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# The Current

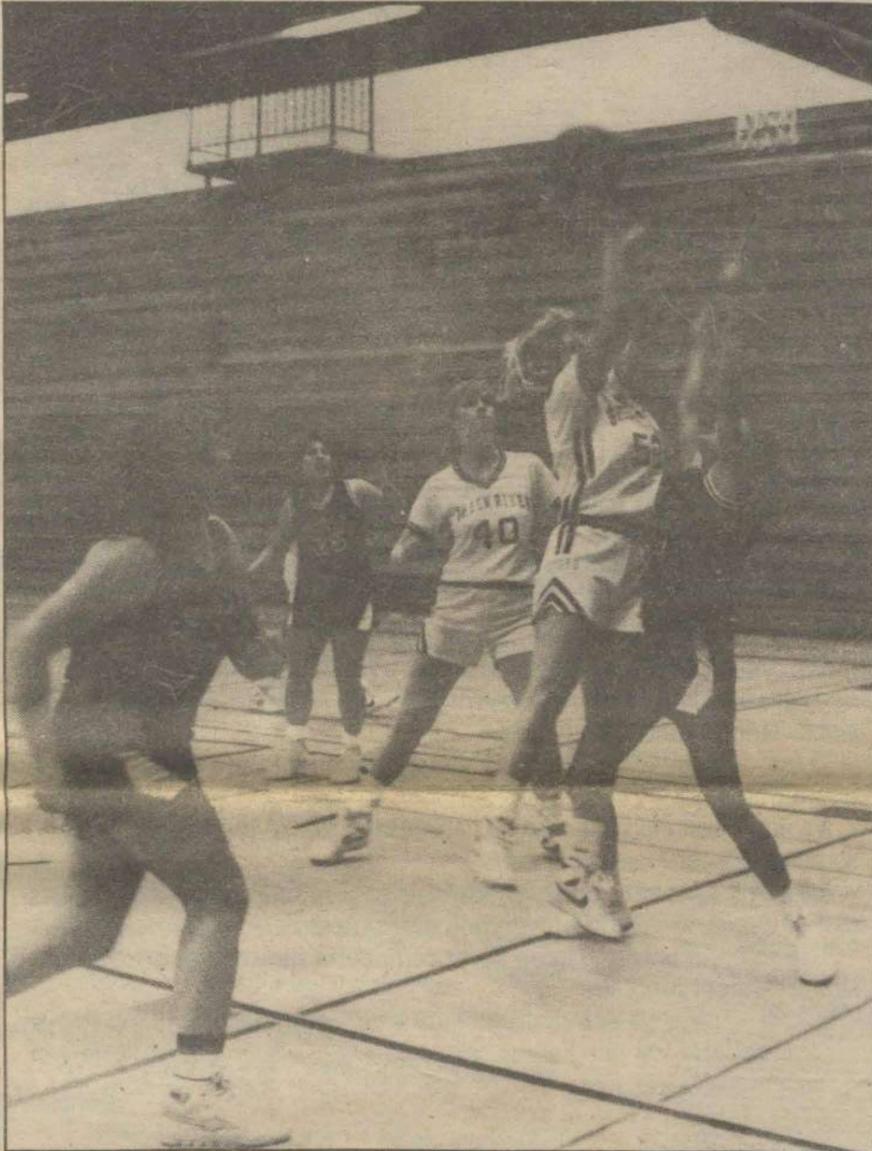
  
20th Anniversary  
Green River  
Community College

Volume 21, No. 15

Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

February 28, 1986

## Lady Gators destroy Highline



Keri Strobeck (52) puts up a jumper as Theresa Montgomery (40) looks on in anticipation.

LIZ JOHANSON/THE CURRENT

Green River's surprising Lady Gators came up with one of the major upsets in the 20-year history of sports at the school, stunning number-one ranked Highline, 90-80, in the first round of the conference tournament yesterday at Yakima.

Green River is the defending conference champion, but had to battle to get into the tournament this year after losing the division title to Tacoma, undefeated in league play. Highline, on the other hand, came into the tournament ranked number one with 24 wins against just two non-league losses.

The win means the Gators tonight will take on the winner of yesterday's 4 p.m. game between Wenatchee Valley (17-9 going into the tournament) and Chemeketa (22-3), champion of the Oregon division.

Highline will play the loser of that game at 2 p.m. today.

Coach Mike Willis after the game quoted gangster Al Capone, "Give me a gun, a smile, and a plan and I'll go all the way." Willis' smile has seldom been this big, he definitely has a plan and in his first game found he has two guns—Keri Strobeck and Sonia Swan who each scored 29 points in the game.

The plan against Highline worked. Willis knew the Thunderbirds would be double-teaming Strobeck, the conference's leading scorer this year with a 20.3-point per game average. That meant get the ball to Swan and hope that she could pull the pressure off Strobeck.

**Please see page seven**

## Daycare lobby succeeds

Myrtle Rogneby

Student lobbyists for daycare have been successful in influencing the Green River student government Legislative Budget Committee's recommendations for the 86-87 budget.

The committee, comprised of Sally Zeiger, Maria Bott, Mike Dunkle, and Greg Torvik, chairman, voted unanimously Wednesday evening to add \$2,250 to 8,000 in subsidies previously earmarked for daycare.

Kim Crawford, student and parent, acted as spokeswoman for the daycare lobbyists.

Crawford and six other students supporting daycare subsidies were the only lobbyists to attend the budget committee's second open hearing to consider the 86-87 budget.

"If we're a silent majority, we should not be so silent," Crawford had stated earlier as she voiced concerns of the parent group supporting daycare.

She explained that none of the 18 students in the senate are "older students." She said that although the senate had some hard-working people, the needs and concerns of the older students might not be well-understood because the older group is not represented in student government.

The subsidy funds recommended by the budget committee for allocation will go to the Auburn Christian Action Program (ACAP) daycare facility.

Crawford said that ACAP is a nonprofit facility supported by fees, donations and United Way. The fees are based on ability to pay.

**Please see Daycare, page four**

## Math students' petition pays off with added class

Persistence has paid off for 35 math students who had petitioned for a daytime Math 126 class to be offered during Spring Quarter.

The Associate Dean of Instruction Bob Lawrence has announced that Math 126 will be offered for students who wish to continue the calculus series during normal school hours.

Math 126 was previously offered only at night.

The petitioning students expressed their desire to complete the course before next fall and were considering taking the course at Highline Community College instead of taking the night course at GRCC.

Instructor David Bender, chairperson of the Mathematics Department, stated that "for the past eleven years, Math 126 has only been offered at night during the Spring Quarter." Bender said this was because there would not be enough students to fill the Fall Quarter Math 126 class if the college offered the course during the spring.

The college offers the calculus series, Math 124, 125 and 126, each year at night for the convenience of night students.

The newly offered Math 126 class is now on the schedule at the Registration Office. It will be offered at 11:00 a.m. daily.

## Regan's condition improving

Dr. Dennis Regan, Green River astronomy and chemistry instructor is today thanking Medic I personnel for saving his life.

Regan was in a Medic I Van last week after his heart stopped for one hour.

After medical personnel administered 25 electric shocks to his heart it began functioning again.

Doctors are now trying to determine what kind of medication, and surgery, will be necessary to resolve the heart problems that have had Regan in and out of hospitals in Renton and Seattle for more than a month.

Regan says that by-pass surgery is a possibility and could take place within the next month.

"They are trying out chemicals on me," he said from his hospital bed at Harborview Hospital in Seattle on Wednesday, "but so far they haven't worked."

Because of the length of time that his heart was not functioning, Regan could have suffered serious kidney and brain damage, but tests have shown he is fine.

He had planned on taking a trip to Australia and New Zealand this spring to observe Halley's Comet, but says the trip is a question mark at this point.



Dr. Dennis Regan is at Harborview Hospital awaiting possible by-pass surgery next month.

FILE PHOTO/THE CURRENT

# OPINION

## Student avoids slipping on educated spit

Being a student at Green River for the past year, I've appreciated the natural beauty the campus has to offer.

### Editorial

Green River is said to have the most beautiful campus in the state, and although I have not visited every campus in Washington, I tend to agree.

The campus at Green River is more like a mountain retreat, and during snowfall season, a winter wonderland rather than a sterile environment of concrete and stucco.

For myself, I find it more enjoyable obtaining an education in such a beautiful atmosphere.

I am distressed, however, that *some* student's don't seem to appreciate Green River's beauty.

Most of the time when walking to and from classes, I have to look down and watch where I step.

Besides the discarded cigarette butts, flyers, brochures, and other unknown scraps of paper, you can find a variety of gross things.

Half-eaten sandwiches, apple cores, and other food remains can be found all over the ground.

Usually the non-student squirrels and dogs clean up these remains; what they reject the maintenance employees do what some students neglect to do with it—place the garbage in the trash cans.

I do my best to watch and direct my feet not to step on the squishy stuff and so far have been able to avoid messy shoes.

The one thing I try to take cover from and avoid the most is the ejected saliva spewing forth from the mouths of two-legged creatures inhabiting the campus.

The last thing I want to do is slip and slide on the product of someone's over-active salivary gland.

This becomes more difficult every day as I not only have to look down, but also be sure I am not in the direct line of fire from one of these creatures who seem to be practicing how far they can spit.

Maybe they think it will become a new Olympic sport.

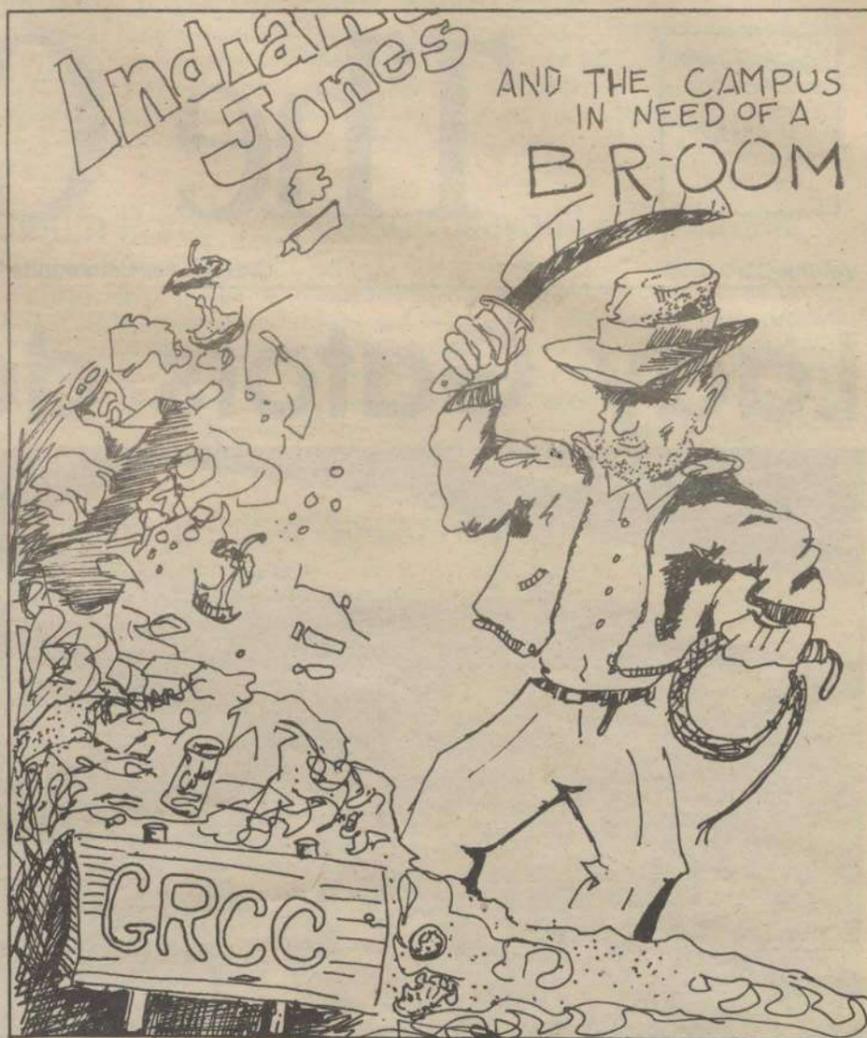
When planning a visit to the LSC for a snack, I enter the doors, look at my shoes, and say, "Whew, I made it!"

Then, however, I look around the Glacier Room and suddenly my snack doesn't look appetizing.

The task of finding a table without the surface being covered with trash becomes another difficult chore.

Sometimes, I find a table without litter and sigh with relief—until I sit down on a sticky chair and place my tray of food on a sticky table.

I realize that *some* students are still young and have mothers who clean up after their every mess, but my gosh, don't they know yet that



their moms don't follow them to school?

The staff at Green River does its best to keep the campus clean inside and out, but they can't be everywhere at the same time cleaning up after slob. They shouldn't have to.

Trash cans are available everywhere for students and faculty to dispose of their litter.

Napkins, wet cloths, and mops are also available if someone spills something.

It doesn't take very much energy to clean up one's mess; but it takes a lot of energy to clean up everyone else's mess.

The solution is easy. Green River can offer a new course schedule and slob treatment program.

Just think, the classes could include Litter Placement, and Spit Reform.

Or even still, just like having smoking areas, maybe Green River can designate a spitting area.

Denise Ko

## Reagan, Marcos buddy up



Once upon a time in a land far away there lived an evil tyrant.

This cruel king oppressed the people and would let no one help him rule properly. Soon the peasants grew angry and

overthrew the king. But the king was saved by a knight in golden armor.

All the lands wondered if the "white knight" was really "white" after all.

### Editorial

Michael Forney

## Negative childhood memory destroys adults' self-image

### Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

Last week I wrote about the winter blahs and depression. Usually depression comes about when we allow ourselves to listen to our critical parent tapes that start when we feel we are less than perfect.

When we were children, if we spilled a glass of milk, maybe our parents said "you are clumsy" and we believed them. We looked at the world through our parents eyes.

As adults, a small incident releases our parental tapes and we suddenly feel worthless and vulnerable. Most of the time we do not know we are listening to our inner monologues.

Our self-concept is the sum of the messages that we give ourselves. Continually playing negative programs makes us sad and depressed. It is a question of attitude. What kinds of statements are you making about yourself?

Remember, this dialogue is going on con-

tinually, and you need to monitor what you are saying. If we reinforce our failings, our self-image is going to suffer. Most people use their inner voice to make themselves miserable.

Are you calling yourself an "idiot" because you made a mistake? Are you plotting revenge for a wrong? Are you saying to yourself that you are a victim of unfairness? If so, you are making yourself miserable and wasting a lot of energy.

Once you become acquainted with your self-talk, you can begin to challenge the messages and make some positive statements. You can tell yourself "I'm responsible for my own happiness."

Swift self-destruction is making decisions on the basis that you are an inferior and valueless person. Repeating to yourself that you are ugly, stupid or a klutz just reinforces the feelings of worthlessness. It's okay to compliment yourself and feel good about your image.

### Wellness Tip

Our health dollars are spent usually on treatment of disease rather than the prevention of illness. Fifty percent of health problems could be avoided if we established good health behavior such as: proper diet, weight control, avoidance of substance abuse, no smoking, regular exercise and stress management.

## NEWS AND OPINION

# Pot found in bag on campus

by Denise Ko

A large brown garbage bag filled with marijuana stems and leaves was found Tuesday morning in parking lot I by a Green River maintenance crew person.

The staff member, who asked not to be identified, said he was in the process of doing "garbage patrol" when he discovered the bag.

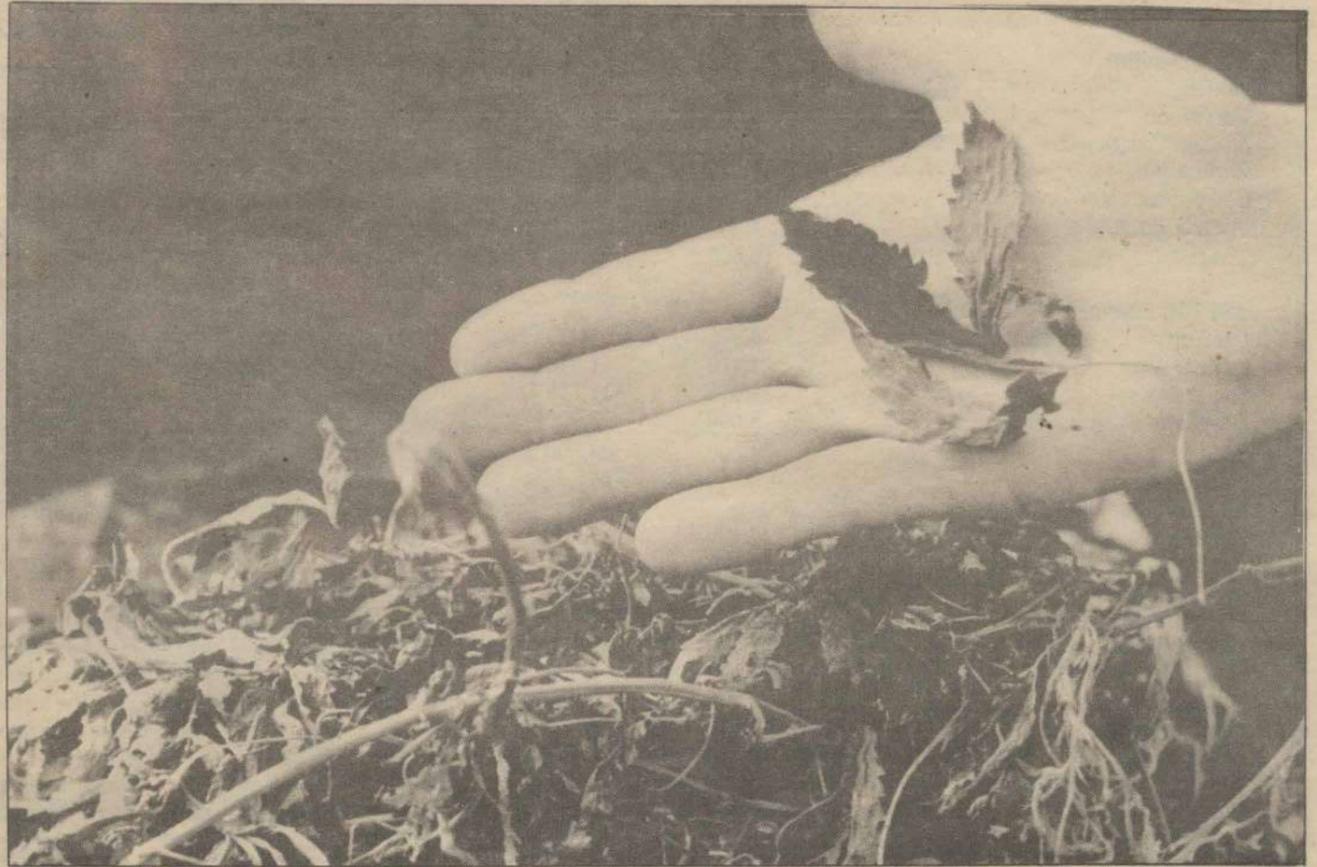
"I opened up the bag and found it filled with jagged edged leaves and stems and from the smell, I thought it could be marijuana," he said.

The maintenance crew then went to notify Nick Smith from security, but he was not on campus at the time. They then notified King County Police.

According to Officer Bruce Nielsen the marijuana had no value, "What was found was not worth much—it was what was left over after the good stuff was taken for smoking."

He said that it was probably just dumped into the parking lot. "Whether or not it is growing on campus, I have no idea," said Nielsen.

When asked if there would be an investigation to determine if marijuana was growing on campus, Nielsen replied, "We do not have enough to go on to justify an investigation."



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

The marijuana found in Parking Lot I had no value, according to King County Police.

## Shyness may be fear of rejection



### GATOR AID

Letters to GRACC (pronounced Gracie) may be dropped in the green box in the lobby of the Holman Library.

Dear GRACC,

There is a girl I like a lot, yet I can't seem to find a way to get close to her. Her name is —, and is a shy person. I have a friend that is good friends with her.

Signed Shy

Dear Shy,

Your letter was edited to the extent that the name of the girl was withheld to protect you both from potential embarrassment, also, to avoid possibly ruining a potential relationship.

About your problem, I'm going to take a stab in the dark since you didn't give me a whole lot to work with. I've known a lot of shy people and for many of them, their shyness is the result of the fear of rejection. This paralyzes some people to the point of no action, while others become super cautious about every action.

Think about this. If fear of rejection could be the real problem, then the next thing to do is to imagine what could be the very worst thing that could happen if you got this girl's phone number from your friend and called to ask her out.

I think you'll find the worst thing she could do is say no. That may be disappointing, but if you've already considered the possibility, it won't be a painful shock.

So, find out from your mutual friend if she's available, and if she is, get her phone number. Then call and ask her out.

The worst part about doing something is the time you spend thinking and worrying about it. If you really like this girl, one phone call is worth the risk. She might just say yes, but you'll never know unless you try.

Let me know how this turns out for you.

## Able students should respect parking rights

To the Editor,

People who park in the spots marked "handicapped" don't realize that they might be preventing someone from getting to class on time.

### Letters to the Editor

Last week I left school to run to the bank at noon. When I returned, the handicapped lot by the radio station had been filled up.

I didn't have time to play "parking lot parade" so I went down to parking security and blew my top. They let me park in the staff lot so I wouldn't be late for class.

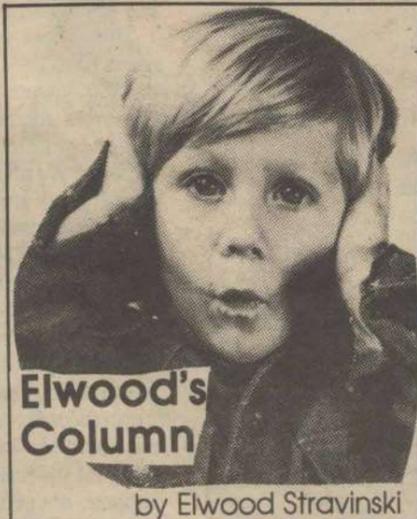
Those parking spaces are provided for students so they can get to class a little easier.

People who park in these places when they shouldn't are hurting others who really need to park there.

Taking up these places is just plain rude and inconsiderate. What has happened to manners anyhow?

Valeria Grey

## Enter lives of destitute and average



Everyone with money tries to look poor and everyone who's poor tries to look rich. It's all relative whether you make \$70,000 a year and shop at Value Village or if you skimp on food to buy fancy shoes like Don Johnson wears. Let me straighten out this crock o' beans.

For the last two months my roommate and I have been impoverished, (in more ways than one). During this period of suffering and knocking of teeth I have learned

some nifty tricks to living normally on the twenty dollars left over after paying rent.

First you need to use ten for bus fare. Cash your ten into pennies. Bus drivers can't count every penny you drop in, so 35¢ looks like 55¢. Neat huh.

Now with the other ten dollars buy: one 5lb bag of flour, five packages of ramen, milk, eggs, sugar, and kool-aid. The kool-aid is optional but sure comes in handy. It is important to eat sparingly because this and the bottle of ketchup at home has to last till next month. You're now ready to enter the *Lives of the Destitute and Average*.

On a low budget you might think dating is out of the question. Heck no. With your black and white 12-inch TV that has foil on the antenna choose a classic movie or program that "sweetface" would like and you're in business.

For fun whip up a snack. Kool-aid balls! Yes, with flour, sugar, an egg and your favorite flavor of kool-aid you've got yourself a tasty snack. Unfortunately you can't eat the next day.

Another delightful event might include one of those free health movies they show at college or at the Center House in Seattle.

If money gets too tight or you feel especially hungry, an alternative income is a *plasma center*. There are several plasma centers in Seattle that will drain you like a raisin and pay you for it. The only drawback is that you need the money they give you plus three bucks to replenish your system.

If saving money is your ultimate game, then here are some tips that would make Scrooge happy:

Wash clothes in the bathtub.

Dry clothes in the oven, (this is why all my clothes have brown stripes).

Drink lots of water.

Change your name to Casanova and fast.

During the time we suffered, we learned several valuable lessons. For instance, never eat Army rations, while they are cheap they will give you gas. Ours set off the fire alarm, (in the process destroying my favorite pair of pants, a couch and the east wall of our apartment).

You can, if desperate, resort to eating the neighbor's pets. Although it is great fun listening to your neighbor frantically calling Fi-Fi, it should be avoided.

All in all, poverty isn't as bad as it sounds, it can be a lot of fun if you want to lose weight.

## The Current

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

# GENERAL NEWS

## 1986/87 522 BUDGET PREPARATION

	1985/86 Current Budget	1986/87 Requested Budget	Student Prog. Budget Team 1986/87 Recommended Budget	Legislative Budget Committee 1986/87 Recommended Budget
<b>Administrative</b>				
Athletic	3,350	3,600	3,550	3,550
Recreation	2,900	3,810	2,900	2,900
Student Programs	2,400	2,400	2,400	2,400
Gymnasium	4,000	3,612	4,500	4,500
Comp. Student Info.	1,350	1,100	1,100	1,100
Student Programs Telephone	5,500	5,500	5,500	5,500
	<u>19,500</u>	<u>20,022</u>	<u>19,950</u>	<u>19,950</u>
<b>ASGRCC Control</b>				
Executive	3,375	3,375	3,375	3,375
Judicial	1,410	1,410	600	600
Legislative	11,715	11,715	10,000	10,000
Day Care	8,000	8,000*	8,000	10,250
	<u>24,500</u>	<u>24,500</u>	<u>21,975</u>	<u>24,225</u>
<b>Athletics Control</b>				
Championship Fund	7,400	7,400	7,400	7,400
Baseball	5,125	5,460	5,125	5,125
Men's Basketball	5,335	6,260	5,335	5,335
Women's Basketball	5,335	6,375	5,335	5,335
M & W Cross Country	2,980	2,980	2,980	2,980
Golf	1,900	1,900	1,900	1,900
Men's Soccer	3,930	3,930	3,930*	3,930
Men's Tennis	2,975	3,500	2,975	2,975
Women's Tennis	2,975	3,500	2,975	2,975
Men's & Women's Track	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Volleyball	4,000	4,270	4,000	4,000
Softball	3,685	3,685	3,685	3,685
	<u>53,640</u>	<u>57,260</u>	<u>53,640</u>	<u>53,640</u>
<b>Auxiliary Control</b>				
Current	12,300	17,570	12,300	12,300
KGRG	7,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
	<u>19,300</u>	<u>24,570</u>	<u>19,300</u>	<u>19,300</u>
<b>Performing Arts Control</b>				
Chamber Singers	2,800	2,800*	2,800	3,010
Concert Choir	210	210*	210	0
Drama Department	5,885	6,370	5,885	5,885
Music Company	4,700	4,700	4,700	4,700
Green River Jazz Ens.	1,000	1,000	0	0
Vocal Jazz Festival	500	500	500	500
Heavier Than Air	2,350	2,350	2,350	2,350
	<u>17,445</u>	<u>17,930</u>	<u>16,445</u>	<u>16,445</u>
<b>Recreation Cultural Arts</b>				
Program Projects	2,892	3,000	2,892	2,892
Mini Courses	2,000	2,020	2,500	2,500
Pep Band	3,275	3,275	3,275	3,275
Gator Aid Program	1,725	1,700	1,700	1,700
Parents' Day	475	740	740	740
Tuesday Forum	1,625	1,625	1,625	1,625
Wellness Programs	1,000	1,175	0	0
Video Programs	1,500	2,300	1,500	1,500
Music Programs	3,438	3,438	3,438	3,438
Artists/Speakers	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
Outdoor Programs	2,000	2,800	2,000	2,000
Special Services	2,050	2,125	2,050	2,050
	<u>29,980</u>	<u>32,198</u>	<u>29,720</u>	<u>29,720</u>
<b>Recreation Clubs</b>				
Recreation/Academic Clubs Development Fund	3,500	4,000	3,500	3,500
Wash. Mid-Management	3,500	4,700	3,500	3,500
Forensics	5,500	0	0	0
Ethnic Cultural-Aware.	4,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
	<u>16,500</u>	<u>12,700</u>	<u>11,000</u>	<u>11,000</u>
<b>Student Services Control</b>				
Business Office	3,630	3,630	3,630	3,630
Data Processing	2,640	2,640	2,640	2,640
Student Programs Insurance	5,400	7,375	7,300	7,300
Equipment Fund	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Program Services	12,050	12,050	12,050	12,050
Program Service Printing	12,100	12,100	12,100	12,100
	<u>40,820</u>	<u>42,795</u>	<u>42,720</u>	<u>42,720</u>
<b>Student Employment Control</b>				
Student Program Work Grants	39,482	39,482*	39,482	39,482
Instructional Awards	24,528	24,518*	24,518	24,518
	<u>64,000</u>	<u>64,000</u>	<u>64,000</u>	<u>64,000</u>
<b>New Programs</b>				
Peace Symposium	0	4,000	3,000	3,000
Track Pay-back			12,250	10,000
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<u>285,685</u>	<u>299,975</u>	<u>294,000</u>	<u>294,000</u>
<b>BUDGET</b>	285,685	294,000	294,000	294,000
<b>(OVER BUDGET) UNDER BUDGET</b>		(5,975)	0	0

\*Did not submit budget request

## Committee budgets funds

Myrtle Rogneby

Green River's 86-87 "522 budget," the portion controlled by student government, was discussed Wednesday evening in the last open hearing scheduled for its development.

Chairman Greg Torvik, Sally Zeiger, Maria Bott, and Mike Dunkle, collectively form the Legislative Budget Committee. They voted to recommend a budget which will be submitted for approval to the senate, student body president, Mickie Pinches and Richard Rutkowski, college president.

After approval by the above, the budget will be sent to the Dean for Students, Earl Norman, for presentation to the April 17 Board of Trustees meeting.

The Budget Committee voted Wednesday to accept the recommendations of the Student Programs Budget Team with several exceptions.

The committee voted to add \$2,250 in subsidies to \$8,000 already recommended for daycare support of students in need. The committee stipulated that these added funds should bring the number of children served for Green River students at the ACAP daycare facility from 31 to 37.

Of the seven students attending the open hearing, six were there in support of the daycare subsidy expansion.

Bott said she thought that KGRG could benefit from added funding although they had come forward with no specific requests. She said she thought that, "KGRG would be a good tool in Outreach if it could be developed."

New equipment needs of the Current were mentioned, but the committee had only \$2,250 in unallocated funds, and it was felt that this was not enough to help.

Several other budget items were noted in the discussions.

Bott recommended that the \$210 for the Concert Choir be combined with the Chamber Singers budget, under advisement by Ron Smith. Bott said that the Concert Choir had only used \$75 of budget in several years, and their requests might be handled by Smith.

The Gymnasium account was increased from the amount requested because of earlier misunderstandings about what it would necessarily cover. Expenses from physical education, intramurals, and athletics are part of this account.

Money for the Wellness Programs account was eliminated. Torvik explained that this was a new program two years ago and had never gotten off the ground. He said it was on probation last year. \$500 was added to the MiniCourses budget to be earmarked for Wellness-related activities.

The Green River Jazz Ensemble was not budgeted because the adviser is no longer at Green River, and a replacement was not found.

An adviser was never funded by the General Fund, so the Forensics club was also dropped from the budget.

## Daycare supported

From page one

In Crawford's case, the regular fee for her two children is \$435. The sliding fee scale allows her to pay \$75 with Green River student subsidies covering the remaining \$360. A student with more resources might be able to pay \$370 with \$65 paid out of subsidies.

This school year ACAP is receiving \$8,000 in subsidies from the Green River student body.

Early Wednesday Ellen Kropp, director of ACAP, said, "We have requested \$12,000 for the next school year, September to June of next year. We certainly hope for an increase. We always have a waiting list. If we had an increase, more students could use the services."

The subsidies needed by Green River students with children in ACAP exceeded Green River's budgeted donation by \$3,000 this year, according to Crawford. She said that this deficit was "picked up by United Way or whatever," adding that United Way funds have been cut so availability of money is less this year.

Crawford explained that for many people the subsidies mean the difference between coming to school and staying home. She said, "What I'm doing up here is hard. As a parent it's harder. The parent of preschoolers needs support, not people saying you can't do it. What would happen if I wouldn't have the subsidy? I would be at home with small children who are keeping me from doing what I want to do, and that is a very explosive situation. In some cases it can lead to child abuse. If a man or woman has to sit home resentfully and doesn't feel it's a personal choice, the quality of parenting goes down. The combination of Green River and ACAP is making a difference in my life and the lives of my kids. What I want is for Green River and the student government to make that difference a priority and let the community benefit from that. We need more money."

# NEWS AND FEATURES

## Vandalism causes minor problems for fitness trail

### Solutions sought for trail's troubles

by Cory Stevens

In 1980 the exercise trail opened on the Green River campus but since then they have had a few problems.

The track is across from the SMT building and parking and winds back around to the starting point.

One of the problems seemed to be mechanical vehicles which were being used to clean up the track; the machines were damaging shrubs and small trees and not helping much of the trail. So a resolution was passed by the Student Senate that resolved to prohibit any future use of mechanical vehicles.

Another problem was that some of the joggers and people who used the track complained that during the wet weather, the bridge was to slick and dangerous.

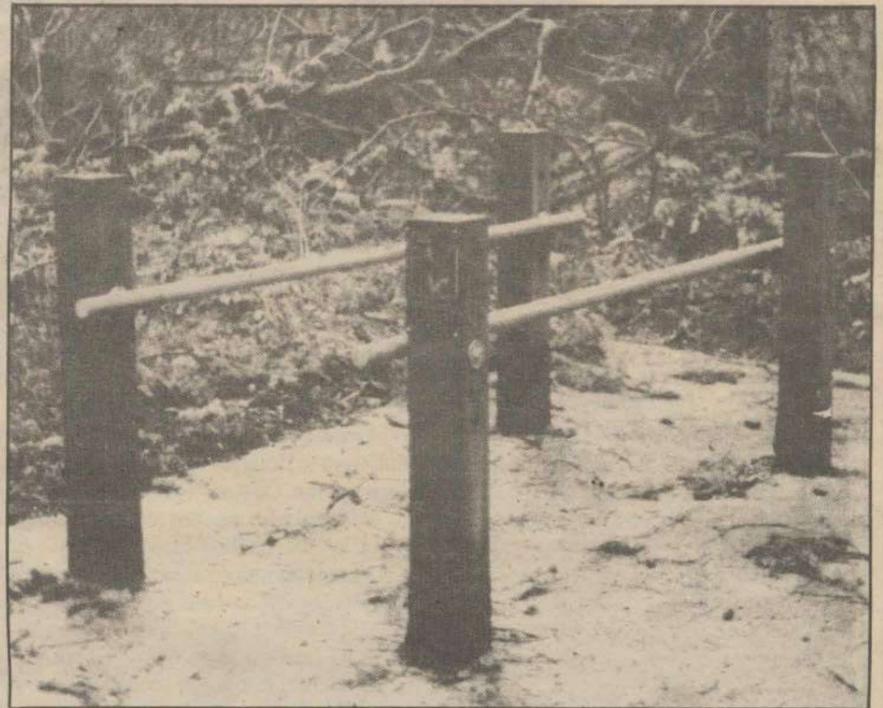
One solution was brought up to make a trail that would go off from the original path, lead around the bridge and then connect back with the end of the bridge. Another

solution was to place a few pieces of wire mesh on the bridge and put a sign of warning before you reached it.

Another troublesome matter, which is currently being taken care of, is the exercise stations which are damaged from vandalism. Also the signs which have been tampered with are going to be refurbished. An eagle scout has volunteered to do this task attempting to attain a badge that he needs.

The track is open to anyone and is used by at least ten different groups which include: runners, forestry and biology students, student body, faculty, classified staff, recreation, students, community, individuals, handicapped persons, and bird watchers.

The problems of the track are considered minor and are being solved. It is a really nice trail to visit according to many students; it's a good way to escape and enjoy nature in the convenience of the "backyard" of Green Rivers' beautiful campus.



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

Exercise stations along the course are a part of the fitness trail.

## Student Employment Program helps former GR students find employment

by Mark Cramer

The Student Employment Program at GRCC can help both new and former Green River students obtain jobs.

To get involved in the program all that a student needs to do is fill out a draft application and then attend a 20-minute orientation into the program.

At the orientation students learn job search techniques and fill out a hard copy of their application.

Potential employers inform the Student Employment Office that they have one or more openings. The jobs are then listed on the board across from the Student Employment Office upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center, down the hall from the registration counter.

There are jobs currently available with the federal government, and affirmative action programs are under way.

Recently the United Parcel Service stopped by the Student Employment Office to recruit students for employment, as have many other employers.

Job hunters may check the board on a regular basis. The receptionist on duty can provide information on jobs available that might be in that person's field of work or

study.

Temporary jobs are also available. Fifty to 60 students have been placed in jobs through Student Employment Program referrals.

Students who want help in effective resume writing may also contact the Student Employment Office.

Mary Hughes, cooperative education employment coordinator, can help students to find jobs in their field of study.

To get involved in this, students must have the permission of their instructor in order to get information concerning their skill levels.

For example, a student in Office Occupations could work in an office and they would not only get paid, but they would also get college credit. Several vocational job fields allow student employment.

Students in the Cooperative Education Program is evaluated by their employer, and the instructor in their field of study. In this program they are able to gain experience while learning a skill.

Those wanting more information on the Student Employment Program and Cooperative Education may call ext. 318.

## Holman displays student art

by Denise Ko

Green River art students will present their current art work in the areas of drawing, fiber design, pottery, design, and painting in the annual Green River Art Student Show beginning Monday in the Holman Library Gallery.

Dr. Bernie Bleha, chairperson of the Creative Arts Division, said, "We've taken the best projects submitted during Fall Quarter and up to the present time to represent the Art Department."

Instructors Robert Short, design and painting; Elayne Levensky, fiber arts and design; Ed Brannon, Margaret vonRangel, and Sandy Carson, pottery; Bleha, drawing; have submitted art projects from their Fall and Spring Quarter students.

Bleha remarked "This will be one of the

strongest shows we've had in the last couple of years. The quality of design and drawing this year is very refined."

He also commented that the Creative Arts Division is looking forward to future art exhibits in the "soon to be" new gallery in the Holman Library.

According to Bleha, the first art show to take place in the new gallery will be on Jan. 7, with a cultural exchange exhibit of Sichuan Photography from the People's Republic of China.

"The Sichuan Photography exhibit will kick-off Green River's emphasis on the Pacific Rim countries," he said.

The Green River Art Students Show will begin Monday and continue through March 31.

## Calendar for Winter Quarter 1986

February 26-March 11	Registration for Spring Quarter (currently enrolled students)
March 12	Registration for Spring Quarter (returning students not currently enrolled)
March 19	Study Day (no classes)
March 24	LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION
March 25-30	Spring Vacation

## Fly Time

The search is on...

for individuals who are interested in either teaching or learning how to tie flies for fly fishing.

Any one interested?

Please contact Mark Harris in Outdoor Programs from 12-5 p.m. daily at ext. 271.



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# NEWS AND FEATURES

## Acupuncturist speaks on China

### Cultural Revolution discussed



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT  
Dr. Lau

Tensions in Canton and throughout China during the Cultural Revolution were explained by Dr. Kwok-Ki Lau, to Dr. Nigel Adams' Modern Asia class Feb. 20. Lau, formerly of the People's Republic of China, is a practicing acupuncturist in the Greater Seattle area.

He explained his experiences on returning to China from Indonesia with his parents after the 1949 victory.

Lau then left Canton in the 1970's following the relaxation of border crossing standards and went to Hong Kong. He explained the effects of the Cultural Revolution on hospital workers who worked during the day caring for the battling factions. They had to endure long indoctrination sessions after work. This extra burden was hard on the people, according to Dr. Lau. He suggested that it's no wonder so many people decided to follow the current leadership's program.

Lau is a Certified Acupuncturist in Washington State and a Physician and Surgeon in China. He has offices in Bellevue, Renton and Centralia.

### High school students able to obtain college credits early

by Wayne Clifford

The Early Entry Program, a system that provides gifted students with a chance to earn one year of college credit while in high school, was one subject discussed at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

This program is divided into three 15-credit sections. Interdisciplinary is entitled "The Environment," and the student will study environmental issues. Classes will consist of Environmental Science, Ethics 102 and Physical Geography 120.

A second section, Traditional, is entitled "The Computer," and the students will study computer programming, logic systems and the impact of computers on society. Classes offered for this topic are COBOL Programming 102, Symbolic Logic 120, and Technology and Society 110.

For the artistically gifted student, there's a Theater Arts section titled "Summer Repertory," where students will study professional acting, dancing and receive technical theater training. Students in this program will produce two plays: West Side Story and Dark of the Moon. Classes will be Acting 153, Production 111, Dance 101 and Technical Theater 210.

Students will be required to purchase "College Thinking," a book that will help them with items such as note taking and time management. Each student will also have a counseling support person to help with these and other areas he might have problems with.

The programs will be rotated one each summer so a student can complete the entire program within the three years they are in high school.

The three high schools now participating are Auburn, Federal Way and Kent. They will be responsible for choosing the students from their school that are qualified for the program.

Tuition paid by the students will be \$233 dollars per quarter.

Interested parties are directed to pick up a survey form at the office of Academic Instruction and contact Nancy Skerritt in Auburn at 931-4920 or Gaye Greeves in Federal Way at 941-0100 ext. 240. The Kent contact is Mark Casey at 872-4680. Contact must be made by tomorrow or mail to: GRCC, Early Entry Program, Auburn, WA 98002.

### Dance brings funds

by Marsha Heaton

To raise funds for the Washington Special Olympics, Northwest radio stations and celebrities will sponsor the seventh annual Dance Marathon tomorrow in the Seattle Center Food Circus.

The 24-hour dance will begin at noon. Approximately 1,000 dancers will help reach this year's goal of \$200,000.

Dancers will be entertained by Seattle radio and television personalities, sports heroes and The Fabulous Lip Sync All Stars.

There will be music from the '40's through the '80's, including a countdown of the 100 all-time greatest hits.

From noon to midnight, radio stations including KHIT, KPLZ, KRPM and KIXI Light will provide the dance music. The *Almost Live* cast will host a comedy hour during a "Pajama Party" from midnight to 8:00 a.m.

For those that don't think their feet will carry them through the entire 24 hours, friends can join together for a team effort.

There must be one dancer from each team on the floor at all times.

Each dancer must bring at least \$100 in collected pledges or donations to the marathon. Pledges can be made by the hour or a flat rate.

The team and individual that collects the most money will win a seven day vacation in Hawaii or Mexico. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to people with the most creative costumes and dance style.

The ten top contributors will win a "Dream Dance" with their favorite air personality.

Massage specialists and a trained medical staff will be standing by. Food and drinks will also be provided.

The Dance Marathon invites anyone, ages 8 to 80, that is physically fit to dance the full 24 hours.

The Special Olympics provide year-round training and Olympic-type sports competition for the mentally handicapped.

### Outreach brings new students to GR

by Wayne Clifford

Outreach is a program designed to attract new students to Green River and improve public relations according to Mike McIntyre, associate dean for student affairs.

"Students are the life blood of the college," said McIntyre. He went on to say that the Outreach Program was a system for delivering students to the college smoothly, without the usual up and down fluctuation of current enrollment procedures.

McIntyre and Athletic Director Harry Beggs developed the program, and presented it at the Feb. 20 Board of Trustees meeting.

One part of the program is devoted to developing public relations. By participating in fairs, having display booths in malls, giving presentations of Green River

programs and distributing brochures to the local business community, they hope to increase visibility and strengthen public relations.

"The key to our program," said Beggs, "is the recruiting system."

This system involves a recruiting team that works on a very personal level with 22 local high schools, providing them with presentations of Green River programs and a transportation service that brings high school students to Green River. They encourage students to visit the campus and the instructors.

The team receives lists of high school seniors that are contacted by mail. Follow-up work is done by them depending on the individual student's response to the contact.

### Students put on the Ritz, Casino Night

by Marlon Meyer

Tonight from 9 to midnight in the LSC building, Program Projects of Student Programs is sponsoring a Casino Night with an auction being held at the end for prizes.

This event is free and all students of Green River can participate. As Danielle Miller put it, "This event is free fun on a Friday night."

As people enter the door of the LSC they will be provided with packets of fake money which they can use to bet on the games.

Games featured at Casino Night will be Blackjack, Poker, Keno, Roulette and Chuck-a-luck. A pool tournament will also be played upstairs during this time.

At the end of the night an auction will be held to distribute prizes. The fake money can then be used to bid on prizes which include a volleyball set, a little barbeque, albums, a badminton set, duroflame logs, mugs, and frisbees.

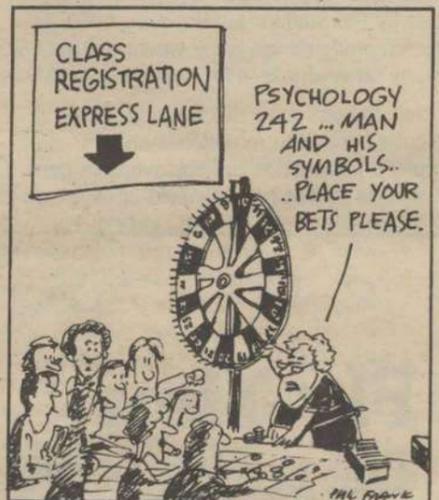
This event as in past years will be run by students who volunteered to act as card dealers, hosts, and waitresses that will serve free refreshments.

The theme of this year's Casino Night is "Putting on the Ritz."

In keeping with the theme the men that are helping will be wearing white tux shirts with red cummerbunds and ties. The women will be wearing party dresses.

Frankly Speaking

by Phil Frank



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## Friends don't let friends drive drunk.



### have your friend sleep over

U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety  
Administration

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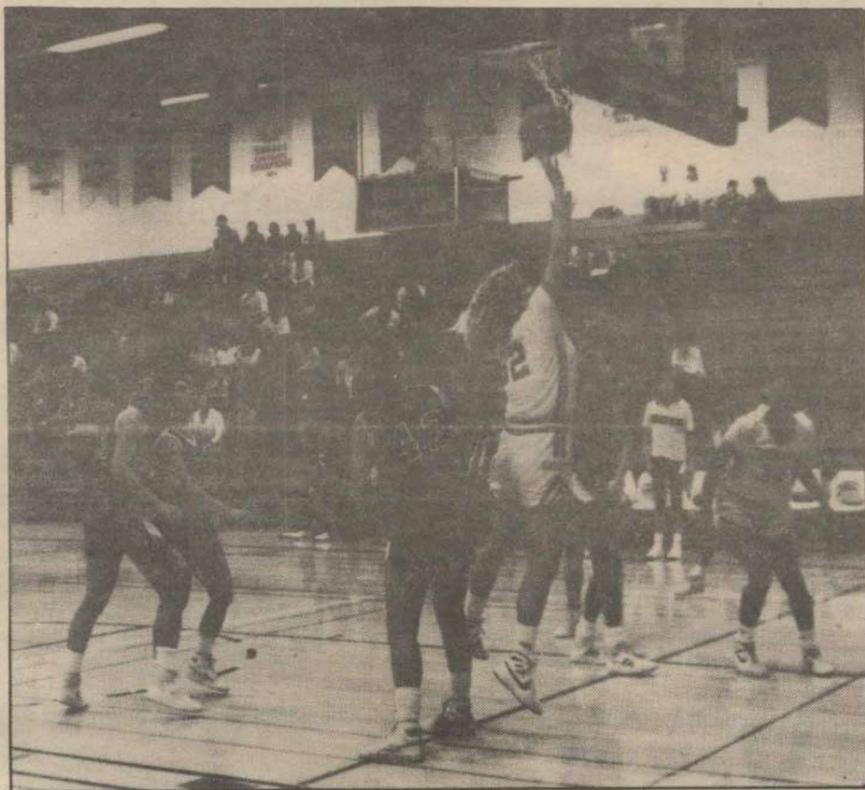
The Current needs your help.



Writers, photographers and layout people are needed for Spring Quarter. Interested students may inquire at the Current Office in the Communications annex, or call ext. 267. Register now!

# SPORTS

## Lady Gators win, shock Highline



LIZ JOHANSON/THE CURRENT

Keri Strobeck (52) lays it up for the Lady Gators as Sonia Swan (24) starts to block out.

### Track teams prepare for outdoor season at UW Indoor Invitational

by Duane W. Lee

Sunday members of the Green River men's and women's track team ventured up to the University of Washington Indoor Invitational. Schools such as the University of Oregon, University of Portland, Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, Bellevue Community College, Highline Community College, and Mt. Hood Community College were participating.

Some bright spots were sprinter Kim Phillips who was second in the finals of the women's 55-meter dash, behind UW's Donna Dennis, who is the defending NorPac

champion. Ruth Vlosick made it to the semi-finals of the 55-meter dash. Brent Rutherford, who hasn't raced in nearly three years since high school, is another Gator hopeful as he placed seventh in the men's 55-meter hurdles.

Coach Jerry Russell said, "It was a good showing for our first time out of the chute. We used this meet to see where we're at and to work on our techniques. We have some injuries right now and we're working through them and we will be ready to go when the outdoor season starts next month."

#### From page one

Even Willis must have been impressed how well the plan worked. Swan just dominated the first half, scoring 17 points, topping her per game average in half a game. Strobeck picked up 12 in the first half.

In the second half Highline went to man-to-man defense and that "just played into our hands," Willis said after the game. That gave Strobeck her nitch under the basket and she pumped in 17 points while Swan added a dozen. Both had 29 for the game, 58 of Green River's 90 points.

The Willis crew hit an amazing 60 percent from the field, scoring on 33 of 55 field goals. Highline hit a very respectable 49 percent, 36 for 74. Swan and Cindy Tokarz led the Lady Gators at the free throw line hitting 7 for 7 and 8 for 8, respectively. The team was 24 for 27 overall which made the difference in the game. Highline was 8 for 17.

Green River had to get over the opening day jitters but did it early. They took a 20-17 lead with 12:45 to play in the first half when

Swan hit her 10th point of the game and they never trailed after that.

Swan, after scoring 17 points in the first 13 minutes of the game, got her third foul and went to the bench. Strobeck, who scored only four while Swan was on her streak, hit four out of the next five Gator buckets to push the lead to 41-33. A Highline comeback cut the GRCC lead to 43-38 at halftime.

In the second half Highline got within three early, but that was short-lived and the Gators spent most of the period with comfortable 8 to 12 point leads.

Most pre-game forecasters were picking Highline to win and go on to face either Tacoma or Spokane in the tournament finale tomorrow. The Gators are probably still considered a longshot to win their second straight conference title but everyone in the tournament now knows not to count Willis and his fired-up "yagottawanna" squad out of anything. They will be in Yakima through tomorrow, win, lose or draw.

### NWAACC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Final standing

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

### NWAACC MEN'S BASKETBALL

Final Standing

Western Conference	League Season	
	W-L	W-L
Tacoma	11-1	19-3
Clark	8-4	15-12
Grays Harbor	8-4	19-9
Centralia	8-4	20-6
Lower Columbia	4-8	12-14
Fort Steilacoom	2-10	3-22
Green River	1-11	12-14

### Gators pressure Cougars, Knock from running

by Duane W. Lee

Saturday night the Green River women's basketball team hosted Clackamas in the first round of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College's run for the championship and came out a winner, 76-57. The Lady Gators advance to the state tournament in Yakima this weekend.

The defending tournament champion Gators came out in the first half a little tense as both teams went scoreless the first couple of minutes, until Maura Doohan got things going. Doohan scored eight of the Gator's first ten points, and finished the game with 15 points.

In the first half it was the defense that kept the Gators in this one. They used three different zones and a full court press to harass the visiting Cougars. Clackamas hit only six of 20 shots for a 33 percent shooting average from the floor. The Lady Gators settled for a 32-17 halftime lead.

After the intermission things seemed to heat up a little more as Clackamas came out shooting extremely well and a lot more determined to climb back into this one. They hit 45 percent of their shots. But the Gators were not going to let this one slip away from them as they shot 64 percent from the field in the second half, connecting on 16 of 25 shots.

Keri Strobeck, the state's leading scorer with a 20.3 average, hit 10 of her 15 shots and ended up with 25 points and a game high 14 rebounds. Sonia Swan also contributed 16 points, while Clackamas' Susan Johnston was their high scorer with 20 points.

Green River (20-6) will meet top-ranked Highline (24-1) in the opening game of the state tournament Thursday at 2 p.m. in Yakima.



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Young people from all segments of American society are being selected. If you'd like to be one of them, write for more information on programs, costs and financial aid.

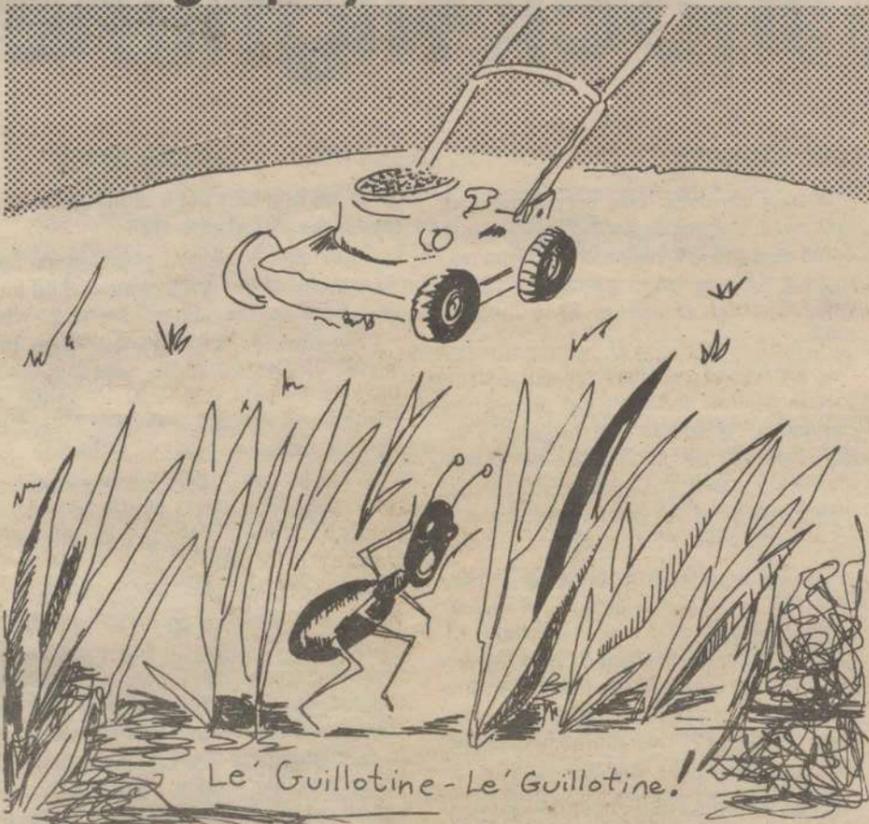
Help bring the world together, one friendship at a time.



Write: YOUTH EXCHANGE  
Pueblo, Colorado 81009

# GENERAL NEWS

## Fornography



## On Campus

### Impossible dream coming to GR

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

### 'Life is a Soap' topic of Tuesday Forum

Northwest Afternoon's Cindi Rinehart will be speaking at the March 11 Tuesday Forum. Rinehart is the Northwest's scoop on the soap opera happenings. Her topic will be 'Life is a Soap' and the forum is from noon to 1 p.m. in Room SS-8.

### Reno Night benefits GR scholarships

The Green River Foundation will present a Reno Night at the Auburn Elks on Friday, March 7 from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. The event is open to the public. All proceeds will benefit the men's and women's varsity athletic scholarship fund at Green River. More information is available in the Student Programs Office at 833-9111, ext. 337.

### Group offers hope to those with alcohol concerns

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

### Green River sponsors Christian retreat

Green River is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Christian Singles Retreat during spring break, March 27-29. The retreat is open to all college/career aged people and will be at Camp Berachah outside of Auburn. Registration forms are available at Christian bookstores and in the Student Center. More information is available in the Student Programs Office at 833-9111, ext. 337.

### Final Examination Schedule, Winter Quarter 1985-86

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

#### Thursday, March 20

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

#### Friday, March 21

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

#### Monday, March 24

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

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

## Community Happenings

### Children travel through space, time

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

### Auburn Parks host co-ed volleyball tournament

The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Co-Ed Volleyball tournament on Saturday, March 15. The tournament is open to all adults 18 years or older or out of high school. It will be for recreational players, no USVBA players or teams. The tournament will be limited to the first 10 teams to pay their entry fee. Each team will be guaranteed nine games. The cost will be \$75 per team and trophies will be given to the top four teams with individuals to the first place team. All games will be played at Auburn High School beginning at 9 a.m. The registration deadline is Friday, March 7 at 5 p.m. Further information may be obtained at the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department in City Hall, 25 W. Main St., Auburn, 931-3043.

### University of Puget Sound hosts piano festival

The third annual University of Puget Sound Piano Festival will feature a recital, a demonstration and a master class conducted by nationally-known concert pianist, Robin McCabe. The festival will take place next Friday and Saturday, at the University's School of Music, culminating in a recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, at Jacobsen Recital Hall. Admission for all three festival classes is \$5 general and \$3 for Puget Sound students, faculty and staff. Those wanting further information may call 756-3523.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: Barre Crafters, Van ski rack. Holds eight pairs. \$150. Call 852-3565, days.

WANTED - Grape cuttings of known varieties and fig tree cuttings. Dave Johnson. 922-7224 weekends. Leave name and number.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Fairlane 500. Four door. Reliable. New tires. \$700. Call 852-3565, days or 631-4800, eves.

FLY TIME - Anyone interested in learning how to tie flies for fly fishing please contact Mark Harris at Outdoor Programs from 12 to 5 p.m. daily at ext. 271. Looking for individuals who are interested in either teaching or learning how to tie flies.

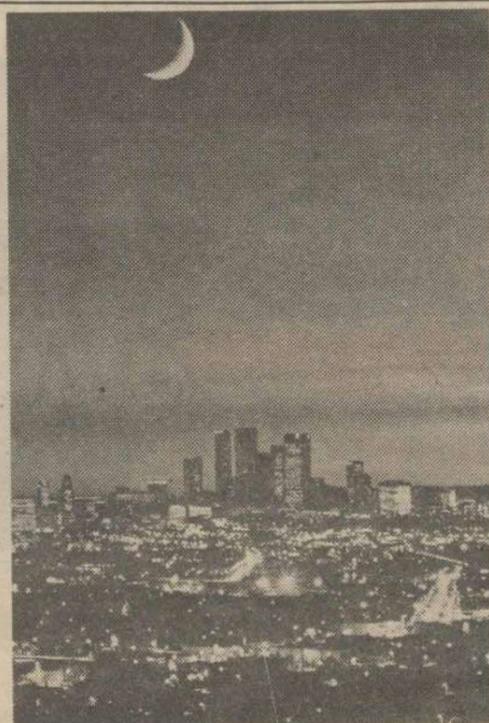
FOR SALE: 15' Catamaran Sailboat. Excellent condition. On Lake Tapps. \$1,100. Call 838-0253 after 8.

GREENHOUSE WORKERS needed to plant and pick annuals until June. Part-time and full time positions. Apply in person only, March 4 or 5 between 12 and 1 p.m. 12525 S.E. 248th, Kent.

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.

HELP WANTED: Sunbreak Cafe needs a weekend waitress. Breakfast shift—6 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$7 to \$14 hour. No experience required. Apply in person at 309 C St. S.W., Auburn.

FOR SALE: Aero Shield, smoke color, for Ford Van. \$30. Call 852-3565, days.



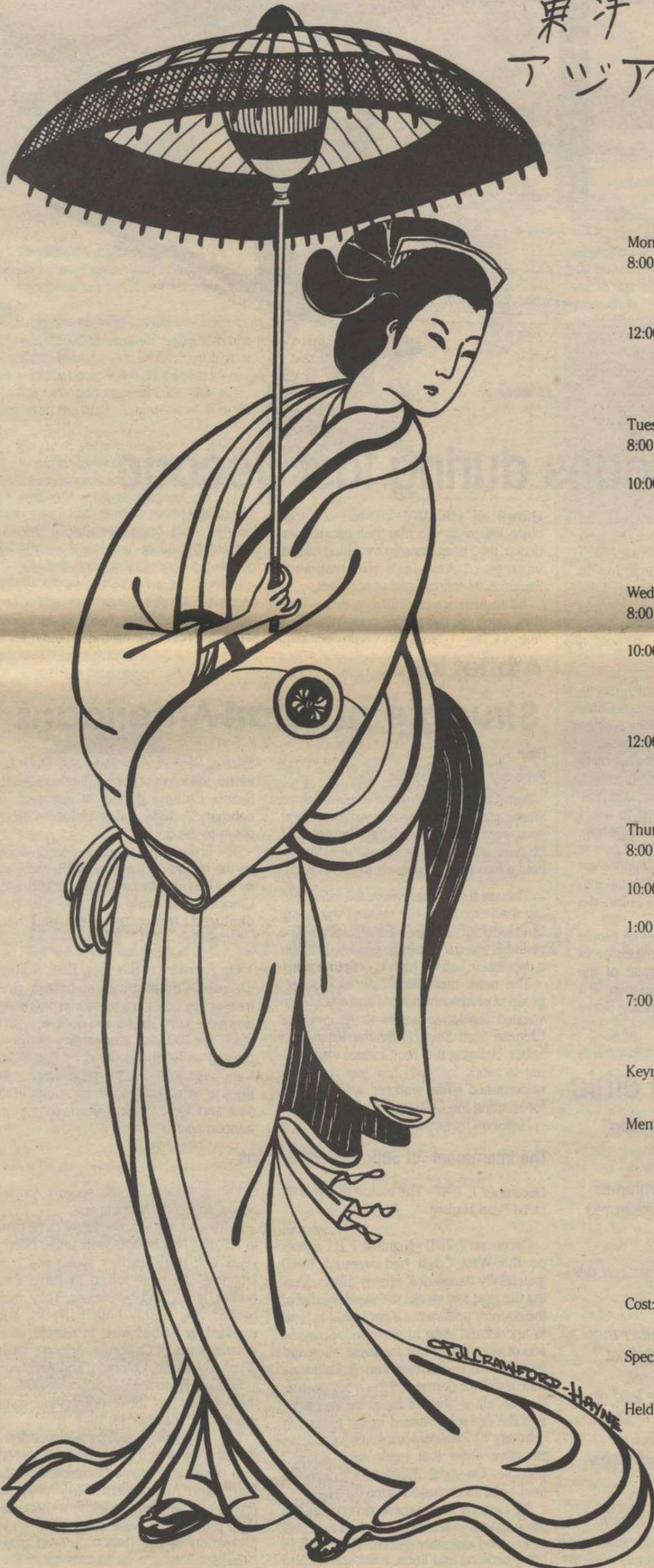
More people  
have survived  
cancer than  
now live in  
the City of  
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We are winning.

# Asian Cultural Experience Week

동양 문화 경험  
 東洋 文化 經驗  
 アツア 文化 経験



Monday, March 3

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.:  
 Lindbloom Student Center  
 Showcase display of Asian cultural arts and crafts

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.:  
 Glacier Room (Lindbloom Student Center)  
 Jazz Entertainment  
 Pianist Deems Tsutakawa and ensemble

Tuesday, March 4

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.:  
 Asian cultural arts and crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.:  
 Movies - Glacier Room  
 Exit the Dragon, Enter the Tiger  
 Karate Kid  
 Alamo Bay

Wednesday, March 5

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Asian cultural arts and crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.:  
 Movies  
 Exit the Dragon, Enter the Tiger  
 Karate Kid  
 Alamo Bay

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
 Glacier Room  
 Kimie West  
 Traditional Japanese Koto musician and Harpist

Thursday, March 6

8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 Asian cultural arts and crafts display

10:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
 Movies

1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.:  
 Room SS-8  
 Speaker from the Japanese Consulate General Office  
 Mr. Takao Natsume - Consul for Political and Economic Affairs

7:00 p.m.  
 Asian/Pacific Banquet  
 Lindbloom Student Center

Keynote Speaker:  
 Lori Matsukawa - KING 5 news

Menu:  
 Korean Gal Bi Ribs  
 Korean Kim Chee  
 Fried Rice  
 Vietnamese Egg Rolls  
  
 Japanese Green Tea  
 Chinese Mandarin orange Dessert  
 Fortune Cookies

Cost:  
 \$7.00

Special Student Discount:  
 \$5.00 (good until March 4)

Held in honor of area high school Asian students for their accomplishments.



## Asian population explodes during last decade

The Asian-American population is exploding. According to the Census Bureau, it grew an astounding 125 percent between 1970 and 1980, and now stands at 4.6 million, or 1.8 percent of all Americans. Most of the increase is the result of immigration, which accounted for 1.8 million people between 1973 and 1983, 710,000 of these arrived as refugees from Southeast Asia.

The numbers are astonishing. But even more astonishing is the extent to which Asian-Americans have become prominent out of all proportion to their share of the population. Asian-Americans have also attracted attention by their new prominence in several professions and trades. In New York City, for example, Korean-Americans run an estimated 900 of the city's 1,600 corner grocery stores. Filipino doctors—who outnumber black doctors—have become general practitioners in thousands of rural communities that previously lacked physicians. East Indian-Americans own 800 of California's 6,000 motels. And in parts of Texas, Vietnamese-Americans now control 85 percent of the shrimp-fishing industry, though they only reached this position after considerable strife.

Individual Asian-Americans have

become quite prominent as well. I.M. Pei and Minoru Yamasaki have helped transform American architecture. Seiji Ozawa and YoYo Ma are giant figures in American Music. Wang created one of the nation's largest computer firms; Rocky Aoki founded one of its largest restaurant chains (Benihana); and Samuel C.C. Ting won a Nobel prize in Physics.

In light of the history, one which has attempted to oppress the Asian peoples time and time again, the current problems of the Asian-American community seem relatively minor, and its success appears even more remarkable. Social scientists wonder just how this success was/is possible, and how Asian-Americans have managed to avoid the "second-class citizenship" that has trapped so many minority groups. While no one single answer lies waiting, the various explanations of their success tend to fall into one category: Self-sufficiency—within the family and the community.

In retrospect, the Asian-American people have and continue to face undeniable problems of integration. Yet in spite of the tremendous barriers which keep them at a minority status, Asian-Americans have

shown an ability to overcome large obstacles in spectacular fashion. In particular, they have done so by taking full advantage of America's greatest civic resource, its schools and universities.

Asian-Americans improve every field they enter, for the simple reason that in a free society, a group succeeds by doing

something better than it had been done before. And by a peculiar American miracle, the Asian-Americans' success has not been balanced by anyone else's failure.

Indeed, as successive waves of immigrants have shown, each new ethnic and racial group adds far more to American society than it takes away.

### A brief look:

## Struggle of Asian-Americans

Past:

February 7, 1886 - Seattle, WA

Anti-Chinese sentiment dates back to Washington's early days as a territory, when laws were enacted restricting the rights of Chinese immigrants, such as the ability to hold a franchise or to testify in court cases.

Though the Chinese were tolerated during the years when the railroad was being built and labor was needed, they were resented when the railroad was finished and a depression caused high unemployment.

The more moderate "Law and Order" group of prominent citizens and officials advocated legislative action to remove the Chinese from Seattle. But the Knights of Labor, claiming that the Chinese were willing to work for such low pay that they undermined white workers' wages, called for running the Chinese out of town.

Urged on by previous riots in the mining

town of Renton, Newcastle, and Black Diamond, followers of the Knights invaded the Seattle Chinese district at daybreak on February 7, 1886 and forced the Chinese down to the docks.

The first group was sent to San Francisco on the steamer "Queen of the Pacific," and by the end of February nearly all of the 450 Chinese men living in Seattle had been deported. Ironically, most had been unemployed.

On February of this year, 1986, Seattle's Chinese Community celebrated their freedom by holding a memorial pilgrimage down the same streets and dock settings to mark the 100 year anniversary of the expulsion and riot. As stated by Bettie Sing Kan, organizer of the pilgrimage, "We need to reflect on something wrong in the past and have it recognized, so it won't happen again."

## Japanese books teach practical ethic

Quotes from Jitsu-go Kyo (Teaching of the Words of Truth) and Doji Kyo (Teaching of the Young).

These are two Japanese books dealing with practical ethics, volumes which the Japanese youth treasured as dearly as many people treasured the Sermon on the Mount.

*"Though thou shouldst heat up a thousand pieces of gold: they would not be so precious as one day of study."*

*"If thou, being poor, enter into the abode of the wealthy: remember that his riches are more fleeting than the flower nipped by the hoar-frost."*

*"Treasures that are laid up in a garner decay: treasures that are laid up in the mind decay not."*

*"Be reverent when thou goest past a grave: alight from thine horse when thou goest past a Shinto shrine."*

*"The body, with its passions, is not pure: and ye should swiftly search after intelligence."*

### The Internment of Japanese-Americans

December 7, 1941 - The nation of Japan attacks Pearl Harbor

December 7, 1941 - Nightfall: F.B.I. agents on the West Coast had arrested 1,000 'potentially dangerous' enemy aliens. During the next few weeks the western edge of the country underwent a panic that is hard to understand even in retrospect. Sporadic acts of violence against Japanese, alien and native-born, began to occur. A California state legislator demanded the mass evacuation of "all persons of Japanese ancestry," and the cry reverberated in the press. On February 19, President Roosevelt signed the executive order that made such action possible. On April 30, the long-expected final order of exclusion came through.

All persons of Japanese descent in the three coastal states were required to report to so-called assembly centers. They were to bring bedding and linen, toilet articles and

clothing; knives, forks, spoons, plates, bowls, and cups. Nothing else.

In the end, the evacuee figure came close to 110,000. Half of them were under twenty years old; many neither spoke nor read Japanese. All were forced to leave their homes, lands, and businesses. They were herded into hastily built barracks, surrounded by barbed wire, in remote, often isolated areas of California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado, and Arkansas.

Ex parte Endo—the U.S. Supreme decision that opened up the concentration camp gates—was December 18, 1944.

The "relocation" of Japanese-Americans during World War II was a shocking suspension of the civil rights guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. They were deprived of liberty and property without due legal process and were denied the "equal protection of the laws" afforded other citizens.

# Dhammapada offers advice for living

The following selections were taken from sections of the 'Dhammapada,' said to be among the sublimest of scriptural writings in the world. It is most notable, however, as a statement of a psychology than as an ethical or metaphysical creed. It enunciates a mode of disciplining the mind, heart, will and body to overcome the fires of passion, hatred, and stupidity.

For the sake of space we have selected only a few writings of three chapters (there are twenty-six chapters in the Dhammapada).

## THE WORLD

Do not follow the evil law! Do not live on in thoughtlessness!

Do not follow false doctrine! Be a friend of the world!

Look upon the world as you would on a bubble, look upon it as you would on a mirage: the king of death does not see him who thus looks down upon the world.

He who formerly was reckless and afterwards became sober brightens up this world, like the moon when freed from clouds.

Follow the law of virtue; do not follow that of sin. The virtuous rest in bliss in this world and in the next.

This world is dark, few only can see here; a few only go to heaven, like birds escaped from the net.

## PLEASURE

He who gives himself to vanity, and does not give himself to meditation forgetting the real aim of life and grasping at pleasure, will in time envy him who has exerted himself in meditation.

From greed comes grief, from greed comes fear; he who is free from greed knows neither grief nor fear.

He who possesses virtue and intelligence, who is just, speaks the truth, and does what is his own business, him the world will hold dear.

## HAPPINESS

We live happily indeed, free from greed among the greedy! Among men who are greedy let us dwell free from greed!

He who has tasted the sweetness of solitude and tranquility is free from fear and free from sin, while he tastes the sweetness of drinking in the law.

He who walks in the company of fools suffers a long way; company with fools, as with an enemy, is always painful; company with the wise is pleasure, like meeting with kinsfolk.

## Profiles:

# GRCC Asian students like life in America



**Son Thanh Le**

Son Le is from Vung Tau, South Vietnam. He came to the United States in August of 1979, fleeing his country to gain freedom, obtain an education, and to avoid becoming a communist soldier.

His grandparents were farmers in North Vietnam and fled to South Vietnam in 1954 when the communist government took over North Vietnam from the French. His father was a soldier in the South Vietnamese Army until 1975 when, in April of that year he became a fisherman.

Son Le is in his second year at Green River, finding the atmosphere on campus and in town to be quiet and very friendly. Many dreams are in Son Le's heart but one is foremost, "To become an engineer and have a chance to go back to my country to help rebuild the nation that has been torn apart by war and conflict."

**Jimmy Ban**

Jimmy is from Aogaki, Japan. He came to the U.S. two years ago as part of a cultural exchange program involving the Sister City's of Auburn, Kent, and his home town of Aogaki.

He came to Green River because it was involved in the Sister-City program. Mel Lindbloom, former president of GRCC was a strong advocate of the program. Because of this involvement Jimmy decided Green River was for him.

In his second year at Green River, Jimmy's ultimate goal is to get into international business. Although not firm in his choice, he will be transferring to a four-year university this fall.

"During my stay in the U.S., I've recognized how different cultures affect human relationships. I feel it is very important to be able to see from a different perspective," he said.



**Seung Hae Pang**

Seung was born in Seoul, Korea and came to the United States in 1973. Her family used to own the *Lady's Dress Shop* in downtown Seoul. Both her parents are starting over in the work force, her mother received her drivers license at the age of 51. Although making the adjustment to American life was difficult, they would rather live here in America than any other place.

Seung has been enrolled at Green River for several quarters with an emphasis being placed on accounting. She plans on transferring to the University of Washington this coming fall. Also, Seung is employed as a tour guide for Landmark Travel Agency in Seattle. In her spare time she is helping E.S.L., (English as a Second Language) and says this has helped her in many ways, and loves helping others who need it.

Of her experiences at Green River Community College Seung says she "...has enjoyed attending Green River...it has been an important part of my life here in the United States."

# A selection of poems by Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa

As a young boy Kagawa felt deep concern for individuals who suffered a life of loneliness, sickness, despair, and the many other labors which man brings upon his fellow man and himself. His concern was for the homeless who attacked him; the boy whose father kicked him naked into the streets; the idiot woman dying of plague; his little 'girl disciple' who was sold.

He dreamed of better things for all people, organized the first labor union and, as a result, went to prison. During his prison term Dr. Kagawa began many of his writings which featured social, humanistic, and Christian values and impacts.

His poetry reflects the attitudes, feelings, and beliefs of a man who became deeply involved with the struggles of humankind, including a dominant overtone of Christian hopes.

*Unloved and lonely here I sit  
Leaning against my brazier;  
Now and then I raise myself  
To rake dead ashes*

*God, how I long for Thee!  
All feeling else is gone,  
This three-mat hole  
Where sunlight never strikes,  
This Poverty so dread  
That I would fain  
Cast out the can I cannot feed  
(The cat that comes again and yet again)*

*But I am satisfied, satisfied...  
My eyes behold Thee here,  
And when I close them  
I can feel Thee watching  
By my side.*

*Farewell to paper pasted walls;  
I get me up  
And shove my shoddy sandals on.  
Throughout this land I go to preach,  
"The Kingdom is at hand!"*

## The Kingdom of God Is Within You

*Chaos is all the world;  
In Japan  
Defeat...  
Poverty...  
Utter destitution...  
Yet there is also love  
That gives and shares,  
Thankfulness,  
Sacrifice,  
And silent uncomplaint.*

*For where the Spirit of the Cross  
Shines deep  
Within their hearts,  
God's saints  
Await the Day of Glory,  
And his Kingdom  
Has already come.*

*Except in holy love  
Where can we look for  
Heaven?*

*For Heaven is more than just a place;  
It is a state of soul,  
A living with our God,  
And knowing  
He is everywhere.*

*Light even to  
The shackles destroyed by war,  
And to the land laid low  
By storm and earthquake.  
So to him who cries,  
"Japan is ruined!" I would say,  
"You must forget your SELF,  
And you must learn to love!"*

*For lo,  
The Kingdom is  
Not here, nor there;  
The Kingdom is  
Within the soul,  
Not to be seen,  
But felt.*

## Japan Can Teach

*The world would be the better for  
Two lessons  
That Japan can teach—  
The purity of beauty  
In simplicity:  
The loyalty  
And chivalry of each to each  
Which make our country  
One great family.*

## One With The Universe

*To do a thing alone is difficult;  
Easy, when men work together.  
A sage once said,  
"The wise man works through others";  
But the best of all  
Is that we trust  
Our work to God.*

*Man cannot do the work of ants or bees,  
Nor of the ocean creatures.  
Yet I know  
That man and beast are brothers;  
And the ant's absorbing work is mine.  
So, too, with life  
Of bird and fish;  
and through kinship,  
I can feel that I am one  
With all the universe.*

*Nature is life and are to me—  
I need no paint nor canvas,  
Marble, nor a harp,  
Because I have  
Harmony in my soul.*

*This earth is wide;  
The world of human beings  
Not the only world for me'  
God made  
His creatures wonderful,  
And I am one  
With all His universe.*

# RECIPES

## Almond Chicken

Serves four

### Ingredients

- |                                |                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 lb. boneless chicken breasts | ½ tsp. salt           |
| 1 clove of garlic              | 3 tbs. peanut oil     |
| 1 tsp. corn starch             | ½ cup blanched almond |
| 2 tsp. soy sauce               | 1 tsp. rice vinegar   |

### Preparation

1. Dice the chicken into cubes. Combine minced with garlic, corn starch, soy sauce and salt. Set aside.
2. Heat the peanut oil in a wok and stir-fry the almonds for two minutes. Remove almonds with a slotted spoon, leaving oil in the wok.
3. Add chicken to the oil and stir-fry for about two minutes. Add the sugar, vinegar, almonds and heat thoroughly.

## Stir Fried Vegetables

Serves four

### Ingredients

- |                                     |                       |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6 dried Chinese mushrooms           | 1 lb. fresh snow peas |
| ½ cup canned bamboo shoots (sliced) | ½ tsp. sugar          |
|                                     | 1½ tsp. salt          |
|                                     | 2 tbs. peanut oil     |

### Preparation

1. Prepare ahead: soak the mushrooms for about 30 minutes. Discard the stems and cut each cap into quarters.
2. Have all the other ingredients within easy reach.
3. Stir fry mushrooms and bamboo shoots for two minutes in 2 tbs. of peanut oil.
4. Add the snow peas, salt, sugar and add 2 tbs. of water.
5. Cook for about two minutes, stirring often, at high heat.

## Chinese Egg Rolls

### Ingredients

- |                              |                                       |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ½ lb. chicken breast, minced | ½ cup finely chopped water chestnuts  |
| ½ lb. shrimp, minced         | 1 tbs. grated fresh ginger root       |
| 8 green onions, minced       | 1½ tbs. soy sauce                     |
| 1 tbs. vegetable oil         | 1 lb. Egg roll skins (6½ by 7 inches) |
| 1 cup chopped bean sprouts   |                                       |
| sweet-sour sauce             |                                       |

### Preparation

1. Saute chicken, shrimp and onion in hot oil. Stir-fry three minutes.
2. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, ginger root and soy sauce.
3. Place prepared ingredients into egg roll skins, roll up tightly and deep fry until skin is crisp and brown.
4. Serve with sweet-sour sauce.

## Ginger Chicken with Water Chestnuts

Serves four

### Ingredients

- |   |
|---|
| 1 lb. chicken breasts - boned and skinned |
| 4 slices root ginger                      |
| 1 tbs. soy sauce                          |
| 1 tbs. sherry                             |
| 1 tsp. cornstarch                         |
| 8 oz. water chestnuts                     |
| 2 tbs. oil                                |

### Preparation

1. Cut chicken into small cubes. Mince ginger and rub in on chicken.
2. Combine soy sauce, sherry and cornstarch.
3. Slice water chestnuts.
4. Set wok at 420°F. Heat oil and stir-fry chicken for three minutes. Push to one side, add water chestnuts and fry for one minute.
5. Add sauce to wok and stir until thickened.
6. Stir all ingredients together and cook for one minute.

## Char Slu Pork with Broccoli

### Ingredients

- |                   |
|-------------------|
| 1 lb. lean pork   |
| 3 tbs. soy sauce  |
| 1 tbs. sherry     |
| 1 tsp. sugar      |
| 1 tsp. cornstarch |
| 4 Spring onions   |
| 8 oz. broccoli    |
| 2 tbs. oil        |

### Preparation

1. Cut pork into matchstick strips.
2. Combine soy sauce, sherry, sugar and cornstarch and marinate pork in it for two hours.
3. Slice spring onions, and wash and trim broccoli into three-inch lengths.
4. Set wok at 420°F, heat oil and stir-fry drained pork and broccoli for two minutes. Add onions and fry for another two minutes.
5. Add remainder of marinade and stir-fry for another minute.

## Korean Barbecued Ribs

### Ingredients

- 2½ lbs. beef shortribs or spareribs, thinly sliced

### Marinate at least four hours in:

- |                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| ½ cup water                     |
| ½ cup soy sauce                 |
| ¼ cup sherry or wine            |
| 2 tbs. sesame oil               |
| 3 tbs. brown sugar              |
| 3 gloves garlic, pressed        |
| ½ cup thinly sliced green onion |
| 1 tsp. grated ginger            |
| 2 tbs. sesame seeds             |

Barbecue or broil in oven 15-20 minutes per side.



## Japanese playing Shuttlecock

A game played in Korea, China and Japan is 'shuttlecock,' known in Korea as tje-ke Tcha-ke, in China as Ticken, and Japan as Hago asobi.

The Korean and Chinese shuttlecock games were played in a similar style and method as Kemari, while Japan's version was more of a hand game played with a wooden paddle. It was most popular with Japanese women.

All the shuttlecock objects were subtle in difference, yet constructed similarly with a flat base varying in thickness, approximately 1½ inches in diameter. They were made of cloth, clay, leather, or snakeskin with multi-lengthed feathers streaming up from the base.

Kemari-the Japanese version of Hacky Sack®



## Chinese Royalty participated in Kemari

The Oriental cultures contain the family of games closest in resemblance to our American Footbag Games. Dating back to 624-644 A.D. and 220-280 A.D., Japan and China respectively mark kicking games in their history. Chinese history dates further back to an emperor, Hwang Ti or 'Yellow Emperor,' who is credited with making and playing with the first 'football' in the year 2697 B.C.

This game of football, known as Kemari, was played with an object made of leather,

filled with hair. Although the exact size of the ball is not certain, illustrations compare it to that of a volleyball. The idea was to keep the football in flight using all the body except the hands, with emphasis on feet. In addition to being a fun and popular game, it was found to be a military resource for testing and training soldiers. Societal nobility and military personnel of both China and Japan were the most serious advocates of Kemari.

*"Above all things, men must practice charity: it is by alms-giving that wisdom is fed."*