

## Computer tested

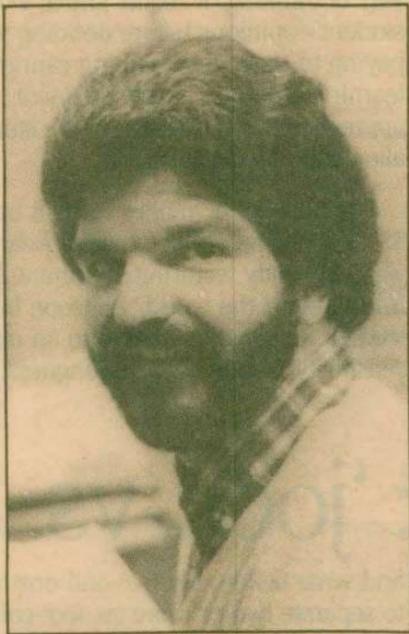
by Scott Carpenter

Jim Patterson, newly appointed information resource coordinator, has been very instrumental in making Green River Community College the test site for a new administrative computer system. "This new system will create a distributed computer environment that will eventually detach GRCC from the main computer in Redmond," said Patterson. GRCC currently shares the main computer with 26 other state community colleges.

Hewlett Packard personnel will combine with Patterson and other student services staff to set up the new system which should be ready for testing by April. The HP-3000 model 40 computer will be contained in a new computer room which will be remodeled specifically for the new system.

The state community college system currently uses the Univac system at the Washington Community College Computing Consortium in Redmond. With 27 community colleges tied into one central computer it can create problems by having to wait to have information processed.

Patterson is pleased that Green River was chosen to be the test site for the new



Jim Patterson is GR's newly appointed resource coordinator.

system. With a Bachelor of Arts degree in urban and regional planning from Western Washington University and a Master of Sciences degree from Stanford University, Patterson is well qualified to coordinate the new system. Patterson served as city planner for the city of Des Moines from 1979 to 1981 before coming to Green River in 1981.

## Games to play at Green River dance

by Wendy Weick

Games, an Edmonds-Lynnwood band known previously as White Lightening, will be performing at tonight's Green River Community College dance in the Lindbloom Student Center. Students will have an opportunity to preview the group at a noon concert today with no admission charge.

According to Games agent Kreig Cook, White Lightening was a Journey-Sammy Hagar type rock band. They were very popular with high schools and colleges until music began to change to the new wave tunes. During this period of music change, dancing was most popular with new wave which they did also play, but the band White Lightening, still held on to their hard-

rock reputation. As a result, White Lightening changed its name to Games in September for the sole reason to change their image."

Games includes five members ranging from age 18 to 22: Brian Wooley, lead vocalist and Scott Moughton, lead guitar (both original White Lightening members); Corey Sandahl, base guitar; Jim Ray, drummer and Nathan Sings on the keyboards. Everyone sings.

Games style of music is on the lines of the Police, Duran Duran, U-2, the Fixx, Billy Idol, Rod Stewart, Huey Lewis and Van Halen to name a few. Cook calls it "KPLUS type music."

According to band member Wooley, "All

## Journalists to lecture

by Leif Lindbergh

A bold "JOURNALISM WINTERIM" heads the colored flyers for Ed Eaton's journalism winterim class. Eaton has arranged a battery of nine well known media people to come to Green River Community College to tell the secrets of their success.

The class lasts five vacation days, Dec. 13-19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and is good for three journalism credits.

The lineup begins on the 13th with Chris Wedes who would be more likely identified by northwesterners as J.P. Patches. Wedes has spoken here at the college before and has received much acclaim from the students.

The second speaker, Paul Henderson, also on the 13th is a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter from the Seattle Times. He received his award for his investigative reporting in the "Titus" rape case in which the wrong man was convicted. Henderson did not like the decision and investigated further to find out the man was innocent. The real culprit later confessed.

On the 14th Don McGaffin from KPIX-TV in San Francisco, originally with KING-TV in Seattle, will speak. McGaffin calls himself a TV columnist who does his work behind the scene. He has spoken here before and was thought to be very good by the students.

On Monday the 17th, Linda Daniel is the first speaker. She is the associate editor of Northwest Addition, a Seattle based

magazine, and who is going to speak on magazines.

The second speaker on the 17th is Dave Horsey, nationally published cartoonist, who works for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

On Tuesday the 18th Nancy Bartly, a reporter, and Bruce Larson, a photographer for the Tacoma News-Tribune, will be lecturing. They most likely will be talking about a huge story that they have been working on which should be breaking about the time of class.

And on the final day, Wednesday the 19th Tony Ventrella the sports director for KING-TV is slated, and possible Bob Hudson from the radio team Hudson and Laundry will lecture.

That is the lecture lineup for the Journalism Winterim. All the lectures will be three hours except for Don McGaffin who will be there all day on the 14th.



### Program appreciated

Photo feature

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college. Future plans for Games include recording a single titled 'I Don't Speak Your Language' expected to be released in March 1985. "Wooley described their single as having "an original sound, kind of like a combination of Journey and Weird Al Yankovic." Needless to say, Wooley hopes the single heads to the top.

The dance begins tonight at 9 p.m. and goes until midnight. The cost is \$3 with student I.D. and \$4 general admission. Free promotional posters will also be given away.

## Local artists display crafts

Green River Community College has captured the Christmas spirit early this year with the Sixth Annual Christmas Boutique, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The boutique, which is held in GRCC's Lindbloom Student Center, will present local artists displaying and selling a wide variety of gifts and decorations. Hand crafted items available include pottery, toys, Christmas goodies and much more.

The boutique will also feature a full day of entertainment. Carolers, dancers and baton twirlers will perform throughout the day. Santa and Mrs. Santa will be there too, for pictures with children. The boutique also offers free face painting and a coloring contest for kids. There will be three categories for the coloring contest, ages 5 and younger, 6-8 and 9-12. The winner of each category will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Toys Galore and the grand prize winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate.

Also, GRCC's Heavier Than Air Players will be presenting their preview review of coming attractions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. There will be a \$1 donation that will go to the GRCC Theater Scholarship Fund.

The boutique is designed to give shoppers a special Christmas feeling. Admission is free.

More information on the boutique or the play may be obtained by phoning 833-9111 (local), 464-6133 (Seattle) or 924-0180 (Tacoma), ext. 337.



### 'Bus' stops tonight

Engaging drama

Page 8

### Final Examination Schedule, Fall Quarter 84-85

#### Monday, December 10

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

#### Tuesday, December 11

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

#### Wednesday, December 12

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

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

# OPINION

## Sad ending to Nigel's musical walls

The game of musical walls going on in SS-8, Nigel Adam's room, may be coming to a halt after the staff of the Social Science Division voted seven to three in favor of restricting visual accouterments from the front walls in the SS building. The vote followed the drafting of a policy which spelled out how and by whom room usage should be decided. The need for a policy became clear after Adam's walls had been stripped of all decoration at the beginning of the year without his consent. Since then two walls were offered, then all four were used and now with the vote by the SS division one wall will have to come down again at the end of this quarter.

The drafting of a concise policy by the division is to be applauded, but the policy itself has a fundamental shortcoming that is in need of repair. The new policy ultimately gives control of the appearance and usage of the

### Editorial

SS rooms to the division's staff. The students, those of us who pay the salaries with our tuition and taxes, have no say. This seems wrong to my way of thinking. It seems justice would be better served in considering the student's opinions before deciding what kind of an environment they are paying to sit in. If something cannot be shown to be destructive to the learning environment, is pertinent to the subject matter of the class and is appreciated by a majority of the students using the class shouldn't it be allowed to be displayed?

The new policy makes student opinion slave to the personal tastes of the SS division staff. In the case of Adam's room, SS-8 it means that the front wall, currently featuring important American personalities and peoples from around the world, will soon be reduced from a colorful expression of student imagination back into an expression of seven of our SS staff's sensitivity, a dull, bare nothingness.

—Keith Workman

## School dance brawls: 'jock vs. jock...'

I recently reported on three incidents of violence in which a student and students were assaulted on our campus (Nov. 9, Current). Only two were printed by my editor. The third, an emotional story, which I personally loved, was about the alcohol-inspired riots after the pre-Halloween dance. My editor said it was too opinionated to be a news story, and asked me if I could possible write an editorial on the incident. So here it is.

On Oct. 26, Green River Community College hosted a pre-Halloween dance featuring West Wind, a fairly good local band. I had the honor of working security for the dance. Now, you must understand, I'm only a workstudy rent-a-cop, not a barroom bouncer. I only sell parking permits

### Editorial

and write tickets. My five and one-half foot, 130 pound body was not made to separate two or more six foot combatants, most of whom were minors and drunk beyond reasoning with. The dance started off pretty lively, with a good size crowd of partiers. There was the usual pre-dance cheer, featuring opening drinking of alcoholic beverages in the parking lot and boisterous behavior.

"A typical beginning to a dance at Green River," I ask?

According to the infamous reliable source, "Yes, people do become a little boisterous before dances on campus."

Granted, the dance is a public affair sponsored by Student Programs to "fatten their coffers," as they say, (at \$3 for students or \$4 for non-students) and to impress upon the surrounding community that the campus is a safe, mature and academically sound institution to which they can entrust the minds of their children for post-high school development. Only what I witnessed that bleak Saturday morning seemed to belong more in the bar scene from "Star Wars" or maybe a post-high school dance brawl featuring jock vs. jock or whatever. Apparently, half of the combatants were from the baseball team who volunteered to help in the dance, (not outside, guys). Although I don't know who of alcohol by minors. I also know that it ended with little ol' me (remember 5'6", 130 lbs.) jumping into a free-for-all of monolithic titans and physically separating the battered pugilists.

I have but one final bit of information for all you future sluggers. Tonight, Green River Community College hosts another dance featuring the band, Games. Only this time there will be at least four off-duty King County Sheriffs' deputies on hand for crowd control, or is that drunk control?

—Merrick Hindes

## Shop early, avoid the mad rush



### The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

One week ago from today was supposed to be the biggest shopping day of the year. "Yeah, so what?" You're saying, right? Well, answer this question. Were you one of the thousands who pushed, shoved and clawed their way around the local shopping malls? And if so, why?

Has the thought to Christmas shop year round ever come to your mind? There are so many advantages by doing your shopping during the 365 days that make up a year.

I know what you're saying to yourself. "That takes all the fun out of the holiday seasons." True, but have you ever examined the actual positive aspects of doing your Christmas shopping early? Today, I hope to put a few reasons into your mind so on Dec. 26 of this year begin your year long shopping spree.

First, let's look at crowds. Almost everyone I know does not like to be pinned in at a shopping mall. Have you ever noticed when the biggest crowds occur? Right, during the Christmas shopping spree. Never anytime else are the crowds that big. Occasionally the Bon or someone else will have a "half the store on sale" sale and

draw numerous amounts of lookie-lou's, but hardly ever are the stores packed wall-to-wall with people. If you were to do your shopping throughout the year, the crowds could be avoided, especially during the summer when no one is at the stores.

Another good reason to shop early is to save some money. Big corporate businesses know how to suck us for our very last consumer dollar. It all begins on Dec. 26 when they drastically drop prices on everything in stock. The prices remain low for quite some time. Then, usually about October, you begin to notice more than the price from the 26th of December. We don't notice it but gradually through the year, prices are being raised on us. My point is that we shop early so we can save some money and use it elsewhere. You could go skiing on it or, if you are like me, you could buy something for yourself.

Possibly the best reason to shop early is that there is always a better selection of things. Doesn't it bug you to go into a store and find that they don't have what you want in stock? I know it used to disurb me, but since I've begun shopping year round, I do not have that problem. I can get almost anything except for the novelty Christmas items. But if I do need that, I can always run out and get what I need and not have to search for hours on end.

If you do your shopping early it allows you to relieve yourself of the pressure that comes around. You know what I'm talking about. The little voice in your head that says, "You've got Christmas shopping to do, how can you spend that money on a number three breakfast?" You will have all year to do it, so long as you don't procrastinate on it. And it will allow you to only go shopping when you are in the mood to.

There are many more advantages to do your shopping early and I suggest that you take my ideas to hear. They can prove beneficial to you, and you have my permission to pass them on to anyone you chose. See ya next week.

## CURRENT

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**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.

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# FEATURES

## Troubled? You're not alone...

by Kathy Hyatt

The suggestion "to seek counselling" often brings about hostility, hesitation, feelings of inadequacy and compromise, but an ever increasing number of people are finding the need to obtain outside guidance, a common occurrence among family and friends.

Cindy, a fictitious name to protect this person's identity, related feelings of anxiety and depression, admitting that even as a child these feelings were a part of her. Asked what brought her to counselling, she replied, "I was never aware I had a problem. You grow accustomed to a certain way of thinking, until you find, at some point, that you cannot function in a very simple task."

Her inability to cope with the every day problems confronting her family led her husband to insist that she see her doctor.

She recounted, "Every night I went to bed exhausted, but sleepless; numb, yet tense. I was unable to think any one thought. My mind was cluttered—nothing was clear to me."

She reported a considerable lack of emotions, saying, "There were times my children didn't matter to me. They could have run into the road for all I cared. I was existing automatically, and I knew there was something wrong with my life."

Depression left Cindy mentally hating herself. "I never thought I was a 'good' person. Always believing I needed improvement, I often thought, 'How can I be more like...' I know now a healthy attitude would realize I am what I am, whatever that person may be. We can improve ourselves

*"I knew I needed help -help I couldn't give myself."*

without becoming replicas. I often doubted my own opinions, thinking, if someone disagreed with me, then it must be me who was wrong."

The appointment with her doctor proved equally distressing. Instead of a welcomed excuse of a medical problem, he told her she needed to find counselling. "I was furious. That meant I was abnormal!"

Her husband agreed with the doctor. Cindy had had thoughts of suicide. She never considered them seriously, though

she knew entertaining such thoughts were unhealthy, and credits her religious convictions to have seen her through those moments. She agreed to find help. "I knew I needed help—help I couldn't give myself."

Counselors are skilled in observing areas where a person may be hiding from themselves. They are trained to help people discover their problems and find a way to work out some solutions. Cindy believes when you can look honestly at yourself, you can start your road to recovery. "The

hardest thing I have ever done was to make that appointment," she admits.

Cindy's counselor helped her realize her depression centered around low self-esteem. Depression takes control when an individual reaches a point where they cannot cope with circumstances in their life. No one thing is responsible for depression, rather, in her instance, it was a culmination of many circumstances which bred poor thinking habits she had toward herself. Those attitudes must be punctured, the

thinking reformed, then brought together again to bring a balance one can live with comfortably.

Many people do themselves an injustice—at a particularly vulnerable time—by not shopping around for a counselor as one would for any delicate service. Cindy advises, "It is important to feel comfortable with your therapist. It is in your best interest to know their credentials, where and how long they have practiced. Get references from credible people, professional or friends. Discuss price. Rates range from \$40-60 per hour, sometimes more, but adjustable for various financial situations."

Cindy paid \$28 per hour because of her financial position, later discovering it was the best investment her family has ever made. Some insurance companies cover part of the cost for counselling.

### ... Counseling center helps with problems

by Wendy Weick

Many students are faced with problems and concerns that they can't handle by themselves. Problems which may be at home with parents, involve a spouse, or decisions to be made about a scholastic goal or major or even problems taking tests can add extra anxiety and stress that overload the body. The Green River Community College counselors are there to help.

GRCC has four professional counselors on staff that provide a wide range of services free of charge, such as personal, couple, educational and vocational counseling. The Counseling Center also has biofeedback equipment to assist students in achieving control over physiological sources of tension.

According to GR counselor Dr. John Bush, "biofeedback teaches students how to pay attention to their bodies and provides ways to reduce tension and stress by relaxation." In addition to counseling, Dr. Bush teaches interpersonal sexuality every quarter and abnormal psychology during the spring quarter.

The counseling staff offers several courses for students throughout the academic year and summer, such as interpersonal relations, strategies for behavior change, building self-esteem, study skills and many more. Students can earn from one to five credits depending on which course is taken. These courses are also highly recommended by Dr. Bush for any GR student who may be interested.

The Counseling Center, located on the

second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the academic year. During the summer, counselors are also available by appointment.

Arrangements to see a counselor may be made through the receptionist by either going to the Counseling Center or by telephoning 833-9111, ext. 304. If dialing from Seattle, the center can be reached at 464-6133 or from Tacoma at 924-0180, both at ext. 304.



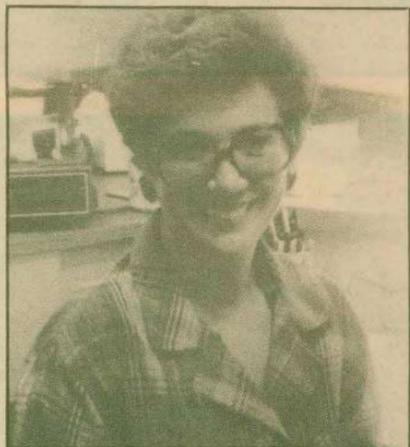
Photo by Brenda Lord  
GR counselor, Dr. John Bush

*"I can be open to others and say, 'I needed help' and people see the difference in me."*

Citing changes which have evolved as a result of counselling, Cindy declares she has given herself permission to be good to herself. Her new schedule allows more time for rest and self-interests. She has learned how to say "no" gracefully and feel all right about it, even if it means not being "perfectly wonderful." It has become natural now for her to realize she is important. Learning to be rigid has gained a new significance in her life—rigid in loving herself for the person she is. She emphasises doing exercise daily to help relieve tension, stressing this as extremely important.

Talking to friends and acquaintances has given her insight into other people's problems as well. "I can be open to others and say, 'I needed help' and people see the difference in me. It astonished me to find out that a lot of other people I know have sought some sort of counselling, too. It's important to realize that friends are not going to laugh at us, because they understand. Life can be taught—fast paced. None of us can make it alone. We need each other, and sometimes, at some point, we may need more. Counselors can ask questions that our friends might not dare. And, if they did, I might not have been honest with them."

### 'Confront your beliefs with reality'



by Judi Names,

Green River health Coordinator

Thinking distortions are commonplace. There are several forms of illogical logic that affect the way we think, work and form relationships. Usually they stem from unrealistic needs to be totally loved by everyone and to be 100% right all the time. When people think they are not lovable and capable, their self-esteem suffers and illogical thinking takes place. Some common forms of cognitive distortions are:

1. **Over Generalizations or the "Every" distortion** - After one or two instances of an event you leap to the conclusion that it happens every time, i.e. Kim - "Terry is five minutes late." Sally - "Yeah, Terry is **always** late." The truth is that Terry was late two-out of ten times.

2. **Catastrophizing** - One gray hair on your head means you are growing old or one poor test means you are failing the entire quarter.

3. **Mislabeling** - When you make a mistake you state "I'm a failure."

4. **Magnify or Minimize** - You either exaggerate downplay a situation. If you have a pimple you think it's cancer or if you insult someone you say "I was only joking."

The primary rule for clear thinking is to confront your beliefs with reality. If you think you are worthless or ugly, look at how you perceive reality.

In the final analysis, the outside world cannot **make** you feel bad. Unbelievable as it sounds, it isn't the actual loss of money, fame or loved ones that affects your feelings. It is what you believe that counts.

### Coming Attractions... in Dec.

3 ★	4 ☆	5	6	7	8	9
<b>THE FEDS</b>						
10 ★	11 ☆	12	13	14	15	
<b>RACER</b>						
16	17 ★	18 ☆	19	20	21	22
<b>THE ROYALS</b>						The Blues Brothers Show December 23rd

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# PHOTO FEATURE

## GRCC nurses program providing care

by Shawna Meier

The Practical Nursing program at Green River is a five quarter program in which students get the experience in working directly with clients on campus, at local hospitals and nursing homes, according to Julia Short, instructor.

The students, who's ages vary, provide care for people who need help in certain areas, such as bathing or eating.

Learning to administer medications and make assessments on the client's health care are other skills that the students learn. They interview the clients, asking them questions about the history of their health. They then observe the conditions of their clients and care for them depending on what is medically necessary.

A person entering into the Practical Nursing program must have the ability to think and problem solve, according to Short. She (or he, since males enroll too) need strong communication skills and a good understanding of human nature.

A few of the classes that are required include Human Anatomy, Physiology and Human Growth and Development.

Academic prerequisites and general college admission requirements must be completed before a student is able to enroll in the program.

First, the student must submit a handwritten statement to the faculty advisor explaining his or her interest and experience prior to or on the date of the interview.

The student must also schedule an interview with a departmental representative concerning familiarity with the profession, physical and psychological requirements for success in the program and progression, or employment potential upon completion of the program.



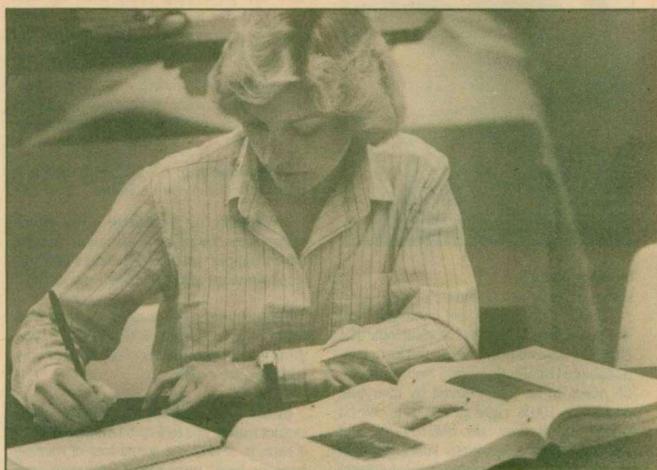
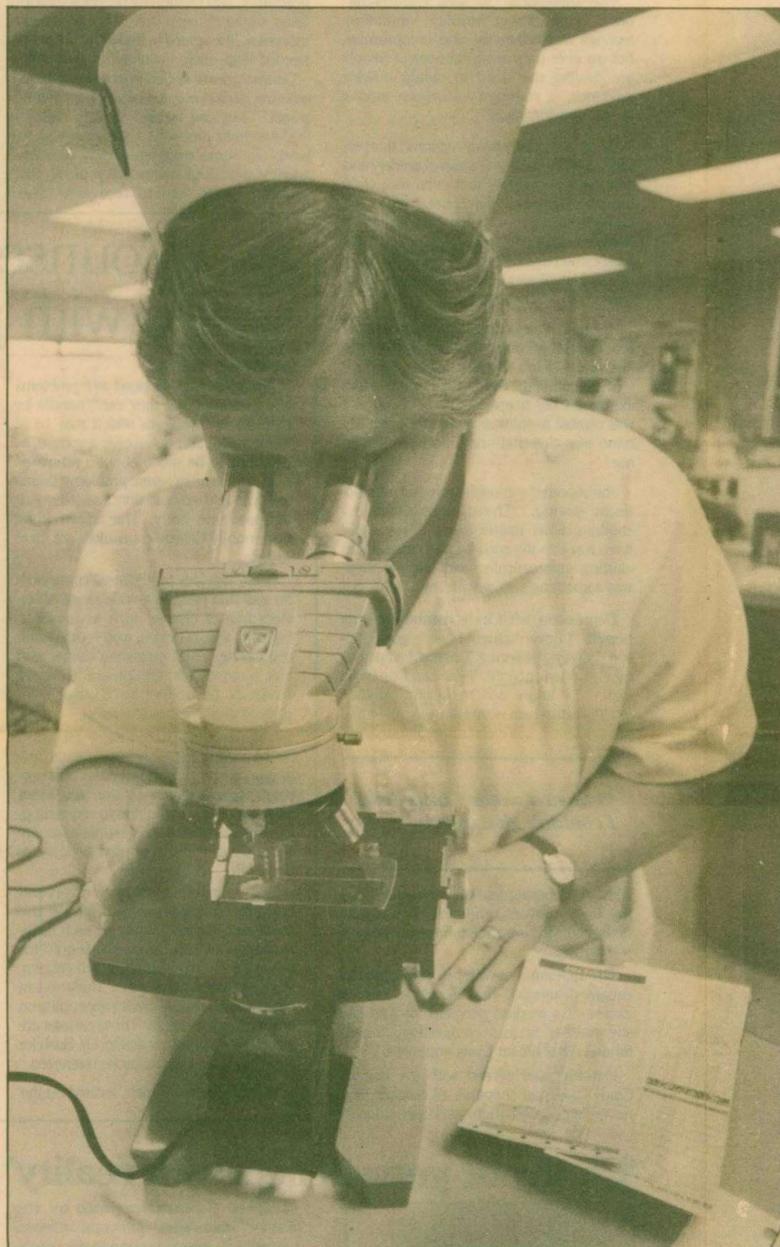
Evidence of the student's academic preparation must also be submitted, and the student needs to present academic credentials that demonstrate the equivalent of his or her medical terminology, such as SAT, ACT or WPCT scores that demonstrate the ability to succeed in college level studies.

The students will have earned approximately 70 credits at the end of the program. Graduation from the Practical Nursing program qualifies them to take the State Board Exam, the test they must pass to get a license.

Students graduated from the program also have the advantage of receiving advanced placement in a university. This enables them to complete an associates degree in nursing to become a registered nurse.

Former graduates of the Practical Nursing program have been employed in hospitals, doctor's offices, and nursing homes, according to Short.

The program begins each fall quarter, and has a limited enrollment and special admission requirements.



Above: Margaret Barnes with mannequin Mary Chase

Right: Julie Jakin (left) and Betty Donat

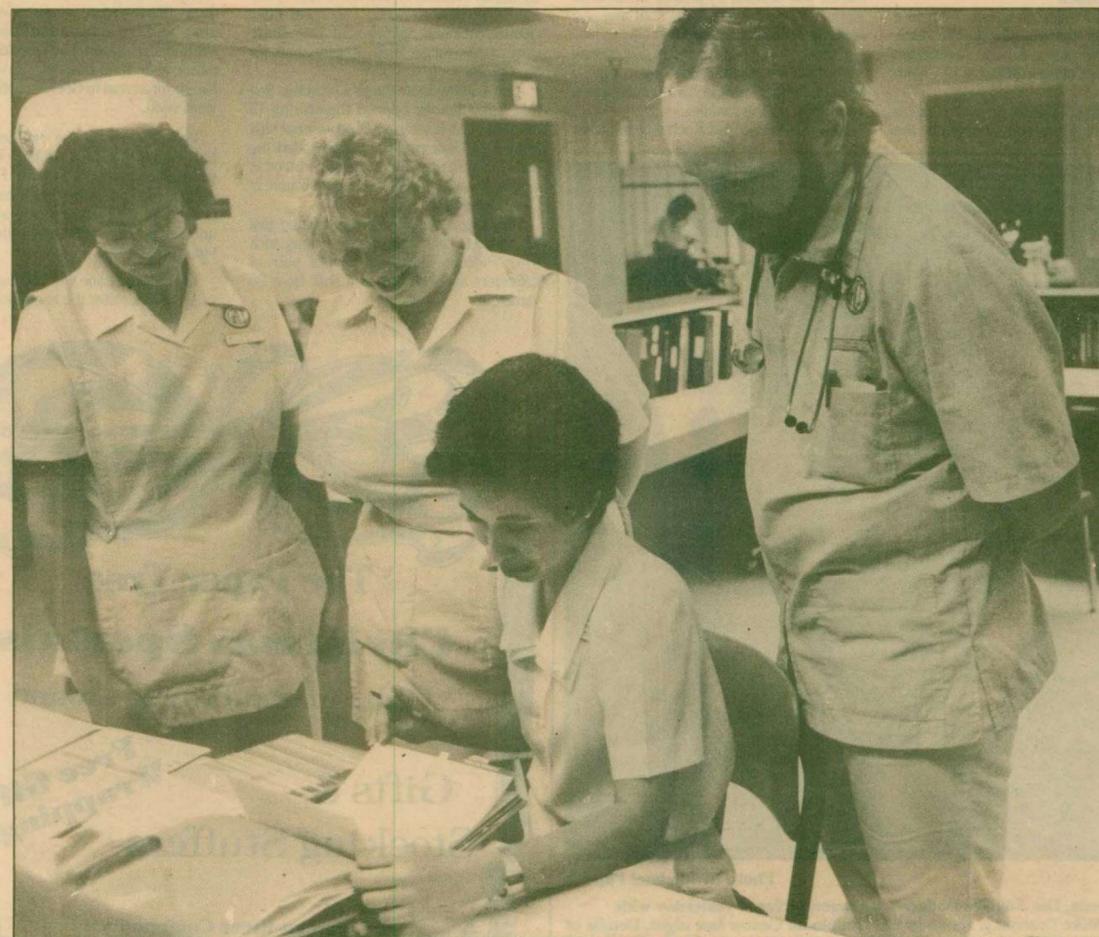
Below: (Clockwise) Mary Lou West, Carol Bower, Ernst Thompson and the head nurse at Auburn General

Bottom left: Betty Donat

Left: Margaret Barnes

Far left: Robin Thrasher (standing) and Enid Thrasher

Photos by Ralph Radford



# SPORTS

## Lady Gators start basketball season

by Mike Lozensky

With the women's volleyball team in the twilight of its season, playing in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College finals today, it's time to set sights on another sport, women's basketball.

This year's basketball team feature some familiar faces. Coach Mike Willis, in his seventh year as women's coach at Green River, will bring back five players from the play-off team of last year. Returning to the court for their second season are guards Shawn Johnson from Renton High School and Christine Hannon of Rogers of Puyallup. Both players won honors last year by being named to the Region II first team.

First team, All-State forward Carolyn Laufasa from Chief Sealth H.S. in Seattle and second team, All-State forward Yvette Henry from Bethel will also return to the Gator squad along with "role playing" Sue Wald who plays guard and forward.

"I'm happy to have five kids returning," states Willis. "But I'm also excited about having six kids to teach," he referred to the six new players on the 1984-85 team.

Dawning Gator uniforms for the first time is Jill Brambrink, a freshman from Kettle Falls who originally came here to play softball but made the basketball team as a walk-on. Gail Hoirup joins the squad after playing at Central Washington University. Two years ago, she played with the Auburn High School state champs.

The lady Gators pick up two transfer students this season. Roseann Rich of Bethel attended Pacific Lutheran last year, but did not play basketball. The other transfer is Wendi Tibbs who played at Washington State University. Tibbs played high school ball at Gig Harbor.

Robin Heehn, who was red shirted last year will join the team after transferring from Columbia Basin College a year ago. One more member who will join the team when volleyball season is over is Sheri Bauer, a five foot nine forward from Rogers.

Overall, the Lady Gators are looking to improve on their 24-5 record of last year. With five returners and six new players, Coach Willis is hoping to improve on last seasons third place state finish.

### Gators 95 Saints 56

In late action Wednesday night, the Lady Gator basketball team beat the Mt. Hood Saints 95-56 to post a 4-1 record for this year. Forward Robin Heehn scored 23 points for the Gators. Carolyn Laufasa added 14.

Heehn commented after the game, "We really thought it would be a closer game than it was."

The Gators play tonight at Spokane at 8:00 p.m.



Photo by Brenda Lord

Wendi Tibbs (left) and Gail Hoirup watch practice intently.

### A real heartbreaker

## Gator booters lose, play for third tonight

by Mark Noesen

The Green River soccer team suffered a heartbreaking loss Saturday in the semi-finals of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NSWAACC) Championships.

After playing Bellevue to a 1-1 tie in regulation and 20 minutes of overtime the

match was decided by penalty kicks. Scott Appert knocked the fifth and final shot past Gator goalie Steve Palmer.

Palmer played a fine game in goal, saving nine shots but couldn't stop Appert's game winner. Palmer dove to his left and Appert went right up the middle.

Bellevue keeper Jeff Koch stopped shots

by Randy Hanson and Andy Kropp by diving to his right to deflect each one. Mike Goenner, Chuck Sekyra and Eric Guise were successful on their penalty shots for the Gators.

After battling Bellevue to a scoreless first half, Toby Scholtz opened the scoring 13 minutes into the second half on a corner kick from Paul Honeywell. Scholtz headed the ball of the crossbar but the shot bounced in despite the efforts of Palmer and a couple of Gator defenders.

Mike Goenner scored the equalizing goal 12 minutes later after taking a long kick from Palmer, dribbled past a pair of defenders and hammered a shot from 20 yards out.

After playing out the rest of regulation time without a score the game went to overtime. Neither team could score in overtime, although the Gators had the closest opportunity with three minutes left when Andy Kropp hit a cross to Goenner whose header went wide.

The Gators won the Northern division title with a 10-3-3 record. They will play for third place at Auburn's Troy Field Friday night at 6:30 p.m. with the championship at 8:30 p.m. The team will have to wait another year for a chance at the title they last won in 1974.

Tacoma and Lane will play for the league crown Friday after the consolation game.



Photo by Michael Papritz

Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodger's manager, pictured yesterday with reporter Mike Lozensky, spoke in the Lindbloom Center last night. Details of what he said will appear in next weeks Current.

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# SPORTS

## Volleyball team goes for title today

by Donna Mooney

While many people have been partaking in holiday activity during the last two weeks, the volleyball team spent the time producing a smooth edge to its performance.

Into the second week in November, the team took a loss to Clark in Vancouver, the only league loss this season. "We played poorly", commented coach Lane Murray. One week later they came back and beat Centralia in three straight games, a confidence builder according to Murray. "We basically wumped on them."

As regional championships, the Gators were awarded an automatic berth to the NWAACC championships.

The targeted victim this season is Highline. The Gators have a score to settle with them—they took the title a year ago, putting Green River in second place.

Last week the team took on Highline in a practice match and lost 16-14, 15-13, 15-8. "We played poorly and they played well. But we weren't using the normal lineup. We didn't want to show them everything," said Murray.

Sizing up the match, coach Murray believes the Gators can pull through. "Highline's weakness is that they only have two or three good hitters. If we can get some good serves in, they'll be making forced sets."

Murray feels Highline's strength in setting, serving and passing can be countered by Green River's "excellent" blocking and hitting. "I would say we have the best net

game in community college play."

With Marci Smith at 6'1", Sharon O'Connell, Stacy Johnson and Sheri Bauer at 5'10" and Marla Cremeen and Jodie Kasowski at 5'8", the Gators have the tallest front line in the region.

"We've been working on our setters (Cathie Bartenetti, Julie Acosta, and Julie Bruns)," says Murray. The coach is hoping to bring the team into the finals with stronger shot selection ability.

With the depth of the team strengthened by Sheryl Peterson, Eileen Dorsey and Jennifer Reno, the coach feels good about the championship. "There's not a doubt that if we play well, we'll win it."

Murray's strategy to prepare the team for the final tournament has been to play in some fun matches, which she believes are also "learning experiences," and eating lasagna at the coach's house. The first Gator alumni volleyball game was held Nov. 24. The ex-Gators were no match to the finely tuned team.

The Gators departed for the final tournament yesterday. The first match is today at 11 a.m. against the winner of the Edmonds vs. S.W. Oregon match. If they win they advance to a match against Mt. Hood. From there the coach thinks Spokane and Highline will put up a good fight.

"The girls are coming together as a group. We're confident. We know what we have to do to beat them."



Photo by Michael Papritz  
Marla Cremeen (11) and teammate extend for the block.

## Men shoot for top

by Mark Noesen

Making the state playoffs is what this years men's basketball squad is shooting for. After finishing last season with a 10-16 record the Gators are looking to turn that record around.

This year's Gator team features a balanced scoring attack and a strong bench. "We can go 12 deep without being hurt," said head coach Greg Probach.

Guard Dan Balmer, a returning starter from last season, runs the Gator offense. Palmer, from Puyallup High, also looks to team up with Dan McCone a 6'4" forward to form an effective one-two scoring combination.

Stu Louderback and Ray Williamson have been sharing the duties at center, both are 6'5" freshmen. Rance Newman from Raymond High School starts along side McCone at forward. Tim Helgeson from Kent-

ridge is the other starting guard.

The rest of the team consists of guards Ron Newell a six footer from Kentridge; Gene Mabrey, 5'1" Washington High in San Francisco; forwards Bill Williamson 6'3" from Thomas Jefferson; Tim Segiel 6'5", Sumner and center Darrin Graham 6'9", Stadium.

The Gators will compete in Region II consisting of Centralia, Clark, Fort Steilacoom, Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia and Tacoma. There are four regions, three teams from each region advance to the state tourney in Yakima.

Probach believes his team needs to work on getting more continuity into their offense and reading the opponents defense.

The Gators finished third in the Wenatchee Valley Invitational last weekend. They won't start the league portion of their season until after Christmas break.

## Franz conducts winter intramurals

by Pam Gordon

The start of the Winter Quarter will mark the beginning of the winter intramurals for the 1984-85 season. Ted Franz is the Intramural Director and Ron Newell took over the position of Student Chairman this year from Diana Reid.

Winter quarter intramurals include co-ed volleyball and five-on-five basketball. Ac-

ording to Franz, all the students have to do is get a sign-up sheet from him and form their own teams. "It is basically just a bunch of friends getting together to play some sports with some degree of competition."

Organized meetings are held to discuss the rules, talk about how the league will operate and make up a playing schedule for the teams. Near the end of the quarter, tournaments will be held to determine the best teams in each sport and at the same time, pickleball tournaments are taking place. T-shirts are awarded as prizes for the top four teams. Students also help out when it comes to officiating the games, taking care of equipment, timing and keeping score.

Intramurals has been a program here since 1970 and is the largest of all the community colleges in the state. It is affiliated with student programs.

Franz also works outside of school at the Auburn Parks and Recreation center organizing basketball tournaments. He concluded, "Intramurals are basically for fun. It gives people a chance to get out their frustrations and then they can go back to class and study. Intramurals are just as important as any academic class in that respect."

# BASKETBALL

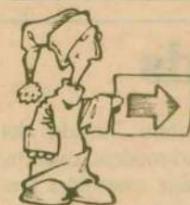
### Men's Varsity Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, Nov. 30	Highline	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3	Big Bend	Moses Lake	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4	PLU J.V.	Tacoma	5:15 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 6	Central J.V.	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8	Clackamas	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 10	U of W J.V.	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11	PLU J.V.	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 19	Clackamas	Oregon City	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 20	U of W J.V.	Seattle	5:15 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29	Highline	Midway	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5	*Lower Columbia	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 7	Central J.V.	Ellensburg	5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9	*Tacoma	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12	*Centralia	Centralia	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	*Clark	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19	*Ft. Steilacoom	Tacoma	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	*Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 30	*Lower Columbia	Longview	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2	*Tacoma	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6	*Centralia	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9	*Clark	Vancouver	8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 13	*Ft. Steilacoom	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16	*Grays Harbor	GRCC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 23	NWAACC REGIONAL Playoffs		
Thursday, Friday, Saturday	NWAACC Finals		
Feb. 28, March 1 & 2			

### Women's Varsity Basketball 1984-85 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, Nov. 30	Spokane	Spokane	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1	Columbia Basin	Spokane	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 5	Bellevue	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 6	Yakima	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 8	Bellevue	Bellevue	6:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 14	Hawaii Pacific	Honolulu	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 15	Hawaii Pacific	Honolulu	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 28	Tacoma	Puyallup H.S.	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 29	Highline	Highline	6:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 4	Wenatchee	Wenatchee	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 5	*Lower Columbia	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 9	*Tacoma	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 12	*Centralia	Centralia	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 16	*Clark	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 19	*Ft. Steilacoom	Tacoma	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 23	*Grays Harbor	Aberdeen	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 30	*Lower Columbia	Longview	6:00 p.m.
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Wednesday, Feb. 13	*Ft. Steilacoom	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 16	*Grays Harbor	GRCC	6:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 23	NWAACC Regional Playoffs		
Thursday, Friday, Saturday	NWAACC Finals		
Feb. 28, March 1 & 2			

\*League games



Only 25 more shopping days left until Christmas

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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Scott Carpenter

Marcus DeHart and Joanna Christensen perform at the dress rehearsal for "Bus Stop."

## 'Bus Stop' arrives

by Merrick Hindes

Tonight at 8 p.m. Green River Community College's Theater Exempore presents William Inge's "Bus Stop." The play, directed by Gary Taylor, will continue running tomorrow at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. with a \$2.50 admission.

"Bus Stop" was made famous in the 1956 movie starring Marilyn Monroe as Cherie.

The play portrays Midwestern American culture and morals in the 50's. The main characters travel north toward Montana by bus with the action in this production confined to a bus station in Kansas where their conflicts come to a climax.

The drama-comedy features a dual cast for all parts except Bo, who is played only by Don Jarman, an actor from Hollywood. Jarman plans to return there to continue building his career after "Bus Stop" closes.

## Downstream

- The Green River Community College Outdoor Programs and German students are sponsoring an old-fashioned Bavarian Christmas Celebration in the mountain village of Leavenworth Dec. 8. The group will depart by bus and the cost is \$22.50 covering snacks and transportation. Anyone interested in attending may contact Outdoor Programs or Rainer Dirksby.
- The Black Student Union is sponsoring a holiday food drive. Canned foods or non-perishable food items are needed. Several boxes are in the Lindbloom Student Center for donations.
- Canned food or non-perishable food is needed for the Green River Management Association food drive. Items may be placed in the gold box in the Lindbloom Student Center. All proceeds will benefit the Auburn Food Bank.
- Pacific Lutheran University transfer coordinator Camille Eliason will be visiting Green River Community College to meet with students who have questions about admissions, course selection transfer of credits and programs at PLU. She will be located in the Lindbloom Students Center lobby on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- A Green River Community College Rally Squad meeting will take place today in the Baker Room in the Lindbloom Student Center at noon. The squad will help with the promotion of all athletic events plus help in planning half time entertainment. Anyone interested in signing up may attend or contact Annette Sommars in Student Programs, 833-9111, ext. 337, for more information.
- A VICA informational meeting will take place Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Instructors Dennis Blansett and John Frostad will meet with anyone interested in getting involved with the organization.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: VIC 20 system. Includes dot matrix printer, 300 baud modem, cassette, music composer program, assembler program, graphics/sound package, plus many other programs. Asking \$300 or best offer. If interested call 833-1540, weeknights. Ask for Ted.

Research therapy group for women with anorexia/bulimia. 10 weeks/\$20. Call Judy 862-0801 (days), Mary 862-7518 (evenings).

BMW motorcycle accessories, "Kroser" hard saddle bag with compete mounting frames, luggage rack, and hardware, \$75. BMW 1/4 (blue) fairing European handle bars, \$20. Call Don 854-6441 between 6 & 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: one Love Seat in excellent condition. Colors are cream and beige. Loose cushioned. Call 922-2580 if interested. Call after 7.

## GR actors tie the knot

GRCC's upcoming production of "Bus Stop" is a labor of love and marriage. In addition to the usual figurative marriage in collegiate theater, between learning logarithms and learning lines, the cast of "Bus Stop" is getting into the marriage act literally. Two of the leading performers are recent newlyweds (with spouses outside of the cast), the director will be married to the costumer in December and two other performers are planning to tie the knot (to each other) next year.

All of this marriage and romance in the air of the rehearsals of "Bus Stop" could not be more appropriate for a play which ends with the two principal characters riding off in the sunset toward marital bliss themselves. The leading lady in "Bus Stop" is nightclub singer (played by Marilyn Monroe in the 1956 film) named Cherie, and the actress portraying Cherie is one of the soon-to-be-weds, Toni Lee. Lee's fiance, John Rakestraw, will be playing another principal role, Dr. Lyman, a dissolute English professor, struggling to find himself. This is Lee's and Rakestraw's eighth show together at GRCC, and, alas, as too often in the past, they do not find themselves romantically linked in this show. Only once, last spring in "Arsenic and Old Lace," did they manage to carry their offstage romance onto the stage and into their character's lives. Rakestraw's character in "Bus Stop" is paired up with a young waitress named Elma, who is played by Dale Bleha Ed-

wards, a recent bride this summer and a freshman at the college. Her husband is also a freshman and a math major.

Another recently married performer in the "Bus Stop" cast is Shawn Hall who also married this past summer. Shawn portrayed Othello last season at GRCC and now creates the role of a tough but fair-minded sheriff in "Bus Stop".

The rash of "Bus Stop" weddings continues right through to the costumer and director, Judy Ford and Gary Taylor, who in December will become colleagues in life as well as in their work. Taylor and Ford should make a good team, if prior partnership experience counts at all. Not only have they teamed up on a dozen GRCC shows, as director and costumer, but they also performed together in half a dozen shows at Seattle's Bathhouse Theater, appearing in such roles as Charlie McCarthy (Ford) and Groucho Marx (Taylor) in "The Big Broadcast."

This is one final marriage worth of note in the "Bus Stop" production, and that is that Taylor cast two completely different casts of actors in the show, one for each weekend of performances. His job now is to unite two different casts into one stylistic approach to the show, since the two casts are rehearsing at the same time and location. Does Taylor view this marriage of convenience between two casts as an impediment to a good show? He blithely misquotes Shakespeare in reply, "Let us not to the marriage of true impediments admit minds."

## The Britt's are coming

by Merrick Hindes

On Wednesday at 1 p.m. Nigel Adam's History of the 50's and 60's class will be invaded by The Britt's, a 60's revival music group. The band will also play in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center at 7 p.m. that night. Both performances are open to all Green River Community College students.

The Britt's features two students from GRCC, Chris Bryan "Jones", a music major and Craig Williams, a broadcasting major.

## Short's art shown

The artwork of GRCC instructor Robert E. Short and the photography of Floramae Raught will be on display in the University of Puget Sound's Kittredge Gallery Sunday through Dec. 12. An opening reception for the artists will be on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Short, chairman of the art department here brings his paintings and drawings of the Rocky Mountains and the city scapes of Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver, B.C. to the gallery. His works also appear in collections of the Cleveland Art Museum and the Chicago Art Insititue.

Raught, an award-winning photographer from Tacoma, will exhibit her work featuring local environs. Raught is a graduate of UPS and studied photography with Ansel Adams. She has displayed her work in numerous local photography shows during the past seven years.

Kittredge Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. More information is available at 756-3523.

## Around the Green River

### Seattle

- The University of Washington School of Music's Studio Jazz Ensemble premieres compositions from their new album in a concert Monday in the UW Meany Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets for the jam session are \$4 general and \$3 students and seniors and can be purchased at the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way NE, the HUB Ticket Office or by calling 543-4880.

### Auburn

- Ballet Les Jeunes' tenth traditional production of "The Nutcracker" will take place Dec. 15 and 16 at the Auburn Performing Arts Center with the Rainier Symphony. Performance time on Dec. 15 will be at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. More ticket information may be obtained by calling 226-7272 or 228-6627.

### ■ Ex-internee to lecture

The Tuesday Forum will present a discussion with Japanese internee Tom Takemura, a Puyallup resident who lived through the nightmare of the internment camp and on the Puyallup Fairgrounds and the frustrating life during that time, at noon Tuesday in SS-8.

Takemura served in the army for two and one half years, then went in the European theater as a replacement for the 442 R.C.T. After the surrender of Germany in Europe, he volunteered for M.I.S. at Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

### ■ Guitarist to be featured

by Leif Lindbergh

Monday Beat the Blues is just around the corner and this week's performance is aimed at guitar virtuoso admirers. In the Lindbloom Student Center's Glacier Room at noon Monday, Tracy Moore will be playing his Bozo and Guild 12 string and Martin six string guitars.

Moore is a local musician and has made an album called "Skypiece" in Seattle. He has also been aired on KEZX radio.

His style is not unlike that of Leo Kotki with flowing rhythmic cords and well orchestrated lead riffs infused within.

There are no vocals in his music. Moore is interested in the broad verge of sounds a steel string guitar can make.