those big league hitters.

Now Darren will have his chance. Swanson was drafted, in the fourth round, by the Cleveland Indians last fall.

He was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers last year, but didn't sign a contract. This time he jumped at the chance. "Cleveland made a lot better offer. They will pay for my schooling at any school," he said. The pact, signed only three days after the draft, also included an undisclosed signing bonus and salary.

Last year Darren played high school baseball at Kent Meridian and also played for the Kent American Legion team, where he led the team in hitting with a .305 average.

Swanson has been attending Green River so far this year, on a baseball scholarship, but will never play an inning for the Gators.

Yesterday he headed south to Tuscon, Arizona, to join the rest of the Cleveland team members in spring training. The newcomers, like Swanson, are competing for jobs on one of two class A minor-league teams in the Indians system.

Swanson has been told that he will probably play this year for the Waterloo, Iowa, Indians.

Al Daniels, Cleveland scout, wants Swanson to work on his curve. His fastball is his best pitch and he also has a change-up and slider in his repertoire.

If Swanson does "really well" in spring training, he could wind up playing his first year in Batavian, New York. It would still be Class A, but it's in a better league than Waterloo, thus considered a step up.

For the past few weeks, Swanson has been trying to keep his mind off of spring training and on getting in shape. He has been running, throwing and stretching "to keep loose" everyday.

"To get to the big leagues it will take alot of hard work," explained the strapping righthander, "but I'm gong to give it my best shot . . . I'm just going to go for it!"

Was Swanson nervously awaiting the start of spring training? "I'm not nervous yet, but I will be a week before," he said a few weeks ago, demonstrating that for him everything is on a timetable.

He wouldn't reveal how long it will be, on his timetable, before he is another Nolan Ryan, but at least now Darren Swanson has a chance.



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Opinion

Hyatt for president?

by Tim Hyatt

The United States is sustained on the premise that all persons are created equal. Taking this premise under advisement it would seem anyone who wished to try could become the president of the United States. Just think of the earth shattering results which would follow the election of a real person to the presidency. Being a person of non-political decent, I believe I would qualify as a possible candidate. I have considered it and have decided to throw my hat into the ring. I won't be able to run on a particular party platform because I seriously doubt any existing party is ready for me. I don't have any special interest groups to pamper so I guess I'm stuck with my own party and my own party platform.

Welfare reform will be one of my prime considerations. Welfare as it is known today will cease to exist. For those persons who are over 65 and wish to retire or those individuals totally disabled, social support would be made available. Social support, as the name implies, would be a funding program supported by society. Anyone else needing some sort of taxpayer assistance would have to work for it. Cleaning roadways, maintaining schools and government buildings, or working in some state institution would be just a few of the ways in which TA wages could be earned. In this manner welfare freeloaders would find no handouts at the expense of the taxpayer. To coax the over 65 crowd into retirement, social

support would be available to them. The social support program would pay for all food, clothing, medical care, housing, and transportation needs of the perspective retiree. Although retirement at 65 would not be mandatory, senior citizens would be encouraged to take advantage of these just rewards. The disabled person would be cared for in respect to the severity of the disability. Temporarily disabled people would be re-trained in a job skill of their choosing. Permanently disabled persons would be handled on case by case basis. By incorporating the nearly defunct social security system with the mismanaged welfare department and a standardization of needed qualifications to receive benefits; it would be foreseeable to have a public support system that really worked.

In respect to the draft, everyone would be expected to serve a minimum of two years with some branch of the armed forces.

Every man, woman, and everyone in between would be expected to serve. The much sought after conscientious objector status would no longer keep a person out of the service. Conscientious objectors would join the severely disabled in non combat positions. In exchange for the two years of military service, the service person would receive four years of higher education or technical training; Books, tuition, and \$400 per month guaranteed. The only prerequisite to collecting the school grants would be full time student status in an accredited learning institution

located with the boundries of the United States. With all the exception removed, an uncertain future would no longer be a worry for the high school graduate.

Income tax would be another issue I would focus on. Rather than have a multitude of loop-holes taylor made for those who could afford to hire someone to find them, I would suggest a flat 15 percent wage tax on every working citizen. There would be no tricky exemptions, no slanted tax credits, and no exceptions.

The reduction in paper work alone would save millions. There would be income tax forms to fill out and no year-end threats form the dreaded Internal Revenue Service. Taxes would be removed from paychecks in accordance with projected annual wages. The IRS would still handle the money, but only for the sake of disbursement to the various agencies.

As a partial solution for our badly inflated economy I would look to decreased government spending as a starting point. Government spending should be regulated in the same manner as the household budget; if there is no money to spend, then you don't spend the money. A general tightening of available credit would help citizens to abide by the same rules. Another part solution would be to treat the oil companies as one monopolized industry and thus regulate their profits. If the oil companies had their profits reduced to 55 percent, it would reduce the price of oil to the consumer by about 75 to 80 percent. Infla-

tion is a national problem but big brother would be expected to take the first step to recovery.

Foreign aid is another issue I would address with a great deal of scrutiny. I don't pretend to know many of the answers in this area but do question the billions we are presently sending to non-allied nations. I feel the taxpaying citizen should have a reasonable right to expect tax money collected in the United States to be spent on problems in the United States before we try to finance some other nation's misfortunes.

I would also make a sincere move to put the people back into the voting drivers seat. The electoral college would have to go. With the election of major positions; president vice-president, state senators, and state representatives, there would be one additional box on the ballot, that box would be marked 'none of the above.'

If over 25 percent of the voting population marked the none of the above box, then the perspective parties would have to re-submit a new slate of candidates for voter approval. The none of the above concept could also be used with any election of public officials. By giving the voting public final veto power it would keep them from having to accept a 'worse of the two evils' selection.

Oh ma' gosh, it is all starting to make sense! Maybe I'd better stick to more mundane matters; if I actually did win the election, I doubt the bureaucracy could survive the simplicity.

Enrollment up Spring Quarter

Spring Quarter at Green River Community College began March 26. Dr. Earl Norman, Dean for Students, believes GRCC has approximately 350 new students this spring. About 700 student attend in the evening which brings the total enrollment to about 5,100.

Norman said he expects the lack

of jobs resulting from inflationary problems to "push" more young people to attend community college.

"There are several two-year programs that began Spring Quarter which offer good employment opportunities and a good pay scale," Norman said. These include drafting, welding, civil engineering,

forestry technician program and a occupational therapy assistant program.

"With the job market becoming more and more competitive, those people desiring a good paying jobs should consider enrolling in one the two-year programs. That way by 1982 they will be assured of being able to compete for the good paying positions," Norman said.

The Current welcomes letters to the Editor. They should be addressed to the Editor, Green River Current, Student Communications Annex, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002

Letters may also be delivered in person to the Current office behind the radio station in the Student Communications Annex or put in Ed Eaton's box in the Science-Technology office

Current

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Counselors provide listening ear

by Diane Derrick

It is a fact that there are people who feel they are under physical and mental stress and seek help. The stress and confusion that is felt may be worries concerning money, friends, relatives, responsibility or decisions. Persons experiencing physical or mental stress may hold the stressful feeling and anxiety inside causing pressure to build internally. Stress can portray itself in various ways. Physical exhaustion, mental depression and anxiety are a few of the occurring symptoms.

The counseling center and staff at Green River Community College, which is directed by Dr. John Bush, provides help for persons in need.

Bush expressed he has "adopted the working philosophy of 'traditional' therapy to bring into awareness the individual's wants, needs and desires. He can provide the tools to help individuals understand themselves and to communicate better with others.

"My aim is to assist people in feeling more comfortable with themselves and others," Bush comments. "One of the biggest problems in counseling is people want short-term answers which they believe will lead to instant happiness.

"However, reality tells us this is not possible. It takes a long time to get where we are today, and it will take time and hard work to get where we want to be tomorrow. The important thing is, the individual deciding how important contentment and piece-of-mind is," Bush explained.

Bush is a licensed psychologist and a certified sex therapist. He recently opened a practice in Kent concentrating on individual and group psychotherapy for personal, couple, sexual and vocational concerns.

The counseling center provides students and perspective students the opportunity to receive helpful aid in bettering their emotional life by learning how to handle and cope with the emotional problems and concerns. The center enables one to seek preventive counseling.

Upon its inception, the counseling center had a commitment to serve community residents as well as campus residents. Recently the Legislature enforced a three percent reduction of state funds to GRCC forcing cutbacks in many areas. One of the areas affected was the counseling center. The cutback is making the citizens of the community ineligible to receive counseling from the counseling center at GRCC unless they are enrolled at the college or are perspective students. Bush commented that because of the cutbacks, people in the community will have to go elsewhere for assistance. He explained that one out of every four persons that entered the counseling center were community residents or perspective students of GRCC. "Some of these people have very serious problems for which they seek counseling and our department will no longer be able to assist them. They will be referred to other health centers in their area. Most of the centers are crowded and the personal attention could be lacking. There is a long waiting list at most health centers," Bush concluded.

Earl Norman, dean for students at GRCC, explained that the three percent reduction of funds stems from a "lack of revenue" by the state. Norman stated that the state had granted salary raises to some of the employees and they didn't fund for them in the budget so cutbacks had to be made to compensate. The counseling center is just one of the sources for cutback.

The counseling program provides for students of GRCC and perspectives, a variety of ways for becoming more aware of themselves.

Psychological counseling is a primary function of the counseling center. Psychological counseling deals with the attitudes, feelings, and the emotions of individuals and groups. The counselors strive to facilitate an understanding of the self and environment and aid in the establishing of desired goals and values for future behavior. The type of counseling includes person, marital, group, educational and vocational counseling.

Counselors assist an individual in the interpretation of information relating to an education or vocational choice. This is the guidance process which deals primarily with educational and vocational exploration.

Credits may be earned by the instruction experiences that the counselors are involved in. These experiences are group related or are individualized. The experiences for credit include interpersonal relations, careers, study skills, independent study, strategy for behavior change, human relations, assertive workshop, growth for couples, coping with conflict and anger, weight control,

contracted learning, eliminating self defense behavior, pre-retirement, alcohol studies, women groups, psychodrama, interpersonal sexuality, parent and child relations and bio-feedback training.

Nicki Bruce works primarily with psychodrama and psychotherapy groups. She has been counseling at GRCC for about six years. She took a sabbatical last year to work on her doctorate at the University of Washington.

"Generally I work with women," Nicki says, "Counseling aids in the developmental process of a person. People are continually developing from the time they are born to the time they die. I sometimes use hypnosis in therapy because it provides the ability to concentrate and focus attention of the problem. It doesn't take care of all problems or solves them but it aids an avenue that is very useful to the individual."

The bio-feedback program is being conducted by Pat Fricks who has been involved with bio-feedback for over twenty years. It is being used to reduce tension and anxiety. Fricks explains that using "bio-feedback provides electronic feedback to the person of functions that are controlled by the automatic system so that the person can learn to take over and control them."

Bob Brehm has been with the counseling center since 1969. Brehm deals with psychodrama which enables a person to enact his problems instead of just talking about them. It not only partakes of the many advantages of group therapy, but it uses physical movement which brings the component of nonverbal cues to the attention to the participant. The most significant advantage of psychodrama, is that it converts

the participant's urge toward "acting out" into the constructive channel of "acting in," which lead to insight.

Brehm promoted jogotherapy which is being offered this spring at GRCC.

Running has been reported to be capable of replacing the age of drugs, sex, violence and booze by elevating the senses. The 1976 New Times magazine reported that they backed these reports with cases of evidence and that evidence has been mounting ever since. The act of running stimulates the brain and offers some people with a variety of mental experiences in the space of one jog. Exercise strengthens the body and vital organs and makes them better prepared to withstand the emotional stress and accompanying tensions.

Dr. Sandy Gallaher will return to the counseling center in the fall. She is on leave for private practice. Nadine Peterson is her replacement at the center at the present time. She is the instructor for a class entitled, Assertive Training, which is being offered this quarter from March 26 to April 21.

Frank Cox counsels at the center in the evening. He teaches Interpersonal Relations and Building Self-Esteem, which is being offered this quarter also.

Dennis Lowe has a private practice in Bellevue and works part-time in the center. He teaches the course entitled, Eliminating Self Defeating Behavior.

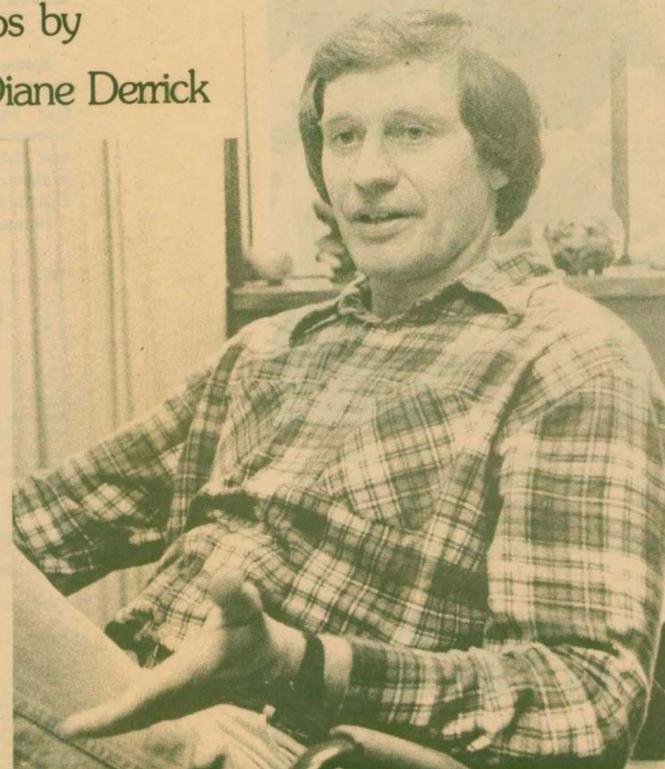
Career Exploration is being taught by Bonnie Crumby. The class aids persons seeking counseling in the vocational and career field.

The center is located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

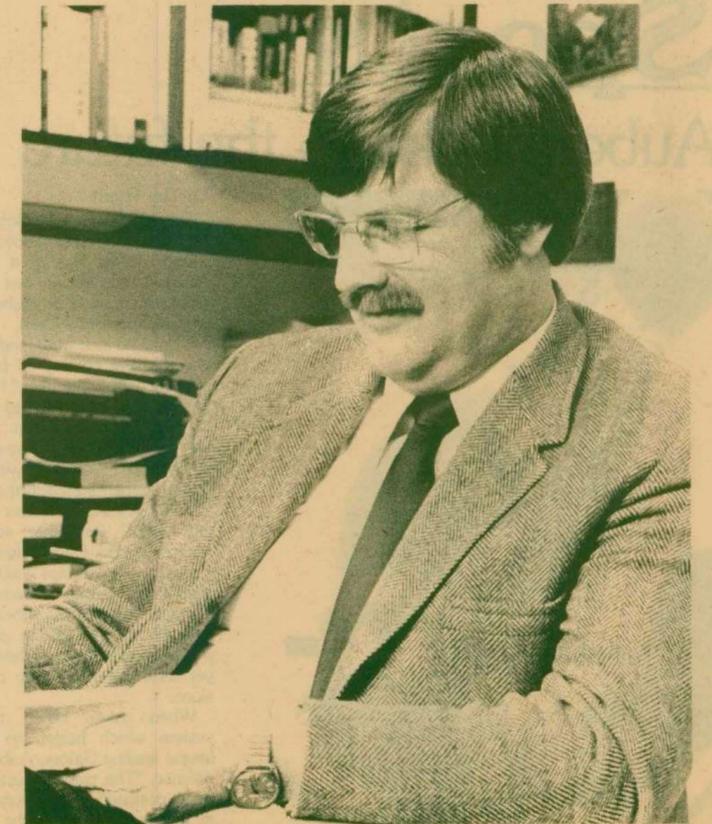


Pat Fricks

Photos by
Diane Derrick



Bob Brehm



Dr. John Bush



Nicki Bruce

Sports

Aubert looks to the future

by Tim Hyatt

Basketball Coach Bob Aubert is beginning to think about next year's squad, or the lack of it. "Of the ten players used regularly last season, only Mike Abbott and Curt Aubert are returning," commented Aubert.

"I have no idea what kind of prospects we will have coming up from the high schools until September," he continued. "It's going to be difficult to replace what we had this past season. Even though we missed the state play-offs, I felt we could have competed with any team there," Aubert stated further.

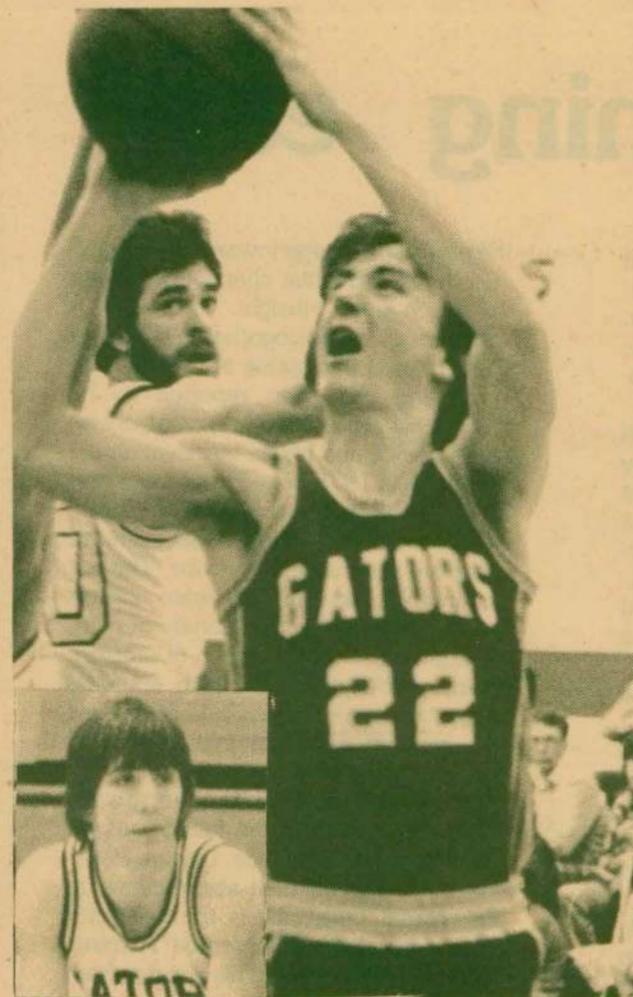
Two of Aubert's starters have already left GRCC for other schools. Dan Muscatell and Oliver Henry have accepted scholarships with Western Washington State University in Bellingham. Some of the other ball players are still in the talking process with perspective four-year schools but as of yet have not made any definite decisions.

When asked about the play-off system which helped to unseat the league leading Gators, Aubert offered a defense. "The play-off system as it exists is designed to give every team a shot at the championship right up until the last game of the season. I believe the first place team should automatically go to the state playoffs," offered Aubert, "but I think leaving the four other play-off berths open until the last game keeps the interest of the teams which are not doing well.

Even though the season came to an unexpected conclusion, Aubert has no regrets. "All in all it was a very good season," said Aubert. "The end was a little disappointing of course, but it was still a good season."

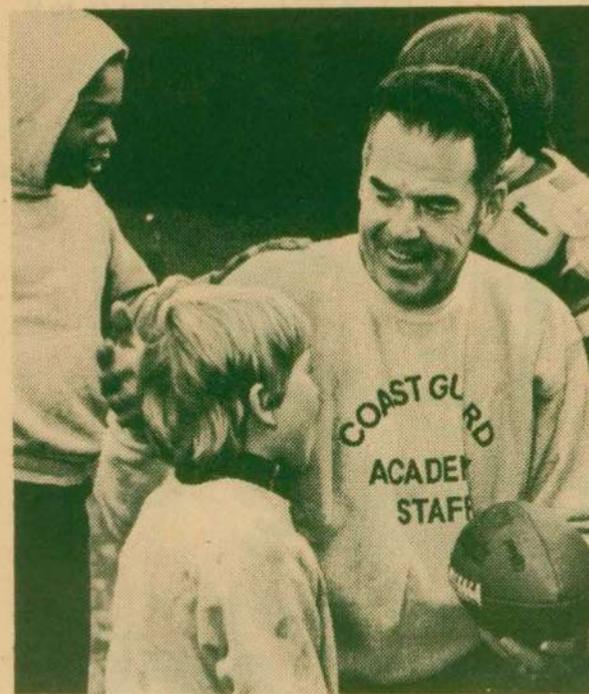


Oliver Henry, now a Viking, Photo by Diane Derrick



Dan Muscatell, on his way to Western. Photo by Diane Derrick

OTTO GRAHAM HAS MADE A COMEBACK.



Otto Graham, one of football's greatest quarterbacks, has made a successful comeback: from colorectal cancer. And today, he's feeling good enough to keep working full time as Athletic Director of the Coast Guard Academy.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society

GR Women place fifth at state

A controversial call in an overtime game with defending state champion Wenatchee Valley College, spelled doom for the Green River women's basketball team at the state tournament a few weeks ago in Wenatchee.

The Gators lost that semifinal match by a score of 85-85, after Jody Grace fouled out with only four fouls!

An apparent mistake by the official scorer and the referees gave Grace one of Roxane Asay's fouls. So Asay had six fouls, one over the limit, while Grace was still one under the limit. After a conference at the scorers table, Asay and Grace were relegated to the bench for the remainder of the game.

On the previous night the Gators defeated Edmonds, 68-56, to advance into the semi's. Sue Strong dominated the boards in that contest. Kathy McAlpine and Asay led the way on the

offensive end.

After the loss to Wenatchee, Green River had to play the Skagit Valley Cardinals in a consolation game. The Gators appeared tired in that game and they just weren't emotionally ready for it according to their coach, Jill McDavid. The Cardinals won the game, 77-65, to place third in the tourney. The Gators took home a fifth in state ranking.

Asay was named a second team tournament all-star and was voted Most Inspirational. McAlpine was named to the first unit of the all-star squad and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Coleen Iwanski and Stephanie Peterson are the only starters returning from this year's squad, but they will be joined by Donna Kern, Jill Whealy and Linda Graves to form a solid nucleus for the '80-'81 version of the Gator Gals.

Presidential finalists chosen

by Connie Frankhauser

The Board of Trustees for GRCC has announced the five finalist for the position of school president.

Four of the five candidates, as previously revealed in The Current, include: Dr. Frank Price, Dr. Barbara Daum, Thomas C. Nielsen and Dr. Howard Sims. The other candidate is Dr. James P. Chadbourne.

Dr. Price is the associate director of educational program for the State Board for Community College Education. He has held this position for over six years. Price was formerly the dean of instruction at GRCC for two years.

Dr. Sims is the president of Highland Community College in Freeport, Illinois. He has been there five years, coming previously from the position of deputy

secretary of the Illinois Community College Board where he directed finance and legislation for the statewide system of community colleges.

Dr. Dahm is the dean of instruction of liberal studies at North Seattle Community College. Having held that position for a year and a half, she was formerly the colleges assistant dean of students for eight years.

Dr. Chadbourne has, for eight years,

been the dean of instruction for Bakersfield College in Bakersfield, California.

Mr. Nielsen, having served three years as the dean of college administration is now the president of Edmonds Community College.

All the finalists will be visiting the campus to meet with the Board of Trustees and the Selection Advisory Committee.

Radio KGRG gets facelift

by Diane Derrick

Campus radio station KGRG, known as "Valley Rock," experienced massive remodeling during spring break. Responsible for contributing their time and money to the project were KGRG disc jockeys, Jon Kasprick, Norm Leonard, Gary Chester and Todd Weston.



Jon Kasprick lays cork board on the walls to provide soundproofing. Photo by Diane Derrick

Kasprick, General Manager of the station, explained that "the station has had problems in the past with acoustics and bad wiring. Now, after the remodeling, the wiring has all been redone and some equipment has been repaired. The entire room has been insulated with dark cork board and plush, creme color carpet. A new console has been built, providing the disc jockeys the option of either standing or sitting. The turntables have been mounted on 500 lbs. of concrete which considerably reduces any rumble while on the air."

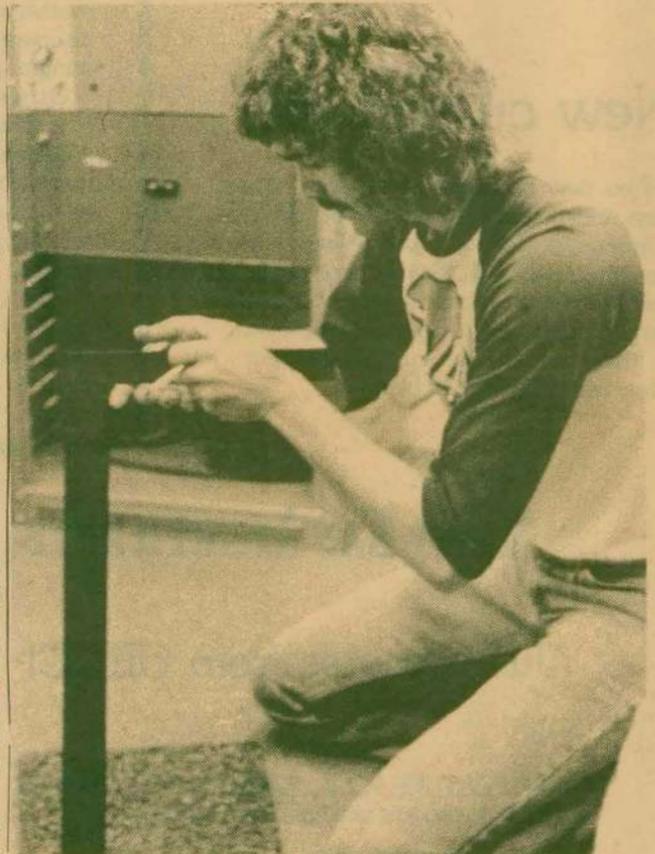
According to a general consensus of the jockeys, standing while doing a radio show has the advantage. "It's easier to breathe while standing up," Kasprick explained.

The project was started March 18 and was completed by the first day of Spring Quarter, March 26.

Approximately 300 hours were spent in redecorating the studio. Most of the materials were bought out of personal funds. Kasprick comments that they will be receiving reimbursement from GRCC.

"The studio looks terrific," comments Kasprick. "The remodeling improved the working conditions and the general appearance of the station immensely."

Kasprick feels the remodeling project will help attract more students into the Radio Program.



Norm / Leonard prepares cork board for the walls. Photo by Diane Derrick



Jon Kasprick reads a public service announcement while on the air at KGRG. Photo by Tim Hyatt.

Graduation applications available

Tickets to the world of higher education and the job market await applicants who qualify for graduation at the end of Spring Quarter. To be eligible, students must have met the requirements for the desired degree or be within 15 credits of finishing.

Applications for graduation are available at the admissions window on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center and must be returned before April 10.

Further information concerning degree requirements and application procedures may be obtained by contacting Bernice Gants, ext. 411.

New custodians

Two new classified employees have been added to the staff at Green River Community College. Ann Allred was recently hired to fill the day time custodian position in the Lindbloom Student Center. Also David Roger is employed as the maintenance custodian supervisor, replacing Norval Hanna.

"Importance of Being Ernest," opens April 18

by Donna Bieber

The love and comedy epic Importance of Being Earnest will be played by Green River Community College Theatre Extempore in the proper English manner. Importance of Being Earnest will open on April 18 in the Performing Arts Building. Other performances will open on Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20. There will be three more performances the following weekend April 25, 26 and 27. All shows begin at 8 p.m. except the Sunday shows which will start at 7 p.m.

Carl Baker plays the role of Jack Worthington, a dignified orphan. Gwendolen Fairfax, a conservative aristocratic city girl, is to be played by Sue Bielka. During the course of the play, Fairfax and Worthington fall in love. Lady Bracknell, presented by Kristina Dukes, is the mother of Fairfax and does her best to discourage her daughter's love for Worthington.

Other principle characters are: Mordecai Hous Tann acting the part of Algernon Moncrieff; Cecily Cardew, played by Brooke Severson. Cardew is portrayed as a bubbly country girl who falls in love with Moncrieff and they later become engaged.

The Oscar Wild nineteenth century drama focuses on how Moncrieff and Worthington pretend to have the name Earnest in order to achieve their desired loves.



Sue Bielka and Brooke Severson star in the production, "The Importance of Being Ernest," which opens April 18 at GRCC.

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by Donna Bieber

Sex role stereotyping, fear of success, and fear of competition will be some of the topics discussed in a film series sponsored by the Women's Center. The event will begin Monday and show every Monday thereafter through April 28. The activity will be in the Occupation Education Building, Room 22. Participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

The first film will be, "Anything You Want To Be." The picture deals with

overcoming sex role stereotyping in the jobmarket. The second film is "Matina Homer," dealing with the story of the woman who became president of Radcliffe College. The April 21 showing is "Young Women in Sports." This film explores the attitudes of four successful women in track, gymnastics, discus throwing, and swimming. The last film in the series is "Love It Like A Fool." This film tells the story of a 76 year old songwriter, folkwriter, and activist named Malvina Reynolds.

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