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# CURRENT

Green River Community College

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## Single - parent students increase

by Lauri Boren

There is a new kind of student appearing more and more on community college campuses these days. These people who have numbered few in the past, are on the increase. They often have unreasonable home and family commitments and very unusual hours. They are the single parents.

A large percentage of students returning to school are single parents. Faced with the economic system the way it is, many more will probably also return to school so that they will be able to make it in the future. These students have special problems involving their school and private lives, that are often misunderstood or just overlooked by the average student.

Imagine suddenly changing from a role of being wife and mother (or husband and father), to student and parent. "I decided to return to school when I had to return to work. I wanted to work in a field that interested me, so I guess my decision to re-enter school began where my marriage ended," says Michelle Blair, mother and student.

*"It's a challenge to return to school."*

Maid Adams, Director of the Women's Center, attempts to address some of the problems the student/parent faces. She explains, "It's a challenge for anyone to return to school. When a person is faced with the responsibility of home and children, plus the responsibility of school, they're facing a tremendous challenge." According to Adams, problems for the single parent range from money to time shortages, to emotional and social problems.

Money for school has increasingly become difficult for any student to find. Add to tuition costs, the money needed for the child in the areas of medical expenses, food and home upkeep, and

even day care fees, and the bills begin to skyrocket. The cost of college is a formidable barrier to the single parent. Often this problem is solved through the parent acquiring a full-time, or second job to cope with expenses.

*"There is a shortage of time."*

When a second job appears in the picture, another part of the single parent's life is disrupted tremendously. That problem is the tremendous shortage of time. Between the requirement time for the job, time for study, home up-keep, and then time for the child, there isn't any of it left over for the parent as a human being. Many have to let go of their personal life or become involved in day care co-ops, babysitters, or even Grandma. In any case, something somewhere has to give. The parent begins to feel this tremendous emotional stress which has adverse affects on everything from home to school life. Imagine having the only emotional input in your life a six year old child. The student is at the mercy of this emotional turmoil and has to find solutions somewhere.

*"The class becomes a support group."*

There are some solutions for these problems. A class in survival skills is taught at Green River. It deals with time management, study skills, and even meal planning. The class also becomes a support group for the new students, who can find people with the same problems.

Maid Adams also is a good resource in herself for the single parent seeking advise. She tries to get the student to understand that what he/she is experiencing is only a temporary way of life.



Maid Adams, Women's Center director, discusses problems facing the student parent.

They must understand that they have to set some type of goal and work toward it. Single parents can't expect to continue some of the activities and obligations they participated in before re-entering school. They must try to eliminate some of that fear and self doubt that comes with all older students who return to school.

Still, single parenting and being a student can be a positive experience. Michelle Blair says that she and her child have adjusted to college life quite well. She doesn't think that her relationship with her daughter has changed,

although she says of her life now, "It's not a way for me to live. Life has been challenging. Often I have weird hours because of my assignments. I will be anxious finally to settle down and have an ordinary existence."

For the single parent having problems or just wishing to talk, the Women's Center is open to both sexes. There is a lot of help for the single mother or father. With a little help in prioritizing, most of the problems involved in college life can be solved. Says Adams, "Don't give up."

### GPA higher at GRCC

## Study shows Green River students get higher gpa

By Steven Janda

Green River Community College transfer students to the University of Washington in a study showed to have higher gpa's, on the average, than other transfer students from Washington two-year schools to the UW in 1980-81. The GRCC transfer student population gpa at the UW was 3.06, while the cumulative gpa from other in-state two-year transfers was only 2.98. GRCC male transfers had an average gpa of 3.10 and the average gpa among female transfers was 3.01.

However, the average students from GRCC entered the UW with a gpa of 3.37. Some say the gpa difference is due to harder classes, more responsibility, competition, and etc.

Randy Bachanan, presently a students at the UW and GRCC says, "At Green River they hold your hand and

at the 'U' you are on your own." He added, "Students at the University of Washington are more serious."

Some students say the classes are harder out at the UW, but other students say it is only because they have moved to higher level courses. Nearly everyone admits competition among students at the UW is stiff. Since most

As is well known, when the economy tightens up, the University's economic resources also tighten. This makes acceptance to the UW even harder because they cannot accept as many students. The student's gpa is the main determining factor for acceptance.

classes are graded on a curve, students tend to be more to themselves. This makes for a tense atmosphere, something most community college students do not confront.

## Sensory fad relaxes

by Debbie Beavor

A new fad has hit the Northwest called sensory deprivation. Sensory deprivation is a method of relaxing developed by Dr. John Lilly 27 years ago. It involves a large tank filled 12" high with water and 800 pounds of epsom salt. The salt allows a person to float on the water. The water temperature is set at 93.5 degrees. This is the temperature that the body stabilizes at. After getting in and closing the door, it's pitch black, there isn't a sound and the mind is more apt to wander. This is why some experience hallucinations. Because there are no outside distractions the mind gets hungry for information and more readily expects any input available.

Float to Relax, located in north Seattle, is the only place in the Northwest where people can go to experience sensory deprivation. Float to Relax came to this area last April. The first Float to Relax was in Colorado and has since spread across the nation having 20 locations now and expecting to continue expansion.

Sensory deprivation is used by many. The pros use them to train players. For example, the Dallas Cowboys have a

tank that has video along with audio, so the players can be in the tank totally relaxes and watch the plays so that out on the field there are less errors. Along with the Cowboys are the Eagles, Broncos, and the Phillies. Others that use the tank for relaxing are Gram Nash, Robin William, and Art Linkletter.

Most of the time when people go for the first time they experience a bored feeling at first. This usually only lasts about twenty minutes or so then they lose track of the time. "It started off real show at first," says Lauri Boren. "I started listening to my heart beat and the sound of my breathing and then the time really flew. I remember a part of the tank, above my head, there was a light that didn't look like anything at first, however, later it looked like eyes staring down at me. Then I relaxed. I thought it was neat being on top of the water. I want to go back soon."

Most people say it's wonderful," says an employee of the company.

"It's a form of meditation," she explained when asked what most people think of the experience.

People use sensory deprivation for a wide variety of reasons including aid in relieving migraine headaches.

# OPINIONS

## Sinning souls shall return to Earth

By Beverly Vikse

There is a realm of mystery, an aura if you will, enveloping the concept of reincarnation. But does it not seem probable that if we can have one life, we can have several? Many of us really accept a religion and live out our lives guided by this belief, preparing for our eventual meeting with our chosen God. But few of us accept without hesitation that there is life after death. Yet, there remains much evidence that there is such a place, Heaven perhaps, of unequaled beauty and peacefulness where the spirits dwell.

Throughout history, man has adopted some form of religion, whether it is Christianity or Buddhism, it serves the same purpose, to help us lead a righteous life because of the belief that we will be rewarded for it in the afterlife. It seems only logical then that the greatest reward is to become a perfect soul. No person can emerge a perfect soul in only one lifetime. Hence, we have been given many chances to achieve perfection and this may neither be our first life, nor our last. If a man commits murder in this life,

it is a just punishment that he should receive the same fate or a similar one in his next life. The Old Testament teaches, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

The principles of karma account for much of what befalls us in our lives. It determines the degree of our wealth, happiness and health. Physical handicaps and tragic deaths are a result of our misguided past lives and we ourselves judge what would best serve our need for karmic justice.

By this process of rebirth, we are able to ascend to higher planes in the other world and be freed from the constant cycle of rebirth. This can only be achieved by a perfect soul, which in turn is a result of many lives. "Him that over cometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall go no more out." Revelations III: 12.

The doctrine of reincarnation does not conflict with the Catholic faith or other religions. In fact, to the two thirds of the world who maintain this belief, it is an added incentive to be virtuous.

It is recorded in the book, Pistis Sophia, which is believed to be the esoteric teachings of Jesus to Mary Magdalene, "But if he shall have sinned once, twice, or thrice, they shall reject that soul, sending it back again into the world according to the form of the sin that it may have committed."

The experience of *deja-vous*, or a feeling of instant like or dislike toward another person, can easily be explained as could memories of a past life. Newspapers and books have told the stories of numerous children who insist that they were formerly another person and can describe in detail this past life. Investigators have verified people and places named by these children. Through past life regressions, many people have spoken in foreign languages unfamiliar to them and vividly recalled in their past lives.

An awareness of the doctrine of reincarnation and the philosophy of karma may insure us of happiness in a subsequent life by aiding us in leading this life righteously.

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by Lynn Milligan

*Every show must have a grand finale,  
Every show must have an end.  
This is what we call a grand finale,  
And it's really the end, friend.  
Every show must have a finish sometime  
We all know that's true . . .*

*"The Grand Finale Song"  
Becky's Dance Studio  
Findlay, Ohio*

Suckered in by the foreboding title, I tuned in to the recent TV movie "World War III." A bad story, humorous casting (Brian Keith as the Soviet president? Come on! After years as "Uncle Bill" booping around with Buffie and Jodie, it's hard to picture him as head of the Kremlin), a bad script, bad directing, bad acting, bad everything, kept me from enduring the entire show. Except, of course, for the ending.

"How is TV going to do it?" I wondered. Since I won't witness the real end, I wanted to get an idea for what it would look like. I expected something like the ending of "Dr. Strangelove": a strikingly colorful array of mushroom clouds blooming one right after the other. Each one postcard perfect. Each one incredibly, ironically, morbidly pretty.

Such wasn't the case in "World War III." The big "Ta Daa" was nothing but quick close-ups of people in various parts of the world glaring up at the sky in response to the hideous "whirring" sound of bomber jets. As the sound grew louder, faces grew horrified. As the sound grew still louder, eyes shed tears. No bombs. No booms. No mushroom clouds. End of movie. The fate of the world was left to our imaginations.

I'm not a movie critic. The point I'm trying to make with this elaboration of "World War III" is that I never passed the movie off as a science fiction flick. In fact, I considered "WW III", set at the end of this decade, to be conceivable and realistic.

Even though I expected a big bang,

the ending shook me. I've heard the same "whir" of bombers, like hordes of giant flies, in my doomsday nightmares. (They seem to come with greater frequency these days). On my more pessimistic days, when I hear an ominous sounding jet passing overhead, I gaze up and wonder, "Is this it?" Not too unlike the world's faces in "WW III" who gazed up knowing "This is it."

I'm not a doo-mer, just a realist. The fear I have of nuclear war and the belief I have that I will be lucky to out live the final nuclear holocaust is based on existing facts, knowledge, logic, and rational thinking. I haven't been taken in by what a friend calls "the boy who cried wolf" mentality: the idea that we can only hear about "The bomb" so many times before we cease to listen and cease to care. I listen, and because I'm scared for myself, my family, and my world, I care.

I was almost secure in another false belief, the notion that "The bomb's been around for years and it hasn't gone off yet. Neither country wants to push the button," until the night President Reagan and his "doomsday" jet, that jet he will hop into and command from the sky in (if war breaks out in the event of a foreign invasion), debuted on the news. My fears magnified a hundred fold. "We're actually preparing for the final day," I thought. Then I got mad, "And he doesn't even have the guts to go down with his country."

I don't know what it will take to get the masses to realize that we're letting our future remain at the fingertips of a few very powerful people; people like President Reagan, who have the conveniences of "doomsday" jets at their disposal. From his aerial perspective, he'll be the only one to find out whether his "they enhance theirs, we enhance ours" convictions payed off. What will it take for us to get scared enough to care?

What will it take for us to get scared enough to realize how urgent it is that we unite to find an affirmative means for peace . . . while there's still time? What will it take to keep "World War III" nothing but a bad, forgotten movie?

by Don Evers

Lynn, I don't think you are being paranoid about the bomb.

Fact: There are an estimated 50,000 nuclear bombs in the world today.

Fact: The Puget Sound area is a prime target.

Fact: In the 20 months preceding 1979, there were 147 computer errors which showed nuclear attack on its way. One of them took a full six minutes to decide that it was a malfunction. Our technology is superior to the Soviet's, so who knows how many of their malfunctions have showed us on the way.

Fact: Civilization, in its accumulated wisdom, has produced electric pop-up toasters and napalm.

### **"Civilization has produced . . . toasters and napalm"**

Unlike Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain), I believe that people are worth something. Even killers have some value. It is society that demands their death. It is civilization that I have my doubts about.

Collectively, man has produced civilization. Where would we be without it? We would not have the medic marvels of today. We might not even be able to save a child from tooth decay. We would not have any of the comforts of civilization - no pop-up toasters - no napalm. For all of our touted achievements, civilization can go down the tube for all I care, except for one paradox; civilization is people. You can't blow up civilization without killing people.

Another paradox is that the only thing that will bring about any concerted anti-war effort is an actual war. Vietnam was nothing until the war defected us on a wide spread basis; El Salvador will be the same thing. The general public is predictably apathetic. They don't vote; they just complain. Perhaps a real good place to look for apathy is right here on

campus. Three or four percent of these esteameable folks turn out for student elections. Where is there any visible anti-nuclear proliferation group? Only a small percentage of people got out and protested the current college funding pro-

### **"The general public is predictably apathetic"**

blem. I really have not seen this much apathy since I was last on a sheep farm.

So when the big one finally comes, then we will probably be able to go out and find anti-nukes in droves. In the meantime, I suppose we can hope for a small war like El Salvador, where the kids are sent off to die. The draft registration was not enough to get anybody off their rumps. No, it will take the real thing.

### **"It is up to the few"**

In the meantime, it is left up to the few to keep on writing in papers, writing to their elected reps, talking to friends, doing endless and pointless organizing, and generally committing themselves to salmon runs to try to make up the difference.

Just to see the depth of the problem Lynn, let us do this: Anyone willing to discuss plans for averting nuclear proliferation can contact us at noon daily at extension 267 or come down to The Current office. Maybe we can start something. I would sincerely love to apologize for calling the general public a bunch of apathetic sheep.

## DIALOGUE

### WW III: Bad movie or coming reality?



# LETTERS

## Charges against BMA are refuted

### To The Editor:

This is in response to Dennis Traylor-Austin's letter and charges against the Green River Community College Business Management Association which appeared in the Jan. 29th issue of the Current.

To maintain clarity and continuity between this response and his letter I will respond in point-by-point fashion.

#### 1) Leadership Development

Leadership skills are not acquired instantly, nor are they achieved through osmosis.

Leadership skills are learned and practiced through the involvement that comes from actively participating in those activities the group (in this instance BMA) has decided to undertake.

Leadership training involves working together on committees and then actually helping when the day comes that the programs are carried out. Also, students learn much from the interaction involved in these activities. They learn to accept the responsibility for the outcome of whatever they have decided to undertake.

Each chapter officer also undergoes a program of leadership training after they have been elected to office. Because BMA is a student-run organization the principles learned can be put to practice in their various meetings and activities.

Dennis did not attend all of the sessions and in fact did not complete the prescribed program of training.

#### 2) Fund Raising

Students in this association attend several conferences during the year. They include: Fall Boards Conference, State Career Development Conference

and the Junior Collegiate National Career Development Conference (DECA). Dennis attended the Fall Board Conference and benefited from those funds. In order to defray students expenses at these conferences several money making projects are presented and then vote on by the members. The students then work toward accomplishing these goals. Two specific projects held during fall quarter could hardly be considered "fund raisers." They were the highly successful "Toys for Tots" and the "Food Drive." The association ended up spending money for materials and gas to set up the toy receiving stations. Dennis forgot to mention those activities. The association has also organized several community projects that will be completed during this school year.

#### 3) BMA Students Think Only One Way

As shown in the above two points, the majority of BMA students must seem to agree that these procedures are the best way to accomplish desired goals. They had during this process, also eliminated several money making activities since the association and I did not want to spend all of the time doing fund raisers.

#### 4) Students Giving Grades

Committee chairpersons are required to evaluate the performance of other students working on their committees. This develops a form of leadership and responsibility. What Dennis did not indicate is that this is only one part of the grade students get. The rest of the criteria which is evaluated by me include: class participation, activity participation, attendance, attitude toward BMA and a special evaluation for

chapter officers such as leadership ability, professionalism, commitment, completion of required tasks, motivation of others, attitude toward others and maturity.

#### 5) The Raffle

BMA was given an opportunity to apply for the raffle. As was stated in point 2, our need for money to attend these conferences is much greater, I'm sure, than many other associations or clubs on campus. Other clubs may not have previously checked into having a raffle, or may not have been interested in having a raffle.

The concern of BMA in his handling the raffle bill was, that he never spoke against it in BMA meetings when it was proposed yet, spoke against it in the senate meetings.

#### 6) "Kicked out of BMA"

Dennis was not "kicked out" of BMA, as was stated, he was asked to resign his office by the chapter officers.

Some of their reasons:

a. When elected as a chapter officer he was told he would have to pay his membership dues (State and National) before attending any conferences. He did not at that time or any time pay. This is per our BMA Constitution. He was also reminded frequently that his dues should be paid. Dues delinquency constitutes removal from office.

b. In the ASB meetings without authority Dennis presented himself as the representative of the BMA, and that he was expressing the feelings of entire BMA and their advisor. This was stated in the official minutes obtained from the ASB meeting.

c. Dennis was also informed at the first meeting before the election of officers that all officers were required to attend the officer training sessions.

#### 7) Investigative Committee

After a request for an investigation, a committee of BMA students was formed. The committee contacted the ASB members and the BMA advisor.

A copy of the investigative committee's findings were presented in a regular BMA meeting and a vote was taken to remove Dennis Traylor-Austin from his office. Dennis was present and to my knowledge did not ask for a copy of the investigative findings. After the vote was taken he asked to leave the class without requesting a copy of the results which were available to him had he requested one.

#### 8) Karen Parker

As a BMA officer and a member of the senate, Karen has fulfilled all of the requirements as a BMA officer. And she has never indicated that she was expressing the feelings of the entire BMA and her advisor. So long as she effectively handles both offices she may retain them. However, a constitutional amendment which is being submitted this year will not permit chapter officers to hold two such offices simultaneously.

I sincerely trust that this will lend clarification to statements made by Dennis Traylor-Austin in the Jan. 29th edition of the Current concerning the Business Management Association.

Walter Hill  
Chapter Advisor  
GRCC Business  
Management Association

## Yes, Don, there really is a God

### To The Editor

In response to last week's dialogue, headed, "To believe or not to believe," I would like to express my beliefs based upon the Bible, particularly, the gospel of Jesus Christ.

To break the ice, Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Jesus Christ is the only way to salvation. Jesus Christ is the only way for man to be justified in the sight of God the Father. The total payment of man's debt of sin was paid by Christ on the Cross of Calvary. A person cannot look within himself to be justified or ever make himself good enough to be acceptable to God. I repeat, a person cannot by himself ever make himself acceptable to God. The only way a person can be acceptable to God is by asking Jesus Christ to forgive his/her sins and for Christ to cleanse him by His blood from all his unrighteousness. It doesn't matter what a person is or what he has been. A drunk, a drug addict, a thief or homosexual, by the shed blood of Jesus Christ a person is forgiven upon repentance and faith towards God.

If a person claims to be serving Jesus Christ, or commonly known as "born again" or "saved," the principles of Christ must be adopted by the person believing in Jesus Christ at repentance. If a person says, "I believe in Christ," but rejects what He taught while was here on earth, that person is not believing according to what Christ taught. Jesus specifically taught, "If a man loves me, he will keep my words." Therefore, if a person believes in Christ that person's lifestyle and beliefs must correspond to what Christ preached.

Jesus taught when he comes back that those who have been serving him will inherit the Kingdom of God. On the other hand, He also taught that those

who have not been serving him will suffer the vengeance of eternal fire. If a person says, "I do not believe that there is a heaven or a hell," they are rejecting what Christ taught. To reject his teaching is to reject Jesus Christ himself, they cannot be separated.

Today in our "modern" society there is a liberalism bomb doing an increasing amount of moral damage. For example, "Do your own thing. Whatever you want to do, do it, if it feels good, take pleasure in it man because it is you; it is what you are." But when God sent Jesus Christ to this earth He called man to repentance. Not to pamper man in his sinful state, but rather, to redeem man from depravity.

In last week's dialogue, Don Evers commented, "In Northern America the chief product of religion is guilt." But guilt is necessary many times to bring people to repentance. If a person when he is convicted by the preaching of God's word repents, God cleanses him from guilt. If there was no guilt or initial sorrow within the heart of a person, there would be no repentance and thus, no salvation. Therefore, guilt is necessary in many instances to bring people to Jesus Christ.

One of the main teachings of Jesus Christ is the fact that when a person comes to Him that person must deny himself. That is, the person must forget about his life, sacrifice what he believes

in, what he wants out of life, and he must believe in Christ and live according to His word. That means calling sin, sin. That means making a distinction between right and wrong, based upon the Bible.

Lastly I would like to say, "God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved." John 3:16-17.

That is the God I believe in and His Son, Jesus Christ.

Steven Janda

### ENGINEERING MAJORS:

How about an "insurance" policy that your engineering degree will really be used? It would be nice. Especially considering the work you put into such a degree.

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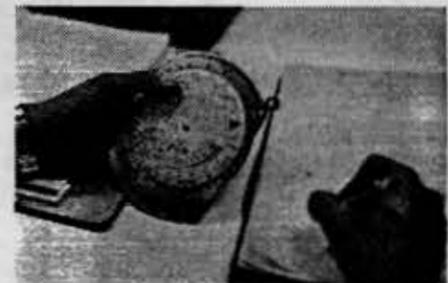
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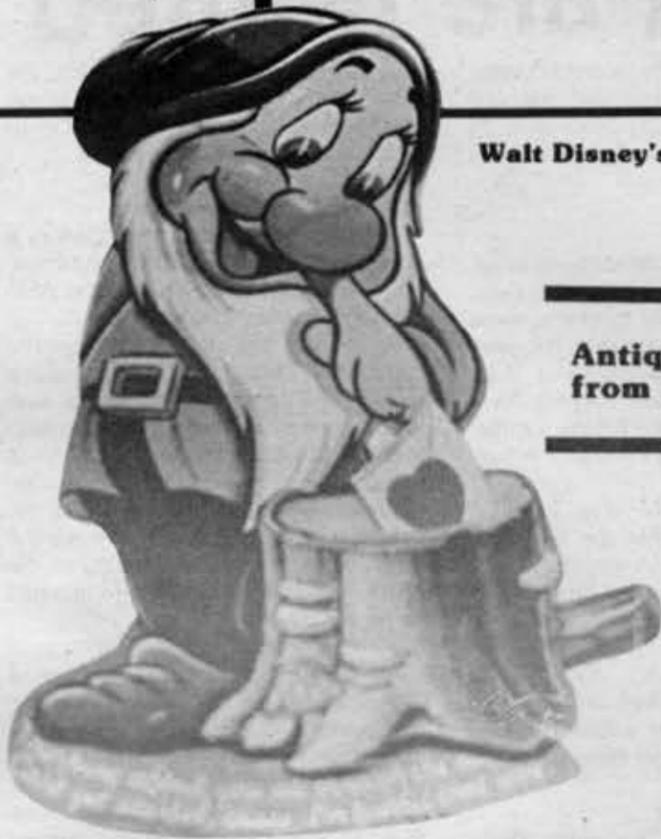
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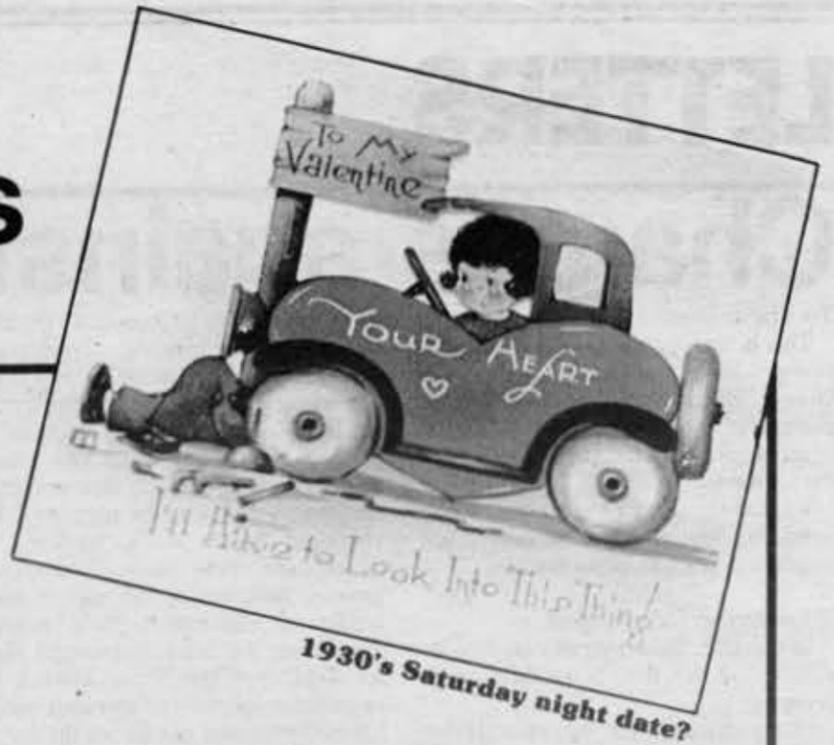
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# Cupid capers span centuries



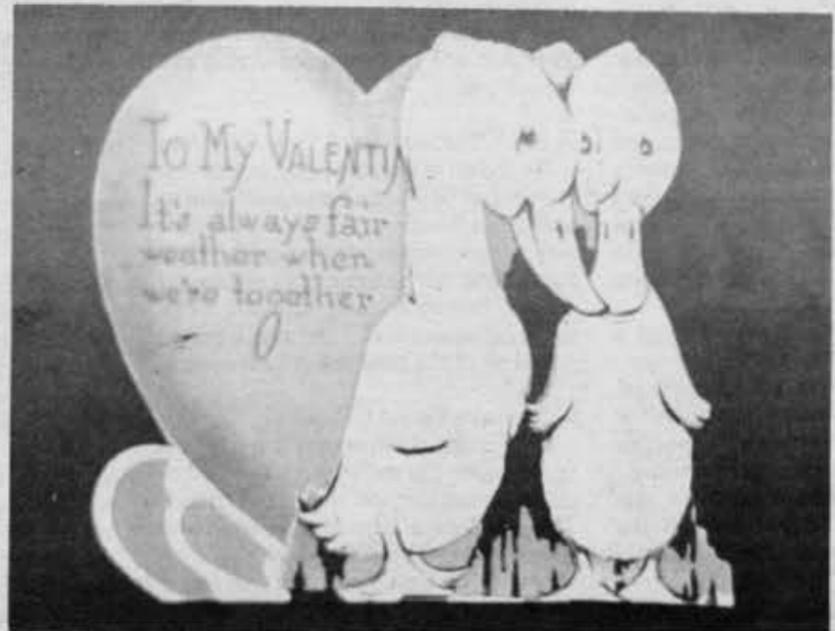
Walt Disney's Bashful, the 1940's

Antique valentines from Mildred Hill



1930's Saturday night date?

## Flowers, candy and valentines are still a tradition



Ducky Duo of the 1940's

by Mildred Hill

Cupid is sharpening his arrows and loosening up the strings on his bow getting ready for his annual Valentine's Day duties.

No one knows for sure just how it all began. All we have to go on are surviving legends. One legend tells us that it all began Feb. 14, A.D. 270 when a Christian named Valentinus was beheaded because he refused to give up his religion and worship the Roman gods. The night before his death he sent a note to the daughter of the jailer, who had been kind to him. He signed it "from your Valentine." There is probably no truth in this tale. There were several martyrs named Valentine in the early days of the church.

In the middle ages birds were said to choose their names on Valentine's Day. Girls thought the first man they saw on Valentine's Day would be their Valentine for a year. There are even tales of girls closing their eyes when the first man to appear was someone she did not like.

Somehow the custom of sending cards on Valentine's Day grew. In the 1600's, valentines were considered serious proposals of marriage. The verses were sentimental and the cards were handmade and delivered by hand.

As time passed, valentines became more elaborate. In the 1700's some were cut to look like lace, others had designs pin pricked into the paper. Some of

them even looked like lace cob webs.

Puzzle valentines were also popular. The young lady had to work out the puzzle before she knew who the young man was that wanted her for a Valentine.

When printing became cheaper and within reach of most people, printed Valentines became the rage. These were not as pretty or as elaborate as the handmade cards. Comic valentines came into fashion, and many of these were quite cruel.

A hundred years ago ribbons, chiffon, and mirrored glass were added to valentines as decorations.

Children's valentines came into fashion in the early 1830's. Mechanical ones were popular around the same time. Some moved when a tab was pulled, others popped up when the card was opened.

Valentines on current events became popular around the 1830's. Halley's comet was popular object. Special valentines were made for soldier during World War I and II.

Modern valentines come in all sizes, shapes and themes. Some are funny and some of them are sentimental, but the nicest ones are the ones found in the mailbox or shoved under the door on Valentine's Day.

Photographed by Gaila Chase



Cored of the 1930's



Courting in the 1800's

# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Arts/Entertainment Editor  
Beverly Vikse



## 'Personal Best' is a competitive romance

by Beverly Vikse

"Personal Best" is the story of four years in the lives of two female athletes played by Mariel Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly. The film follows the life of the pair as they become friends, lovers, and then competitors at the Olympic Trials.

They finally must resolve the burden that their relationship and competition places on them.

Their coach, played by Scott Glen, is a domineering figure in both their personal and athletic lives. The girls are both loyal and fiercely combative, but their relationships is ultimately a romance.

Hemingway, who recently received an Academy Award for her best supporting actress role in "Manhattan," stars as Chris Cahill, an aspiring athlete who learns about life both inside and outside of the athletic arena.

Patrice Donnelly makes her motion picture debut as Tory Skinner, a pentathlete who befriends Hemingway, falls in love with her and eventually must compete against. A member of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1976 and at one time fourth-ranked hurdler in the world, Donnelly has participated in two Pan American games as well as the world games.

Scott Glen stars as Terry, the domineering coach. Since his first screen appearance in "The Baby Maker" Glen has created memorable as well as varied characters in "Nashville," "More American Graffiti," "Apocalypse Now" and "Urban Cowboy." He is now starring in "The Challenge," to be released later this year.

Hemingway's part in this Robert Trowne production demanded that she be in training as a pentathlete for more than one year.



## She is a Valentines' Day misfit



by Cafa Anderson

I'm convinced that Valentine's Day was created by an agreement between Hallmark and Crisis Clinic. I may be in the minority on this, but it has to be said . . . I hate Valentine's Day. On this illustrious day, we are reminded of our status in the world. The loved are more loved . . . the popular become more popular. People like me spend the day drawing zig-zags down the hearts on our shoe laces to make them look broken. It's like getting a report card that says you flunked life.

Most of my friends can comiserate but it isn't much help. No one who has never opened a valentine box in grade school containing two valentines (both with the name misspelled) can fully understand my complaint. Grade schools have a unique system of flattening small ego's on Valentine's Day. It starts with a party. Thirty children stage a feast and a series of after dinner games that would appall a Roman. Shouts of "oooh yuuk Teresa Spietz brought those donuts . . . germs, cooties!" are heard. Everyone eats them anyway. Sticky crepe paper hangs from all four corners of the room; red, white and pink tattered hearts line the floor. The event is not officially over until more than half the children present

are in social disgrace. There is then a shout of "food fight" and all—the homeroom Mothers leave.

So I waited for adolescence. Everyone grows up eventually, I reasoned. I planned to cash in on the privileges of womanhood, become swamped with tributes . . . lace, cards and dippy poetry, chocolate. My bubble was soon burst with new and differed horrors. Valentine's Day in high school is a holiday reserved for cheerleaders and other aristocracy. It consists of dances and a thing called a "vale-gram." Vale-grams were small stupid red pieces of paper, delivered to your beloved via the cheerleaders. Accurate records were kept and rumors of romance circulated on this basis . . . very few "vale-grams" were ever sent.

As Patton would say, this is war. Take all those frilly white things from my sight! Run those paper hearts through the nearest mail-shredder! This is a definite cry for change. Take an old lady to lunch . . . smile at fat people! Those of us naive enough to believe in love unite! Give more back-rubs . . . share a shower! Incidentally, I'm having all my chocolates sent to starving Africans this year. It's going to be another lean year for

## Beatles' movies playing again

By Gaila Chase

"Hard Days Night," the re-released Beatles' movie, began its second debut with a bang, or rather a scream. When the black and white flick flashed onto the screen, the audience, of which I was apart, screamed and clapped to the music. The boys from Liverpool never looked or sounded better.

When it was first made, many believed the film would flop, but much to their surprise the film took off like a flash.

"Hard Days Night" was originally scheduled to be re-released in 1980 but the tragic death of member John Lennon postponed the plan. Many thought the Beatles wrote the screen play for the film, when in fact they had no control over the content.

The movie, in my opinion, was an attempt to show the group as the crazy fun-loving people they really were. Also being a Beatle fan, I enjoyed the movie and the music. Seeing them all together again made me think how quickly time goes by and how much people change over the years.

## Downstream

Feb 12

"Days of Wine and Roses" will be the theme of the Senior Citizens' dance on Feb. 12. This free dance will take place at 4 to 6 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Performing at the event will be the Bill Many Combo and will feature songs of the big band era. Those interested may call Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

**The Annual Valentine Cookie Sale** will be held on Feb. 12 from 12 to 1 p.m. The heart shaped cookies, made at the Cake Box in Kent, will be hand personalized while waiting. The cost of the cookies are 30 cents and will be on sale in the Lindbloom Student Center.

**Cheryl Mazanti**, an instructor certified by Northwest Dancercise, will be teaching aerobic dancing at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn at 7:30-9 p.m. The Fireside Room will be open for a post workout and snack. Participants may bring fresh fruit and stay for the open stage performances.

18

**The Kingston Trio** will perform Thursday evening as a part of the Artist and Speaker Lecture series. The group will perform for two shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night. Tickets are available for this show which will be held in the Lindbloom Student Center. General Admission tickets are \$5 and are available in the Student Programs Office.

**A mini course on crocheting** will be offered beginning Feb. 16 through Feb. 18. The class will be taught by Cheryl Miller, who will show students how to make many easy and useful items. The class costs \$2 and those interested may register at the cashiers office.

19

**"The Heavier Than Air Players"** winter production of "Cinderella" will begin Feb. 19 for a three day presentation. Show times for the play will be Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 1, 3, and 8 p.m., and Sun. 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Tickets for all performances are \$2 and may be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.

## Casino game night is Feb. 26

by Chuck Tiernan

Green River's Student Programs is sponsoring a Las Vegas Style Casino Night Feb. 26 from 9 to midnight in the Lindbloom Student Center. There is no admission fee for the event.

Poker, Blackjack, Keno are just a few of the games to participate in with play money issued at the door.

The play money can be used to get refreshments from the non-alcoholic "wet bar" as well as to buy prizes at the action which is to be at the end of the evening.

The Green River Dance Company will put on a special performance at 10:15 and games will resume at 10:30.

Much assistance is needed. Anyone interested in helping is requested to attend a meeting at noon today in the Baker Room in the LSC or contact Lisa Jaramillo in the Student Programs office, ext. 337.

No special talents are required to help with the festivities.

# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
Chuck Tiernan



Playoff hopes strengthened

## Gators thrash Steilacoom, Grays

by Paul Garton

Home victories over Ft. Steilacoom and Gray's Harbor have brightened the playoff hopes for the Gator men's hoop team. The two wins raise their league mark to five and four with only two weeks remaining in the regular season.

The Feb. 3 game against Ft. Steilacoom began in controversy even before the teams suited up. The visiting Ft. Steilacoom team brought with them their home uniforms, possibly in an attempt to jinx the pre-game rhythm of the Gator team. The uniform dispute ended with GRCC wearing their away jerseys on their home court. The delay caused by rounding up the other set of uniforms cut short the Gator's warm-up time.

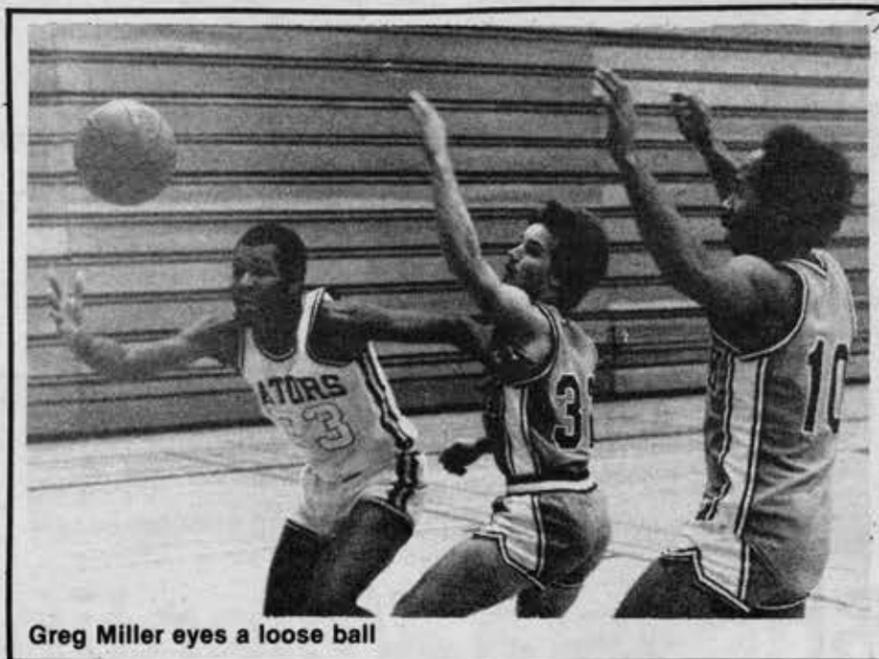
Neither team was able to assume control and the regulation period ended with the score deadlocked at 54 all. The Gators went on a scoring spree in the overtime period though, outgunning their opponents 16 to four, taking the game 50-58.

Dan Zyskowski gave a standout performance netting 29 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Doug Kline added 18

points, 11 rebounds and seven assists. The Gators game last Saturday against Gray's Harbor began as a blowout. The Gray's Harbor Chokers opened a quick twelve point advantage and looked as though they were going to breeze to victory. The Gators suddenly shifted the tide, fighting back furiously to knot the score at 18 a piece on a Doug Kline jump shot. By halftime GRCC had padded their lead.

The momentum continued after intermission and saw the lead build to 20 points on an inbounds play basket on a pass from Brad Wirtz to Maurice Marable. The contest was never really in doubt from this point on and the Gators walked away with an 88-78 victory.

Clay Williams collected a game high 20 points and eight rebounds. Dan Zyskowski, Doug Kline, Shawn Hall and Steve Wagner all scored in double figures. Perhaps the finest performance of the night was the defensive effort of Dan Zyskowski who held the high scoring Glenn Stump of the Chokers to just 14



Greg Miller eyes a loose ball

Starting guard Charles Fears was unable to compete in the Gray's Harbor game because of a hand injury incurred

in practice. The wound required nine stitches and will sideline him for ten days.

### AACC BASKETBALL REGION II STANDINGS

Men	L	S	Women	L	S
Tacoma	6-2	14-5	Lower Columbia	8-1	16-6
Grays Harbor	5-3	13-8	Ft. Steilacoom	7-2	11-8
Centralia	5-3	10-10	Clark	6-3	14-6
Green River	5-4	7-13	Green River	4-6	10-13
Lower Columbia	4-5	10-13	Centralia	3-5	8-8
Clark	3-6	6-14	Tacoma	2-6	8-11
Ft. Steilacoom	2-8	3-20	Grays Harbor	0-8	3-11

## Women cling to fourth

by Shelley Pries

Seven seconds left in the game, Green River's women Gators are down by three points and call a time out. Upon returning to the court the Gators feed the ball to number 22 Shelley Boyer. Boyer drives, shoots, it's good, to clench what the women think will be a victory over the first place team Ft. Steilacoom on Feb. 3. As the crowd waits in anticipation to hear the call from the referee the tension builds in the Green River gymnasium. As the official rolls on the wrist around the other in forming a traveling call on Boyer before the shot, a burst of disappointment flows through the Gator fans. The women then fell to Ft. Steilacoom 57-54. When asked if Boyer really did travel, her teammate Colleen Iwanski claimed, "Yeah she did, but the call had to be something the referee was really looking close for." Boyer led the scoring against Ft. Steilacoom with 19 points, followed by guard, number 21 Jill Kinsella who hooped 11 points for the Gators.

On Saturday the women defeated Grays Harbor on the Gator home court with the final score being a wipe-out of 92-49. All the players on the squad were able to get in some playing time except

for number 11, Liz Harvey, who was out with an ankle injury. Not only did everyone play, but every person on the squad who was dressed in the Gator green, white and gold, placed the ball through the hoop at least twice during the conference contest. Forward, number 25, Noreen Shultz led the scoring by pumping in 15 points, next in line came starting guard Colleen Iwanski, and starting forward Shelly Boyer who shot 14 points a piece. Jill Kinsella put the ball through the hoop to four times from the field and three times for the freethrow line to gain 11 points. Linda Hubber pumped in 9 points for the gators, while Dawn Bailey contributed to the scoring with 8 points on the night. Other scorers for GRCC were Katie Miller and Debbie Kranick both with six, Jamie Traynor with five and Denise Zerr with four. The women also shot 67 percent from the freethrow line compared to Grays Harbor's 50 percent.

The Gators are now in the fourth place spot in the running for post season action and will travel to Walla Walla for the playoffs. But before going on the road the Gators will meet Lower Columbia tomorrow on the Gator court beginning at 6 p.m.

## Player Spotlight



CHARLES FEARS

Green River's Charles Fears is a sophomore guard from Lincoln High School of Seattle. 6'3" Fears leads the team in scoring (20 points per game), steals and assists. While at Lincoln, he won the Metro Conference scoring championship as a junior and was the runner-up as a senior. He was selected to the Seattle Times' "Cream of the Crop" team, for the Puget Sound region, and also was an honorable mention on the McDonald's National High School All America Team.

### COLLEEN IWANSKI

Colleen Iwanski, a 5'6" guard from Bethel High School, sat out last year, but is now back on the court for the Gators. Iwanski is averaging 20.6 points per game. In high school she was selected Athlete of the Year and Most Valuable Player. Her first year at GRCC she was selected all Region First Team and this year was All-Tourney at the Wenatchee Tournament.



## Softball starts practice for 1982

by Debbie Beavor

Women's softball team try-outs have begun. New coach Harry Biggs is encouraging women to try out. Practices are from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The season begins in March and Biggs is looking forward to a good season. "We'll be competitive," says Biggs when asked how the team looks so far. However, there have only been 12 to 16 people out on the field so far. Though many of the women are on the basket-

ball team and can't try out until their season is over, Biggs is looking for more eligible players.

### Chuck picks Gators

by Chuck Tiernan

I evened my record last week at 2-2 as the Sonics beat Golden State 108-99.

This week I'll stay close to home. Tomorrow night, Lower Columbia visits GRCC for a men's basketball game.

The Gators have been hot lately and I think they will down LC by six points.

# GENERAL NEWS

## New lit class offered

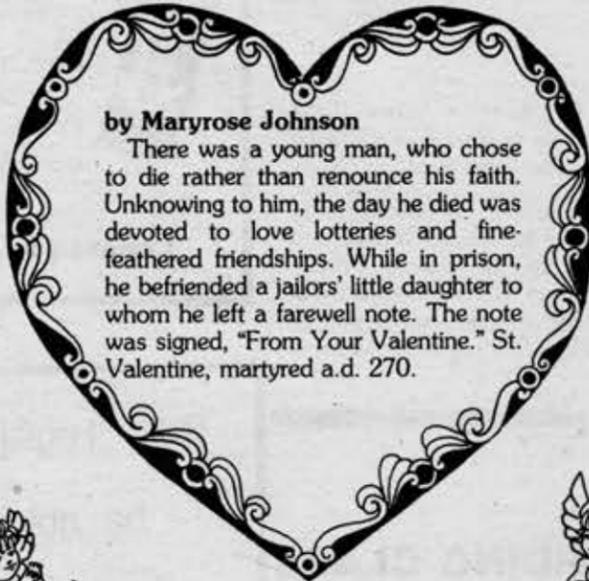
The kind of self-image women develop in relationship to how they are depicted in literature will be explored in a Spring Quarter class titled, 'Literature by and About Women.'

The five-credit class will be taught by Georgine Goldberg, English and literature teacher at Green River Community College.

Though the class is about women and by them, it is beneficial to both men and women, says Goldberg.

"We get many of our pictures of ourselves and each other through literature without being aware of it," she said. "It is important for everyone to see the relationship between literature and the attitudes we hold."

'Madame Bovary,' 'Fate is a Lonely Hunter' and 'Member of the Wedding' are among the literary works to be considered. There will also be some poetry and an initiation to little girls as they are portrayed by authors.



by Maryrose Johnson

There was a young man, who chose to die rather than renounce his faith. Unknowing to him, the day he died was devoted to love lotteries and fine-feathered friendships. While in prison, he befriended a jailors' little daughter to whom he left a farewell note. The note was signed, "From Your Valentine." St. Valentine, martyred a.d. 270.



## Diabetes test Feb. 16

The American Diabetes Association will be at Green River Community College Feb. 16. Glucose level tests will be administered to determine whether or not a person is a diabetic. In order for the test to be accurate, it is necessary to have nothing to eat or drink at least two hours before the testing. Representatives of the American Diabetes Association say that persons have been alerted to diabetic problems through public glucose level testing. Tests cost nothing.



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## Around the Green River

Community News

David Lundeen

**KENT/AUBURN**—The Kent-Auburn Community Service Center food bank reports that food, laundry soap, feminine hygiene products, hand soap, and paper items are needed at their food bank.

Currently, with about 20 persons a day requesting food and items for their families, the food bank shelves are becoming very low in stock. According to Mary Lou Becvar of the food bank, donations dropped after Christmas. This is the first time in several years that this food bank has requested more items six weeks after the Christmas donations.

"We are hoping to find some organizations that will sponsor food drives--or perhaps the schools will help as they do at Christmas time," stated Mrs. Becvar.

Since the food bank already has enough green beans for a while, they would like such things as canned tomatoes, canned fruit, baked beans, chili and beef stew.

The demand for food in January set a record, according to Mrs. Becvar. The food bank dealt with more than 306 families in January.

**KENT**—The Wildemess Visited" an exhibit by Evelyn McKinney, Kent landscape artist is being featured Feb. 9-27, at the Picture Perfect Gallery in Kent. The gallery recently opened for business and the hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

McKinney will be in the gallery Feb. 19 to demonstrate her oil painting techniques from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy a cup of coffee, while viewing the exhibit and demonstration.

**TACOMA**—The public is invited to join the Tacoma-Pierce County League of Women Voters for a tour of the State Capitol in Olympia on Feb. 25.

Chartered buses will leave Puyallup at 8:45 a.m. and Tacoma at 9 a.m. They will return to Tacoma by 3:30 p.m.

People going on the tour will be able to see the 1982 State Legislature in action.

For more information and reservations, people may call the League office at 272-1495.

## Metro fares increased

As of last Monday, Metro's new peak/off fares for King County and Seattle bus riders went into effect. Rates increased to 60 cents for a one zone trip, and 90 cents for a two zone ride. Fares for non-peak hour rides will remain at the old rate of 50 cents for one zone and 75 cents for two zones. The new fare structure coincided with Metro's regular winter service changes, which began last Saturday.

Peak hour rides will apply to the hours of 6-9 a.m. and 3:30-6 p.m. weekdays. These new rates will not effect senior citizens as they will continue to pay 15 cents each trip. Monthly and annual passes will also remain the same at \$2 a month or \$24 annually.

Also, Metro's one-hour transfer passes obtained in an off-peak trip can be used on a peak-hour trip with payment of the balance of the fare. The fare increase is expected to raise about \$3.1 million for transit in 1982, the minimum amount needed to cover increased revenue requirements for one year.

## Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names,  
Health Services Coordinator

### Common cold and flu:

The common cold is usually referred to as Upper Respiratory Infection, or URI. The symptoms can involve sore throat, runny nose, congested ears, hoarseness and cough. In general, the common cold is caused by a virus and is not treatable with an antibiotic.

General flu can involve headache and muscle pain.

Stomach flu is accompanied by nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and crampy abdominal pain.

Some types of flus are bacterial and are treatable. To determine if you have a bacterial infection, check to see if you

have had a fever one week or more or a productive cough (coughing up green, yellow or brown sputum) for more than two weeks.

A viral infection has to run its course but responds well to home treatment.

--Use humidity to keep mucous moist and easier to cough up.

--Take two aspirin every four to six hours for fever and aches.

--Drink plenty of fluids, eight glasses (8 ounces of water daily)

--Chicken and vegetable beef soups help dizziness.

--No alcohol

Rest 8 to 10 hours minimum.



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# BMA sells raffle tickets

The Business Management Association will be sponsoring and selling tickets for a Hawaiian Raffle. Ticket sales kick off Feb. 16, 1982, and run through Feb. 26, when the drawing will be held at 11 p.m. in the Lindbloom Students Center during Casino Night. The BMA is selling the tickets to raise money which will help send Association members to the Washington Mid-Management Association conferences in Yakima and New York.

The grand prize is an eight day trip for two to Hawaii. Other prizes include a

### FOR SALE

Marker M40 ski bindings. New \$149 never used, in original box, will sell for \$100. If interested, call John Macaros at 833-5570.

Van spoiler for 1971-78 Chevy or GMC. \$29.00, 535-5807 evenings.

Trade: Autobody painting for upholstery work. Also need a 1967 Camaro door (drivers side) 535-5807.

### Lost

A tan wallet with brown trim was lost in the Lindbloom Student Center Feb. 1. If anyone has information concerning the wallet, please contact Student Programs, upstairs level of the Lindbloom Student Center, or call ext. 337.

Tickets will be on sale in the Lindbloom Student Center for a one dollar donation. You need not be present to win.

Eve, dinner for two at the Auburn Pizza Haven and five single cases of Coca Cola, will also be given away.

Lazy Boy Recliner, a weekend at Rosario Resort on Orcas Island, and memberships to the Family Fitness Center of Renton. Consolation prizes of a dried flower arrangement, a pair of James Jeans, a hair cut from Adam &

## RECORDING CLASS

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PAPER TREE

Located in the lower level of LSC at GRCC

## The Legislative Budget Committee

be holding two open hearings on the

Student Activities Budget for 1982-83 on:

February 25, 3-5 p.m., Rainier Room

March 3, 1982 - 7-9 p.m., Rainier Room

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

# CLASSIFIED ADS

### THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS & NON-STUDENTS

For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

12-34 A part-time position is available in Puyallup to offer assistance to the elderly. The hours are flexible - \$4-\$5/hr. Must be dependable.

1-19 A Federal Way group home has an opening for a Resident Care Trainer for five male adults. Must have an interest and/or experience in special education or the developmentally disabled. Background in psychology helpful. This is part-time. Hrs 5-10 p.m. Salary \$4/hr.

1-21 A full-time COTA position is available in Medical Lake, Washington. Must be a graduate of the program. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.

1-23 A Federal Way Physical Therapist has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant. Must be graduate of the program and be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. This is a full-time position. Salary open.

1-25 - 1-27 Various openings for summer employment at summer camps in the Pacific Northwest area. June-August, 1982.

1-40 LPN's are needed in an Auburn area Nursing Home. Must be a graduate of the nursing program. Hours will vary. Both full-time and part-time positions are available.

1-45 The Student Conservation Association, Inc. has VOLUNTEER Positions in various areas of the United States. Positions are with the National Park Service, United State Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and other private conservation agencies. These positions are for the Summer of 1982. Must apply before Mar. 1, 1982.

1-46 A female model for the life drawing class is needed for the 8 to 10 a.m.

class on 4/26, 2/28, 4/30, 5/3, 5/5 and 5/7. Must be dependable. Salary is \$5.50/hr.

1-49 An on call babysitting job is available in the Kent area. Nursing student is preferred as the child has encephalitis.

1-55 A Federal Way quadriplegic requires an attendant/companion on a live-in basis. Must be available to travel.

1-56 A Production Manager for a Vocational Training Center for the developmentally disabled adult is needed to work full-time in the Bremerton area. Experience in business or industry or rehabilitation is required. Hrs 8-4:30 p.m. Salary \$900-\$1000/mo. plus benefits.

1-57 A Tukwila area employer needs a secretary to work full-time. Hrs 8-4:30 p.m. M-F. Exp. required. Typing speed 60 wpm plus, 10-key by touch, dictaphone, plus good spelling and basic math. Salary \$5.50/hr.

1-61 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in the Aberdeen area. Must be certified. Salary is \$1088/mo. Hrs are 8-4:30 p.m., M-F.

1-63 A child care position is available in the Sumner area. Must be a non-smoker and have references. One child age 15 months old. Must be available one day a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary is \$1.25/hr.

1-67 A live-in child care position is available in the Sumner area to care for two children ages 12 and 6. Must be available to supervise children in the evening. Must be a non-smoker and be female due to live-in situation. Room and board plus salary.

1-71 A Kirkland area employer needs a Games Room Supervisor. Must have experience in recreation. This is a part-time position. Hrs will vary. Salary \$4-\$5/hr. Closing date: Feb. 8, 1982.

2-1 A Child Care position is available in the Auburn area to care for a 7 month old child. Hrs are 1:30-5 p.m. on Tues through Thur. Salary is \$5/day. Also needed is someone to be on-call for evening care. Non-smoker required.

2-8 A national retail corporation is accepting application for Retail Management Trainees to work in 13 western states. Applicants must be willing to relocate. 2 year degree is required. All business and liberal arts majors are encouraged to apply.

2-10 A child care position is available in Maple Valley area. Hrs are 10:15 p.m.-8:30 a.m. Begins Mar 1 for approx. 3 mo. Must be a non-smoker, be mature and have references, female required.

2-11 A live-in or evening position is available in Kent area to assist an elderly woman while daughter works. Some cooking an physical support required. Patients understanding person required. Hrs 5 p.m.-3:30 a.m. M-F and 5 p.m. to 4:30 Sat & Sun. Days off vary. Salary \$450/mo.

2-13 A Bookkeeping & Housekeeping position is available in Auburn. General Office in employers home. 10 key and aptitude toward figures. Salary \$3.50/hr plus DOE Hrs are flexible, approx. 5-6 hrs per week.

2-15 A live-in position is available in Bonney Lake area. Room and board in exchange for childcare - three children ages 3, 9, and 11. Must be mature and responsible.

### Job of the Week

A Park Maintenance Assistant is needed to work in Auburn. This is a part-time position - hrs will vary - weekends and evenings, April through August.

2-16 A Tacoma area school has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant. This is an on-call position. Salary to be discussed.

2-19 A Bellevue area newspaper has an opening for a person to drive and supervise teenagers (Newspaper sales team). Must have own car and valid Washington State Drivers License and an excellent driving record. Hrs approx. 4-9 p.m. 4-5 evenings a week. Salary \$3.50/hr plus mileage.

2-22 A COTA is needed to work in the Bellevue area with children with developmental disabilities. Must be a graduate of program. Hrs three days per week in mornings. Salary to be discussed.

2-26 A Portrait Painter is needed to paint a portrait of a man from a photograph. Must be exp. portrait painter. Portrait to be completed by Mar. 22, 1982.

### THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

11-28 A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F, Salary \$7/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.

1-8 A part-time position is available in Federal Way for a Key Punch (data entry) person. Must be a trained key punch operator. Hrs will vary.

1-30 A Kent firm has an opening for experienced key-punch operators. This is a seasonal position - all shifts. Must have up-dated skills. Salary is \$4/hr plus DOE.

1-44 Lifeguards are needed in Renton for the 1982 summer season - starting June 19, 1982. Lifeguards must be 18 years of age or older plus possess either an advanced lifesaving certification or WSI (preferred).

1-50 A major department store located in Renton has an opening for a security assistant. Hours will vary, salary \$5/hr. Must have a law enforcement background or be enrolled in GRCC law enforcement program.

1-53 A Southcenter firm has an opening for Retail Sales of candy. Must be neat in appearance and familiar with making change. Hrs are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. -days will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr.

1-62 An Auburn area restaurant needs a Professional food server. Cocktail exp is desirable. Must be exp. Salary is \$3.55/hr plus tips.

1-65 A Recreational Supervisor is needed to organize games and activities and supervise teenagers in a recreation facility east of Kent. Hrs are 4-8 p.m. approx. 20 hrs per week.

1-66 Cashiers are needed in various parts of the valley. Must be able to meet the public and have a basic math aptitude. Salary is \$3.35/hr. Hrs vary.

1-70 The Auburn Valley YMCA needs Youth Basketball Referees to work on a volunteer basis on Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Must know basketball rules and regulations. Contact the Placement Office for more information.

2-6 An Exp. Day Care Helper is needed to work in the Kent area M-F from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Salary \$3.50/hr to start.

2-7 A Kent area rock band needs a Drummer and Keyboardist. Must be serious about joining a group and have good equipment.

2-9A A Renton area firm has an opening for a Parts Clerk and Delivery person to work 1-5 p.m. M-F. A car is provided, must have good driving record and Washington State Drivers License. Must be able to drive a standard transmission.

2-14 Part-time Bookkeeping position is available in Auburn. Bookkeeping skills and legible handwriting required. Salary \$4/hr.

2-15 Wood cutters, splitters and haulers are needed to work in the Kent area. Must have pick-up truck.

2-18 A Auburn area firm has an opening to work part-time evenings doing telephoning. Must have a good phone manner and legible handwriting. Salary is \$3.35/hr plus.

2-24 Male to assist handicapped man in daily routine is needed in the Kent area. This is a live-in position with room, board and wage provided. Must be able to drive.