

Rutkowski honored in ceremony

In a reception given in his honor Tuesday in the Holman Library, Rich Rutkowski, Green River Community College's third president, spoke of unity and burying differences. The Green River Foundation sponsored the event and it was hosted by Chairman of the Board of Trustees William F. Kennelly.

President of the United Faculty Coalition Dr. Bob Aubert, master of ceremonies, gave a speech on faculty/administration relations and then introduced guest speaker Dr. Ron Bell, president of

Shoreline Community College. In his talk, Bell gave advice to Rutkowski on the running of a college campus.

Rutkowski spoke next on his new goals as president. He stressed the need for the school to work together to accomplish its goals.

Kennelly then gave a tribute to the president and offered him a toast. Hors d'oeuvre and champagne were served after the ceremony while Don McLean provided music on the piano.



Photo by Michael Papritz

President Rutkowski, his wife, Shirley and his daughter watch part of Tuesday's ceremonies.

Fall elections next week

Tuesday and Wednesday in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center elections for nine Associated Students of Green River Community College senator positions along with mock elections will take place.

Five freshman senators, three senator-at-large and one sophomore senator positions will be filled in the student government elections.

The candidates for freshman senator are Annette Sommars, Mike Robinson, Signe L. Geist, Katie Galyan, Mickie Pinches, Jim Clifton, Kim Thaut, Darrin Graham, Scott Nelson, Vicki Porter, Pam Foshage, and Patti High.

Stacy Gilliard, Chip Cornwell and Daryl

J. Allison are running for senator-at-large and Don Partington and Debbie Boyungs are contending for the sophomore position.

High said, "I will be flexible to your suggestions; thus serving the purpose of an effective student government."

Robinson said he would like to "increase communication between the student body and student government."

Gilliard stated, "I would like to continue my involvement in the senate by representing the students and their needs to the best of my ability."

The polls will be open on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Buckley to give lecture Thursday

by Keith Workman

Arch-conservative William F. Buckley Jr. will speak in the Lindbloom Student Center Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. as the first in this year's Artists and Speakers Series. Considered by many to be the leading voice of America's conservative right wing, Buckley crusades against liberalism as author, lecturer, columnist, host of public television's Firing Line and founding editor of the bi-weekly magazine National Review, reportedly President Reagan's favorite.

Founded in 1955, National Review began as an organ for McCarthyism and other conservative concerns. In recent articles Buckley defends Reagan's position on prayer in schools, defends the acquittal of John DeLorean and criticizes Harvard for allowing an admitted communist to teach in the history department.

Buckley also attacks the liberalism of the past 20 years which he claims gave society pornographic books and magazines, sex education, birth control advances, welfare spending and consequently more illegitimate children and more poverty. In typical Buckley style, he writes, "Liberal approaches to social life have really hit the jackpot: reduced morals, betrayed children, disease, and poverty. Nice going gang. What's the next welfare trillion going to do for us?"

Regardless of one's political views, Buckley is considered a captivating speaker. Tickets are available from the Student Programs office by telephoning 833-9111, ext. 337 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tickets are also available at all Ticket Master outlets. Tickets may be charged by phone at 628-0888.



Conservative William F. Buckley is going to be speaking on campus Thursday

Transfer policy discussed by board

Washington's first statewide policy for the transfer of credits among the state's institutions of higher education, both two-year and four-year, will be presented for endorsement to the State Board for Community College Education this week.

The 1983 legislature directed the Council for Postsecondary Education to develop a statewide credit transfer policy in cooperation with institutions of higher education for implementation beginning with the 1985-86 academic year. Representatives of two-year

and four-year institutions have been developing the policy since the end of the 1983 legislative session.

Once the policy is endorsed by the State Board and the four-year institutions and adopted by the Council for Postsecondary Education, college-level courses offered by regionally-accredited colleges and universities in Washington will normally be accepted in transfer by the receiving institution.

Westwind to perform at dance

by Wendy Weick

Westwind, a Seattle-based rock band, will be playing for GRCC's Halloween dance on Oct. 31. Now, this is no ordinary dance, it's a costume dance! Prizes will be given away for the sexiest, punkiest and weirdest costumes there.

Admission prices are \$3 with student I.D. and \$4 general admission at the door. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and goes until midnight.

Further information about upcoming dances may be obtained by calling Kim Thaut in Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

Author to speak in Paper Tree

Carew Papritz, past editor of "100 Watts" and present co-editor for "Reagancomics," a political cartoon anthology, will present his views on publishing and promoting books Oct. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Papritz will be in the Paper Tree to autograph "Reagancomics" books as well as discuss the adventure of publishing and promoting his two books.

4-2 victory

Booters tied for first

Page 6



Sekyra, Holmes

Frosh pair featured

Page 7



OPINION

'84 gubernatorial election needs third party

It is 9:35 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15. I've just finished watching the gubernatorial debate on television. I found them most interesting, not only for their content, but also for their style. Anyone watching them even without the slightest knowledge of the issues could not help but notice how mud-slinging has been raised to a fine art.

There was more dressing-down than in last Sunday's Reagan-Mondale debate. But then we have a most unique race going on here in Washington. The tables seem to be somewhat turned.

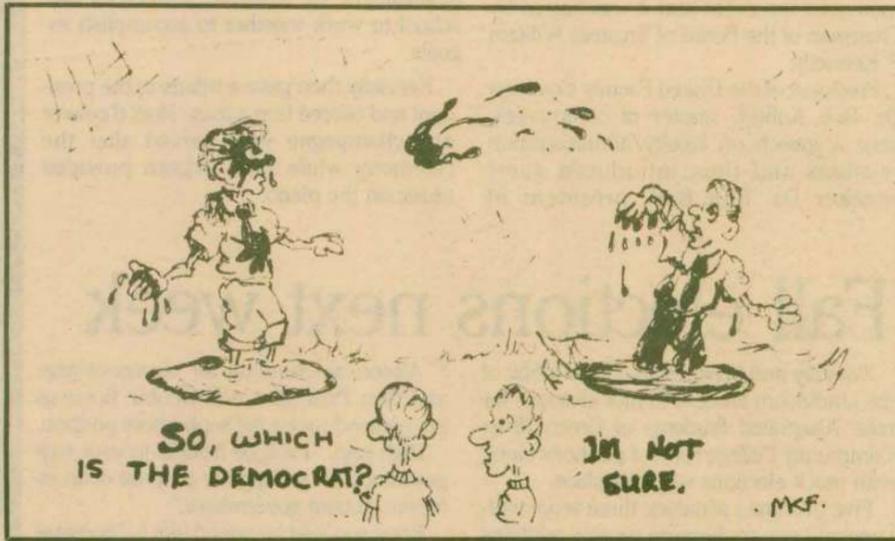
We have on one hand, John Spellman, a Republican governor seeking a second four-year term. He is, unlike the usual Republican type, trying to prove himself a champion of labor and of the common man, while attempting to show us that his challenger, Booth Gardener, is a lackey to big business. And Booth Gardener, a democrat, is telling us that Gov. Spellman is guilty of government mismanagement and wasteful spending. Now this is getting curiouseer and curiouseer. These charges coming from both sides are not so strange or even offbase, except for the fact that we normally hear the republican allegations coming from the mouths of democrat and vice versa.

Now, this could possibly lead us to two different conclusions: that the distinctions between the Republicans and Democrats have greatly blurred, if not dissolved. As the main political parties melt more into one, the question of a third major party arises. A three party system has been

Editorial

rejected by many for several years without any real reasons except that it's just not done. A third party would give a balance to the system it has long needed. The federal government has a series of checks and balances which are primarily based on a three-tier system: the executive and two houses of the congress. Why not the same for our political system? The fresh ideas and fresh outlook of having three alternatives could only help to strengthen our system.

—Steven Bird



Cafeteria's breakfast special entices Greg

We are three weeks into the school year and by now I assume that most of you have had an opportunity to visit the cafeteria. And if this is true, I am sure that you have discovered that the food is one step above public schools and two steps below Mom's.

Today's column spotlights the cafeteria and in particular their breakfasts. Throughout last year the cafeteria was my source for a quick pick-me-up between classes. I would zip in and grab a Coke or a pudding pie with graham cracker crust to tide me over. Then last Spring a friend of mine turned me on to something better, breakfast.

"Come on," he enticed. "Try a number three. You'll love it." He was right. Last Spring Quarter I found myself an addict to the number three breakfast. Almost every morning we would make our way to the cafeteria and order our number three's.

The breakfast consisted of two eggs (fried or scrambled), hash browns and a choice of



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

white or wheat toast. Of course, the true "three" is made of over easy eggs and white toast. Wheat toast is acceptable but not as good as the white. A #3 with scrambled eggs is known as a "Psuedo #3," meaning it is still a #3 but a variation of the original.

Throughout the Spring quarter we ate our #3's. We became addicted to them in every sense of the word. They crept into our speech, our writing and our singing. Yes, we even went so far as to make a song about our favorite breakfast. We called it "Three the number of the Breakfast." Then it happened. The quarter ended and we all went through withdrawal. My friends went to another institute of higher learning and I was left to carry on the tradition of the breakfast legacy.

Two days into the quarter this year I felt familiar rumblings in my stomach. I knew it was time to renew my acquaintance with my favorite breakfast. I trudged my way across campus, all the while telling myself that this will be only a one time deal. The closer I got, the stronger the feeling got in my stomach. I made my way to the counter and waited by turn to order.

"Next," said the familiar voice of the gray haired cook.

"I'll have a number three," I stated boldly. "Eggs over easy and white toast."

"Okay," she replied and turned and went to work on her large griddle.

"Great," I thought. "A #3 breakfast."

I got my tray ready with the appropriate equipment; a fork, some napkins and two packages of salt. One thing good about the breakfast is that there is no salt or pepper added which allows the eater to compliment the breakfast anyway desired.

"Here you go," the cook said pushing my plate on the top of the counter under the hot lights. The aroma was hypnotizing. I walked

to the cashier readying to pay for my food. "That will be one dollar and fifty three cents please," the cashier said in a tone that reminded me of an operator.

"What?" I questioned.

"Prices went up. \$1.53 please."

I paid and walked out. Somehow I had lost my taste for my #3 breakfast. Upon my return to the Current office, an idea struck me. I was going to dig deep and find out why prices went up on my breakfast. Had Ronald Reagan something to do with it? Or maybe the boycott of the Russians in the Olympics? Or maybe they were raised so the school could make enough money to hire someone to expand parking. No, I knew it couldn't be for that. I was going to find out why though.

The next few days I went into the cafeteria looking to find some answers. I was told the lady I was looking for wasn't in. For the next four days she did not make an appearance. I began to think she was avoiding the public, particularly me. But I finally caught up with her last Thursday and asked her a few questions.

Her name is Rose Neuroth. Her official title is Food Service Manager of the cafeteria. She refers to herself however, as "the person who takes all the complaints. But we don't get many of those," she added.

When she told me this I found myself standing about three feet tall. My anger seemed to be subsiding. I didn't want to be one of those minorities who complained. She told me that the prices raised because of the price raise in bread, eggs and potatoes. She also added, "Our #3 breakfast is still one dollar cheaper than a Denny's equivalent."

Well with my curiosity satisfied I ordered by number three and got my tray ready. I thanked Rose Neuroth for her cooperation, paid for my meal and went back to the office. I found that no matter what the price I paid in cash, in my mind my #3 is priceless.

Buckley's extremism opposed

To the Editor:

When I first heard that William F. Buckley, Jr. was going to be on campus, I was mildly angry. When I found out that in this year, an election year no less, he was the only political speaker on campus, I was extremely angry. When I saw on the front page of the Current that he "is known world-wide for his liberal view on current issues," I was amazed at the author's ignorance and/or the editor's lack of editing.

Whether you hide it behind the large vocabulary of Buckley or the ingratiating smile of Ronald Reagan, right wing extremism is still right wing extremism. And while I certainly support Mr. Buckley's constitutional right to spout his rhetoric, I most certainly don't appreciate the fact that an institution that I work for is paying for him to do so. This is particularly so when no opposing view is going to be made available.

Don Hallstone

Editor

Joanne Webster

Associate Editor

Greg Tillotson

Photo Editor

Michael Papritz

Advertising Manager

Paula Tague

Sports Editor

Mike Lozensky

Layout Editor

Dennis McMurtrie

Distribution

Steve Palmer

Photographers

Scott Carpenter

Mike Goenner

Brenda Lord

Ralph Radford

Reporters

Steven Bird

Brian Blake

Scott Carpenter

Mike Forney

Pam Gordon

Merrick Hinds

Allison Kerns

Leif Lindbergh

Shawna Meier

Donna Mooney

Mark Noesen

Paula Tague

Wendy Weick

Keith Workman

CURRENT

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees or the Green River Current staff. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

Typesetting
Debra Warren

Advisor
Ed Eaton

NEWS AND FEATURES

Willson guides students to information

by Pam Gordon

Remember the good old days when visiting the school library meant whispering and laughing with friends while pretending to study? And the librarian was an unmarried, older woman devoted to the education of children whose finger was permanently affixed to her lips and the only thing she ever said was "shhh!" and "some people know what a library is for?" Well at Green

River the librarian, or Readers Services Librarian as he prefers to be called, is a little different from the traditional female librarian of years ago.

David Willson, a 15-year veteran of the Holman Library at GR says he specializes in information retrieval. "Knowing the answer doesn't help because everyone needs it written down, so by directing them to the source, they can read it for themselves," he

says. He helps students and instructors by guiding them to a particular source of information they need and by answering their questions. How?

Well, actually it is very simple and easy. All Willson has to do is familiarize himself with every new issue of a magazine that comes in, know what books are in the library and where they are, and read at least a half a dozen newspapers everyday.

Simple, right? "Some people see me at my desk reading the paper or just reading a book and they don't understand that what I am doing is work. A lot of times I will be talking to someone about information in the library and people just walking by think I am just spending my time socializing."

Willson considers himself a 'generalist' whose job also includes guiding library tours and attending meetings which deal with the maintenance and operation of the library.

The GR library has a lot to offer all students. Along with an extensive reference section it also contains a wide variety of fiction and non-fiction books, a diverse selec-

tion of magazines and several study areas designed for students to take advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library.

Computer classrooms are also located at the rear of the building and the administration's desire to make it more appealing prompted them to set up a gallery type setting with a variety of art, crafts and photographs on display.

Willson received his masters degree from the University of Washington after transferring from Washington State University. He even finds his job useful for his own endeavors. He is currently in the process of writing a report on his own experiences in the Vietnam was called "Office Progue" which deals with his behind the front-lines life in an office.

Knowing where the information is in the library makes it easier to do research. Willson is happy with his job and is certain of his future here. "I am not a patient person by nature but with my job I really have to try to be. Since new information is always being made available each year, I'll continue to be useful for years to come."

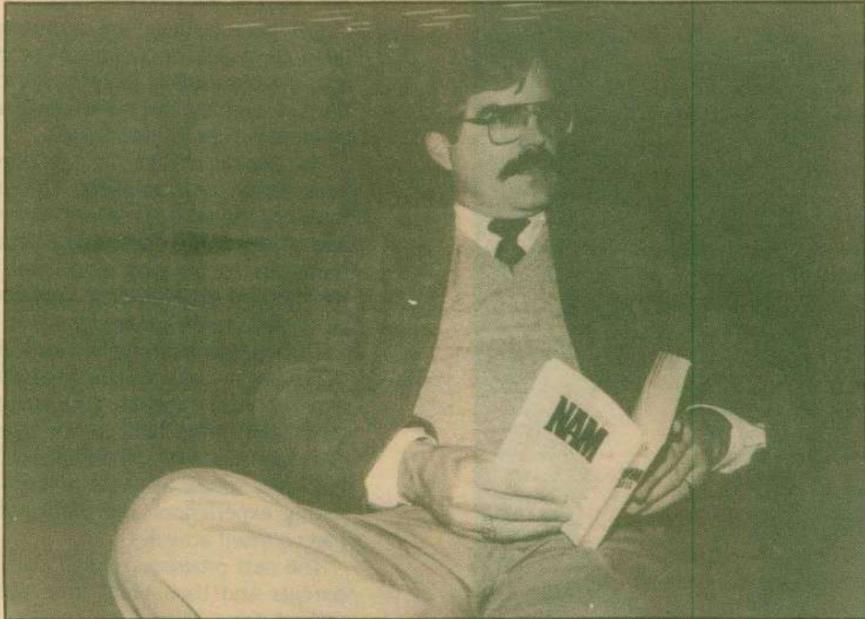


Photo by Michael Papritz

David Willson is currently in the process of writing a report on his experiences in Vietnam.

Outdoor activities offered

by Donna Mooney

"Do it Outdoors" is the theme of this year's Green River Community College Outdoor Programs, says Director Ken Johnson.

Outdoor Programs is an organizational facility for all students who have interests in sports and recreational activities that involve the outdoors. The headquarters, located in the ARA building, offers a variety of services including information on the program, a list of upcoming activities and equipment rentals.

According to Johnson, this year will be different from last year with emphasis on weekend and overnight outings instead of long trips. "Last year's director (Mitch Herbert) has his own interests," said Johnson. "This year we're letting students decide what they want."

From Oct. 26 to 28 Outdoor Programs is taking an Ocean Shores mid-term escape. Their activities there will include beach parties, beach combing and surf fishing. The cost is \$15 for two nights lodging in sea side cabins.

Also on this year's schedule, a winter break ski vacation to Jackson Hole, Wyoming is planned. The trip will be from Dec. 14 to 23 and the \$315 cost covers transportation, lodging and skiing.

During Programs Extravaganza last week in the Lindbloom Center, questionnaires were distributed to give students the opportunity to provide input on their interests. Any student who has not filled out the survey sheet can pick one up in the ARA building.

"We don't have a schedule yet," said Assistant Director Rodney Overgaard. "But it will probably include climbing, skiing, and maybe scuba lessons."

The advantage of group activities is cut-rates. Being a student in a group usually means double savings. Last year Outdoor Programs took a handful of students to Jackson Hole for a week for less than \$225 per person, including everything from food to lift tickets.

The rental service through Outdoor Programs is also inexpensive. A two-person tent can be rented for \$2.50 per weekend and a backpack at \$2 a day.

Johnson says to be on the watch for speakers and films on the outdoors. Even though their budget has been cut, they're aiming to set students in touch with the outdoors.

Any interested students may receive more information by calling Outdoor Programs at 833-9111, ext. 271.

Flu slows down students

by Judi Names, Green River Health Coordinator

The influenza infections are named after foreign countries. This year there are three types of flu going around, they are the Chillian, the Philippines and the USSR.

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 by an antibiotic.

Electronics program acquires robotic arm

The Green River Community College electronics department recently acquired the Armdroid 1 Robotic Arm to aid in the instruction of a new spring quarter class, Electronics 094 Computer Communications.

Instructors Dale Olson and Dwayne McDonald will use the \$1200 robot in one section of the course titled Introduction to Robotics.

The Armdroid can perform many repetitious tasks with its five axes of rotation. It is able to use several joints at once and can also perform a programmed move sequence under computer control.

With the use of software programs, the Armdroid is able to repeat a sequence which has been taught to it as many times as required.

The Armdroid has its own microprocessor and is considered a "smart" robot.

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)
- No alcohol
- Rest eight to ten hours minimum

This last year 20 prescription drugs have been released for over the counter sale. Some excellent cold and flu remedies are Actifed for nasal stuffiness and Benylin for cough.

Wellness Tip of the Week

Aerobic exercise should be thought of in the form of an acronym - F.I.T.

- F - Frequency, at least three times a week.
- I - Intensity, work at least to the point of your "target zone" - 75% to 80% of 220 minus your age

$$-220 - \text{age} = \text{ } \times .75 = \text{target zone.}$$
- T - Time, work at least twelve minutes in aerobics - 30 minutes total work out time.

The WORLD'S FIRST

Presented by

BY BARRIE
KNBS
 THE 97

AMC

Also presenting:

ROCKY HORROR'S
 3rd Anniversary.

Costume Contest.

Prizes, Cake, Fun!

**MIDNIGHT
 MOVIE
 FESTIVAL!**

Friday, Oct. 26 & Saturday, Oct. 27

SeaTac 12 Theatres South

839-3050

Narrows Plaza 8 Theatres

565-7000

The Outlook Apparel

Ladies New Fall Fashions

228 1st N.E., Auburn

Bring this coupon in
 and

**Receive 20% off
 any item**

PHOTO FEATURE

Kids, parents benefit from preschool

by Shawna Meier

The Family Studies Department at Green River Community College offers parent education programs designed to help educate parents in the development and behavior of their child at different ages and to participate fully in that learning process. It enables parents to relax and experience new ways of enjoying their child.

The parents have the opportunity to learn about child development and creativity, how to discipline, knowing the foundations of learning and self-esteem for their child, as well as for themselves.

The parents are not the only ones who benefit from these programs. The children have opportunities to explore art materials appropriate to their developing needs, use materials to develop small and large muscles and to be in social situations with other children their own age.

Three programs are offered to the parents depending on the age of the child. The first, a parent/infant program, is for parents and their babies from birth to one year. This class meets for a two-hour session each week and gives special attention to sharing parenting experiences and participating in parent/infant activities.

The next program, parent/toddler, is for parents and their child from ages one through three. This class also meets once a week for a two hour sessions. The parent participates with the child in many activities that an inquisitive toddler would take interest in. Also in this program, parents study child development and learn to interact with the children, as well as share ideas and concerns with other adults.

The third program, called cooperative preschool is for the parents and child between the ages of three and five. They attend a two

hour session three days a week. Parents actively participate with their child in the preschool setting. They discover new talents about themselves and about their child.

Parents also attend a monthly meeting which provides the opportunity to receive additional parent education. These meetings are supplemented by guest speakers, films, video tapes and duplicated materials.

The Family Studies Department offers special books called crisis kits. These cover topics such as hospitalization, divorce, death, the working mother and entering school and can be very helpful to both the parents and child in times of crisis of change feels Betty Nomura, children's teacher.

The parent/infant, parent/toddler, and cooperative preschool are all one credit programs and tuition is \$32 a quarter.

For the people who have special parenting interests, the Family Studies Department may have a lot to offer them.



Jeremy MacColman (left) and Eric Pentecost (right) are fascinated as Family Studies Department instructor Betty Nomura experiments with melting ice.

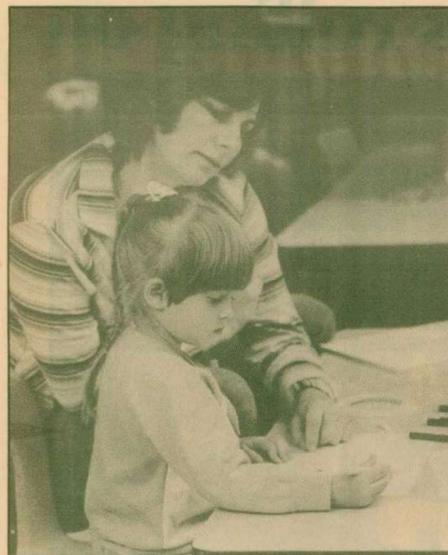
Photos by Ralph Radford

Four-year old Sean Allen shoots a basket while a classmate looks on.



Lois Tiernan helps her daughter, Kathryn, make applesauce.

(right) Betty Nomura supervises (clockwise) Kathryn Tiernan, Alex Rickwell, Patsy Georgewitz and Leslie Pentecost at play time.



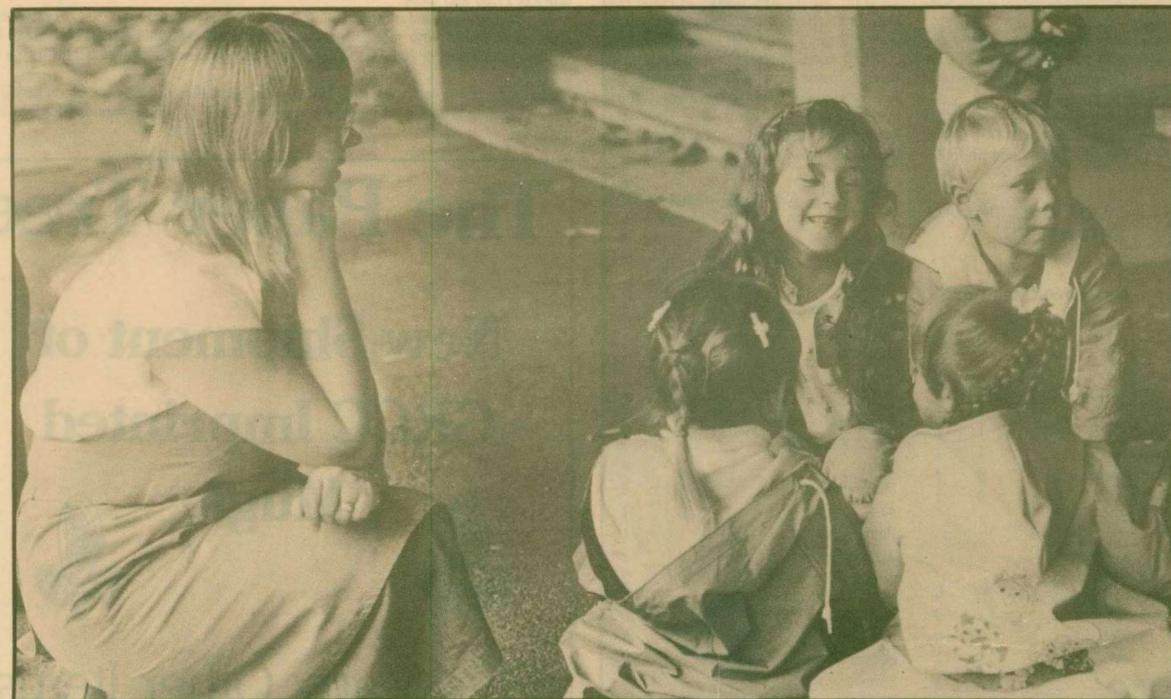
(Top) Patsy Georgewitz and her mother draw apples.



(Above) An apple can be a big obstacle for a young child.



Julie Laturner is hard at work at mashing apples.



SPORTS

Green River wave keeps rolling on

by Mark Noesen

The Green River soccer team continued their scoring onslaught with a 4-2 victory over Clackamas Saturday. The victory left the Gator booters in a first place tie with Skagit Valley.

The Gators tied Skagit Valley 1-1 last Wednesday at Mt. Vernon. Freshman forward Eric Guise scored the Gators only goal of the game to tie the score at 1-1.

The Gators must face the Cougars again Wednesday, November 14 at Brannon Park in a game that could decide the league championship. Both the Gators and Cougars have identical 4-0-2 records as of Tuesday.

Saturday the Gators found themselves trailing Clackamas 2-1 in the second half until Mike Goenner tied the score on an assist from Chris Strueli. Eric Guise gave the Gators the lead for good at the 65 minute mark knocking in an assist from Brett McGinnis. Guise also assisted the last goal scored by Chris Donato who has been with the team just two weeks.

Andy Kropp equalized an early 1-0 Clackamas lead, scoring the Gator's first goal on a pass from Chuck Sekyra. The Gators next game is against Lane on Saturday. Details of Wednesday's game against Edmonds were not available.

The Gators have scored 16 goals in league play second only to Shoreline, while giving up only seven. Eric Guise leads the team with eight goals so far this season and in the chase for the league scoring title.



Photo by Ralph Radford

GR's Brett McGinnis (left) heads the ball to oncoming Eric Guise on Wednesday nights 3-0 victory against Edmonds Community College.

Intramurals Off to a clean start

by Mark Noesen

The Green River athletic intramural program is off to a clean start. Three on three basketball, co-ed volleyball and flag football are all in full swing on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Soccer played on Tuesday and Thursday still needs more participants. Anyone interested in playing soccer should show up at the dirt field on Tuesday.

Friday at 1:00 p.m. there is a flag football tournament on the Turnbull Turf. Teams from North Seattle, Everett and Shoreline

community colleges will participate. Green River's own Beaver Hunters will try to enforce their home-field advantage.

Ted Franz, the director of the intramural program, encourages people to come out and watch all the intramural games. There is no charge.

When asked to name the top intramural teams, Franz and aids mentioned the Beaver Hunters who have outscored their opponents 78-0 in two games. Also mentioned were the Flyswatters (volleyball) and the G-Men (basketball).

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 16TH

Three on Three Basketball

	W	L
G-Men	2	0
Slow Break	2	0
Cunning Runts	1	1
Gods Gators	1	1
Mr. Wheats	1	1
Phi Slamma Jamma	0	2
Wolveriens	0	2

	W	L
Knee Highs	2	0
Rock but no roll	2	0
Earons	1	1
G.R. Killers	1	1
Strangers	1	0
Natural Science	0	1
Bleacher Bums	0	2
Scrubs	0	2

Co-Ed Volleyball

	W	L
Fly Swatters	2	0
Oldies but Goodies	1	0
Romeo Void	1	1
Power of Ages	1	1
Co-Captains	0	1
Buttwats	0	1

Smashers

	W	L
Smashers	2	0
Tappa Kega Dailey	1	0
Team	1	0
Mickey's Mice	1	0
4X4	1	1
Phlor Berns	0	1
Regans Raiders	0	1
Chemistry	0	2

Flag Football

	W	L
Beaver Hunters	2	0
Shrewds	2	0
Bend Over I'll Drive	1	1
Mutants	1	1
Dolphins	0	2
Sudden Impact	0	2

Clark, Wickam top field of Gator runners in Oregon

by Mike Lozensky

The Green River men's and women's Cross Country teams overcame a muddy course to finish fifth in last Saturday's Mt. Hood Invitational run in Gresham, Oregon.

The top GR runner in the men's five mile run was Adam Clark who finished 19th in a field of 35 with a time of 27:30. Dan Salazar and Jim Miller finished 24th and 27th respectively with times of 27:35 and 28:05.

Erin Wickam finished ninth in the women's 3.1 run with a time of 20:17. Taking the 15th spot out of the 35 who raced was Annette Sommars who had a time of 20:48.3. Denise Williams ran a time of 20:54.6 to finish 17th. Rhonda Sandelius finished 24th with a time of 22:21.8.

Also running the race were Kelli Morton who had a time of 23:25 and Linda Park 24:42.6. The running Gators next meet is tomorrow in the Highline Invitational at Fort Dent in Tukwila.

The Paper Tree

New Shipment of
GRCC Imprinted
Mugs



Plus Many Other Items

Green River Community College Bookstore

SPORTS

Holmes, Sekyra helping Gator success

by Mike Lozensky

It began as "just something to do" and turned out playing a big part in their lives. That's what soccer is to Green River's Rob Holmes and Chuck Sekyra.

Holmes, the freshman center midfielder from Thomas Jefferson, started playing soccer when he was five-years-old. "A friend said 'hey lets play soccer' so I joined," states Holmes. "It was just something to do."

Holmes has had a lot of soccer experience and experience winning. He was the captain of the state high school AAA championship team at Thomas Jefferson last year and was a member of eight other state championship teams before that. Asked if a professional career was a goal for the future, Holmes replies, "It was a dream when I was five but pro soccer is very limited now. About the only professional ball anybody is going to get into is indoor. I'd still like to play that."

Sekyra, a freshman sweeper from Kentwood, started his playing days a little differently. He still played because it was

something to do except he was inspired by a friend's father.

"He was my first coach and he was from England. He loved soccer. He used to take us to games when we were little."

Sekyra also has an experienced soccer past having played on a team that went to Germany. A big thrill come when he was the first player to ever score a goal in the all-star game while playing with the Kentwood team.

Sekyra's goal for the future also include soccer but probably not professional. "There's no future in pro ball. I'd like to get a full ride to a four-year school."

"Rob and Chuck are very consistent players," states head soccer coach Dan Pingrey. "They are reliable in the middle and have good ball control."

When asked what they thought the team would do this year Sekyra answered, "We have a really good team that plays well together."

"We've got the ability to go all they way," concluded Holmes.



Rob Holmes (left) and Chuck Sekyra.

Photo by Michael Papritz

Lady Gators win Spokane Tourney

by Mike Lozensky

The Green River women's volleyball team took it all to the bank on Saturday beating Bellevue to win the non-conference Spokane Crossover Tournament at Spokane Community College.

The Gators earned the right to play in the finals of the two-day tournament by stopping Shoreline (15-8, 15-3) and North Idaho (15-8, 15-2). The last hurdle to get into the finals was the tallest when Green River Lost the opening game to Columbia Basin 10-15, but rallied to take the match with two overtime wins 16-14 and 17-15.

In the final the Lady Gators sunk the Helmsmen of Bellevue 15-8, 10-15, 16-4 and 15-2.

Jodie Kasowski, a freshman outside hitter from Tahoma, and Marci Smith, a sophomore hitter from Thomas Jefferson, were named to the tournament team.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 14, 1984

REGION II	W	L
Green River	5	0
Centralia	3	1
Lower Columbia	3	1
Clark	2	2
Grays Harbor	1	3
Fort Steilacoom	1	3
Tacoma	0	5

SOCCER STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 14, 1984

NORTH	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Green River	4	0	2	10	16	7
Skagit Valley	4	0	2	10	11	2
Bellevue	4	1	1	9	10	4
Shoreline	4	2	0	8	23	11
Everett	2	2	2	6	8	15
Edmonds	0	5	1	0	6	20



Student Government Elections

Vote for

- one sophomore senator
- Five freshmen senators
- three senators-at-large

Mock Elections

Vote for

- Presidential Race
- The Balanced Budget Amendment
- Gubernatorial Race
- The Balanced Budget Amendment
- Nuclear Arms Proliferation
- Lowering the Drinking Age to 18

Plus

Dixieland Jazz Concert
Oct. 23-24, noon

Lindbloom Student Center
Sponsored by Student Government

Lindbloom Student Center
Oct. 23-24
Hours; 9-3, 5-9

FEATURES

Actors confront new challenges in 'Bus Stop'

by Paula C. Tague

"It's cheaper than a movie, and guaranteed to have no commercials" stated a few members of the cast from the play "Bus Stop."

Tina Lake who plays Cheri for two weeks in the play goes to GRCC on a work grant scholarship and majors in acting. Tina has won school speech nationals and has quite a few top awards hanging from her belt.

Toni Lee, who will be playing the role of Cheri for the other two of the four weeks has been majoring in acting for the past few years. Toni has been acting for a community theatre in Burien, as well as acting in past GRCC shows.

Lake thinks that she is the typical stereotype of being a moody actor. While on the other hand Lee says she is easy going and somewhat laid-back.

Lee was impressed at the beginning when she read the part of Cheri in the play and thought the role to be very challenging. She likes to play roles that are totally out of her own character, enjoying the diversity.

Lake tried out for the play because she

believed that each character had just as much importance as the other. "There are no small parts for anyone to have, each role is challenging and fun to portray," said Lee. "The cast has good potential, and if we all do our job right the situations and characters will seem realistic."

When asked if it was hard to both study and act, John Rakeshaw who plays Dr. Lyman had this to say, "No, if a person conserves their time and works hard, besides I am good at scheduling my time."

Marcus De Hart who will play Dr. Lyman for the other two weeks of the four week showing had this to say about the play. "I like acting and recommend this one as being good."

De Hart has done many musicals and shows for the past four years. "I feel that I am one of the most subdued people around. I am quiet unless I have something important to say."

When asked how he felt about an actor's role of being moody, Rakeshaw had this to say. "I am not moody, but opinionated, well that is another thing."

Photo by Brenda Lord



Tina Lake (left) will play Cheri and Mike Stumbo will portray Bo in "Bus Stop" on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7, 8, 9 at GRCC. The shows will be \$2.50 admission with starting times at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays with a 7 p.m. showing on Sunday.

Around the Green River

Seattle

On Wednesday the Seattle Repertory Theatre will open its 1984-85 season with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Tickets are on sale at the Rep. box office, 155 Mercer Street or may be ordered by calling 447-2222.

Kent

Sponsored by the Seattle/King County Arts Network, Marakesh and Baile Espana will recreate a Middle Eastern village with music and dance at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Kent Commons. More information may be obtained by calling Kent Parks at 872-3350.

Downstream

- On Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in HS-6 Larry Constantine, assistant professor of human development and family relations at the University of Connecticut, will be speaking on "Traditional, Modern and Individualistic Families: How Each Works." His talk is sponsored by the Green River Community College Family Studies Department.
- Make-up tests of the Washington Pre-college Test will be given at Green River Community College tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. Interested students must sign up at the Admissions Window in the Lindbloom Student Center. The fee is twelve dollars payable at the time of sign up. The student must also have a high school or any other college transcript on file or present them at the time they sign up.
- The Gator Booster Club is selling 100 page coupon books worth more than \$350 from Auburn-area businesses. They are on sale in the Lindbloom Student Center as well as by many groups, clubs and organizations on campus. The books sell for five dollars a piece.
- Any student of Asian Pacific, Chicano, Latin American, Mexican or Korean descent that is interested in forming a new ethnic club at Green River Community College may contact Bill Hayne in Minority Affairs at 833-9111, ext. 403 for more information.
- There will be a carmel apple sale on October 26 at lunch in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

- A course in break dancing will be offered from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. this Monday through Friday in ST-24. The cost will be five dollars per person for the full week. Interested students may sign up at the cashiers window in the Lindbloom Student Center. Class size is limited to 24.
- There will be a blood drive on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Anyone interested in donating may sign up in Health Services.
- Current scholarship information is posted on the wall outside the Financial Aid Office in the Lindbloom Student Center. Applications and additional information can be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 317.
- The sixth annual Green River Community College Christmas Boutique has booth space available for those who wish to display and sell handcrafted gifts. The boutique is Dec. 8 from 10 to 3 p.m. The cost is \$30 per six by ten foot booth. More information is available by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.
- Health services are available to all Green River Community College students at no cost. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Health Coordinator Judi Names is available for treatment of minor medical and health problems and medical emergencies. Various preventative services are also offered. her office is located in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Minority affairs assists students

by Leif Lindbergh

The minority affairs office located in the upper northwest corner of the Lindbloom Student Center assists minorities in their pursuit of education.

They have free tutoring for the asking and a book loan program where people can borrow the books they may need for class. They also have a goal to make the livelihoods of minorities better by supporting the formation of clubs, assisting in the organizing of carpooling and having a place to just basically come and talk. They will even help an individual fill out his or her financial aid application.

Bill Hayne, director of minority affairs, said that they unfortunately do not attract all types of minorities. Blacks and Indians are well familiarized with their office but Asians and Hispanics don't seem to know where it is. The Center would like to know and to help all minorities students on this campus. Minority affairs is not only established to make things better for the minorities but also for the majority.

Most observers would agree, if it were not for minorities, cultures and different backgrounds on the campus, it would be all white, generic and void of part of the world's greatest wealth that of understanding.

Classifieds

Help Wanted: Breakfast waitress for Saturdays and Sundays from 6:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Small, clean, busy restaurant. Apply in person. Sunbreak Cafe, 309 C St. SW, Auburn.

Babysitter needed for a 20-month-old, three afternoons a week. Call 228-4495.

Help Wanted: Paste-up person with artistic ability. American Computer Solutions, 2120 320th, Federal Way, 941-0185.

ONLY A FEW LEFT! PERSONALIZED

Schick Super II RAZORS

FREE!

Available at
THE PAPER TREE

HURRY IN NOW!
plus...enter the special sweepstakes

STORE COUPON

Schick Super II

To receive your free school razor, first fill in the required information. Present to bookstore.
ONE PER STUDENT ONLY

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

ID# _____ Phone # _____

This coupon is your entry to the Schick Super II Athletic Bag Sweepstakes.

Sophisticated Lady

Women's Clothing

10% discount on any item with this coupon

Jr. and Mrs. Sizes 117 E. Main, Auburn