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# THE CURRENT

Volume Twenty-Five

Number 5

November 3, 1989

## Student wins computer

By Cori Smith  
Editor-in-chief

Elizabeth Becker, 24, is the prize winner of the Paper Tree's Macintosh giveaway.

Becker, a Maple Valley resident, returned to school last year and has decided to work toward a bachelor of arts degree in office administration. Becker happened upon the computer giveaway contest when she entered the bookstore to purchase a book.

"I saw some girls filling them out (entry forms) and decided to take a chance," she said.

Becker and her fiance' had plans of one day purchasing a Macintosh computer so when she received the phone call informing her that she was the Paper Tree's winner she was elated.

Becker stated, "The guy (Pat Miller) that works in the Paper Tree called me and said, 'Well, your book came in and, by the way, you won a Macintosh computer,' and

I just screamed."

Becker said, "It (the computer) will be great for school and budgeting. My fiance' is in college also and it will be a great help to him too. I'm also buying my son some programs for Christmas to teach him hand-eye coordination. It will be great for the entire family."

The Paper Tree began selling Macintosh computers in July of 1988 when a student approached the student book store and asked if it was familiar with the Apple/student program. The book store checked into the program and says Pat Miller, "Now we're into our second year contract."

The Paper Tree sold 100 computers in the last year and a half, with 80 percent of sales going to the college for different labs on campus. Purchasing a computer through the college allows the student to receive student rates which, according to Miller are "considerably less than buying in the outside market." The computer awarded to Becker, for instance, is worth \$1,187 and is retailed out for \$999.



Photo by Korin Campbell

Elizabeth Becker receives the Macintosh from Pat Miller.

## International students experience GRCC

By Randy Pizarro  
News Reporter

International studies is a program designed to bring foreign students to Green River Community College to experience American culture and lifestyles. An interview with Christos Iordanidis, of the International Studies Department lends a more vivid description to the program.

So far, over 20 countries have sent their scholars to Green River, people from the Middle East, South America, Japan, and the rest of Asia. Presently 78 foreign students attend our school.

Upon arriving, the students are given an intense course in English, to help them un-

derstand and use the language correctly. Also, the foreign exchange students are introduced to "study buddies."

Iordanidis says, "We bring students in to show that America is essentially a melting pot of all cultures, races, religions, politics. It's all here. We try to make the student feel at home."

The program is in need of host families for each of the exchange students. Anyone interested should call Christos at extension 456, or talk to his assistant Nancy Kramer at the same extension. Rozz Williams, can also be reached at extension 337.

Christos goes on to say "We try to get the students to intermingle with other students and to really get involved with clubs and activities."



Photo by Korin Campbell

## To smoke or not to smoke: A decision to be made by winter quarter

By Monica James  
News Editor

The results of the vote on the question "Should smoking be changed to be allowed in designated outdoor areas only?" were 105 YES and 90 NO.

Through his "executive order", which states that, "State agencies should work to provide a safe, healthy and productive environment for employees and members of the public who are conducting business in state facilities," Gardner communicates that smoking will be banned in all state facilities.

In response to Governor Gardner's "executive order" Green River Community College held two hearings (one for day students and one for night students) prior to the actual vote as to whether or not there should be designated outside smoking areas on campus. The hearings were headed by members of the Wellness Task Force and Steve Sisson, an instructor who took down responses and generally guided the proceedings.

Sisson utilized his notes from both hearings to provide a sort of base of the student and faculty feelings on the subject. Sisson commented that overall feeling was, "almost a consensus; smokers agreed that smoking should be restricted."

Some of the comments made by student/faculty were: The hearing idea itself was criticized because no one involved in actually making the decision was present.

Inside smoking should be provided; a walled off and separate environment, but somewhere smokers could smoke without fear of their cigarettes being extinguished by rain.

Another point along these lines was that of

the 'frostbite issue' which consists of smokers' lives being endangered due to the prospect of freezing to death while standing outside in freezing winter weather to smoke.

Some felt that if a rule was established, it should in all fairness, apply to everyone—students, faculty outside groups who rent the facilities. One instructor commented that, "for health reasons faculty, staff and students are prohibited from smoking, but if a group is willing to pay the school money, they are allowed to smoke. If this were the case, we have another double standard."

Also the fact that GRCC has a commitment to a variety of people; including smokers and other cultures for whom smoking is a way of life and definitely acceptable. One student said he would actually change schools if total smoking ban went into effect.

Another important issue is that of cars. The same instructor pointed out that, "motor vehicles are the largest source of carbon monoxide effluent and produce almost half of the nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons that contribute to acid rain, depletion of the ozone layer and, it is estimated, to 30,000 deaths per year due to breathing these effluents. We now have 2,200 vehicles coming to campus each day while the Metro bus runs virtually empty."

The possibility that smoking regulations would be difficult to enforce came up. One person felt that designated smoking areas would be of little use during the ten minutes between classes, presenting another enforcement problem.

The Wellness Committee plans to compile all the information formulated in the hearings along with the results of the vote. If a decision is made, it will probably go into effect next quarter.

# NEWS

## Growing campus crime rate has students up in arms

By Jastyne Shea and Kris Edwards  
News Reporters

One crisp, chilly evening in November Julie Cunningham was getting a little restless. She decided to take a break from her studies and at approximately 7 p.m. she passed some friends in the hall of her dormitory and mentioned that she was going for a jog. That was the last time anyone saw her alive. On the afternoon of the following Sunday, Cunningham's naked body was found under some bleachers near the campus track. At the

### 'It feels like part of my life was taken'

-- anonymous student

University of California a woman was allegedly "gang raped" by four football players. Suddenly, with no explanation, the charges were dropped. At Clarkston University in Potsdam, New York, a student was beaten to death on campus grounds. Frightening as they may seem, these crimes are merely the proverbial icing on the cake. In 1987, 32 percent of college students were victims of non-violent crime; predominantly theft.

Some questions are cropping up more and more often among current and even potential students deciding where to take their budding minds (and their bankbooks.) "How safe is my school? What are my chances of being victimized during my four year stint at this institution of higher learning? Isn't anyone doing anything to make it safer?"

Unfortunately, answers are tough to come by. This is due in part to the fact that 90 percent of all our nation's colleges refuse to release statistics on their crime rates per year, and partly due to students who are afraid to "go public." Reports one student from a major university in the mid-west, "The administration wants to continue portraying the image of 'nothing wrong happens here.'"

It has been alluded to by students from around the country that at times there has been pressure to keep quiet. Often crimes committed at a particular school are kept from the students and facts made difficult to pin down for the school's newspaper. But, according to students and the few available statistics, danger does exist. As inconceivable as it may seem, college campuses have become vast and treacherous alleyways.

In 1988, 47 percent of students from rural schools reported being victims of crime. Students in suburban areas reported 30 percent, as did students in cities and metropolitan areas. If the crime rate in rural areas seems disproportionately higher than that in

other areas, it is. According to Dr. Michael Clay Smith, a criminologist at the University of Southern Mississippi, this is largely due to dormitory living. Students attending schools in the city generally commute to campus daily and don't need to bring their valuables (computers, typewriters, stereos, cameras etc.) with them. Dormitory students, of course, are surrounded by these tempting goodies. They live 24 hours a day, nine months a year on campus and certainly they can't be expected to do without their necessities during this time.

Results of a recent nationwide survey showed that dormitory residents have experienced campus theft nearly three times more often than those who commute. And the number one crime is theft. A 1988 survey 400 colleges nationwide gives a sampling of what was stolen and from where: money—40 percent, books—six percent, records and tapes—four percent, stereos—three percent, stereos—three percent and typewriters—three percent. These items were taken from: dorm rooms—29 percent, apartments—12 percent, purses—six percent, and lockers—four percent.

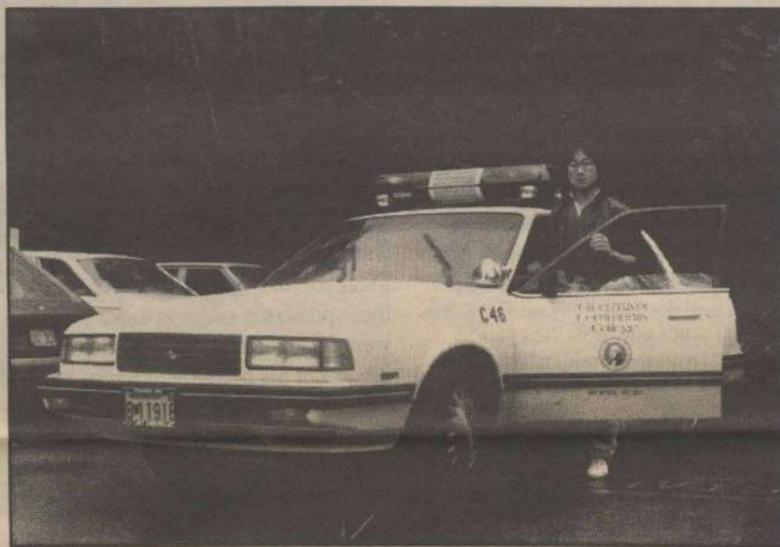


Photo by Korin Campbell

A member of GRCC campus security patrols.

As disheartening as these figures alone may be, still more frightening are the violent crimes. Probably one of the most publicized of these, is that of Jeanne Clery. On April 5, at 5 a.m., the 19 year old Clery awoke at the sounds of fellow student, Joseph Henry, burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Clery, then strangled her to death.

In 1988, colleges reported to the F.B.I. a total of 1,990 violent crimes—robbery, rape, assault and murder. Again, only ten percent of colleges disclosed their crime rates that year.

The incidence of non-violent crimes was even greater. More than 107,000 cases of

burglary, arson, larceny and car theft were reported. Recently at GRCC a theft occurred in the womens locker room. "At first it was a shock and I wasn't thinking anything; just astonishment that this happened to me," according to an anonymous student. "I couldn't believe it happened, that anyone would do such a thing. I found my clothes gone then I saw that my whole purse had been stolen. They could have at least left my lipstick. After that emotional finding I reported the theft to Security and Maintenance. Everyone was very helpful. Nothing has shown up yet. It feels like part of my life was taken. There were pictures, memos, notes, and valuables. You don't know how far a person will go so I changed house locks and account numbers." Amazingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students as were 50 percent of the non-violent crimes, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland. Another point worthy of attention is that 50 percent of all cases involved alcohol. It has been suggested that stricter rules to regulate alcohol consumption on college campuses could alter the

New York, "Our campus security guards are slow and lazy. If you ask them to walk you from class to the parking lot at night, which is what they're supposed to do, they say they're too busy. They ask you to find someone else or they can't leave their post. They have little booths by the gates where they sleep or drink coffee, when they're supposed to be out walking around. They're great at just one thing; giving parking tickets."

Sometimes in smaller schools campus security is no more than a night watchman with custodial duties. Lehigh University, where Jeanne Clery was murdered, encompasses eight hundred acres and five thousand students, yet on any given night only three guards patrol the grounds.

### 'I found my clothes gone and then I saw that my whole purse had been stolen. They could have at least left my lipstick'

--anonymous student

At GRCC we have only one of four security officers on duty full time; the rest are parking guards—students hired from the work study program. We do have the King County Police Department, but we can't be constantly dependant upon them. They have a larger responsibility than just our campus. Of course, most larger schools have professionally trained officers on duty. For example, the University of Washington, with its 54 police officers and \$2 million a year budget. Even so, they can't cover all the bases alone. Nicholas Smith, head of security at GRCC, is determined that we understand that, "parking tickets are not our only concern—far from it." He claims security at GRCC is ready and willing to serve and protect in any way it can, but they can't do it alone. They need our help—to report suspicious activity, not make up busy work for the guards when there doesn't have to be any (i.e. parking discrepancies) and to just exercise common sense.

While students have been heard to say that armed guards would be more effective, Smith, who holds a Bachelor's Degree in psychology and a law enforcement degree, doesn't think that guns are the answer—teamwork is. A volunteer escort service has been suggested and Smith has said that he and his people would be more than willing to train and outfit such a group. "Green River is not an island," says Smith, "we are part of the community and as such we are not immune."

## Fast food contributing to depletion of rain forests

By Nancy Glenn  
News Reporter

Green River Community College has added an enhancement to the existing phone system, a PC-based call-processing system. This system provides our campus with voice-mail, auto-attendant, transaction-processing, and bulletin board functions 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Debbie Knipschild, budget analyst and the individual in charge of overseeing this new system, stated that the first stages of implementation began last June. The switchboard on campus includes 23 incoming lines with only one operator, plus 220 full-time employees, all of whom can call across campus. Shirley Benson, switchboard operator, says, "The operator is not only pick-

ing up the outside lines, but also the on-campus calls. We were at the point where we had to do something. We desperately needed to do something, either hire another operator full-time or obtain this system."

Phase 1 will be the implementation of voice-mail. Voice-mail is similar to an answering machine. Individual staff members will be assigned a unique "mailbox." If they are unable to answer their phone, the calling party can leave a detailed message in the mailbox. This will prove useful for students attempting to reach an instructor from off-campus. The instructors may retrieve their messages at any time from any touch-tone telephone whether it be on or off campus.

Auto-attendant is a function that operates on the lines coming to the campus. It is capable of answering 12 lines at the same

time. The purpose of auto-attendant is to aid the incoming caller in getting to an extension quickly. It allows callers who know the extension they are trying to reach to by-pass the switchboard operator. Those callers in need of assistance will be directed to the switchboard operator for personal attention. Auto-attendant may be reached any time by dialing the campus main numbers — 833-9111, 464-6133, 924-0180.

Transaction processing and bulletin board applications are modules that allow a caller to either listen to recorded messages or leave recorded messages to established prompts. By pressing the number eight after dialing the college's phone number Benson says, "The caller can be informed about the Artist and Speaker Series, theatre production, a bi-monthly calendar of events, they can order tickets over the phone, or they can request to

have event information mailed to them." By pressing the number nine the caller will hear a pre-recorded message of the college's address along with driving directions to the campus. Benson stresses that "If they (the caller) don't know where they want to go, they can just wait on the line and an operator will help them. It was implemented to try to make things easier for them, but if they do need help, the operator is there for people that need additional help."

This new system, costing \$40,030, was paid for through the existing telephone budget. It is also, "a combination of no longer paying monthly payments and no longer paying lease payments," says Knipschild. All functions of this new system must be used through the use of a touch-tone telephone.

# EDITORIALS

## Security is there for students when needed

This is in response to your guest columnist's article of October 6, 1989 titled "Security Needs Clearly Defined Requirements". I would like my response printed just as Thor's article was.

Dear Thor,

I'm one of those who runs around in a "little green jacket". Since during your periods of observation you missed a few things, I would like to bring these to light for you.

I'm a work-study student, as are many of us in security, and if you pay for our services, you don't pay very well.

You ask what our main objective is; I thought you were watching? Well, we go out in the rain to jump your battery because you forgot to turn your lights off; we open up your car when you lock your keys inside; we ticket mainly to keep those people who can walk out of the handicapped spaces which are meant for those who have difficulty walking or who can't walk at all. We get threatened, harassed, insulted and ridiculed, and we are supposed to keep smiling and being polite. We try to be everywhere all of the time because that's what you expect of us. It's not that easy; try it sometime.

We pay to park here just as you do. Next time you're hanging out and observing so much, why don't you do something useful like coming up with a solution to the problem that you feel we have. It would be much more constructive than just whining.

Unit 14

### Guest Editorial

## GRCC Senate sets its sights

By Amanda Fox  
ASGRCC Vice-President

The newly elected Student Senate has gotten off to a great start. Besides a group of 15 competent senators, I have appointed, and senate has ratified, my choice of Derry Lyons as Sergeant-At-Arms and Denise Guerrero as Parliamentarian. Each has discussion privileges but no formal voting power. I'm confident they will enhance senate's functioning and decision-making.

Again, I would like to encourage everyone who is a member of the Green River community to stop by a meeting and make a presentation, or simply watch what we do. Wednesday meetings are in the Ad Building Board Room at noon, and Thursday meetings, when actual business is formally conducted, are in the LSC Rainier Room at noon. Anyone is welcome—all meetings are open.

In other areas: With the help of a number of dedicated individuals, I have set up a Security Task Force committee. We are currently choosing a chairperson, prioritizing goals, and doing research to set time lines to achieve the goals. If you would like to voice your opinions and help make improvements, please see me in Student Programs.

Lastly, I would like to repeat my invitation to anyone who has a concern or question to please come and see me. I need input from everyone and appreciate your time.

## Administration authority should be questioned

Last week in the Current, a letter was submitted by the social Science division head and signed by most, but not all, of the Social Science instructors. Basically the letter was to tell all of the students who have been making efforts to save the walls of SS-8 to calm down and behave as of a parent to a child. Students and faculty here at Green River who question authority are well educated, free-thinking adults. We have the right to speak of things concerning us and our campus. No one should ever feel chastised or threatened into retreating on their position. Many individuals, such as myself, have been working hard to go through the proper channels in order to accomplish the changes we want. Meetings with our president, Richard Rutkowski, Vice President of Marketing, Mike

McIntyre, and Vice President of Instruction Laura Meeks are just a few of the examples of the desire to work with the system. The instructors who signed the editorial should be proud of these adults (yes) for having their own opinions and ideas and not being mindless drones who accept and not question their world.

To address point #3 of the letter which states "At no time since this issue (the wall) first arose has there been any attempt by the administration to censor what could be placed on the walls in any classroom. And, at no time has the administration attempted to restrict or interfere with any instructor's academic freedom." This statement is not correct. In fall of 1985 Dr. Nigel Adams went out of town only to return to four blank walls in SS-8. According to Bruce Haulman

who was acting Vice President of Instruction in '85 "It was a maintenance issue and not a censorship issue." The maintenance department decided they wanted the walls cleared and continued to do so. Mr. Haulman helped remove these posters in order to make sure they were removed carefully but please note, it was not his decision to remove them. However, the fact remains that this issue was first brought up in 1985 and the pictures on the walls were torn down. These facts obviously contradict point #3 in the letter. The policy that is now in force was then formed and the walls were put back in tact except the front wall, which according to policy is to remain clear. It is also interesting that this letter was written by Dave Mowrer Social Science Division Chair, and then

signed by the other faculty at a division meeting. Jim Craven is the only member who did not comply.

Along with Mr. Mowrer, I too think we can all learn from this experience. The faculty should not fear other adults questioning the administration

Melissa Vail

## Students, Staff, faculty must co-operate

I would like to say a few things to the readers of the Current and students, faculty, and staff of Green River Community College. We work at and attend an excellent school. I don't know of anyone that attends this institution by mistake. We all have some reason for choosing Green River. It could be for a specific program, the people here, or the beautiful campus. The many students that have attended rallies and are forming concern committees are not trying to detract from or destroy what this school has achieved in its twenty five years of serving the community.

On the contrary, we want to have a part in making Green River a positive, productive, and enriching environment where people can continue to learn and grow without the interruptions and hassles of personal conflicts and petty disputes. But at times problems arise that need to be discussed with input from all levels of the college in order to create an even better place to learn and work.

The students, faculty, and staff of GRCC all need to work together toward specific goals in an orderly and expedient fashion. All of the personal squabbles, mind games, and fruitless emotionalism has to stop. This means everyone must work together and put aside differences to reach any positive results.

Thor

## Should the World Series have been played despite major catastrophe

On October 17, a major earthquake hit the San Francisco Bay area during the worst part of the day, rush hour. The World Series was also taking place and nearly 62,000 fans were there to watch game three of the series. The major earthquake killed over 100 people, most on the road that led to Candlestick Park where the game was being played.

The Commissioner, Fay Vincent, announced to the fans that the game would be postponed indefinitely. The game resumed nearly two weeks later, and the World Series belonged to the Oakland Athletics, who swept the San Francisco Giants.

The question that I have asked myself is should a sporting event continue in the same city of a major catastrophe where many have died and many have no homes to go to? I think it was a very good idea to hold the game off and wait for people to start rebuilding

what's left of their lives.

The Baseball officials were acting in the best interest of not only the players, but the fans who handled the situation very calmly. When the time came to play the game, the audience, 50 short of a full house, wanted to leave the earthquake behind them. Perhaps the people down in San Francisco needed to have the game played to forget about the disaster. This was a form of therapy for the people, and now that the Series is finally over, the Bay area can return to what they need, a normal day.

The San Francisco Bay area really needs your help. If you would like to contribute call the American Red Cross at 1-800-453-9000 or in Seattle call 323-2345. Your contribution is greatly appreciated.

Roy Dixon

Those who wish to contribute an editorial or letter to the editor should send it to the Current office by Tuesday at 2 p.m. Our address is: 12401 S.E. 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002. The phone number is (206) 833-9111, ext. 267. We are located in the Student Communications Annex, SC-3.

### THE CURRENT

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Theatre Extempore is ready for 'Murder'

By Lauren Morgan  
Entertainment Reporter

Theatre Extempore is a performance credit class funded by two different divisions which receives funds from both the Instructional and Activities grants. Because of its large size the group will be performing two plays with two casts a piece. The first play, "Rehearsal for Murder," will be on Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at Green River Community College's Performing Arts Center. The second cast will have their chance to shoot for the top, Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

"Rehearsal for Murder" was originally a made for T.V. movie that made its debut in 1985. The beginning of the movie will not be included in the play.

**"This is the biggest and most challenging role I've had."  
-- Kim McLaughlin**

Lynn Redgrave portrayed the "victim" in the original movie. She is a big movie star who wants to attempt stagework. Her first play, however, is a flop. On opening night the cast of the play has a party. The playwright, who doubles as her fiance, wants to spend the night with her. She resists due to the "bridal thing." She later calls and requests his presence. When he arrives at her apartment he sees flashing lights, which lead to her body on the sidewalk. He then decides to find out who the murderer is. He does this in a tricky and unusual way which audiences will have



Jennifer Hardison as Monica and Aaron Zeigler as Frank in "Rehearsal For Murder." Photo By Gary Taylor

to see to believe.

Kim McLaughlin, who plays Karen, is very enthusiastic about the play. "This is the biggest and most challenging role I've had. In one part I have to portray myself as sweet and innocent, and then the next part I have to be

sophisticated and snotty."

The second play presented by Theatre Extempore is "Crimes of the Heart," directed by first year student Jason Ganwich. Ganwich is "a young guy who is moving along fast," states Taylor. Ganwich is currently directing

the Christmas play "Scrooge," coming in December to the Auburn Act 1.

A lot of work is being done to perfect the upcoming performances, which the group is expecting a great deal of audience turnout and success.

### ENTERTAINMENT BRIEF

#### Australian Director makes US debut of "Figaro"

Noted Australian stage director Andrew Sinclair began production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" October 28, at the Seattle Opera House. Sinclair, who has been a director at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden for the past six seasons, replaced Patrick Bakman, who withdrew from the production for personal reasons.

Sinclair's "Marriage of Figaro" won accolades at London's Royal College of Music, and he staged the world premiere of Edward Lambert's in London last season under the sponsorship of the Royal Opera.

Performances of "The Marriage of Figaro" continue tonight, tomorrow and Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. All performances are at the Seattle Opera House. Tickets are available at the Seattle Opera Ticket Office at 225 Mercer Street, 443-4711, or at Ticketmaster, 628-0888.

"Bodacious" babes. Dancing to VERY loud music. LOTS of people... Just three of the ingredients that make or break a Halloween party. Suddenly, your "babe" politely excuses herself and goes off to the bedroom. Later, you quietly enter the room, carefully trying not to wake her... You suddenly realise that you've chalked up another in the neverending...

## DATES OF DEATH

(NOTE: This column is strictly for entertainment value, designed for readers to submit their best, or worst, cases of bad, uncontrollable, or equally offensive "dates." It is also a way for readers to submit "fictional" accounts of scary or creepy crawlers.)

This bodacious babe that I had been seeing threw the ultimate Halloween party. It was a costume party so everyone dressed up. I was a devil and Monique was an angel. I had never met such a person match for myself. At 11 o'clock somebody cranked up the tunes and we all started dancing. She was so hot, and I could tell that she wanted me. In the middle of a song her room-mate told her that she was wanted on the phone.

Forty-five minutes later Monique came back and said that the caller had been her cousin Jeff, and that she was really tired, was going to bed, and would see me tomorrow. I helped her room-mate boot everyone out, and all at once it hit me. "Dude your out here and she's in there!" So I headed for her room. When I opened the door I was bombarded by a flood of freshly sprayed hairspray and perfume that was so strong it made my eyes water. Being the sly devil that I am, I now saw that she had fixed up for me and was waiting here for me. As I made my way towards her bed I tripped on a stuffed animal and landed half on and half off the bed. As I leaned over to make my moves I realized that

I was the only one in the bed. I flipped the light on.

Her window was open and a chair was placed under it. Many thoughts ran through my mind, yet I managed to break them down into three possibilities. A) Because of her attire for the evening she was overcome by a religious experience and was on her way to the nearest midnight mass. B) This chick really digs fresh air, so much that she climbs up on chairs and sticks her entire body outside to become fully immersed in its freshness. Or, C) She had dogged me big time, and that she had snuck out her window for a hot date with a guy she refers to as her cousin.

In reviewing my three options I decided that the right answer was clearly option B, and that though her attraction to me was undeniably evident, and though it would bread her heart, the best decision in the long run was to leave her with her so called "kissing cousin." So that's what I did and I haven't seen her since then.

— Name Withheld



(206) 833-5004

89.9 FM K G R G

Those who wish to contribute to "Dates of Death" (or find it a personal insult) may call Ashley at 833-9111 ext. 267 or drop them off at the Green River Current Office (SC-3), or even may write: Green River Community College, Green River Current - Dates of Death, 2401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, WA, 98002

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Baker Boys' provide entertaining enjoyment

By John Kephart  
Entertainment Reporter

Movie audiences tired of the usual Hollywood tripe or moronic sequels will like "The Fabulous Baker Boys," a funny but bittersweet film set in Seattle about two lounge pianist brothers.

The brothers, Frank and Jack Baker, are played by real life brothers Beau and Jeff Bridges in their first movie together. At the start of the film, Frank and Jack have been playing a number of low class joints for 15 years to indifferent crowds. In order to improve their lot, Frank decides to add a singer to the act, and the Bakers proceed to audition 37 singers, not one of which can carry a tune. Jennifer Tilly (Meg Tilly's sister) has a small role as the first of the 37, singing a hilariously off-key version of "The Candy Man."

Then Suzy Diamond (Michelle Pfeiffer) enters. Despite being an hour and a half late, the Bakers decide to let Suzy audition, and she wows them with a smouldering rendition of "More Than You Know." Though Suzy nearly flubs the trios first performance together, the act is a hit.

Naturally, Suzy will become involved with one of them. In this case it is the younger, single Baker, Jack (Jeff), and of course her involvement with him will hasten the break-up of The Fabulous Baker Boys' act—but not because Frank is in love with her also; he isn't. Frank is happily married with two

children. The road to the brother's break-up is less predictable.

Kudos must go to Writer-Director Steve Kloves for a picture that manages to take what seems like a stock situation and make it fresh and interesting. There is also no pat, Hollywood ending where everything is neatly wrapped up in the closing moments.

Michael Ballhaus should be congratulated on his picturesque cinematography of Seattle,

**"The Fabulous Baker Boys"**  
R ★★★ 1/2

which almost takes on billing of co-star with the film's three stars. He shows us a sensuous side of Seattle that people who live or work there miss.

Pfeiffer did all her own singing for "The Fabulous Baker Boys" and there are many great standards in this film, including "People," "Ten Cents a Dance," "I Can't Take My Eyes Off You," "Making Whoopee," and "My Funny Valentine." Near the end of the film the Bridges get a chance to sing, with "You're Sixteen."

As far as the piano playing goes, Dave Grusin, who wrote music for the film, doubles on the keyboards for Jeff Bridges and John F. Hammond doubles for Beau Bridges.

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" is ultimately a funny and touching picture about the relationship between two brothers. It is rated R for language and nudity.

## NOVEMBER 17, 1989

Join John Kephart as he previews Theatre Extempore's "Crimes of the Heart;" Jastyne Shea goes to Renton and reports on their newest, state-of-the-art movie theater; and Lloyd Brown gives readers another "Rock Pile."

ALL THAT AND MORE IN THE NEXT CURRENT!

## Auburn Public Library welcomes authors Craig Lesley and Jens Lund

By Ashley Senyohl  
Entertainment Reporter

The Auburn Public Library is proudly presenting Craig Lesley and Jens Lund as a part of the Washington State Folklore seminar being held on November 3rd, and 4th.

The Pacific Northwest Booksellers voted Lesley's first novel, "Winterkill," as the best book of the year five years ago. Lesley's newest book, "River Song," is a sequel to "Winterkill."

Charles Baxter said "River Song" is precise in its descriptions of human work in the natural world; the writing here is beautiful because it is determined to get everything right. This respect for truth—from the details of a religious ceremony to the description of a smell inside a trailer—gives the novel solidity and distinction. In a time when many fictional houses are made of straw, this one is built of mortar and brick, and it will last." Don Fry of the Seattle Times stated, "Lesley's story of taciturn Dankness Kabul's, a Ney's Perceive Indian and over-the-hill rodeo rider who loses a father but regains a son, continues to touch readers who care about clear, unfledged storytelling—as well as the plight of contemporary Native Americans." "River Song" sells for \$18.95.

Jens Lund is the author of "Folk Arts of Washington State." Lund is employed as a researcher working for the folklore council. He views his work and the council as a way to publicize folk artists. The book consists of folk art, the artists behind it, and their backgrounds. He travels all over the state. His main interest is finding the most remote, and isolated of ethnic communities. The book can be ordered through bookstores at its retail price of \$14.95.

**"River Song"... continues to touch readers who care about clear, unfledged storytelling—as well as the plight of contemporary native Americans."**

--Don Fry, Seattle Times

Tickets for Craig Lesley's reading are \$3.50, and are available at the Auburn Public Library, the Auburn Parks Recreation Department and the Book Rack on Main Street in Auburn. Registration for the Family Seminar with Jens Lund is \$7.50. For more information contact Josie Emmons Vine or Marilyn Stablien at 931-3043.

### Top-10 Video Rentals

1. Bambi
2. Lawrence of Arabia
3. Leviathan
4. Lost Angels
5. Major League
6. No Holds Barred
7. Pet Sematary
8. Who Framed Roger Rabbit
9. Scandal
10. Working Girl

## NO EXIT by Erik Andresen

### THE CLUELESS MALES GUIDE TO INTERPRETING REJECTION LINES!

PHRASE:	INTERPRETATION:
"WHEN HELL FREEZES OVER!"	"THAT DEPENDS!"
"I'M GETTING A POLICEMAN!"	"I GO FOR A MAN IN UNIFORM!"
"I'M NOT THAT DRUNK!"	"BUY ME A DRINK!"
"WHAT'S THAT ANFUL SMELL?"	"I REALLY NOTICE YOUR AFTERSHAVE!"
"I HATE ALL MEN!"	"TEACH ME LOVE!"
"GO, OR I'LL UNLEASH MY PITBULL!"	"I LIKE PETS!"
"YOU LOOK LIKE YODA!"	"AREN'T YOU A MOVIE STAR?"
"I KNOW KARATE!"	"I'M INTO DOMINATION!"
"DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE! DIE!"	"I'M GETTING EXCITED!"
"I'M LEAVING BEFORE I THROW UP!"	"COME ON- LET'S GO TO MY PLACE!"

## 'Roger Rabbit' is predictable and mild yet visually fantastic

By Jastyne Shea  
Entertainment Reporter

Call it zany, call it goofy. Perhaps even call it a technical classic—but whatever you do, unless you're a die-hard animation fan, all your local video store and reserve it.

I know, it had to happen sooner or later. I knew there would come a time when I would have to give a resounding thumbs down to a socially successful film.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit" tries so overly hard to be outrageously funny and hysterically

## VIDEOS

zany that all it turns out to be is outrageous and hysterical (not in the amusing sense of the word.) What we are left with is an expensive fiasco that from time to time shows faint signs that it was probably a good idea to start out with. My guess is that somewhere between the cutting room and the box office

something went haywire. Maybe Judge Doom (played by Christopher Lloyd) got a hold of it... (inside joke, for those who've seen it.)

Don't get me wrong. It's not a total loss. A fine acting performance is turned in by Bob Hoskins as Eddie Valiant, and Kathleen Turner is superb as the voice of Jessica Rabbit. Even the 'toons play their roles to perfection. The animation is excellent and the way to 'toons interact with the humans is nothing short of technical genius!

And yet... Well, it just misses the mark. Many of the reasons why movies fall under that shady grey area category we call "I can't put my finger on it," but I think I can point out a few possibilities. First of all, dialogue. The majority of it is leaden enough to sink a fish. The lines seem to have that 'sassy repartee with a few cliches thrown in' effect favored by the likes of Steve Martin and Mel Brooks. Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery—but poor imitation, especially in this case, is the quickest route to Box Office

Please see "Rabbit..." on page 8

## THE CURRENT

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# SPORTS

## Kingdome; Seattle is no home for Seahawks

Last Sunday I reluctantly went to the Seattle Seahawks game when they met the San Diego Chargers, and I might add they barely squeaked out a 10-7 victory, won in the last minute of the game. They won, but the win



By  
Christopher  
Deraitus  
Sports Editor

was very ugly.

I said "reluctantly went to the Seahawks game", for several reasons. It's not because I hate the Seahawks even though they'll be lucky if they break .500 this year. And it's not because Brian Bozworth is a Sophomore jinx. It's not because Norm Johnson has hit only two out of his last nine field goals. It is not because Chuck Knox has a conservative game plan this year, and after week's "sleeper", fans are getting restless. No, it's much more serious than that. And a Seahawk game is because of moralistic and ethical reasons. Don't misunderstand me, I love the game of football. It's just professional football that scars the legendary sport.

Here's what happens to your average col-

lege football fan who tries to take in a professional game on a Sunday afternoon:

1)The nightmare begins as soon as you wake up. Your alarm clock is blaring in your ear. You roll over and notice it's only nine a.m., but you didn't set the alarm on accident. You set it purposely because you've just remembered that you had to get up this early just to get a good parking spot in Seattle, somewhere within five miles of the Kingdome if you're lucky.

2)Before you leave your house you have to pack a lunch. This means you must take five minutes to search in the refrigerator and cubboards for good food, and more importantly, easy to snack on. You are unused to packing your own lunch since mommy always packed it when you were in high school, so trying to calculate how food you will be consuming from now until 4:30 is a chore by itself.

3)You are now ready to get off at the Dome exit and you realize that traffic is pure hell! "The entire population must be going to the game," You mumble to yourself right after you've just given the man who is tailgating you The Bird. You can't even change lanes now let alone look for a parking spot, but you know you have to find one if you want to get to the game before the start of the fourth quarter. The problem is not only finding a place to park, but finding a free one. This is no easy task. As you drive to the Dome you

see lots with signs in front, PARKING \$5. And in this area, five bucks was cheap. You noticed the closer you got the higher the price. Pretty soon you saw a \$10 lot and realized no football game was worth ten bucks just to leave your hunk of junk for three hours.

4)Miraculously you find a meter and make your girlfriend jump out and stand in the spot while you drive around the block turn around so you can angle in. Lucky for us cheap skates it's Sunday and meters are free. This is no consolation, however, when you find yourself miles away from the Dome. Your not quite sure how far away, all you know is that you can't even see the ugly thing yet. On top of that you forgot to wear your good hiking boots.

5)You arrive at the dome ten minutes before kick-off. You hoof it up to the 300 level, find your section and walk up to the nose bleed seats almost at the very top of the Dome. When you sit down you ask the guy next to you if he has a spare oxygen mask, but before he can answer your girlfriend says she's dying of thirst and you have to get her pop to drink. When your standing in line you ask yourself if the \$85 for two tickets was worth all this.

6)You finally take your seat and you've missed the kick-off, but this the least of your worries. Don't bother turning on your Walkman you brought to listen to the play-by-

play, because the jerk behind you is analyzing every single play. Quarterback, Dave Kreig threw an interception in the second half and the guy shouted sarcastically, "Oh, nice call Knox", like it was Chuck himself who threw the interception. Between the guy blowing your ear off with his clever anecdote, your just about to strangle him before the end of the first quarter. At one point the crowd started to chant: "Let's get fired up!", and the same idiot had to yell "Let's fire Knox!" With a can of spinach in hand and a pipe in my mouth I said, "That's all I can stand, I can't stand no more!" I turned around and said to him, "Well why don't you take his job, I'm sure you'd do a lot better as head coach".

If that guy wasn't enough there was this old lady next to us who thought just because she has been around since the days of leather helmets she knew everything about the game. She complained about every offensive play Chuck Knox would run. Like it was his fault that someone missed his blocking assignment and the defense tackled Curt Warner in the backfield. And her husband would have to explain every situation to her because she didn't understand, but still thought she was quite the football wizard.

7)My conclusion is Seattleites go to Seahawk games only to rank on the team and coach Knox. I go to Seahawk games only to mock the people who mock the Seahawks.

## 1989 Gator Volleyball update:

Coach Stanczyk looks past league competition; concentrates on Championship Tourney  
Green River netters fall short at Hood Classic due to injuries, sickness

By **Bramdon Dutton and Harold Stroud**  
Sports Reporters

The Green River Gator volleyball team were unsuccessful for a Mt. Hood Classic title as they fell victim to injuries and illness which limited the ability of their performance in last weekends tournament.

Friday the Gators traveled to Gresham, Ore. to take part in the two-day Tournament. The Gators didn't fare so well as they dropped their first match to Lane Community College, 2-0. The lady Gators could not find their mark, they continued to drop the next two matches to Highline and to Yakima ending the day's play with an 0-6 record.

Due to sickness, Sophomore starter, Shannon Helmer could not help the team with her strong play.

Injuries plagued Green River's performance as well. Freshmen, Kris King sprained her ankle and was unable to compete in the tournament.

Putting Fridays action out of their minds the Gators pulled it together Saturday and scored wins against Columbia Basin and Umiqvia to end the tournament on a positive note going 4-0 on Saturday.

"There is no doubt in my mind that they can beat all these teams, its just a matter of playing up to their potential," said coach Becky Stanczyk.

Although this tournament has no bearing on league standings, coach Stanczyk is sure that her team will be seeing some of these teams again.

"It is better to have played badly and lost now than three weeks from now". Stanczyk is referring to the Championship Tournament three weeks away, when it all counts.

This week will be a rebuilding one for the Gators so they can get over illnesses and heal injuries in order to play up to Stanczyk's standards.

The Gators travel to Salem, Ore. to compete in the Chemekata Crossover Tournament Nov. 3-4.



Photo by Chris Deraitus

Sophomore setter, Carol Stidham concentrates as she awaits a service last week. Stidham put up 22 assists in Wednesdays victory

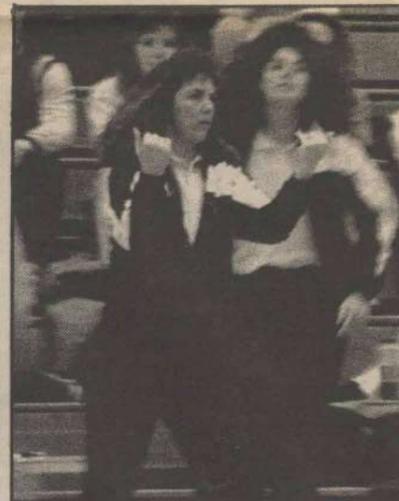


Photo by Chris Deraitus

Head volleyball coach Becky Stanczyk is looking at a NWAACC Championship this season for her Gators.

### Dietz, Stidham get Gators of the month award

Volleyball: Sophomores Dina Dietz and Carol Stidham have earned honors for the athletes of the month for October. Dietz, a 5'11" middle hitter from Homer, Ak. has 92 kills, 48 blocks for the season. Stidham, a 5'9" setter from Kennewick currently has 218 assists, and 13 aces.

With the Gators in first place and contending for a possible Championship, opponents fear the set and kill combination of Stidham to Dietz.

"They're a fun combination to watch", says coach Becky Stanczyk who has enjoyed watching the dynamic duo over the past two seasons.

"Eight out of the ten times, I know they will connect."

# SPORTS

## Green River athletes prove to be honest with scholarship money

By Brad Groghan  
Sports Reporter

Athletic scholarships and Booster Clubs have gotten a bad name at large universities in recent years due to greedy coaches and players. Reports of athletes using scholarship and Booster money to buy new cars, nice houses and drugs are not uncommon these days. You won't be finding these wrong doings at Green River Community College.

Green River athletic scholarships are used towards tuition. According to the Assistant Athletic Director, scholarship recipients receive a waiver that is used towards paying tuition, they don't just hand the athlete the cash and let them do what they want with it.

Community schools are only allowed to give up scholarships valuing up to \$150 per athlete per quarter, which Green River gives to some 130 athletes.

\$150 might not seem like much when you think of basketball players like Danny Ferry and Pervis Ellison who's scholarships were probably in the \$40,000 range. But the GRCC scholarships pay for most of an athlete's tuition each quarter. And besides, look what good that four-year scholarship for Ferry at Duke University. He's not even playing in the National Basketball Association. Sure, he's making a million dollars a year in Italy playing basketball, but when Green River produces a top quality athlete, they usually make smart choices in their futures — remember Doug Sisk?

## Gators stabbed by Samurai

By Roy Dixon  
Sports Reporter



GATOR  
SOCCER '89

Shorline 2, Green River 0

When the Green River soccer team arrived at Brannon Field to play the Shoreline Samurai last Saturday the Gators were coming off a 4-0 win over South Puget Sound. The Gators were looking to win another game in

just three days, but Shoreline crushed their hopes and handed GRCC another loss, 2-0.

The Samurai wasted no time putting points on the board. The first goal for Shoreline came just nine minutes in the game. The second goal to come from Shoreline was in the last ten minutes of the first half and this made Green River think things over going into halftime.

When the second half began, the Gators had to come out, play harder, and try to tire out Shoreline. The defense for the Gators succeeded in doing that because, Shoreline didn't score in the second half. With the loss, the Gators are 2-6-3 on the season.

## GATORBOARD

### Volleyball

Grays Harbor 0, Green River 3

Aces: Shannon

Helmer 3, Carol Stidham 3, Dina Dietz 2, Kris King 1

Kills: Deitz 7, Helmer 7,

4. Blocks: Deitz 7,

Stidham 2, Helmer 1.

Digs: King 8.

### Soccer

Shoreline 2, Green River 0

Shots: Shoreline 5, Green River, 6. Saves: Shoreline

13, Green River 8, Jared

Owens. Corner kicks:

Shoreline 4, Green River

5. Fouls: Shoreline 6, Green

River 8. Offsides: Shoreline

7, Green River 4.

Cautions: None

## NWAACC STANDINGS

### VOLLEYBALL

Northern Div	W-L	Eastern Div	W-L
Highline	6-0	Yakima Valley	7-1
Shoreline	5-2	Spokane	6-2
Skagit Valley	5-2	Columbia Basin	5-3
Olympic	3-4	Big Bend	4-4
Edmonds	2-5	Blue Mountain	1-7
Everett	0-8	Walla Walla	1-7
Western Div	W-L	Southern Div	W-L
Green River	9-1	Mt. Hood	9-0
Clarke	7-1	S. W. Oregon	7-2
Centralia	6-3	Chemeketa	6-3
Tacoma	4-5	Clackamas	4-5
Lower Columbia	4-6	Lane	3-5
Grays Harbor	1-8	Linn-Benton	2-7
Pierce	1-8	Umpqua	0-9

### SOCCER

Northern Div	W-L-T	PTS	GF	GA	SO
Skagit Valley	10-0-1	21	29	6	6
Bellevue	7-3-1	15	39	13	4
Highline	5-4-2	12	27	16	3
Everett	4-4-3	11	14	17	2
Shorline	4-7-0	8	15	26	1
Edmonds	1-7-3	5	15	37	0
Southern Div	W-L-T	PTS	GF	GA	SO
Pierce	8-2-1	17	22	8	6
Tacoma	7-1-3	17	28	9	5
Spokane	6-2-4	16	27	16	1
Green River	2-6-3	7	10	16	2
Lower Columbia	1-8-3	5	14	42	0
S. Puget Sound	0-11-0	0	12	46	0

## A READING BY CRAIG LESLEY

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# THE BACK PAGE

## Rabbit. . .

suicide.

Second, there's the plot—or shall I say lack of one? OK, yes, technically the film has one, but it's so overdone and recycled that the treads are beginning to show through. Why watch a movie all the way through when you can predict the ending after the first 15 minutes.

To sum it all up, the plot is predictable and boring, the dialogue is trite, the sight gags are overdone and it was all I could do to keep myself from checking my watch every five minutes. Other than that, it was great.

I have a feeling my opinion is not going to be a popular one. So . . . chalk it up to belated wicked-witch syndrome. In any case, the opinion stands—whether on the cutting edge or just the cutting room floor.

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## Multiculture students are made welcome

By Cori Smith  
Editor-in-Chief

Recognizing the need for the campus to be comfortable for individuals from various multicultural backgrounds and experiences as well as the need for child care services, Mike McIntyre, vice president of marketing, is in the process of forming two separate task forces to meet these demands.

At the beginning of this quarter, Rich Rutkowski, president of GRCC, described "emphasis on a multicultural environment" as one of the goals for the 1989-90 school year. The Green River "community", including faculty, staff and students, already shows significant diversity. Changes in the demographics of South King County are occurring rapidly. The number of minority students attending area schools is increasing, and the number of nonwhite students enrolled in English as a second Language programs continues to grow.

McIntyre stated that the things needing to be looked at are "what are we doing at Green River to enhance minority enrollment and what are we doing at Green River to bring out the minority." Two major objectives for this task force include reviewing and assessing the Green River campus to ensure that people from diverse cultural backgrounds feel comfortable here and to review and assess the academic achievement of minority students to suggest modifications which will ensure their success. This is the ideal time for Green River to reaffirm the commitment to a multicultural environment. The Multicultural Task Force, headed by McIntyre, will look at all areas that impact minorities on the campus, including recruitment, assessment, advising, orientation, retention, financial aid, student employment, tutorial programs, curriculum and campus activities.

Also in the role of Green River Community College is to provide child care services for students. GRCC has been providing lim-

## G.R.'s phone system is modernized

By Cori Smith  
Editor-in-Chief

GRCC has added an enhancement to the existing phone system, a computer-based call-processing system. This system provides the campus with voice-mail, auto-attendant, transaction-processing, and bulletin board functions 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Debbie Knipschild, budget analyst and the individual in charge of overseeing this new system, stated that the first stages of implementation began last June. The switchboard on campus includes 23 incoming lines with only one operator, plus 220 full-time employees, all of whom can call across campus. Shirley Benson, switchboard operator, says, "The operator is not only picking up the outside lines, but also the on-campus calls. We were at the point where we had to do something. We desperately needed to do something, either hire another operator full-time or obtain this system."

Phase 1 will be the implementation of voice-mail. Voice-mail is similar to an answering machine. Individual staff members will be assigned a unique "mailbox." If they are unable to answer their phone, the calling party can leave a detailed message in the mailbox. This will prove useful for students attempting to reach an instructor from off-campus. The instructors may retrieve their messages at any time from any touch-tone telephone whether it be on or off campus.

Auto-attendant is a function that operates on the lines coming to the campus. It is capable of answering 12 lines at the same time. The purpose of auto-attendant is to aid the incoming caller in getting to an extension quickly. It allows callers who know the extension they are trying to reach to by-pass the switchboard operator. Those callers in need of assistance will be directed to the switchboard operator for personal attention. Auto-attendant may be reached any time by dialing the campus main numbers—833-9111, 464-6133, 924-0180.

Transaction processing and bulletin board applications are modules that allow a caller to either listen to recorded messages or leave recorded messages to established prompts. By pressing the number eight after dialing the college's phone number, "the caller can be informed about the Artist and Speaker Series, theatre production, a bi-monthly calendar of events, they can order tickets over the phone, or they can request to have event information mailed to them," says Benson.

By pressing the number nine the caller will hear a pre-recorded message of the college's address along with driving directions to the campus. Benson stresses that "If they (the callers) don't know where they want to go, they can just wait on the line and an operator will help them. It was implemented to try to make things easier for them, but if they do need help, the operator is there for people that need additional help."

This new system, costing \$40,030, was paid for through the existing telephone budget. It is also "a combination of no longer paying monthly payments and no longer paying lease payments," says Knipschild. All functions of this new system must be used through the use of a touch-tone telephone.

Mary Edington, director of financial aid, will head a child care task force which will focus on three major areas; to determine the day care needs at GRCC, to pursue options to meet the need, and to recommend viable solutions to meet the need.

McIntyre stresses that he does want progress to be made on student concerns. "I will meet with anybody. I am accessible." He has met with the the Student Rights Committee on issues other than the above. "I think we (McIntyre and the Student Rights Committee) have narrowed the topics that we're going to talk about. They're working with Amanda (Amanda Fox, ASGRCC vice-president) on security and parking. They had that first meeting and are having another. They told me they're meeting with Laura Meeks on the wall issue and the smoking concerns, I'm trying to set up now. Basically, those are the four issues that we're working on together," says McIntyre.

## Tutors help others while earning money

By Nancy Glenn  
News Reporter

If one is in need help the center is the place. Subjects such as math, biology, accounting, political science, chemistry, (organic and non-organic) Japanese, German, French, Spanish, drafting and electronics are covered.

Perdue, who is in charge of the center, does proof reading along with Beverly Baker for students papers, such as reports, research and term papers etc. There is a misconception about the center though, most students think they have to be failing before asking for help. This is not a requirement, most students who use the center are A and B letter grade students who just want to keep those high grades. Then there are the students who are struggling to get by and probably wouldn't without the center's help. "Yes the center is very helpful," said Perdue, "but, we're not a home work service." The one requirement for using the center is that students must be enrolled in class to receive tutoring. Some students come in just to bone-up on a subject before taking the class. The center is not equipped to do that. "We're not teachers, we're aids," said Perdue. The tutors need something structured in order to help.

The center is actively used by students. Last academic year the center did over two thousand hours of tutoring. Enrollment is higher this year and there is no telling how many hours of study they'll go through.

The biggest problem the center has now is that they have too few tutors, especially in the math department. So, the center

is a little slow at getting to everyone, but if students are patient, they will get to them.

The center is for Green River students only. Funding for the center is tight this year, the funds have not changed over the past few years, but student tutor salaries have increased from three dollars to five dollars an hour this year. tudents looking for work on campus should try the Holman Library. The help center is in need of math tutors and is currently looking for an M.C.100 tutor. All tutors are paid five dollars an hour, unless they are work-study tutors. If interested in one of these positions contact Carol Perdue in the Help Center.

The requirements to become a tutor are: students must have received an A letter grade in class and be in the class above it. Math tutors have the highest requirements, they must have received an A in class and completed the class above it and be enrolled in the next class. For example, to qualify to tutor Math 102, one must be enrolled in Math 126 and have the chairmans' approval. Money is tight, but fall quarter they go all out to do everything they can do to help students, "because fall quarter is when people need help the most" said Perdue. First quarter is usually the toughest for new students and if the center can make things easier for them, then it's doing its job.

The center is open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., or by appointment. Some tutors come earlier and stay later, so "utilize it" said Perdue.

## Tour London while earning college credit

By Kris Edwards  
Entertainment Reporter

Green River, along with other Puget Sound colleges is offering an opportunity for students to spend a quarter of schooling in London. Spring quarter will be spent studying abroad and experiencing living in a different culture.

Students who go to study abroad will be living and studying in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea which is the center of London.

It is within easy walking distance of many museums, shopping districts, and restaurants.

The courses which students will be studying are taught by faculty from our own home campus and students will receive regular credit in the same way as courses taken in the United States. Course offerings are specially selected to maximize the benefits of being in London.

Courses which may be offered are art, architecture, history, literature, music, political and social science, and maybe business studies. Students will carry a full time work load.

The cost for studying abroad is \$3,755, which includes round trip airfare between Seattle and London, accommodations, weekly programs of subsidized cultural and social activities, membership in the University of London and Imperial College's student unions, membership in different libraries, a

central zone travel pass, medical and fee refund insurance policies, enrollment fee for British life and culture course, a \$150 refundable damage deposit, the fee does not include meals, optional European orientation tour and optional mid-term excursions, personal expenses, passport and visa fees, baggage insurance, textbooks and tuition fees to your university or college. Tuition fees are the same as they would be if you were studying at an university or college in the United States.

Housing available during your stay in London is an accommodation in residences which have twin and triple rooms with their own wash basin, apartments and shared studios with twin and triple beds, a shared bathroom and kitchen, single rooms allocated according to age and special needs. Home stay placements consist of students being placed in English homes in residential London, on a first come, first served basis. With family helper placements, room and board are offered free of charge in a family home in exchange for 20 hours of work per week in the home.

Students interested in studying abroad may contact Bob Lawrence Dean of Instruction ext. 414, to be placed on a mailing list to receive the information and application.

## Ski Instructor Needed

No experience necessary. We are looking for caring individuals; **not necessarily advanced skiers.** If you can ski most of the groomed runs at Ski Acres using a step or parallel turn, call Ski Acres Ski School at 823-2690 by Dec. 1. Our two-day training/hiring clinic is \$35. Benefits include a season pass.