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CURRENT

Green River Community College

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GR singers place second at festival

by Jeff Braimes

The Green River Chamber Singers took second place in the Great American Choral Festival which took place in Spokane on Jan. 28 and 29.

Nineteen choral groups from around the northwest competed, each falling into one of four categories. The Chamber Singers were accommodated by the college and university category, and were topped only by the octet group from Shoreline Community College.

The Singers performed three songs. They sang two madrigals, "Good Morning, My Fair One," a sixteenth century tune with rapid inner play among the parts, and "My Mistress Mine," a twentieth century contemporary madrigal based on a Shakespearean text. The Singers also sang "Among the Leaves So Green, O", which, according to Chamber Singer director Ron Smith, was "By far our most challenging number."

Few of the group's 20 members are music majors, so anything the Chamber Singers do is on their own time. "They're really a dedicated bunch," explained Smith, a 17 year veteran of the GR faculty. "And the trip just brought us that much closer together."

The Chamber Singers kept up a steep schedule before Christmas, performing 16 times in two weeks around South



Green River Chamber Singers practice one of the songs which earned them second place.

King County. They then rehearsed for four weeks before boarding their reserved car on the train bound for Spokane.

"That was really an experience," smiled Smith about the train ride.

On the horizon for the Chamber Singers is a performance for Kent Senior

citizens on Feb. 25, a show for a Young Life Social in April, and a Spring concert here at the college in March. Smith hopes to attract a large crowd for this event in order to raise money for the group's annual tour. The Singers will be traveling to Canada this year around

Memorial Day for their Spring tour.

The Singers have already begun to rehearse for these shows, broadening their musical horizons to include some jazz. One tune in particular "Sweet Georgia Brown" will be performed in the group's new show.

Legislation decides fiscal future at GRCC

by Patrick R. Walker

Currently in Olympia the legislature is working on a supplemental budget to aid state institutions. James Chadbourne, the president of Green River Community College (GRCC), is depending on that budget to pass so he will not have to cut classes.

At first glance, the money GRCC is receiving can be deceiving. The actual dollar figure, 7.9 million is more than the 1978-79 budget. However, with the onset of inflation, the actual buying value of the dollars has gone down. The supplemental budget is planned to take care of the state's \$130 million shortfall and help aid the state colleges until the end of the current biennial, June 30.

Chadbourne commented, "If the legislature settles the supplemental budget this week, there is a chance of it making a difference, however, it cannot drag on. I would like to cut now if I must before classes start up for Spring Quarter on March 30.

When asked where he will have to make cuts, Chadbourne replied, "Classes in the spring schedule are unfortunately the most fruitful place to turn." Attempting to cut in other areas, such as clerical work or maintenance wouldn't yield enough. "The money allotted to those programs doesn't amount to a lot anyway."

Could GRCC raise its requirements to

get into the colleges like the four year institutions?

"Community colleges are legally bound to be an open door type situation," said Chadbourne. "I can't raise the entrance requirements unless the legislation allows me to."

The foremost problem appears to be to get to June 30. After that, what does the future hold? The governor has proposed a two year budget that will incur a high increase of full time equivalent students (FTE)

Commenting on the proposed budget, Chadbourne stated, "The governor has not put enough cash behind that budget to account for inflation."

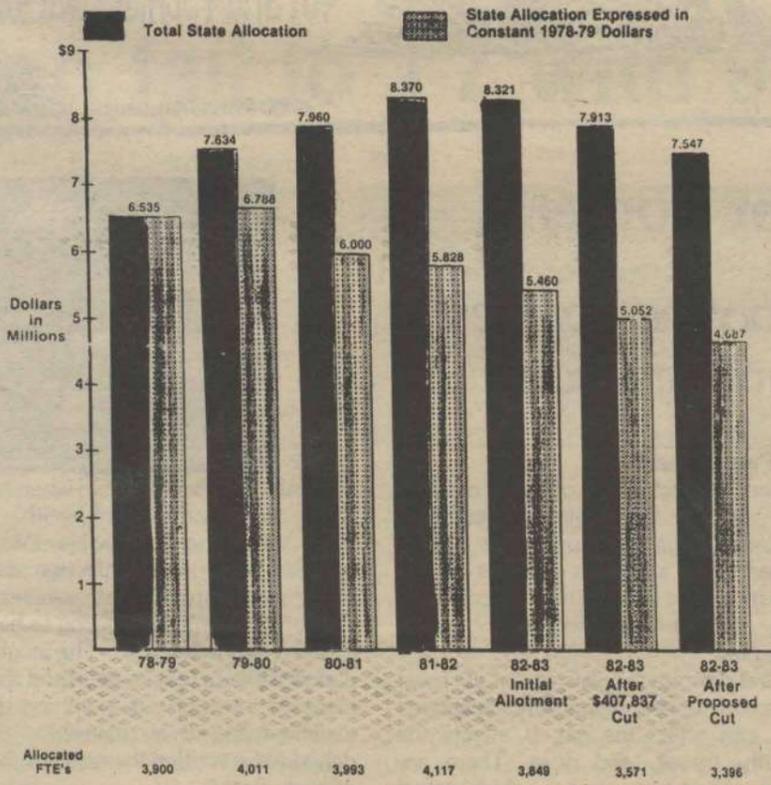
Chadbourne feels the real solution is to re-think the current tax system.

"People don't realize the long term value of colleges for every one dollar you put in to a educational institution you get your money back 19 fold." Higher skilled, better educated people that obtain higher salaried jobs and pay more taxes into the system accounts for this

When the cuts come along during Dixy Ray's term, community college were practically a no frill situation already. State, four-year, institution however, had several extra fill or special event programs to cut.

"Community Colleges were hurt much worse by the budget cuts than the state institutions," Chadbourne said.

While GRCC's State Allocation has increased since 1978-79, a comparison in constant '78-79 dollars shows a steady reduction in available funds.



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leaves viewers empty
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Women hoopsters
in first place
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OPINION

Editorial

Problems still remain despite new proposals

by Ronald R. MacKay

Part III

Last month US Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger released his year end report on the status of the criminal justice system, noting in particular that last year almost 400,000 people were behind bars in the US and that 39 states were under court order to alleviate prison overcrowding. In his report, Burger proposed the following:

- build new prison facilities while renovating old ones to eliminate overcrowding;
- enhance the caliber and training of guards and other prison officials;
- upgrade education programs and work experience for inmates toward the goal of turning prisons into combined educational and production institutions.

While we see merit in these proposals, some nagging problems remain:

- first and foremost, funding has to be gotten. In these days of huge deficits and soaring taxes, the public will be difficult to convince;
- screams can already be heard from those complaining of educating and training the criminal population versus the law-abiding unemployed during this recession. But beyond that, historically the training of inmates has been ineffectual due to inadequate instructors, classrooms and study aids, and job training has been a political football because big business and the unions fear competition and jobs. On top of this, prison products are usually inferior in manufacture because of unskilled labor and the lack of incentive/reward system.
- what about victims' rights? Paradoxically, they are the real losers in our criminal-justice system;
- lastly, we see a crisis of conscience. While we believe in a just and humane system of punishment, prison time may actually become a reward for criminal activities rather than a deterrence. Must it be a choice of either a gulag or a summer camp?

Because the concept of rehabilitation is largely speculative, doubts emerge as to the efficacy of Burgers' proposals. But perhaps our best hope is in the enlightenment and involvement of the public in reaching a consensus on matters of prison reform in particular and the criminal-justice system in general. Until then, it is a rather dark pit, indeed.



All seriousness aside

Lenses are trouble on contact

by Cara Lise Anderson

There comes a day of reckoning for everyone dependent on modern science . . . mine was last Saturday. The moment was easy to pinpoint, my vision went blurry, my head began to ache and a clear plastic disc descended into the depth of Steven's car, never to be seen again. Losing a contact is not only a life threatening situation to me, it's down right humiliating (Whaddaya mean you can't see ANYTHING? . . . how many fingers am I holding up?) My eyes are my achilles heel, probably a punishment from God for never having had a cavity.

I was as calm as could be expected. I squinted into the darkness and breathed, "The first person to move will promptly have their eyebrows ripped out." A mad search for the elusive lense followed . . . turning up nothing but dirt, carpet lint, and a few petrified french fries. I turned to Steven with tear filled eyes, one 20/40 the other some where in the fuzzy neighborhood of 20/550. "I know" said Steve, staring pensively out the window.

The next three days were a never ending battle for my independence. "You are NOT driving THAT car!!" was a sentence I soon grew tired of hearing. My Mother, Father and nearly all of my friends managed to say it in exactly the same tone of voice. Emphasis on NOT, meaning people who view the world as one large cashmere covered wasteland should not drive. Emphasis on THAT meaning my car didn't need any encouragement to drive itself into a ditch, as the alignment is shot.

By the time I got my replacement lense, I was becoming desparately depressed and more than a little cross-eyed. Small things suddenly turned in to miracles. I saw trees, houses, people trying to steal my headphones at KGRG. I was living again. Greetings from this humble typewriter, life is heaven in the sun once more. After all what else could possibly even come close to this sad tale? I think I'll go cover my extremely breakable nails with electrical tape.

REAGUN

A terrifying saga of political intrigue, when a simple Westerner, living in the East, is changed into a powerful and ruthless warlord.

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CURRENT

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Pet Corner

Vaccines prevent viral infections

by Pam Scheidt

Yearly vaccination of your cat can prevent some serious viral infections. Inoculation against upper respiratory disease and infectious enteritis of the digestive tract is available in a combination vaccine injection from a veterinarian.

Viral rhinotracheitis is one of the most common upper respiratory infections that can afflict the cat. It affects the mouth, throat, and nose. There are other respiratory viruses which affect the lungs and both types can be a threat to your cat's health.

Sneezing is usually the first symptom to appear after an incubation period of two to ten days. Next, discharge from the eyes and nose occur and the body temperature rises above a normal reading of 101. The cat will begin to drool when ulcers form in the mouth. These symptoms result in a lack of interest in food because the ulcers are painful and congestion causes a loss of smell and taste.

The disease can linger for weeks and death may occur due in part to second-

dary infections which set in when the cat is in a weakened state of health.

Panleukopenia or feline infectious enteritis is a viral infection of the digestive system that causes the stomach and intestinal lining to become irritated and inflamed. The incubation period is two to seven days and the first signs of infection are vomiting that is usually followed by diarrhea. Severe dehydration is often the result of the loss of body fluids.

Lassitude and an apparent craving for water may be observed. In a fatal episode, unconsciousness precedes death. If less acute recovery is slow.

Feline enteritis and respiratory disease requires care under the supervision of a veterinarian. However, just as important as professional treatment is for serious illness, nursing can make a big difference in survival. The will to live is a powerful force that can be nurtured by demonstrative displays of affection. The best way to treat the problem is through prevention by having cats vaccinated.



GENERAL NEWS

Committee reports given at recent meeting

by Brenda Lord

The senate meeting, Feb. 3, got down to business with many reports given by the respective committees of the senate.

The budget committee reminded everyone of the open hearings slated for Feb. 23 from 3-5 p.m. and March 2 from 7-9 p.m. These hearings are on the Student Activities Budget for 1983-84.

Along the way of budget, the budget processing committee gave reports on Student Services Control Recreational Clubs and sports. The reports were broken down from how much money is distributed for each to how the various groups spend it. The Student Services Control consists of the student ticket takers, custodial work, the printing of tickets and other material that goes into promoting activities. Also included in this, is the data processing for record keeping, grades, etc. The student services control has been budgeted \$17,475 for their activities and to date has roughly spent \$15,900. Recreational clubs has been budgeted \$3,000 where \$2,950 are for the individual clubs to spend according to their needs. The other \$50 goes for graphic material. Recreational sports, otherwise known as noon Intramurals, is given \$5,563 for the supplies needed. This includes equipment such as volleyballs and basketballs, etc. These reports are given so everyone knows exactly where the money is going. It aid in helping put together the 1983-84 budget.

The bills brought to the floor:

The backstop for the baseball team

was introduced to the senate for its first reading. After the reading, questions and answers were entertained on the subject. The total cost of the project would be \$10,300. The team is asking to be funded \$4,000 with the rest of the balance due being picked up by the Green River College Booster Club.

In the past, the team has played at Kent but has lost the field to the high school this season. It would prove feasible for the team if they could play across the street at the ballfield. If this bill does not pass the senate, Brannan Park may be another possible field for the club.

Requirements for the special sessions and caucuses was also put in its first reading. The bill dealt with knowing individually by a certain time of the going ons of the senate. This bill also dealt with attendance and what has been stated before. Apparently, it was expired by the senate reception held a few weeks ago. A few senators did not know far in enough advance, thus had to cancel taking make up exams, etc.

In discussion, was the Forestry Club constitution which was adopted and approved by the senate. This constitution dealt with funding raised by the club to help provide a scholarship for a prospective forestry student. The club would use money to sell t-shirts, cut wood and cut Christmas trees during the holiday season. It was noted that this is a non-profit organization and all funds would go to the scholarship.

The senate meetings are held each Thurs. at noon in the Rainier room. The meetings are open to the students.



Photo by Laurie Montesi

ASGRCC Vice President Dave Semsak resides at senate meeting

Skill development gained through work experience

by Cheryl Sprague

There are volunteer jobs, working directly with professional staff members as park, forest and resource assistants in a public or private natural resource agency.

Work experience is provided to increase future career changes with natural resource agencies and private organizations or corporations. Some of the duties and projects include, staffing information centers, leading nature walks and hikes, conducting field research, assisting range conservationists and foresters and staffing backcountry stations or patrol routes.

Positions available throughout the US including Alaska and Hawaii that last eight to twelve weeks, forty hours per week. There are many benefits to these positions such as travel, housing, weekly subsistence, on the job training, field experience, skill development, academic credit possible and exploring new areas in the US

Anyone 18 years or older who has been out of high school for one year or more may apply and not necessarily be enrolled in school to qualify for these positions. For more information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office or send a post card to the Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603) 826-5206.

Roses for Valentines

by Glynnis Green

Student Programs is sponsoring a Valentine's Day rose sale, Monday in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center. The sale will be from 11:30 to 1 p.m. The roses will cost \$1 each, and they will be wrapped in paper with baby's breath.

The Legislative Budget Committee will hold two open hearings on the Student Activities Budget for 1983-84 on:

February 16, 1983 3-5 p.m. Rainier room
February 23, 1983 7-9 p.m. Rainier room

Both hearings are open to the public. Those that are interested in obtaining Student Services Fees funding for a campus program are welcome to attend.

Computer will find scholarships

by Joan Nelson

Dr. Charles Youngblood, marketing manager for National Educational Systems (NES), is offering computer assistance in finding scholarships that are available for graduate and undergraduate students.

"Many students never learn about the world of available scholarships," commented Youngblood. Over \$3 billion is offered in scholarships annually but \$135 million is not used of that money because students are not aware of the various types of scholarships available.

Through this computer service, the student receives a computerized report stating the possibilities of financial aid open to him in specific career areas that he has expressed an interest in. A

money back guarantee is offered if NES fails to find at least five scholarships for the student. NES processes over 2500 applications a month and in their years of doing business they have never failed to furnish each student's application with at least five scholarships.

Students may apply by forwarding a handling fee of \$3 to Dr. Charles Youngblood, National Educational Systems, P.O. Box 1396, Provo, UT 84603. By return mail the students receive a data form which may be filled out and returned with the balance of the fee due (\$47 for undergraduate and \$62 for graduate students). It takes about two weeks to process each application. Further information may be obtained by calling Dr. Charles Youngblood at 801-375-0790.

Sophomore senate seat open

by Brenda Lord

It has been announced by the senate that an open position for a senate seat is available. The applicant must be of sophomore standing (accumulating 45 credits) and be completing at least 10 credits this quarter.

Interviews of all applicants will be done by the senate Tuesday in the board room. All applicants will be asked to attend the Thursday senate meeting where they will be voted on by the

senate and the senator chosen then ratified. Following this, the newly elected senator will be put on entry probation for one week. It is so the senator will get to know the senate procedure. As a newly elected senator, the senator will take the same committee standing as the previous senator.

If you are interested in this position, you are asked to see Dave Semsak in Student Programs.

Public to give input on budget

by Shelly Holter

Students and members of the community will have the opportunity to suggest the amount of money allocated to various sections, athletics, clubs, etc. of the Student Activities budget for 1983-84 at two public hearings on the Legislative Budget Committee Feb. 16 3-5 p.m. and Feb. 23, 7-9 p.m. The hearings will convene in the Rainier Room,

upstairs of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Student Body Vice President Dave Semsak says the purpose of the two hearings is to allow feedback and suggestions from the public on how much money each section should receive.

Announcement of the hearings was made Feb. 2 at the weekly meeting of the Budget Committee.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Mitchum coaches 'Champs' in uneven film

by Doug Williams

"That Championship Season," starring Bruce Dem, Stacy Keach, Robert Mitchum, Martin Sheen, Paul Sorvino; Directed by Jason Miller; Produced by Menahem Golan; at the Lewis and Clark Theatre. Rated R because of violence.

REVIEW

The professional movie reviewers who reviewed "That Championship Season" seemed to be dazed and confused. It seems as if they were watching two different movies. One group said "That Championship Season" was a fantastic movie, full of emotional conflict. The other group said the award winning play just didn't make the transition from the playhouse to the silver screen. So what side is this film critic going to fall on? To tell the truth, I'm not sure. Parts of this film, and some of the techniques used were excellent. But sometimes realism begins to ebb away from producer Menahem Golan's film, and out goes all of the effects it had diligently strived for.

The film is set in modern day Scranton, Pennsylvania, and centers around the annual reunion of the 1957 Pennsylvania state high school basketball champions. The coach of the '57 champs is portrayed by Robert Mitchum, who does an absolutely fantastic performance as the ailing, prophetic coach. The control and influence Mitchum has over his now middle aged starting four (one of the starters on the team has never shown up for the reunion) is overwhelming, sometimes a bit too overwhelming.

The other main characters of this film were given fairly equal roles. Bruce Dem, Scranton's current mayor, and one of Mitchum's former charges, is an

honest politician (if there is one) who's all involved with an upcoming election. He tries to run Scranton as smoothly as possible, but the recession that has affected the 'real world' has hit Scranton too. Dem does an excellent job portraying Mayor Sitowski, and fits in well with the other characters.

Martin Sheen, who was last seen killing people in "Apocalypse Now," is another of Mitchum's starting five. He's also an honest businessman in Scranton, and he and Dem are really the only two honest men in the movie (aside from the coach), as you'll find out later.

Stacy Keach is Sheen's drunkard brother and former teammate. He's an alcoholic who's wasting his life away by living inside a bottle of scotch. Keach is drunk for about 70 percent of this film.

Paul Sorvino is the last of the four players who regularly attend the reunion. He appears at first to be an honest Scranton businessman, but as we see later, he's really a crooked dude.

Each character is developed fairly equally. The audience is presented with all of this background information so they can go back to the profiles of each man at a later point and understand why this person reacts in a certain way.

Producer Golan picked an excellent setting for the final 'act' of the film which took about 50 minutes and contained all of the action. He created a hot, muggy summer night, and confined the five actors to about four rooms of the house. Sheen accuses Sorvino of sleeping with Dem's wife. Sorvino admits it, and finds himself face to face with Dem and a loaded shotgun. Finally some blood and guts, I thought! False alarm - Coach Mitchum coerces Dem to drop the shotgun, gives him a oversized shot of scotch, and goes into conference with Sorvino. After Mitchum gets all of the

details from the Dem/Sorvino conflict, we find out that Sorvino wants to support another candidate in the upcoming election. To prove it, he calls up the challenger and pledges his monetary support, all right in front of Dem and then, to complete his out character actions, Sorvino sneaks into the garage and snorts a couple of lines of cocaine - guess this is a modern film, isn't it?

After Sorvino comes back into the house, we find Sheen confiding with Mitchum that he wants to run for office. He feels he's a competent, trustworthy individual who can do a better job than Dem. Throughout the entire movie up until this point, Sheen had been the picture of composure - a hard working, conservative and trusting friend. Now the audience finally gets a look at the real person behind the mask. They see a very complex man, full of emotion and feeling, as well as personal desires. But not to fear, Coach Mitchum sets Sheen straight too. Oh, while Sorvino was snorting coke in the garage, Mitchum had his private talk with Dem. There now, we're all caught up with conferences. Believe me; it was a little confusing in the theatre too!

Finally we have Mitchum giving his last pep talk, this one to Stacy Keach. Naturally, Keach has been hitting the bottle all night, and is in no mood to be told how much of an alcoholic he is. Sheen tries to talk to his brother in a mild tone of voice, but ends up ranting and raving about the similarities between Keach and their father who died of alcoholism.

Mitchum, as a last resort to save Keach from a certain slow death, gives him the final ultimatum - join the rest of them in toasting their new found love and trust for one another, or leave. He chooses the later, but not until he takes

a swing at coach Mitchum. For some reason, however, he turns around and comes back in to be warmly received by one and all. End of movie. And they all lived happily ever after, right?

If those last few paragraphs seemed confusing, it's because they *were* in the film. All of these little conflicts and conferences, confessions and concessions led to a rather lumpy plot. All of that time developing and expressing conflict, yet so little time resolving it. This is where Mitchum overwhelmed me. No matter what went on, in the end, Mitchum had control. This guy should be president! Unfortunately, he's facing problems of the 1980's with tactics and solutions form the 1950's. A lot has changed, life is much swifter, the rewards seem greater, yet the consequences of losing are greatly magnified too. But in the end, it seems that Mitchum and his philosophies have temporarily halted the relentless onslaught of time, for now anyway.

Producer Menahem Golan and director Jason Miller did create a fantastic setting for the last 50 minutes of the movie. The feeling of uneasiness, being forced to face the problems, was very evident. "Das Boot," a movie about a crippled submarine underwater, gave the audience a feeling of being confined, but in a more physical sense. "That Championship Season" gave the audience a more emotional sense of confinement.

"That Championship Season" is a well made film. It is not intended to give the audience an escape from the modern day worries, rather it shows how five men dealt with and conquered this own problems. It also provides an inkling of hope that underneath all of the false fronts and preoccupations we are faced with, we might still be able to be good to ourselves and those around us.

Around the Green River

by Steve Healey

SEATTLE

"Taking Steps," by Alan Ayckbourn, will be playing at the Seattle Repertory through Feb. 26. For further information call 447-4764.

The University of Washington will be doing Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" tomorrow at the Penthouse Theatre. The shows starts at 8 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling 543-5636.

TACOMA

The Tacoma Actors Build will do Eduardo de Filippo's "Filumena" on the following nights: tomorrow at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m., Tues. at 8 p.m. Wed. at 2:30 and 8 p.m. and Thurs. at 8 p.m. for ticket information, the number is 272-2145.

BELLEVUE

"Two for the Seesaw," by William Gibson, will be at the Stop Gap Theater on the Bellevue Community College campus. More information can be found by calling 641-2415.

RENTON

Fred Charmichael's "Double in Diamonds" will be at the Carco Theater and is produced by the Valley Community Players. Show times and ticket information can be obtained by calling 226-3838.

AUBURN

"Spotlight Parade" will be at the Ave. Act 1 dinner club on Mon. at 6 p.m. This is an open amateur night. Tickets are \$3.75 for both the dinner and admission or \$2 for admission. For further information *call either 833-5678 or 833-0620.

by Joan Nelson

The University of Washington's (UW) School's of Music and Drama are presenting a double feature that include two one-act operas: "The Ballet of the Ungrateful Ladies" by Claudio Monteverdi; and "The Night Bell" by Gaetano Donizetti. These operas will play at the UW Meany Studio Theater, Feb. 13, 15, 17 and 20. The performances begin at 8 p.m. on weekdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays.

"The Ballet of the Ungrateful Ladies"

Players to perform 'Beauty'

"Sleeping Beauty," the story of a beautiful princess and her adventures with a wicked witch will be performed in the Performing Arts Building on Feb. 18, 19 and 20 by The Heavier Than Air Players.

Joe Baker is the director, the play adapted from the story written by the Brothers Grimm. Lead roles in the play will star Denise Bleha and Lena Kost ASGRCC president. Bleha, an Auburn High School student and Kost are members of the Heavier than Air Players that is a combination of local actors and

actresses from the community.

Past performances of the group include "Oliver" which ran last December. They are currently planning to perform "Your A Good Man Charlie Brown," in the spring.

The play can be seen at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 18 and on Saturday Feb. 19 at 1, 3, and 8 p.m. On Sunday, Feb. 20, the play is scheduled for 1, 2, and 7 p.m.

Admission to the play is \$2.50. Tickets and further information can be obtained through Student Programs ext. 337.

Canada's Triumph at Arena

by Jeff Braimes

Triumph, the three-man rock band from Toronto, Canada will be invading the Seattle Center Arena next Thursday.

For years, Triumph lived in the shadow of Rush, another, more popular Canadian power trio, and were labeled "Canada's other power trio." But with

the success of the band's 1982 release, "Allied Forces," Triumph has come into its own and has accumulated popularity and fans of their own.

Thursday's Arena show is part of the group's new tour to support their latest album "Never Surrender," which was released earlier this year.

UW drama presents an opera double feature

is a ballet-opera about ladies who are condemned to Hades because they refuse to surrender their honor and their bodies to their lovers. It is based on a libretto by Ottavio Rinuccini, and was one of the first operas to incorporate ballet. The opera, which will be performed in Italian will be conducted by Karen Thomas, directed by Theodore Deacon, and choreographed by Charla Jennings of the UW Dance Division.

Donizetti's "The Night Bell" is a comedy about an elderly pharmacist who

marries a young woman with a jilted lover. The newlyweds encounter mischief because of the young man. Robert Feist of the UW School of Music Faculty will conduct this production and Dennis Coleman will direct it.

Tickets to the double-feature opera are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and seniors. They are available at the UW Arts Ticket Office at 4001 Univ. Way NE. More information is available by calling 543-4880.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Film's enjoyment vanishes 'Without a Trace'

by Jim Massey

"Without a Trace," starring Kate Nelligan and Judd Hirsch, directed by Stanley R. Jaffe, at the Renton Villiage an Sea-Tac Six cinemas. Rated PG because of language.

REVIEW

"Without a Trace" is a movie with an identity crisis. It can't decide whether to be a downbeat shot of realism, a tense crime thriller, or a weepy tearjerker. The uneasy mix makes for a great sleep-inducer.

It seems one morning in Brooklyn, six year old Alex Selky walks off to go to school and vanishes. No one has seen him. His poor mother agonizes over his loss. And agonizes. And agonizes some more.

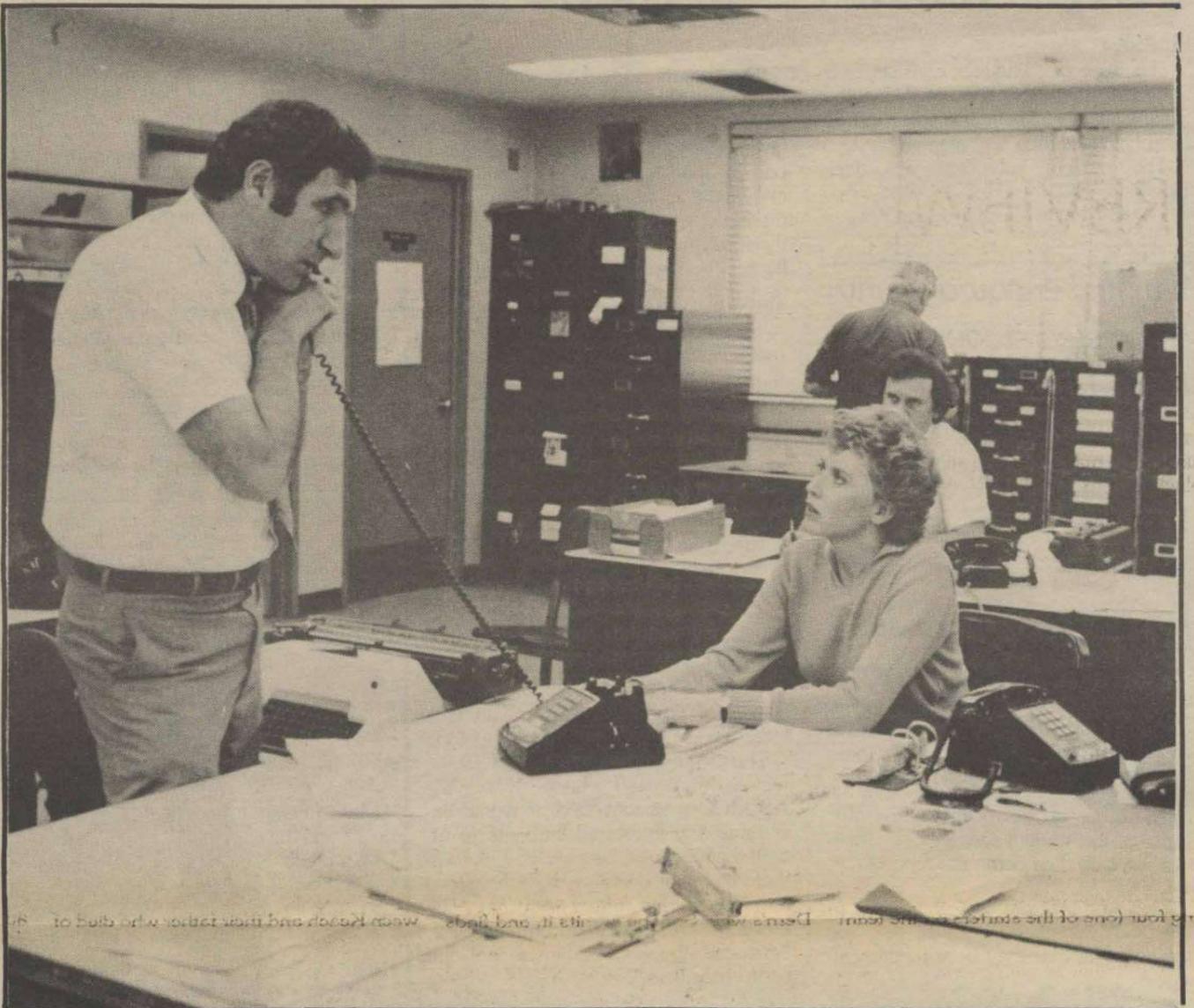
For about an hour and a half, Susan Selky is seen in various stages of low-key anguish, sobbing in the bathtub, snapping at police officers, and exploding at her best friend. A less obvious approach would be to hang a sign on her neck that reads "Distraught mother; just add pity."

Stanley R. Jaffe is having his first crack at directing here, after producing such films as "Kramer vs. Kramer."

The film lacks a solid dramatic line that unifies the picture. For a while, Jaffe want the audience to sympathize with the mother, then root for the police inspector, then marvel at the efforts of psychic. The mis-matched pieces of this puzzle just don't fit together.

Jaffe gets desperate at the end. After trying for 90 minutes to establish a tense, harshly realistic tone, he worries that the audience can't handle it. He tacks on a horribly sugary ending, so sweet it make you want to spit out your gum.

Kate Nelligan, who played the confused lover in "Eye of the Needle," would do fine as the mother if she would just wipe that confused pout off her face. For a brief time at the beginning she is very



Al Menetti (Judd Hirsch) heads the investigation of Susan Selky's (Kate Nelligan) lost son.

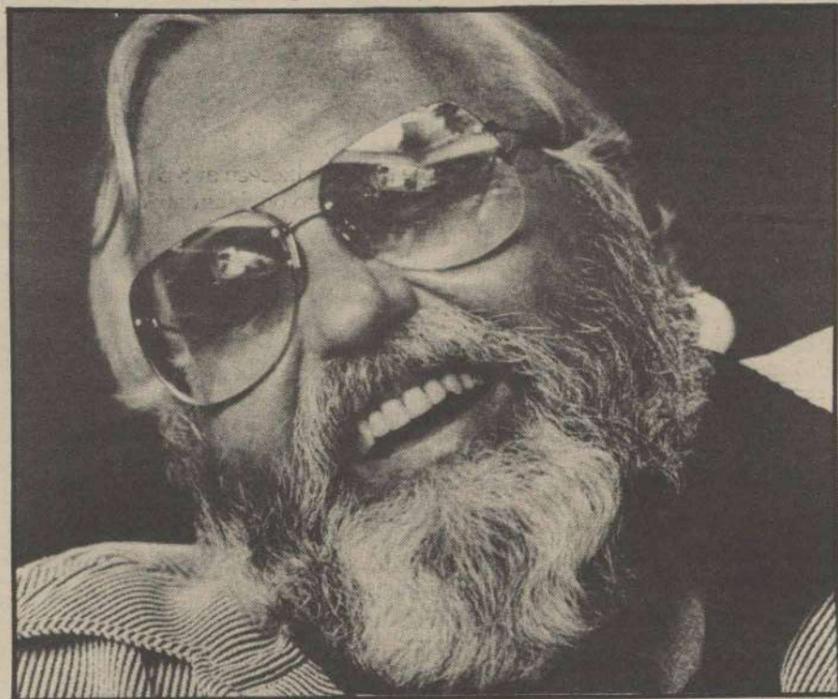
convincing as a happily separated single mother with a loving son. When he disappears however, her acting turns sour.

The bright spot in all this gloom is Judd Hirsch as the police detective on the case. We don't doubt for a minute

that he was born and bread right there in New York. He brings a big-city weariness to his role that makes him stand out about the rest of the cast. If the film had concentrated on his efforts rather than on the mother's distress, it might have been a bit more involving

and a bit less ponderous.

"Without a Trace" is a noble effort that tries to show the horror of the loss of a loved one, but first-time director Jaffe hasn't yet got the experience to base an entire movie on taut emotions rather than fast action.



Folk Singer Glenn Yarbrough will perform at GR.

Singer Yarbrough to appear

by Glynnis Green

Folk singer Glenn Yarbrough will appear in concert in the Lindbloom Student Center Feb. 24 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

As part of GRCC's Artists and Speakers Series, Yarbrough backed by a six member band, will perform selections from his more than 45 albums.

Yarbrough has been a popular folk singer since 1959. In 1963 through a contract with RCA, he obtained his first top forty hit, "Baby, The Rain Must

Fall." Yarbrough's recording career is in full swing with his recent recording of the sound tracks for the animated feature films "The Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings." His newest album available is titled "Just a Little Love."

Reserved seats for the concert are \$8 and general admission seats are \$5. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets. Further information is available by phoning 628-7888 or by contacting Student Programs.

DOWNSTREAM

by Chris Drotning

—WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM faces Tacoma tomorrow here at 6 p.m. then on Wednesday there will be a game here at 6 p.m. against Centralia.

—MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM plays Tacoma here at 8 p.m. then on Wednesday faces Centralia, 8 p.m. here.

—STUDENT PROGRAMS ROSE SALE will begin selling the roses at 11:30 on Monday. The roses will be wrapped in green paper and are \$1 each.

—VIDEO CINEMA is showing on Tuesday, "Jazz Singer" at 10 a.m., "The Rose" at noon and 2 p.m. "Let It Be." On Wednesday "The Rose" at 10 a.m., "Let it Be," at noon and at 2 p.m. "Jazz Singer." On Thursday "Let It Be" at 10 a.m., "Jazz Singer" at noon and "The Rose" at 2 p.m. Next week "Caveman," "Quest for Fire," and "History of the World."

GENERAL NEWS

Board meeting links community to college

by Steve Healey

The Board of Trustees consists of 5 members that are appointed by the State governor. These members are all local business men and women.

The current members are Jack Hawkins, chairman; Benay Nordby; Bev Schoenfeld; Hugh Matthews; and William Kennelly.

"I would encourage any interested students to attend the meetings, because it will inform them of major decisions that the board is making."

*-Lena Kost,
ASGRCC President.*

Meetings are on the third Thursday of each month from 4-6 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

The order of the meetings resemble those of the student senate. First, there is a roll call, then come the reports.

These reports are very important to the board members, because they are the only link that they have to this college.

The reports are accounts of what is happening that affects the college and the community. There are three reports given: one by the faculty representative, one by the student representative and one by the college president. The faculty report covers those things of interest to the faculty; such as salaries, enrollment figures, budget cuts and problems with students. The student report deals with activities of Student Programs, sports news, senate meetings and other news that is of interest to the students.

The first report is the faculty report which is given by Georgine Goldberg who is the faculty representative. Report number 2 is by the current ASGRCC President Lena Kost. The presidents report comes last.

After the reports are finished, the board members move to the unfinished business from the last meeting, if any exists.

Bev Schoenfeld is the representative of the Trustees Association of Community Colleges. She is the link with other Boards of Trustees at Community Colleges throughout Western Washington.

The meetings are open to all students, faculty and staff. Lena Kost, the ASGRCC president said, "I would encourage any interested students to attend the meetings, because it will inform them of major decisions that the board is making." She further said that "The meetings are a good information link between students, administration and board members."

Health education class develops student's personal awareness

by Fern Walker

Doug Carr and Mike Behrbaum teach Health Education 150, a class entitled Personal Health science.

The main theme of this class is personal awareness. For instance, Did you know that starving yourself was not a good way to loose weight? You loose two thirds muscle and one-third fat that way. Also that your body doesn't know the difference between natural vitamins and synthetic vitamins?

These are just a few of the things taught in this class.

Some of the topics covered in this class are death and dying, loss of job, divorce, self concept, suicide and suicidal thoughts, how to deal with stress, anger, change, sexuality, marriages and families, birth control, drugs, alcohol and nicotine, nutrition and weight control and communicable disease.

Carr says that he believes that "This class is the most important class a student can take."

Class exercises have included: walking around the campus in groups of four with three of the students blind-folded and the other student leading them (a trust building exercise); taking a field trip to a funeral home; and fat and flexibility tests.

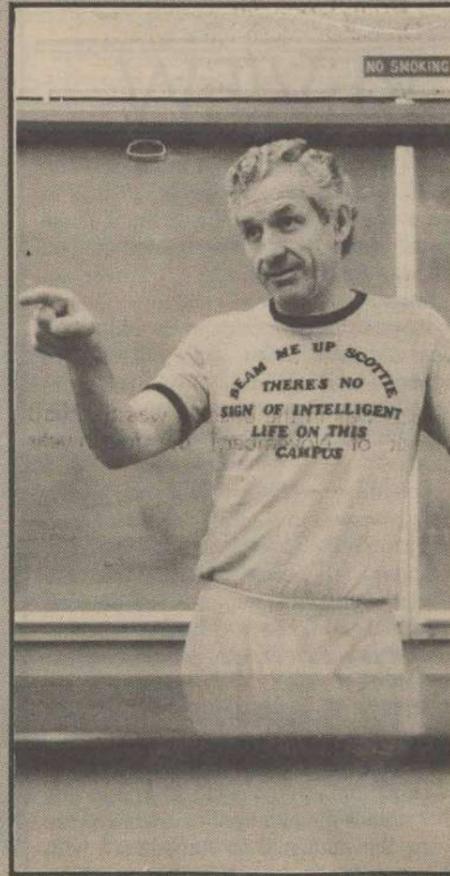


Photo by Laurie Montesi
Doug Carr teach Personal Health Science, a course that Carr feels is the most important a student can take.

Weight

Many Americans obsessed with shedding it



by Steve Healey

Many Americans are obsessed with losing weight.

This is one reason for all the new fad diets. Within the past five years we have seen several types of liquid diets, an all water diet, and for the really desperate person there is dental surgery. This consists of having an orthodontist wiring the victims' mouth shut with an opening just large enough for a straw to squeeze through.

A look at the yellow pages of the South King County phonebook revealed 18 diet clinics and reducing salons including such names as The Schick Centers for the Control of Smoking and Weight, Total Women Health Studios, TOPS, Howard Hughes Enterprises and Way Less.

Hallmark Cards is getting into the lucrative field of diets. They have many posters on dieting and reverse dieting (gaining weight). These posters are all humorous and poke fun at dieting but in a very light hearted way.

Before going to the diet centers and reducing salons, it is very important to visit a doctor, preferably your family physician. The doctor can tell you the proper weight that you should be and can possibly recommend some less expensive ways to lose the excess poundage.

Unfortunately, many young ladies are so obsessed with the idea that they are fat and ugly that they actually starve themselves to death. This condition is known as Anorexia Nervosa. In the more severe cases the victim sees herself only as walking tub of lard or as human version of the Goodyear blimp. With proper medical and psychological

treatment, the victim can survive, if she is helped in time.

One question that could be asked is, "How many Americans are overburdened?"

Estimates have run as high as 25 percent of the population, but this is a bit large. Why do we have such a large amount of overweight people?

Unfortunately, there is no single reason. One common used reason is that of glanular trouble. But this problem is not as common as supposed. It can be used as a nice cover excuse. A second reason is that when people are emotionally upset, they eat to either bury their frustrations or try to overcome the emotions. A third reason is that Americans get very little exercise on the average. Many drive their cars or ride the bus to work, drive a desk all day at work and then ride home again. Once home it is time to worship the one-eyed monster commonly called TV or television. This lack of exercise coupled with rise in the sugar consumption of the average America is the largest reason for the adiposity of the current U.S. population.

But adults are not the only ones suffering from obesity. Children and teenagers are making up a large percentage of the fat Americans. One reason is the popular cereals that the children are served at breakfast time. Studies have been done to determine the total amount of sugar in the average serving of many childrens cereals. Some cereals were found to be as much as 50 percent sugar and one was 75 percent sugar. The 75 percent sugar cereal was removed from the market because of parental outrage.

SPORTS

Gators surprise even coach

by Brian Gruenich

On paper, coach Mike Willis couldn't expect his Green River women's basketball team to sit atop the Region II standings with an unblemished 8-0 mark in league play and a first round bye in Athletic Association of Community College playoff action. Not with season ending injuries to two starters. Not with the absence of a 20 point per game scorer as in previous Gators teams. But getting on paper seems to be his biggest headache.

"The last time a local newspaper writer was in the building was the third week of November," the fourth-year

coach lamented, excluding the Current. "Getting these girls to four-year programs is part of my job. We aren't getting the coverage." Coverage has however, been attained on the court.

When assist leader Nese Welch pulled up lame during the seventh game of the year, Jill Kinsella moved to point guard and the former Auburn High standout has provided coverage in terms of ballhandling and floor leadership. The 12th game of the year meant the season for Debbie Ferronato, and with her went a much needed 10 rebounds and 11-12 points an evening. But Willis and Co. merely tightened their belts. Two walk ons, Linda Thomas from Mt. Si and

Shelly Schrader of Rogers, have been instilled in a lineup with each starter averaging neither over 14 nor under seven points.

The term balance is one coach Willis enjoys, and indeed the concepts has led to his most prosperous campaign to date.

With former classmate Dennis Olson soaking up most of the ink from local tabloids with his undefeated and top ranked Trojanettes from Auburn High, Willis fights for recognition with a program he stumbled on by mistake. Originally out to seek the men's position, he accepted the girls job on an interim basis but never relinquished the reigns.

"Getting these girls to four year programs is part of my job. We aren't getting the (media) coverage."

Mike Willis

Women's b-ball coach

When asked as to any regrets on the decision, the answer was a firm "no way."

GR track teams announce schedule

March 5 - Univ. of Washington Mini Meet in Seattle.

March 12 - Polar Bear Relays in Bellevue.

March 19 - Mens Tacoma Invitational and Women, U of W Open.

March 26 - Spokane Community College Open

April 2 - Yakima Invitational and the Moscow USA Games.

April 9 - Everett Invitational and the Bigfoot Invitational in Spokane.

April 16 - Mt. Hood Relays in Gresham.

April 22-23 - U of W Invitational

April 30 - Tacoma Invitational

May 7 - Yakima Invitational and the Tartan Cup in Spokane

May 13 - Bellevue, Club Northwest, Evergreen Harriers Twilight Meet in Bellevue.

May 14 - Vancouver Relays.



Photo by Warren Estby

Green River tracksters Kevin Williams (far left) and John Redfield (second from the right) compete in a recent meet in Moscow, Idaho.

Men fall to 1-7 with 93-66 loss

by Matt Massey

The Green River basketball team experienced a short, but painful week in Athletic Association of Community College Region II action.

During the week of Jan. 31 through Feb. 6 the Gators played only one game and in turn were handed their sixth consecutive setback by Grays Harbor, 93-66, at Grays Harbor.

With the Wed., Feb. 2 defeat to the Chokers, the Gators record slipped to 1-7 in league and 4-17 overall with four games left on the season. Grays Harbor picked up its first league victory with the win over Green River after dropping its first seven games. The Gators collected their only league win back on Jan. 8, 72-54, over the same Grays Harbor team.

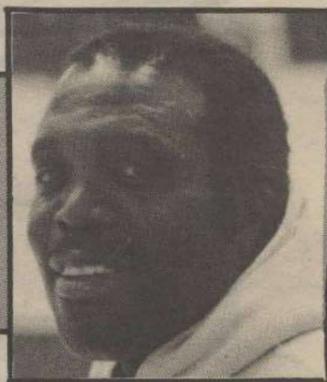
"It was a complete turnaround from the last time the teams met. We played our worst defensive ball game of the season," said Green River Head Coach John Burnley.

"We came out and were just standing around. We weren't as mobile as the first time when we played them. And I think we might have been a little overconfident."

The Gators margin of defeat was their biggest of the season in 27 points (93-66) and Coach Burnley felt that it could have been a combination of things that led to the disastrous loss. And at 1-7 the playoffs aren't out of the question, but Green River will have to win the remaining games and get a little help from the teams that play Ft. Steilacoom,

"We weren't really in the game. It wasn't a good game for us at all."

John Burnley
GR men's b-ball coach



currently in the fourth and final playoff spot. The Gators rest at the bottom of the Region II league along with Grays Harbor

"We weren't really in the game. It wasn't a good game for us at all," Burnley continued of the game.

"We let them have some easy baskets and gambled on some things too early. We forced some shots and I think we shot only about 29 percent from the field on the game and you can't win game shooting like that."

Green River has four freshmen on the starting squad (of five) and Burnley feels a lack of experience has figured in somewhere in the Gator losses. Dealing with one thing in a certain situation helps one deal with that situation when encountered again. And Burnley is counting on them to back next season.

Although Burnley feels that the team has hit its biggest drop of the season he still feels that things will pick up before the season ends.

"Practice on Friday (Feb. 4) was spirited and four games is a long part of a season," Burnley said of the remainder of the season and his team's playoff chances.

Some bright spots shown through all the murkiness of the Grays Harbor game, in Robert Grinds scored 15 points and Matt Mead added 14 points and 9 rebounds. Both Mead and Grinds are freshmen, and one tends to want to look to the future, with the amount of talented youth that will back the next year's team. Burnley hopes that they will play for next year as well this year.

Also sophomore Rick Foster scored 9 points and gathered in 8 boards in a reserve role Wednesday. Coach Burnley felt it was Foster's best performance of the season.

Dale Schroeder led a balanced Choker scoring attack with 22.

The Gators will take on Tacoma Community College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Green River gym.

INTRAMURALS

5 on 5 Basketball

League I

	W	L
69ers	4	0
Adams' Ants	3	1
Untouchables	3	1
Timbers	1	3
The Scrubs	1	3
Soul Strippers	0	4

League II

One Step Behind	5	0
Sixers	3	0
Beaverpelts	4	1
Artesian Hunters	2	2
Bottom of the Net	1	3
KGRG Megahertz	0	4
Chem 140	0	4

League III

Whalebellies	3	0
The Scorps	3	0
Doc & Co.	2	1
Ram Jam	1	2
What's Leftover	0	3
The World 5	0	3

Games of Friday, Feb. 4

69ers 104, Soul Strippers 103

Adams' Ants 63, The Scrubs 30

Games of Monday, Feb. 7

Untouchables 58, Timbers 44

Scorps 61, Ram Jam 20

Games of Tuesday, Feb. 8

One Step Behind 38,

Artesian Hunters 32

Beaverpelts 45, KGRG Megahertz 22

Co-ed Volleyball

League A

	W	L
Revenge	4	1
Bumpers	3	1
Spikers	3	1
Shooters Revenge	3	2
Used & Abused	2	2
Zuccinis	1	1
Chem 140 10-12	0	5

League B

Oldies But Goodies	4	0
Awesome	3	1
Dinks	3	1
Court Jesters	1	2
Power Hitters	1	2
Chem 140 1-3	1	2
Chem 140 8-10	0	3

GENERAL

Todd seeks to lower drunk level for minors

by Laurie Montes

"Minors cause most of the drunk driving deaths and accidents on Washington road and highways," according to Representative Mike Todd of Auburn.

Todd is initiating a proposal, HB 253, which would lower the blood alcohol content constituting drunkenness for minors from .10 to .05 percent. The bill would require that the license of a minor, convicted of driving while intoxicated, be suspended for two years or until the individual reaches age 21, whichever is longer.

According to the Washington State Patrol, in 1981 a total of 364 fatal accidents resulted from drunk drivers; 71 fatal accidents involved drunk drivers under age 21.

A growing concern for highway safety has spurred "tough legislation." The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee, from there the proposal will be passed to the Rules Committee and will eventually be voted on by the Senate. The bill will not go before the public for ratification.

If the tough drinking and driving laws pass, more public monies will need to be appropriated to the judicial system, law enforcement agencies and the prison system to fund the heavier case loads.

Co-sponsors of the proposal are: Dick Barnes from the 33rd District in Des Moines; Brian Ebersole from the 29th District in Tacoma and Earl Tilly, a conservative from the 12th District in Wenatchee, who has been supportive of the strongest, punitive package dealing with drunk drivers.

ASGRCC By-Law

changes proposed

Mr. Chairman, I move that:

The following amendments be made to Article IV, Sec. III of the By-Laws:

Section II: Special Sessions and Caucuses

Point I and II shall be combined and the word unexcused being changed to excused.

Point I shall now read:

1. Special Session and Receptions may be called by the ASGRCC President and/or Vice President. Individual contact must be made by each senator at least 24 hours prior to event or their absence is excused.

Point II shall read:

It is required that all senators be present at all special Senate sessions unless excused by the ASGRCC Vice President.

Point III shall now become point IV and new Point II shall read:

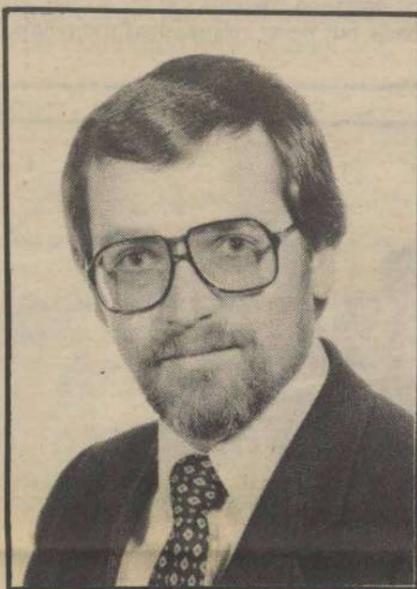
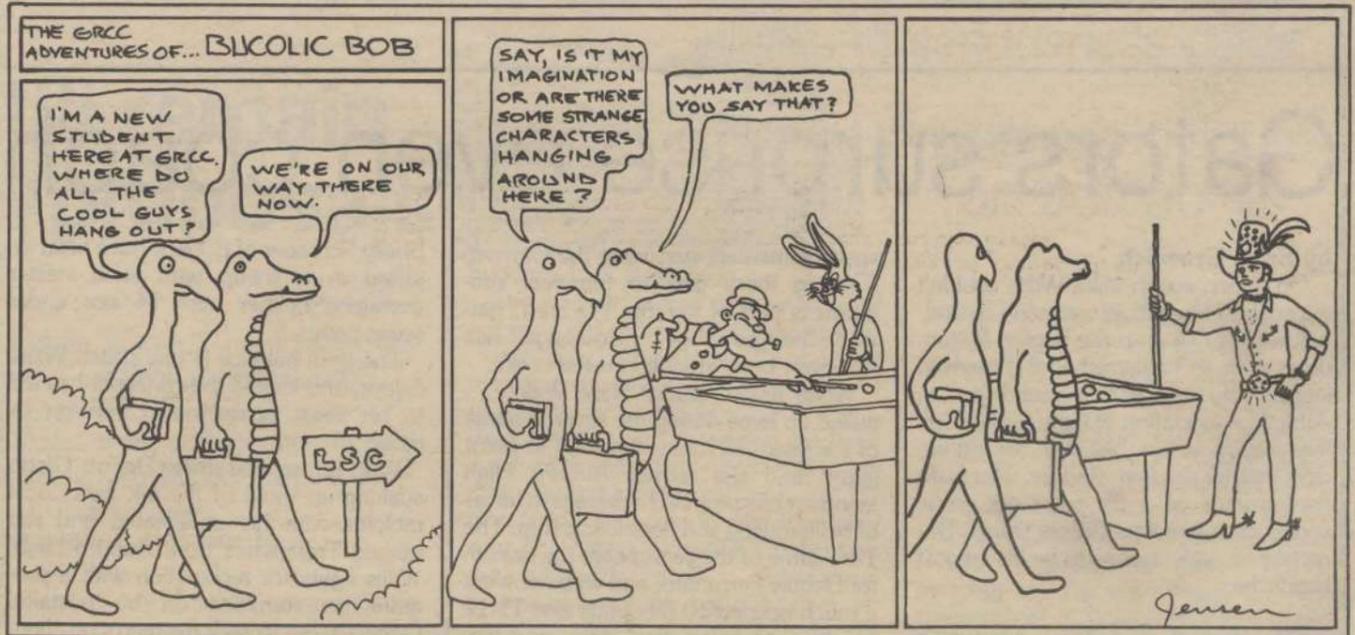
Attendance at caucuses is requested but not required of all senators unless passed by the senate with a 2/3 majority vote.

Point IV: Attendance requirements of Special Senate Sessions and caucuses passed by the senate shall be as stated in Article II, section II, subpoint 3 in the ASGRCC By-Laws.

Classifieds

WANTED TO SHARE

Quiet condo to share expenses, \$260/month, including utilities. Kent East Hill. Call Leslie, 878-1378.



Representative Mike Todd of Auburn initiates new legislation to lower the blood alcohol content.

Deregulating cosmetologists cause statewide protests

by Cheryl Sprague

Statewide protests about proposed cosmetology deregulation of hair stylists have been going on. Representative of the 31st District Ernest Crane, has sponsored a bill that would continue regulating the licensing of barbers and cosmetologists, this measure is HB 200.

The barbers and beauticians say "Deregulation of these professions scheduled for July 1, would cause prohibitive cost increases that would be passed on to the consumer as well as lead to dangerous sanitary conditions."

Crane said, "It seems to be that deregulation is contrary to the best interests of consumers."

Currently license regulations require barbers, beauticians, and manicurists to train only in approved schools. Without

the regulations anyone would be able to style hair.

Crane said he has received numerous letters and calls from within the outside the district opposing the deregulations.

A recommendation last October to deregulate the profession arose in the Legislative Budget Committee. The licensing regulations were included in the 1977 Sunset Act that was reviewed this year. The reason for repealing the law was to cut the cost to the state of administering tests and inspecting schools and shops.

Opponents of the deregulation worry about the spread of head lice and disease, along with hair damage or scalp injury that could be caused by unlicensed operators using the chemicals involved in hair styling.