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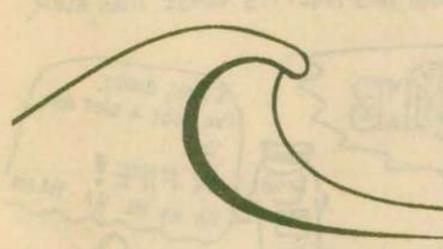
LIFE IN HELL

CHOICES



Centerspread

Part one of three:
Adult Children of
Alcoholics
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The Green River Community College CURRENT

Volume XXVII

Number I

October 11, 1991

New students invited to get involved

R. C. Johnson
Staff Writer

Students new to Green River can now benefit from the newly founded Peer Advocacy Program sponsored by the Educational Programing Center.

The program is designed to help students make a smooth transition to the college environment through one-to-one meetings with peer advocates. They will also assist in resolving problems that can arise in surroundings unfamiliar to new or returning students.

"In responding to student needs and questions and by giving encouragement, peer advocates befriend the students in a way that promotes a sense of belonging to the college community," said Vikki Haag, from the Educational Planning Center. Peer advocates are not intended to be substitutes for advisors, counselors, educational planners, or instructors.

"This is a pilot program that we are very excited about offering to students" said Laura Patterson, director of Educational Planing. "We hope to expand the

program next quarter and invite members of the campus community to nominate students to serve as peer advocates," Patterson said. Nomination/application forms will soon be available in the Educational Planning Center.

GRCC hosts a diverse campus population with a wide variety of vocational and academic programs. Our campus attracts students from all walks of life.

While the average age of a GRCC student is twenty-eight, you will find there are many age groups represented. Returning Students, single parents, people of color, the differently abled, international students, and working students are some of the people who may benefit from personalized assistance in solving new problems and overcoming obstacles once they start attending classes. This is where the peer advocate can come to the rescue.

"The concept of students helping students will capitalize on the impact that peers have on one another,"

Continued on 16

Retter chosen as 1991-1992 GRCC chief justice

By Jennifer Fitzhugh
Staff Writer

Alex Retter, the new chief justice of Green River Community College, is an International Marketing major. He was appointed on Friday, Oct. 5, by the ASGRCC President, Grant Bonham and ASGRCC Vice President, Jason Boyd.

Retter served in the United States Army for four years. During that four years he was appointed sergeant and served in Operation Desert Storm for six months.

GRCC's Judicial Board consists of a chief justice and nine appointed justices. In most simplest terms the board's duties are to make sure individual club constitutions do not contradict the constitution of Green River. Retter chairs all of the board meetings assures the order of the meetings, and assures everyone that wants to a fair

chance to speak. My qualities were looked for in the process of chosing a cheif justice. There was not one required characteristic applicants had to have to be considered for the position. Bohnam and Boyd were looking for a well rounded person.

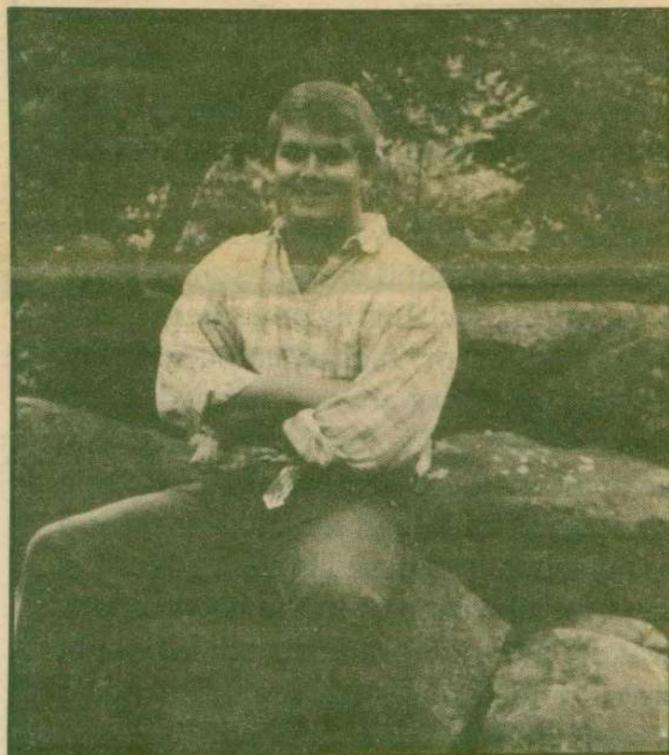


photo by Allycia Lindsay

Alex Retter the new Chief Justice of Green River Community College is an International Marketing major. He was preceded the position by Dean Bruggeman.

"Alex is a well rounded person, very qualified as a leader, self motivated, but at the same time he is very

"If things are done, there is no stress."

—Alex Retter

personable and he is concerned about the success of others," said Bonham.

Retter gained skills making him qualified for this position from his experience in the army. His good organization skills and his good communication skills were also qualifications that

stood out in Retter being chosen for the cheif justice position.

Retter applied for the chief justice position because he wanted to get involved. He came to Washington two and a half months ago when he got out of the army. This is his first quarter at Green River and he felt he had things to offer. Retter is a strong believer in stress management and time management.

"If things are done, there is no stress," said Retter.

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Two wrongs don't make a right, but three lefts do.
—Unknown

Graffiti interesting facet of society

By Lance Tedtow
Staff Writer

The graffiti found on the insides of public bathroom stalls is an interesting facet of American society to examine. Throughout the years, for some reason, it has become a kind of bizarre tradition to scribble perverse and hateful inscriptions on the walls. No one can say for sure how this originated, and it probably occurs all over the world in varying themes: political, sexual, and racial, but it is the latter two that seem to dominate in our society.

Growing up, there were always perverse sexual sentiments to be found in the bathrooms at school. In fact, one might even consider them to be somewhat entertaining since they give you something to read, and one might even be inclined to join in with a few witty, perverted sentiments of their own.

However, it has been the hateful and prejudiced remarks that are truly disconcerting.

The hateful graffiti was never really all the apparent until around the high school level, at which point such highly prejudiced terms such as "nigger" or "faggot" came into play. Growing up, I was always amazed and a little confused at the immense hatred that conveyed in these sentiments. Having grown up in an integrated environment, I was never really exposed to such prejudice, except on television or in the newspapers. It was the bathroom graffiti that first brought home the idea that such prejudice was a very real aspect of our society.

It was in one of the stalls here at GRCC that I became inspired to do this piece. (You never know when inspiration will hit!) I was sitting there remarking on the racist and anti-homosexual remarks, and realized that it had become so commonplace here that I had pretty much been conditioned to ignore it. I also noticed that on many of these remarks that many words had been spelled incorrectly. One authors spelling included the words, "niger", and "pregudict," and I inwardly remarked that although he couldn't spell it, he certainly knew what it meant. It was at this point that I realized that this graffiti reflected not only the underlying prejudice present in our society, but also the ignorance and intelligence of those involved.

We've come a long way in our society, but obviously not nearly far enough. You'd think that by now, people would be past such a silly thing as hatred due to skin color, but apparently some are not.



Parking situation deteriorates; students fed up with bureaucracy

By Paul Douglas Merrill
Editor in chief

Welcome to Green River Community College, "Education to Last a Lifetime" and parking that doesn't last ten minutes.

Anyone who has come to Green River campus since classes started two weeks ago has already seen one of it's greatest problems. Twice as many cars as there are parking spaces. Cross-country walking is great for health reasons, but it's a hell of a way to start the morning.

Students who have classes after 8 AM might as well be riding a camel, because there will be no parking in the same area code as the school. Drivers are instructed to park in gravel pits and sometimes in front of peoples houses across the street from the regular parking lot.

Parking this far from campus for free would be bad enough, but already

impoverished college students have to pay ten dollars a quarter to park in these remote areas. In order to get their money's worth, one would have to spend the night to assure a paved parking place.

This may seem like idle belly-aching on the part of the students. After all, the members of the Administration probably walked 30 miles to school every day, through ten feet of snow, uphill...both ways. It seems though, after continued increase in enrollment in the past decade, that someone in their infident wisdom would realize that more students mean more cars.

In the meantime, there are alternatives to the long-distance parking-a-thon going on every morning. Carpooling is the most obvious solution, but it's impractical in most cases because students have varying schedules. Buses would also help reduce

traffic but, yet again, class times don't always go along with bus times and bus routes don't go to everyone's homes.

On the other hand, building more asphalt parking may have adverse effects on the surrounding environment, namely reduction of trees and increased chances of mudslides due to run off.

The only intelligent sollution remaining is to (shudder) limit enrollement. Granted, Green River prides itself on it's open enrollement policy, giving anyone who wants an education

the oppurtunity to pursue it. What is the point, though, if the quality of that education is being lowered as a result?

Drastic changes need to be made soon if instructors expect their students to arrive in time for the first half hour of class. Perhaps camel stalls aren't that bad of an idea afterall.

The Green River
Community College

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Stereotypical racists plague Pacific Northwest

By Andrew Del-Pozzi
Staff Writer

In the past, the stereotypical Southerner has been depicted as a racist, Klux Klan member. It seems that some underdeveloped minds of the North have taken this idea one step further. I am speaking of the red-necked, no-hairs from Idaho that are commonly referred to as "Skin Heads" or members of the

"White Aryan Nation."

They try spreading the word of white love by burning crosses on lawns, and "gay" bashing. In their ultimate wisdom, they have devised the divine plan of creating a master race. Of course this will take the exterminating of all blacks, Jews, and homosexuals.

In 1974, Richard Butler set

up a compound in Hayden Lake, Idaho, to work on this "divine plan." This place is also called "The Church of Jesus Christ Christian" which makes me wonder if these confused youths think they are messengers spreading the word of a Jesus who hated everyone different than himself. These so called messengers are out spreading there word of "love" at our local

high schools, which makes me think "what next?" Will they be soliciting to the children in elementaries? Will our own college be plagued with racist idiots? If this is to happen, how will this affect us as a whole? Will we have to reorganize our curriculum with such classes such as "Hating Your Fellow Man 101," or will our campus regress back to the 30s with

separate drinking fountains and restroom facilities.

I just want to know what goes on in the minds of the Neo-Nazis, and how they think they could realistically plan on accomplishing the completion of an Aryan Nation. Maybe they should wake up, and come into the real world where the sky is blue and the grass is green.

Salmon endangered by State inaction

Adam Slind
Staff Writer

The Chinook (King) Salmon is considered by many sportsmen the most valuable saltwater fish in Washington, as well as surrounding states in the Northwest. With that in mind, I find it unfortunate to see the numbers of Chinook down almost every year. What is even more disturbing is that the State responds to this problem by taking the fishing pole out of the sports fisherman's hand instead of pointing the finger at more significant causes for the Chinook shortage. Just last month, the State closed Bush Point, a traditional salmon fishing area for nearly 70 years. The state did this to protect a small run of Chinook and Coho (Silver) Salmon coming through the sound. Cancellations such as this do not allow taxpayers to fish, but in contrast allows other villains, such as foreign fisheries, to continue sterilizing the ocean with their fish nets. A law recently passed moving the U.S. water boundary from 12 to 200 miles, works in the taxpayers favor.

Something else the State has done to help the Chinook is develop an effective

hatchery system. Unfortunately no one took into account that each Chinook would be waiting their turn in line to use the ladder, only to run into Herschel the Sea Lion. As long as Herschel has the Marine Mammal Protection Law helping him, he can lay there and eat as much as he wants, a significant blow to the Chinook population.

The baby Chinook have also experienced a rise in their mortality rate. When Weyerhaeuser logs the rivers, more often than not, they clearcut. This promotes flooding and high water temperatures that ultimately leads to salmon being washed out or just simply dying in an unrealistic atmosphere.

How the State can annually witness problems such as these, and punish sports fishermen is sickening. They (The State) have shown in the past that they are capable of taking affirmative action as in the case of the Spotted Owl. If the Chinook population is allowed to reach that level, the odds of recovery will be slim to none. The devastation that would occur to the ecosystem would give the State much more to worry about than Herschel's appetite.

Pundits of philosopher Doctor Seuss mourn loss

By Michael Kimbro
Staff Writer

I was a strange little kid.

I can say this now because I'm perceptive enough to realize that I was, and very possibly still am, a strange person.

The reason I label myself a strange little kid is because I never read children's books. In my early studies of world literature, I wish that someone had told me about Doctor Seuss.

It's very simple. In all the stories and books I've read over the years, I've never come across an author who can, in such unpretentious language, express the complex feelings and wonders of childhood and the world.

Doctor Seuss embodied within his verse the hopes and frustrations that we face throughout our lives. Most adults (and I use the term

loosely), for some innane reason, believe his poetry beneath them.

Untrue! False! Wrong! Be honest—how many of you have stated that you absolutely hate some food and then, upon actually sampling it, found that you loved it?

That is exactly what Seuss writes about in "Green Eggs and Ham"

"I will not eat green eggs and ham; I will not eat them, Sam I Am!"

In that one sentence, Seuss captured the tendency of an entire race to speak without consideration. By the end of the book, he showed how silly such exclamations are.

Compare Seuss's writing to that infamous George Bush slogan: "Read my lips; no new taxes!"

Strikingly similar. The structure and syntax are almost identical. Of course, when you consider Bush's many mindless prattles, you must remember the broccoli

incident that received national attention.

Bush practically lives by Doctor Seuss. Following the readings of Seuss isn't bad, but when you start sound like one of his books, it's probably the right time to start therapy.

The world would be a much better place if more world leaders / politicians / people would just read "Green Eggs and Ham" and learn to stop making such thoughtless statements.

When you find yourself attacking other people's beliefs or throwing that burger wrapper car window, consider the story of the Grinch or of the Lorax.

Follow the lessons Seuss felt needed to be written for the children. The Doctor, it would seem, is no longer in the house; miss him.

Current encourages reader response, letters

The Current is a bi-weekly, campus news paper serving the students and staff of Green River Community College. The purpose of *The Current* is to provide its readers with the most accurate, timely, and objective information possible.

The staff will handle topics with the utmost professionalism and fairness. Any corrections brought to the attention of *The Current* will be printed in the following

issue.

The Current encourages all letters to the editor. Every attempt will be made to print all signed letters at the discretion of the editors. *The Current* reserves the right to edit letters for length, spelling and grammar without substantially altering content. Names may be withheld upon request.

All signed editorials are the opinion of the writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the

entire staff.

The Current reserves the right to accept advertising from any place of business or private advertiser. *The Current* also reserves the right to refuse any material, including advertising, that is illegal or is deemed inappropriate by the editors.

Comments or concerns about this editorial policy or any other issue may be addressed to *The Current* office (SC3) ext. 267, or left in *The Current* mailbox in student programs.

The Green River Community College
Current

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Free classified and personal advertising to all students and staff of Green River Community College! (maximum of thirty words)

Advertisements must be received one week prior to publication to assure printing. All advertisements must include a phone number for verification. *The Current* reserves the right to refuse any advertising deemed inappropriate by the Advertising Manager and/or Editor in chief.

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'Man In The Moon' doesn't live up to expectations

By Adam Stind
Staff Writer

Have you ever gone shopping for socks and not had a bad time? Ate tofu and thought it tasted all right? Had your teeth scraped and felt OK afterward? These are the kinds of feelings I felt while viewing 'Man in the Moon,' the new movie directed by Robert Mulligan (To Kill a Mockingbird, Summer of 42'). The feeling inside me was so confusing that I did not know whether to feel warm inside, or stand up and do a Pee-Wee Herman imitation.

Overall I would have to say that the movie is a failure because of the script. The movie was a serious drama that could have been a success if it involved two mature, adult women chasing the same man. Instead it consisted of a 17-year old boy being sought after by two teenage girls, one of

kissed.

Another character flaw involved in the movie was the naiveness displayed by Maureen, the older of the two sisters pursuing the boy, Court. Obviously my point could be proven wrong by examples in many other movies. The situation in particular I am referring to is when Maureen selfishly believes Court when he says, "Nah, me and Dani (Maureen's little sister) are jus' friends," and jumps into his arms. From a typical Louisiana farm girl, or just about anyone regardless of gender for that matter, I could understand this response, but not from someone as prestigious and gifted to receive an academic scholarship to Duke University (as which was stated in the movie).

Despite all of the shortcomings the film contains, there are some positives. The movie provides some beautiful scenery of the

Louisiana countryside (some of the scenes could have been filmed in Texas as was indicated by license plates during the first half of the movie). The film also provides us with a few heartwarming love scenes that include Dani and Court.

Unfortunately, in my opinion, the pluses in the film could not overcome the minuses. Overall, the story lacks clarity and depth. For all I know, the primer spots on Courts' truck may well have symbolized his acne, or perhaps the muddy stream Dani liked to swim in represented her diarrhea problem. That about sums up how much is missing from this movie. It is very possible you will be missing too, unless of course you opt to pay \$6 instead of having your teeth scraped.

The film is playing at Uptown Cinemas on Queen Anne Ave. next to the Seattle Center.



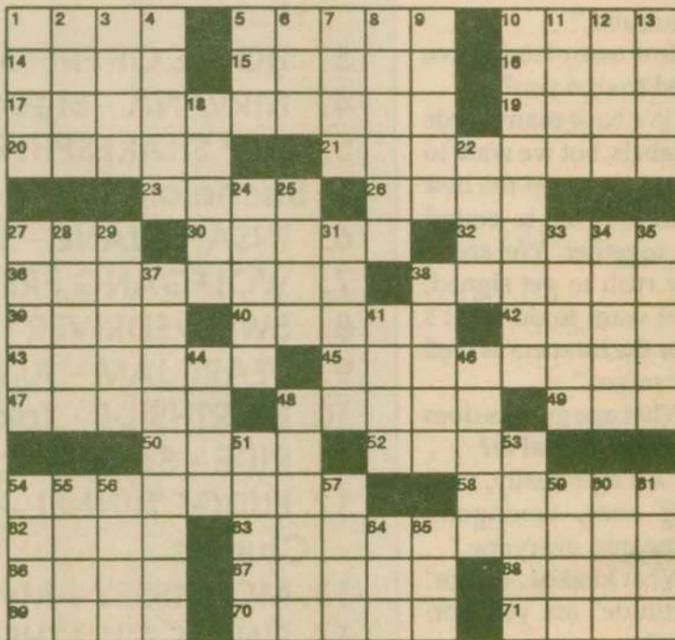
Weekly Crossword

"SLANGUAGE"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 Run with the wind
- 5 Philatelist's acquisition
- 10 Shoshonean Indian tribe
- 14 Arm bone
- 15 Egyptian peninsula
- 16 Bishop of Rome
- 17 *Net Profit*: 2 Wds
- 19 Feds
- 20 Impassive
- 21 *Call It A Day*: 3 wds
- 23 Undercover cop
- 26 Certain grasses
- 27 Farm Credit Admin.
- 30 Rent
- 32 To Saw wood ?
- 36 *Trounce*
- 38 *Out To Lunch*
- 39 Seed covering
- 40 Pentateuch
- 42 Destiny
- 43 Choir members
- 45 *Pull A Fast One*
- 47 Vermont ski area
- 48 French river
- 49 Soc. Security Admin.
- 50 Polaris, eg
- 52 Tennis terms
- 54 Circle measurement
- 58 Golf term
- 62 Cartoonist Peter
- 63 *Not Miss A Trick*: 3 wds
- 66 *Tan Ones Hide*
- 67 Stairway post
- 68 Sea eagle
- 69 Understanding words
- 70 Curves
- 71 Close securely

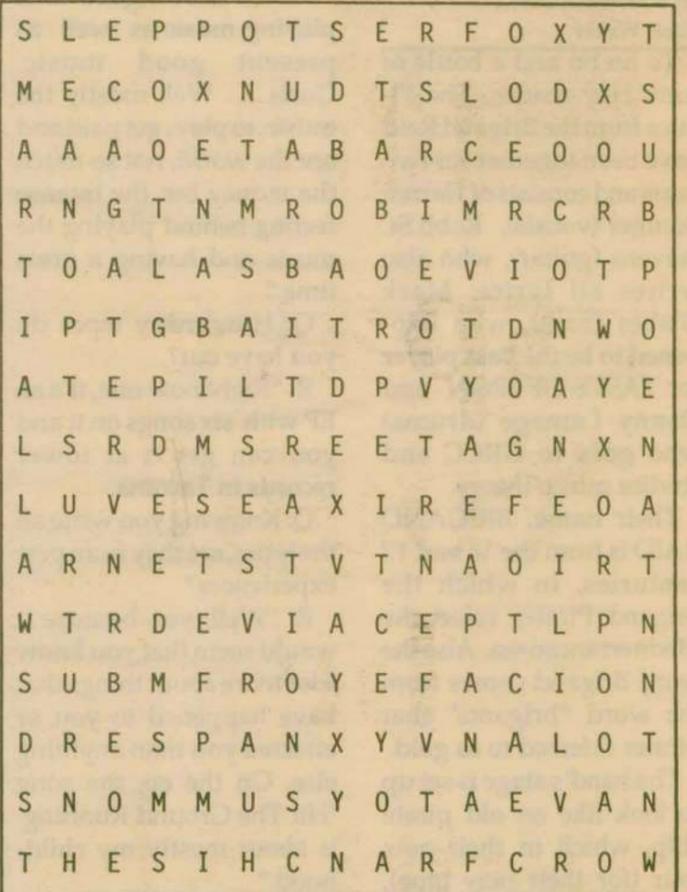


DOWN

- 1 *Heroes*
- 2 Thanks _____
- 3 Division word
- 4 Prescription language
- 5 Scud, eg
- 6 "_____ the End of Time"

- 7 Take _____: a Wee Drop
- 8 Fertilizer
- 9 Devotion
- 10 "*Shipspace*": 3 wds.
- 11 Sepulcher
- 12 Fencing sword
- 13 Transmit
- 18 Florida city
- 22 Rorschach, eg.
- 24 Musical stops
- 25 Roman orator
- 27 One floor apartments
- 28 Insertion mark
- 29 A kind of acid
- 31 Feudal slaves
- 33 October birthstones
- 34 Ms. Gam & Ms. Moreno
- 35 Dropsy
- 37 *Phoney Boloney*
- 38 Great Britain county
- 41 Pub drinks
- 44 Blood network
- 46 Allots
- 48 Ms Papas & Ms Dunne
- 51 Repent
- 53 Satisfies
- 54 Salvador _____
- 55 Spring flower
- 56 Suffix
- 57 Tiers
- 59 Tennessee Senator
- 60 Ms. Horne
- 61 Munich donkey
- 64 Born
- 65 Commuter trains

collegiate camouflage



Can you find the hidden legal terms?

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| ABATE | FRANCHISE |
| ACT OF GOD | LIEN |
| AGENCY | MARTIAL LAW |
| ARBITRATION | NOVATION |
| BAILMENT | PATENT |
| CAVEAT EMPTOR | PRIVITY |
| CONSIDERATION | PROBATE |
| DAMAGES | PROOF |
| DEED | PROXY |
| DURESS | REMEDY |
| EASEMENT | SUBPOENA |
| ESCROW | SUMMONS |
| ESTOPPEL | TORT |
| FELON | TRUST |

Kravitz plays to sellout crowd at Moore Theatre in Seattle

By Lance Tedrow
Staff Writer

Lenny Kravitz has been compared to everyone from Jimi Hendrix to John Lennon, from Elvis Costello to Smokey Robinson; but the performance delivered at the Moore Theatre on Oct. 8 was unequivocally all Lenny. Kravitz kicked off his American tour here in Seattle to a sellout crowd, who greeted him with roars of enthusiasm.

Kravitz opened up with his latest single, "Stop Draggin' Around," and performed songs from both of his albums, "Mama Said" and "Let Love Rule." His song selections ranged from rockers like "Always on the Run," to gentle ballads like "Stand By My Woman."

Interesting to note is that he performed several songs that were co-written with estranged ex-wife Lisa Bonet.

(Yes, the Cosby kid.) He came back for two encores, after the crowd chanted, "Lenny! Lenny!", and did his acoustic ballad, "Rosemary," (written with Bonet) and then went into a rousing rendition of his first hit, "Let Love Rule," to which

everyone joined hands and sang along. (it was a groovy scene!)

Perhaps his style isn't all that new; it's just his own personal mix of the greats of rock. The crowd certainly didn't seem to mind. Perhaps his message isn't new either: love your neighbor, peace and harmony, but what could be a better message to convey? Peace everybody, and let love rule.



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Black Lights

Bring your own gun!

Local band, Brigand Raid, focus on pirate motif

By Kim Humphery
Staff Writer

Yo ho ho and a bottle of rum. Hey maties, The Pirates from the Brigand Raid have been together for two years and consists of Darren Bonnier (vocals), Robb St. Stevens (guitar), who also writes all lyrics; Mark Giabes (bass), who happened to be the bass player for TASTE OF IRON and Danny Lamage (drums) who goes to GRCC and studies music theory.

Their name, BRIGAND RAID is from the 16 and 17 centuries, in which the Brigand Pirates ruled the Mediterranean sea. Also the word Brigand comes from the word "brigants" that pirates referred to as gold.

The band's stage is set up to look like an old pirate ship, which in their new tour (for their new tape), the Captain Morgan Rum company is giving them props for the stage.

(questions to Robb)

Q: What is the motive behind the band and the goals?

R: "To have a good time playing music as well as present good music. Goals.... Well mostly the music, to play, get paid and see the world, not so much the money but the intense feeling behind playing the music and having a great time."

Q: How many tapes do you have out?

R: "Right now one, it's an EP with six songs on it and you can get it at tower records in Tacoma."

Q: Knowing you write all the lyrics, are they from past experiences?

R: "Well, yes, because it would seem that you know a lot more about things that have happened to you or effected you than anything else. On the ep, the song 'Hit The Ground Running' is about mostly my childhood."

Q: Where have you played?

R: "We have played three sold out shows, Swingers, Lesli's and Gaspers, also pier 70. We don't play a lot

of places or every weekend because we don't want to 'slut' around."

Q: How many labels have wanted to sign you?

R: "We have many cards from labels, but we want to wait and try to get the best we can and try to sound really together. We aren't in any rush to get signed, we just want to do what's best for the listeners as well as our selves."

Q: What age groups does your music appeal to?

R: "All ages really, um.. young ones, teenagers, older people, everyone."

Q: What kind of "image" or "attitude" are you portraying?

R: "A positive one!"

Brigand Raid will raid their way in to your music selection, they did mine. You can pick up their tape at Tower records in Tacoma. Their new album entitled "Riddle Me Bones" is due in December, on cassette or CD with fourteen songs. Don't miss — them they'll shiver your timbers.

KGRG top twenty

1. KATYDIS - Seesaw
2. SOUNDGARDEN - Drawing Flies
3. HOUSE OF FREAKS - This Is It
4. NIRVANA - Breed
5. TRIP SHAKESPHERE - Bachelorette
6. INSANE JANE - She Is Falling
7. WOLFGANG PRESS - Louis XIV
8. SWERVEDRIVER - Rave Down
9. PEARL JAM - Alive
10. NORTHSIDE - Take 5
11. RIDE - Seagull
12. FUDGE TUNNEL - Bread Crumbs
13. MORRISSEY - My Love Life
14. SINGLE GUN THEORY - Take Me Back
15. CULT - Earth Mofo
16. NO MAN - Boomerang
17. BLUR - There's No Other Way
18. TITANIC LOVE AFFAIR - Oh Skin
19. INTO PARADISE - Burns My Skin
20. TRIBE - Rescue Me

LIFE IN HELL

© 1986 BY
MATT
GROENING

HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL" ?
"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLITY.
NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.

WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON ?
LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.

WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME ?
WE'LL DO OUR BEST.
WANNA PLAY LEAP FROG?
OK.

INTRODUCING...
NAME'S BINKY.
WOULD YOU MIND NOT STARING AT MY EARS?
WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULGY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.
EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.

HIS ESTRANGED GIRLFRIEND...
SHEBA HERE.
I'M PREMENSTRUAL AT THE MOMENT.
WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.
EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.

THOSE TWO LITTLE FUN GUYS...
HE'S AKBAR.
HE'S JEFF.
WE'RE AKBAR AND JEFF.
WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.
EMOTIONAL STATE: INSCRUTABLE.

BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...
I'M BONGO.
PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.
WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.
DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.
EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.

WILL THE CHARACTERS IN "LIFE IN HELL" EVER ACHIEVE HAPPINESS ?
WHAT A SILLY QUESTION! BINKY AND THE GANG WILL BE AS HAPPY AS YOU ARE.

Solutions to puzzles

Solution to "Slanguage"

S	A	I	L	S	T	A	M	P	U	T	E	S	
U	L	N	A	S	I	N	A	I	P	O	P	E	
B	O	T	T	O	M	L	I	N	E	T	M	E	
S	T	O	I	C	P	U	T	T	O	B	E	D	
N	A	R	C	R	Y	E	S						
F	C	A	L	E	A	S	E	S	N	O	R	E	
L	A	M	B	A	S	T	E	S	T	U	P	I	D
A	R	I	L	T	O	R	A	H	F	A	T	E	
T	E	N	O	R	S	F	L	I	M	F	L	A	M
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Help available for adults who grew up with abuse

Editor's Note: This story is the first in a three part series looking at Alcoholism. Parts two and three will cover the effects and recovery of growing up in a dysfunctional home. Students, faculty members and Green River staff who wish to be interviewed, please contact Donna Pantzer in the Current office, SC3. Names will not be revealed in the article.

By Donna Pantzer
Staff Writer

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACoA) became the movement of the 80's. Celebrities are writing autobiographies about it, Oprah Winfrey dedicated a year of shows to it, and millions of people are going to support groups every week, sharing their traumas and hopes.

In the mid 1970's Seattle had one of the first ACoA therapy groups run by two area counselors, Jane Middleton Ross and Lorie Dwinell, according to Mary Dunbar, ACSW, ARNP, CDCIII, a Seattle therapist. Dunbar feels that Seattle therapists had a big part in the creation of the ACoA movement. The energy from the 1960's went into forming ACoA when people began to realize they needed to change themselves to have a happier life.

Claudia Black, a University of Washington graduate, was a pioneer in recognizing the impact on a per-

son growing up in an alcoholic home. According to Black, ACoA are at a high risk to either marry an alcoholic or become one themselves. If they escape this, emotional and/or psychological problems may develop in adulthood. (It Will Never Happen To Me, 1981)

Shannon Doyle of The National Association For Children of Alcoholics, told of a new study released on Sept. 30, showing that in a typical American city 1 out of 5 residents has grown up in an alcoholic home. Doyle said this is a dramatic rise over the previous statistic of 1 in 8. The report indicated that younger adults were more likely to admit growing up with and alcoholic. The statistic is also up on overall exposure to alcoholism, where 76 million (43 percent) of the U.S. adult population has some alcoholism in their family.

It has been found that ACoA have many of the same characteristics and were effected in some like ways. One of the successful features of an ACoA meeting is the similarities people see in each other.

In order to survive in an alcoholic home, children may take on different roles to keep the focus off the drinker. The parents are so

Continued on page 7

Service offers counseling

By Ted Broussard
Guest Columnist

GRCC Counseling Services provides short term personal counseling free of charge to any GRCC student. Short term counseling is defined as no more than five to seven 50 minute sessions with a GRCC counselor and a referral to off-campus counseling resources as appropriate. Counseling groups focused on special topics are also available.

Some of the reasons student seek personal counseling include but are not limited to family or relationship problems, school-related stress, feeling of confusion or anxiety, depression or grief issues, alcohol or other drug abuse and sexuality issues. Area



Photo by Sean C. Tyson

Ted Broussard

and community resources and referrals are often used to assist students in getting the help they seek.

Another function of Counseling Services is the Personal Development Workshop series. These free workshops are offered on

various topics each quarter to provide information, skills and resources on mental health and educational planning related topics. This quarter's roster includes:

Self-Esteem and Self Talk

Continued on page 4

For The Health Of It

Ann Darling
Guest Columnist

Health services is open;
What: *Information about health & health promotion issue

* A bandaid for a cut, or a blister on your heel

*Blood pressure monitoring

*Tylenol, aspirin or ibuprofen for your headache

*Referrals for health/dental care

*Health information for a class paper or report

*Referrals for psychological counseling

*Birth control information/referral

*Someone to talk to

*Nutrition information

*Lots of brochures

Where: LC-227 (On the second floor of the student center next to financial aid.)

When: Health services is open Monday thru Friday (except Wednesday) 8:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday 12 noon to 6:30 p.m.



Ann Darling

What else: Health services sponsors programs throughout the year.

Is there an issue you would like to hear about? Please stop by & let us know.

Upcoming health services events and programs:

* Your body, steroids & other drugs

* Blood drive—November 19th

* Health day for men

* Health day for women

* Sponsoring a lunchtime A.A. Recovery meeting.

Please stop by & say hello & look for information to help you have a healthy year.

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BEFORE TRUSTING YOUR FUTURE TO ANY COMPANY, ASK FOR SOME LETTERS OF REFERENCE.

You put more than just your savings into a retirement company. You put in your trust and hopes for the future, too. So before you choose one, ask some questions. How stable is the company? How solid are its investments? How sound is its overall financial health?

A good place to start looking for answers is in the ratings of independent analysts. Three companies, all widely recognized resources for finding out how strong a financial services company really is, gave TIAA their top grade.

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2,200 nationwide, that received these highest marks.

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 Title _____ Daytime Phone () _____
 TIAA-CREF Participant Yes No If yes, Social Security # _____



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ELECTIONS'91: Moral issues confront voters

Student Opinion: Should cannabis be legalized?

By Piper Sanborn
Staff Writer

Since 1974, the residence of the United States have been trying to legalize cannabis. At the present time marijuana is listed in schedule one of the controlled substances act of 1970.

Although there has been many tries to legalize marijuana, it hasn't met with success yet. Initiative 136 was recently formed by NORML (National Organization of Reform of Marijuana Laws). This Initiative removes for

Student Opinion

adults, criminal and civil sanctions for cannabis. Amnesty is declared for convictions and property seizures would be considered. The Liquor Board would regulate intoxicating cannabis. Cannabis tests by employers, insurance companies, and law enforcement agencies would be prohibited. A \$1.00 per gram tax would be imposed and state agencies would be directed to promote cannabis.

Unfortunately, no matter how good it might sound to some, there is a down side. The use of marijuana can cause major physical damage both to the user and the unborn

child. Cannabis causes chromosomal and fatal damage in babies. It lowers the body disease defences and disrupts the basic cell metabolism in long term usage. Marijuana causes lung damage and bronchitis. Although there is no proof of physical dependency, there is possible psychological dependency.

However, NORML argues that the legalization of cannabis can benefit us economically, agriculturally, industrially, and in retail. Purchasing marijuana from the govern-

ment reduces the possibility of it being laced, and people are less likely to be exposed to substances like Cocaine & Heroin. There is over 50,000 known commercial uses for hemp. One of the major uses is paper products. Cannabis produces four times the amount of paper per acre than twenty-year-old trees can. It is pest and drought resistant and will grow in all climatic zones of the contiguous 48 states. Hemp will also generate roughly 500 billion dollars in new income and 50 billion in tax savings.

The time has come to take a stand for or against the legalization of cannabis in Washington state.

INITIATIVE 119: DEATH WITH DIGNITY

Would allow terminally ill people to instruct a doctor to withhold procedures that would artificially extend life and allow patients to ask their doctors to assist in their deaths.

INITIATIVE 120: ABORTION

Maintains a women's right to an abortion, even if the U.S. Supreme Court, as expected, overturns or limits that right. In addition, it requires that the state provide for abortions as it provides maternity benefits for poor women.



CHOICES



INITIATIVE 553: TERM LIMITS

Would establish strict limits for terms of office for elected officials - two terms for governor, 10 years for state legislators and 12 years for members of Congress.

REFERENDUM 42: STATE-WIDE ENHANCED 911

Will tax all phone lines at 20 cents per month to pay for a high-tech emergency telephone system that would automatically display the caller's location.

ELECTION READER'S POLL:

PLEASE ANSWER THE BELOW QUESTIONS AS COMPLETELY AS POSSIBLE. POLLS MAY BE RETURNED TO THE CURRENT OFFICE(SC-3) OR TO THE CURRENT BOX IN STUDENT PROGRAMS (UPSTAIRS IN THE LINDBLOOM STUDENT CENTER). RESPONSES MAY BE PRINTED IN A FUTURE ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.

AGE: _____

SEX: _____

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE LEGALIZATION AND STATE CONTROLLED SALE OF MARIJUANA? _____

SHOULD DOCTORS BE ALLOWED TO LET TERMINALLY ILL PATIENTS CHOSE TO DIE? _____

SHOULD STATE FUNDS BE USED TO FINANCE ABORTIONS FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED WOMEN? _____

SHOULD PEOPLE BE TAXED FOR USE OF THE 911 EMERGENCY SYSTEM? _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.

Students join Ellis for "world travel"

By Lance Tedrow
Staff Writer

GRCC students and faculty members were treated to a two-hour trip to the rainforests of the world, when wildlife photographer Gerry Ellis visited GRCC Oct. 10. His presentation included many images from the book he is currently writing, "America's Rainforests" and combined photos, film clips and music along with his own commentary.

The many images that comprised his presentation included vastly diverse species of flora and fauna, equally diverse animal species and the natives of the tropical and temperate rainforests, all of which are in danger of virtual extinction.

"Although most people are familiar with the plight

of tropical rainforests, our American (forests) are in greater danger of extinction, and receive far less attention," said Ellis.

He then focused on the many native tribes of the forests, including the Aborigines of Australia and the Yaramani of the Amazon basin. He told of these peoples' fascination with his strangeness and also the harmony that existed between them and their habitat. He also pointed out their vast knowledge of the native plant life, which probably exceeds that of

western science. According to Ellis, these tribes have existed for thousand of years and are aware of a myriad of different plants which possessed medicinal qualities.

For example, a particular kind of nut, fatal when ingested raw, eases labor pain when boiled and pounded. Another example, the Rosy Periwinkle of Madagascar, contains a drug which is one of the leaders in battling leukemia. Ellis also said that the habitat where this plant was originally found is now gone.

"...Most people are familiar with the plight of tropical rainforests, our American (forests) are in greater danger of extinction and receive far less attention."

—Gerry Ellis, wildlife photographer

The most memorable part the entire presentation was, however, the segment about the chimpanzees of Africa and the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. Pictures and stories concerning these fascinating creatures held the audience in rapt attention. One particularly amusing anecdote was about his stay with the gorillas during which he would literally follow them through the jungle. One day as he was climbing a tree in order to get a close shot of one of the gorillas, who was almost startled into falling out of the tree as the gorilla spat a big slimy glob of the fruit onto his head. All the apes found this dreadfully amusing and thereafter tried repeatedly evoke the same reaction by spitting on him.

Following the presentation was a question and an-

swer period during which aspects of the rainforests were discussed along with aspects of photographic techniques.

Ellis has traveled the world for over fifteen years and recently won the coveted "Wildlife Photographer of the Year" award sponsored by the British Broadcasting Company and the British Natural History Museum. He is also involved with many environmental groups, such as the International Snow Leopard Trust, the Digit Fund (foundation for the presentation of the mountain gorillas of Africa), and the Jane Goodall Institute for the endangered chimpanzees. Anyone interested in these organizations can obtain information from Larry Slover at the Student

Burke begins artists, speakers series



Artists and Speakers include, clockwise from top left, Dr. Jeane Kilborn, James Burke, Roger Miller, Don McLean and Janis Seigel.

Five star line-up includes musicians

By Annie Chadd
Staff Writer

Green River Community College 21st annual artist and speakers series has a five star line-up which includes James Burke, Don McLean, Dr. Jean Killbourne, Roger Miller and Janis Seigel.

James Burke will perform on Oct. 23 1991 in the Lindbloom Student Center (LSC) at 7:30 pm Burke is noted for his pbs series "connections" based on the history of technology and Social change. His program to be offered here is entitled: "Axmaker of the 21 century: tech, Enviroment and change"

On november 21 at 7:30 Don McLean will be performing in the LSC. In 1971 with the release of "American Pie" McLean became the most succesful artist to break that year. McLeans Follow up single as "vincent" Others included "crying" "Castles in the air" and "love Tracks"

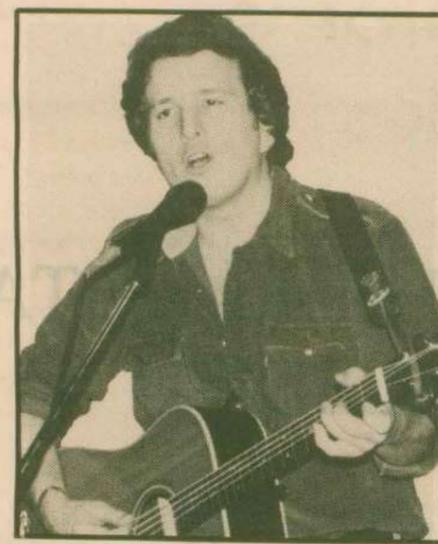
Dr. Jean Kilborne whose award Winning Films "Still Killing US

Softly" and "calling the Shots", Which are based on her lectures on alchol and cigarette Advertising and the image of women in advertising will be here on January 23 at 730 in the LSC

Roger Miller a songwriter will perform here on Feb. 20 at 730 in the LSC. Two noted Songs "Dang Me" and "King of the road" Each recived five awards follow up songs included Engine #9 and "little Green apples" He has appeared on the tonight show Steve Allen Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

Janis Siegal will wrap up the seasopn with His Solo performance on April 25 at 9 pm in the Fieldhouse. Janis sport 17 years with the manhattan transfer and also has two solo albums and eight grammies to her name.

Season tickets are now on a first come first Serve Basis. Individual Tickets may be ordered at anytime; however seating assignments will be issued after Sept. 20.



First dance fun, frightful

By Allycia Lindsay
Features Editor

Fall can be a frightening time for many students.

No, not because school begins this time of year, but because students and faculty around the campus turn into ghoulish, fantastic creatures in pusuit of Halloween tricks-or-treats. To participate in the excitement of the season, students can join the fun and activities at the Halloween dance Oct. 25.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. People who appear in costume will receive one dollar off admission, which is \$4 with student identification and \$5 dollars without. The "creature" with the most creative costume will be awarded a prize.

Other Halloween happenings include a pie eating contest, a pumpkin carving contest, and a contest of guessing how many caramels fit into a pumpkin.

Show proceeds help pre-school

By Max Ansola
Staff Writer

The International Brotherhood of magicians will visit GRCC Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Lindbloom center. "Ring 70" as they are called, will hold the show to benefit the campus co-op pre-school.

Steve Wakefield, a maintenance mechanic here at GRCC, is one of the six magicians who will perform many types of magic, from comedy to major allusions. "Its going to be a great show. The magicians have put a lot of time into it" explained Wakefield.

Tickets will be sold at the door, \$8 for adults \$4 for children.

Stuck together

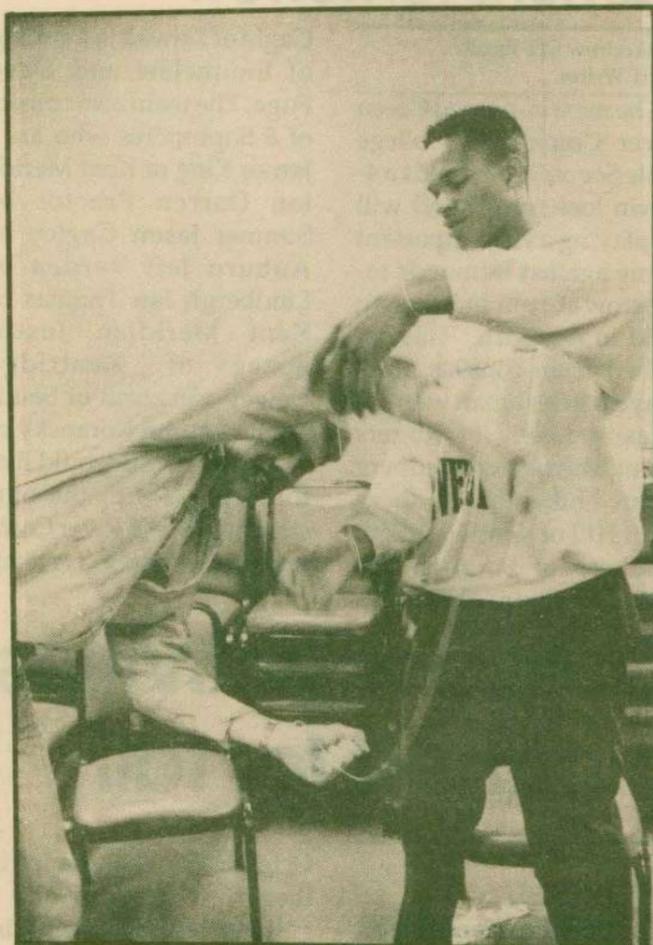


Photo by Allycia Lindsay

Black Student Union members, left to right, Don Eckhoff and Brian Boyd try to get untangled in a get-acquainted game during the first BSU meeting.

Student shares experiences

By Graham Titchener
Staff Writer

Many people may have noticed students that are from another country, more so from Asia than anywhere else. But ever since the International Programs started there have been students from around thirty countries such as Africa, India, Asia, Australia, Latin America, Canada and Europe. It is sometimes difficult to recognize a foreign student unless you hear his or her accent.

But why do students come to the states?

Well first of all the U.S. isn't the only country students go to and secondly they want to experience a culture that is new and different to their own and to be involved in American life and learning, as well as to have some American friends as a lot of people in the rest of the world would and for most foreign students, they come to learn the language first hand.

Some might not realize just

what it means to have someone from another country come and live for a time especially in your community. Well not only does it bring the countries of the world closer together but it also provides the opportunity for you to learn about the rest of the world from people who live out there, to study the differences and similarities of their cultures and ways to your own and to have long life friends who live in other parts of the world.

At the moment there are about 140 foreign students who are here and who have also been through a lot to get here and still are. The amount of paper work involved is considerable such as visas or the f-1 student visa which is mostly used and takes a lot of paper work and a form called an I-20.

Going on flight to a strange new land by yourself, learning to adapt and survive which for me showed a new and more capable self. Then for no English speaking students there is the TOEFL

test which is a complete language and grammar test which must be passed before anything else. Having to take at least 12 credits not getting less than a C grade but are greatly encouraged to get higher grades in order to be accepted at universities and employment, given a time period of two years to complete the degree whether it is an AA or AAA goal.

Then there is the object of cost. It costs roughly 3 times as much for a foreign student to come here plus additional costs for spending money and then learning to budget (which I am only just getting the hang of). So if you ever have the chance to meet an international student take it because they would love to talk about their country and who knows maybe you might try being a foreign student yourself. If so go over to International Programs and get more details. Take it from me, it is an opportunity of a lifetime.

Women's center welcomes all GRCC students

By Annie Chadd
Staff Writer

All GRCC students are welcome to the resources of the Women's Center according to Maid Adams, director of the center, "Everyone is welcome," she said. "Men and women can both benefit from the resources

that are available."

There is an extensive library of books covering many different topics and subjects for use within the center. Based on the different issues women face, the subjects range from women's health, domestic

violence, parenting, marriage & divorce, and personal growth. Men can also use the center as an information source.

In addition to the library, there is also a bulletin board which lists other resources

Adams, the new director

whose educational background includes a masters in educational psychology, is focusing on creating an environment where people of all ages and backgrounds can feel comfortable.

Women whether single or married, are encouraged to

come to the center for counseling or to just come in for support from other women.

Office hours are Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and during the evening by appointment only. The Women's Center extension is 402.

Student programs offers activities

By Graham Titchener
Staff Writer

For those of you who don't know what Student Programs is about, organizes various clubs and activities ranging from lectures to skydiving and bungi jumping so really a massive variety of things for example on the 17th of this month there will be an hour of fun and getting to meet people, this will be held in the glacier room from noon till one, everyone is encouraged to go and especially for all international students it will be a great opportunity to get to meet other people and along with FREE PIZZA the campus activities co-ordinator Mindy Cunningham who organized this will be there to meet you all.

The Green River's 13th annual Christmas boutique

will be held at the collage from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday the 7th of December, where they'll be entertainment, over 60 booths, door prizes, pictures with Santa and a lot more. Admission is free, so for more information contact Rene' Teterud in Student Programs.

Daine Anderson who is the co-ordinator for Student Programs said these are not just activities but practical experiences which can be an advantage in getting employment and life long skills. It is also beneficial for the academic side as well, with guest speakers for example Dr. Roger Fouts who came on the 10th of October and talked about his work with Chimpanzees, organized by Tina Plotka from Spain.

ACOA

involved with each other, there may be no one left to parent the children. By concentrating on their role in the family, a child can avoid feeling their pain.

The "hero," usually first born, takes on the role of parent. They cook, clean, take care of younger siblings, get good grades in school, and are likely to go far in their profession. Many times heroes are the last to get help, as it's hard for them to accept the fact they cannot solve their own problems. An outsider would look at a hero, and think they are well adjusted.

The "scapegoat" is the troublemaker of the family. The focus is taken off the alcoholic, and the scapegoat becomes the problem. This child has a tendency to become alcoholic or drug addicted. They have a hard time with authority figures and may get in trouble with the law. Many times the scapegoat is the first in the family to get help as their life is in such turmoil, or the law steps in forcing treatment.

The "clown" lessens the tension in the family by being funny and cute. Family members may want to spend time with this child as it helps to take their mind off the problems. The loser is the clown who feels responsible to make the family happy and by always being on stage, doesn't face their own feelings of loss.

The fourth role is that of the "lost child." They keep out of everyone's way and want

to be invisible. Many times they are the student in the class who sits in the back never saying a word. A lot of people never even see the lost child, as they blend into the woodwork. Many times this child becomes anorexic, hoping to disappear all together.

Children may take on a combination of roles, and throughout their lives go from one phase to another. A person can be a scapegoat as a child and change into a hero as an adult.

It is not only adult children of alcoholics that have these characteristics and roles. According to Mary Dunbar, the majority of the United States' population has been effected by their childhood. In fact, the Twelve Step group Adult Children of Alcoholics changed last year to Adult Children Anonymous, (ACA) opening its doors to all people from dysfunctional homes. Many times adults who's grandparents were alcoholic compare their childhoods to ACOA. This is due to their own parents growing up in an ACoA environment. People can be effected if they grew up in any dysfunction; physically or sexually abused, parent was chronically ill, workaholic, involved in extramarital affairs, etc., or their parents grew up in a dysfunctional environment.

Dunbar says that there is great hope for all adult children and many ways to work through childhood hurts and losses.

continued from page 7



Photo by Alycia Lindsay

Members of the newly formed women's soccer team practice for an upcoming match.

Women's soccer debut impressive

By Jennifer M. Bowman
Associate Editor

Women's soccer, new this year, is being introduced at Green River Community College as a demonstration sport.

The team began practice three weeks ago at the start of the quarter and they really look promising.

Although the Lady Gators lost their first match 2-1 October 6, against Spokane, the team is enthusiastic about the future.

"They were good," commented freshman player Sharlene Martin, "I didn't know anyone at first but we are really coming together now. We have a lot

of really good individual players, but we are working hard on teamwork. As time goes by, I think that we'll be good."

John York, who was hired in September to coach the women's team, explained that women's soccer is only featured in three community colleges in Washington. Highline is the third.

"They are trying to show that there is a demand for the sport at a community college level."

"I think that there is. We did no recruiting and there has been a lot of interest," said York.

The team which is not a

varsity sport, but the intent is that women's soccer will become a varsity sport in a year or two.

Yesterday the team played their second game against the University of Washington junior varsity game. The scores were not available at press time, however.

"They are a great group. They played excellent during their first match. We have a lot of great personalities and we have a lot of fun," commented an enthusiastic York.

York has been playing soccer for 18 years and has coached for seven years.

Men's soccer challenges Edmons tomorrow

By Andrew Del-Prozzi
Staff Writer

The most improved Green River Community College male Soccer team holds a 4-3 win lose record and will be playing a very important game against Edmons tomorrow at 1pm at Brannon field in Auburn. This enriched team consists of 17 players 9 freshman who are: Jason Lewis of Rogers Brent Murphy of Lindberg Brian Huber of Lindberg Scott Hill of Kentwood Seth Timbers of Sumner Bob Kotas of Sequim Ahmad Al-

Caghi of Kuwait Jason King of Enumclaw and Dave Fuge. The team also consists of 8 Sophmores who are: James King of Kent Meridian Darren Proctor of Sumner Jason Gagley of Auburn Jeff Varden of Lindbergh Ian Thomas of Kent Meridian Justin pozega of Kentridge Dewey merghani of Saudi Arabia Aaron Koransky of Tahoma. If you would like to keep up with the outstanding Green River Community College Soccer team

Outdoor activities planned for fall

By Jennifer M. Bowman
Associate Editor

Outdoor Programs has its fall line up all set and ready to go.

Next Saturday, October 19, a group of 25 will be leaving bright and early to go parachuting out at the Kapowsin field.

"It's going to be very exciting!" exclaimed Outdoor Programs Director Dean Bruggeman.

December plans are to spend three days and four nights skiing at Whistler/Blackcomb.

The trip which is the 16-20 is \$255 with a \$75 non-refundable deposit due by

October 25. The balance is then due November 20.

Skiers will be staying in studio loft rooms which sleep four. There are full kitchens, fireplaces, TV's, and phones.

Outdoor Programs also has sports and camping equipment for rent. Items available are: cross country skis, boots and poles, snowshoes, tents, backpacks, volleyball sets, stoves, cooking kits, coolers, lanterns, shovels, ice axes, gators and tarps are among the items that are very inexpensive to rent for useage.

Lady gators looking to improve with new coach

By Patty Valdes
Staff writer

The 1991 womans volleyball program has a new coach Elena Stowell. Coach Stowell is from the San Francisco area, where she made her way north by winning a volleyball scholarship to WSU in 1983. Coach Stowell graduated with her bachelor's in 1989, and by the spring of 1990 had earned her masters and teaching credentials.

Making her way west Coach Stowell was assistant coach at Kent Meridian High School in womans

volleyball from 1989-1990. She also assisted in woman's basketball from 1990-1991.

Green River hired Coach Stowell in May as volleyball coach. She's also teaching physiology, anatomy, and biology at Curtis High School in Tacoma.

The succes of former coach Becky Stanczyk, the three year Western Division titles has put some pressure on Coach Stowell. "I feel a little pressure, most of that is what I put on myself. Everyone at GRCC is very supportive."

There are eight women contributing to the team. Returning this year are sophmores Shannon Barrett, Chris Cozart, and Coree Frank. Joining them are freshman Darlene Kier, who was all-state at Auburn High School last year, Andrea Stewart from Kentwood High School, and Jayden Liesse of Sequim, whi toured Europe with a junior team.

In league play GRCC is zero and three losing to Grays Harbor, Lower Columbia, and Centralia.

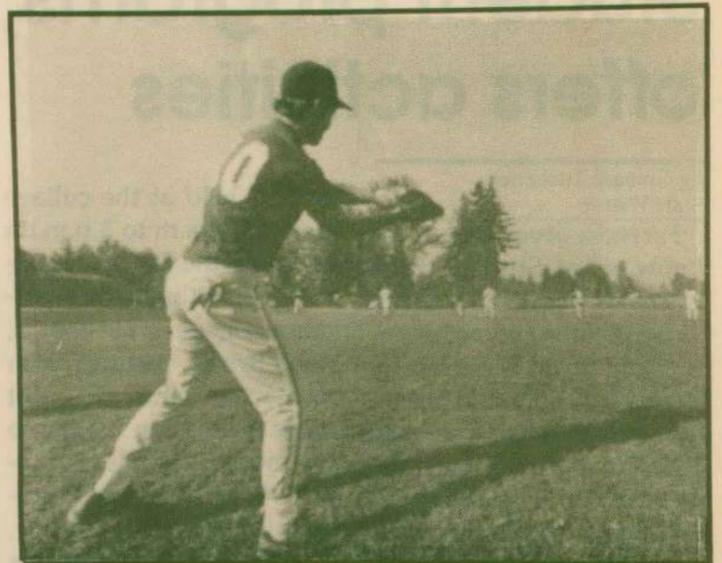


Photo by Sean O'Tyson

GRCC baseball players practice for their next game.

Baseball plays Longview

The baseball team has begun practice for their upcoming spring season next year. In the meantime, for practice, they are involved with scrimmage games against other colleges. Tonight's game is against Longview.

The team has a new coach, Dan Spencer. Spencer is in his fifth year of coaching and has previously played at Maracosta College and Texas Tech. University.

"The team's outlook is really positive," commented Spencer, "We have some real promising returnees."

Green River Community College Timex/Reebok sponsor fitness week at

mustard dressing drawing for prizes. G.R.C.C. Club is co-sponsoring this Thursday event.

Finally, Friday will be the day for mountain bikers. At no charge to the public, bikes will be given out to the winners. Prizes given out to the winners include Timex watches, Gator energy drinks, 1-800-888-8888. An awards dinner will be held at the Green River Community College from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Food, "hard weights," size

Again there will be prizes for both first and second place and for male and female winners.

Prizes and roller skates will be given out. Like on Thursday at no charge to the public, prizes given out to the winners include Timex watches, Gator energy drinks, 1-800-888-8888. An awards dinner will be held at the Green River Community College from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Food, "hard weights," size

will allow 20 to 30 minutes to complete for a prize and the run for two miles.

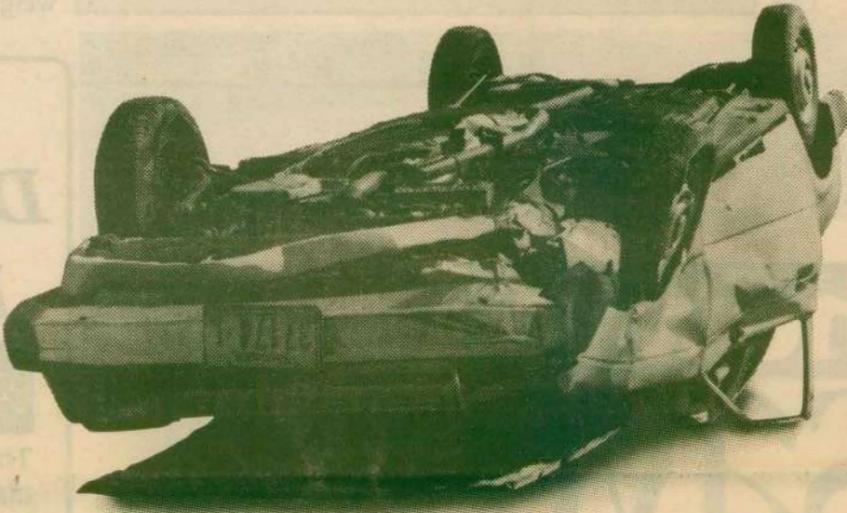
Its purpose is for the promotion of physical fitness for people - to encourage them to get involved in recreational sports.

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Class name: Intro to PageMaker 4.0
Line number: Y 200
Instructor: Dan Johnson
Dates: 10-22 thru 11-7
Days: Tuesdays and Thursdays
Time: 7 to 9 pm
Location: HS-17, GRCC
Fee: \$10 (includes \$10 lab fee)

For more information contact: Dan Johnson at 874-3792.
To register contact: Continuing Education at 833-8711, ext. 308, or see registration.

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Timex/Reebok sponsor fitness week at Green River Community College

By Jennifer M. Bowman
Associate Editor

Timex Fitness Week, presented by Reebok, will be holding recreational sports events through the week of October 21-24, 1991.

"It's purpose is for the promotion of physical fitness for people — to encourage them to get involved in recreational sports," explained athletic coordinator Harry Beggs.

The first event, stationary bike races, is to be held on Monday. The six minute

race will allow 20 to 30 racers to compete for a prize.

First and second prizes will be given to the top male and female competitors. Valley Cyclery is co-sponsoring the event.

Tuesday, there will be a run/walk out on the GRCC track. The

walk event will be for a mile and the run for two miles.

Again there will be prizes for both first and second,

male and female winners.

Roller blades and roller skates will be available on Thursday at no charge from 12-2 p.m.

An aerobics class will be held. Canned food "hand weights" are a

must and there is a drawing for prizes. G.R.A.C.E. Club is co-sponsoring this Thursday event.

Finally, Friday will be the day for mountain bikerides at no charge to the participants.

Prizes given out to the winners include: Timex watches, Ocean spray drinks, t-shirts and Reebok tennis shoes. The events will be held in the gymnasium from 12-1 unless already noted otherwise.

"It's purpose is for the promotion of physical fitness for people — to encourage them to get involved in recreational sports."

—Athletic Coordinator Harry Beggs

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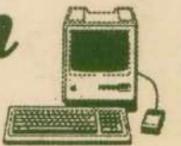


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*Offer applies only to a Macintosh Classic with a built-in hard disk.
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Class name:
Intro to PageMaker 4.0
Line number:
Y 200
Instructor:
Dan Johnson
Dates:
10-22 thru 11-7
Days:
Tuesdays and Thursdays
Times:
7 to 9 pm
Location:
HS-17, GRCC
Fee:
\$60 (includes \$10 lab fee)

For more information contact:
Dan Johnson at 874-8792.

To register contact:
Continuing Education at
833-9111, ext. 309, or see
registration.



Theater opens auditions

The Heavier Than Air Family Theatre Company, a resident theatre group at Green River Community College will be holding open auditions for its upcoming Christmas musical production of "Oliver".

All roles are open for audition to community actors and actresses ages 16 and up.

Informal read-thru type auditions will be held in Green River's Performing Arts Building on Tuesday, September 24 and Thursday, September 26 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Auditions for the title role of

Oliver only will be held Wednesday, September 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for boys ages 9 through 15 with good acting and singing skills. No auditions for actors and actresses under the age of 16 except for the part of Oliver will be held.

Rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. with the show slated to open in December.

For more information contact the show's director, Joe Baker at 833-9111 (local), 464-6133 (Seattle), or 924-0180 (Tacoma) all at extension 337.

Hearings held on housing

By Chizuko Nakamura
Staff Writer

Three public hearings were held on Oct. 1 in Seattle, Yakima and Spokane for the state's first comprehensive housing affordability strategy. This was the final step in a citizen participation process to aid in producing the housing strategy. The State Department of Community Development seeks public comment before Nov. 15 because the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires a state housing strategy so as to receive federal funding.

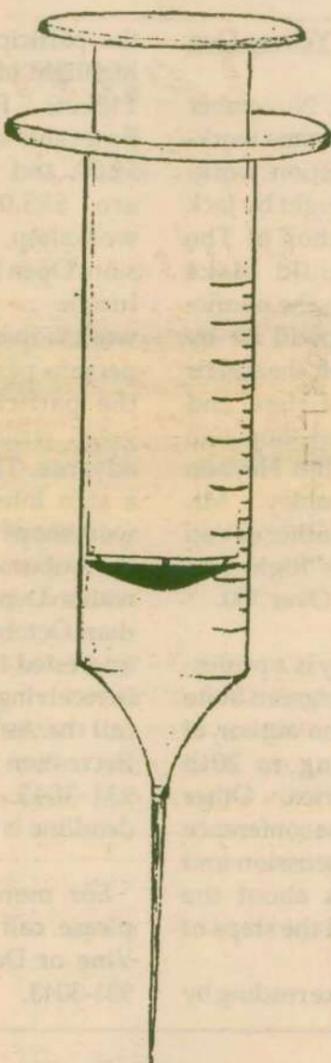
Housing affordability is a serious problem. According to the recent

studies, about ten percent of the state's households need rental assistance. In some regions in Washington state, high housing demand makes moderate-income people hard to pay jumping rents and home prices. In addition, 115,000 homeless people were refused to let in state-funded emergency shelters in 1989.

"Availability and affordability are statewide problems," Booth Gardner, Governor of Washington state, said. State aims to make the best use of all available resources to provide safe, decent and affordable housing throughout the state.

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*Deposits and payments can only be made at Versateller machines located at Seafirst branches. A \$1 fee applies if you use a Seafirst Banker to do a routine transaction.

Advocates from page one

said Haag. The peer advocates are chosen to represent a variety of qualities including, but not limited to, personal background, areas of study, academic achievement, quarters completed, and knowledge of the different resources, policies and procedures at Green River.

Four students currently serve as peer advocates in the Educational Planning Center from noon to 1 p.m. daily. They are as follows:

Annu Walia, in her second year at GRCC, is president of the Asian Students' Club. She plans to attend the University of Washington in the Fall of 1992 with a major in Business Administration.

Sareth "Ray" Hing is in his third year at GRCC. Ray

is currently working on two degrees, an Associate in Arts degree and a vocational degree in air traffic control.

Lily Oliphant is a second year student who aspires to go on to law school at the University of Puget Sound. Oliphant is also actively involved with the Black Student Union.

Dan Johnson, a second year student, plans to transfer to a four year university to pursue studies in Computer Information Systems. Dan has been actively involved in acquiring special adaptive equipment for blind and partially sighted students at GRCC.

Two sessions, Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the Rainier Room, and Wednesday Oct. 23 in the St. Helen's Room. Everyone is welcome.

Tenure committees forming

By Allycia Lindsay
Staff Writer

The tenure program at GRCC, consisting of 21 committees, follows new faculty members during their three year probation and then decides whether or not the instructor will receive tenure. For each new instructor there is a three year committee which is made up of the division chairperson, two Teachers' Union representatives, one probationers choice, a school administrator and a student.

Since many Green River students only attend school here for two years, 15 of these three-year committees need new student members. The division chairpeople of each school department have recommended students for the positions. "We are looking for students who are responsible and who really care about maintaining a high quality of teaching and academia," said Grant Bonham, ASSGRCC President, who is in charge of appointing the new student members. Once chosen, student

committee members will participate in a process of sitting in on an assigned teacher's class and investigating how well the teacher does his or her job. Then they will help to decide if the new teacher, after finishing a three year probationary period, will receive tenure.

Students interested in being a part of the program can contact Bonham in the Student Programs office.

Writers gather at GRCC

Staff Writer

The fourth annual Writers Conference will feature a special reading by author Earl W. Emerson and workshops and other events include a panel discussion on "Submitting and Writing for Small Press," and displays a small literary presses. This is an excellent chance to get new skills in a informal and supportive setting.

At the opening, Earl W. Emerson will read on Friday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Auburn Parks Senior Center, 910 9th St. S.E. After the reading, there will be a book signing and reception. Mr. Emerson has published eight mystery stories; The Rainy City, Poverty Bay, Nervous Laughter, Fat Tuesday, Black Hearts and Slow Dancing. Deviant Behavior, Help wanted: Orphans

Preferred and Yellow Dog Party.

On Saturday, November 2, there will be some workshops. The fiction workshop will be taught by Jack Cady, the author of The Man Who Could Make Things Vanish, the nonfiction workshop will be by Joyce Thompson, the author East is West of Here, and the poetry workshop will be hosted by Jim Heynen and Gail Tremblay. Mr. Heynen is the author of You Know What is Right and One Hundred Over 100.

Mr. Tremblay is a professor at The Evergreen State College and the author of Indian Singing in 20th Century America. Other highlights of the conference are a panel discussion and they will talk about the mechanics and the steps of publishing.

An Open Mike reading by

the participants will be a highlight of the afternoon. Tickets for Earl W. Emerson's reading are \$2.00, and workshop fees are \$25.00, including workshop, panel discussion, Open Mike and a box lunch. The writing workshops are limited to 20 persons per workshop and the participants will be given writing samples in advance. Those requesting a sign interpreter for the workshops should contact the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department no later than October 25th. Those interested in registering or in receiving a brochure can call the Auburn Parks and Recreation Department at 931-3043. Registration deadline is October 30th.

For more information, please call Josie Emmons Vine or De' Nae Ryan at 931-3043.



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