

**Nigel Adams**  
offers rock-n-roll,  
the educational way

See page 5



**Green River**  
Sports get  
under way fall  
season

See page 6



**Sha-Na-Na**  
perform nostalgic  
rock at GRCC's  
Artist/Speakers  
Series Page 4



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# The Current

VOLUME 23 ISSUE 1

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SEPTEMBER 25, 1987

## GRCC provides training for small businesses

By Lonny Mitzel  
Editor

Green River Community College has become an instrumental part in the planning and completion of the Venture Center. The Venture Center and Educational Training Center, scheduled for completion in November, is a business incubator that provides a beginning business with training, legal, and secretarial help.

Green River has become an anchor tenant in the 40,000 square foot complex, teaching computer and business classes with a professional atmosphere. The Educational Training Center, run by G.R.C.C., offers training and information on getting a small business started and on its feet. Selected Green River teachers and local professionals in the business world, instruct the classes.

"Green River is interested in supporting businesses. By locating our Education and Training Center at the Venture Center we are able to offer outstanding educational opportunities to the entire valley," said Richard Rutowski, president of G.R.C.C.

Students after a business career can work at the Venture Center performing secretarial

and other job skills. Credits will be given to the work study students and new born businesses will receive the help they need at a lower rate than what they can get anywhere else.

When someone starts a business, they're in for a challenge. Thousands will start businesses but 75 percent of the new companies will fail in the first five years. Being in a highly accessible location, downtown Kent on Central Avenue, put the new businesses in a hub of people.

"Kent is the place for the Venture Center to work for two main reasons. First of all, people, in working with the Kent Chamber of Commerce, GRCC, the city council. I've worked with the most dynamic group of people I've ever worked with. Second of all, setting. I can look out my window and see a new building where an open field stood not too long ago. This is a prime area for new businesses," said Clarence Smith, president of the Venture Center.

The Venture Center has access to a network of bankers, legal attorneys, accountant's, advisors, as well as the classes and services provided by Green River Community College.

"Our (G.R.C.C.) goal is to



photo by Brian Klippert

The Venture Center, located on Central Avenue in Kent, provides a prime location for new businesses.

become a small business educational center. The Venture Center and the college got together to meet both our goals," said Bill Taylor, Vice President of Instruction.

Some of the services that incubating businesses receive are conference rooms, computers, telephone answering services, one-

on-one consulting and advise, boiler plate legal services, secretarial help, and access to a professional attorney and accountant. These are skills that many times a new business cannot afford.

Classes are taught in whatever kind of emphasis a person has in business or computers.

Each business also receives a

regular review of how the business is working and consulting of when the business can stand on its own.

The Venture Center has already received bids of \$200,000 worth of training. Funding for this project was provided by a grant from Seattle/King County Private Industry Council.

## KGRG plans boost to 5,000 watts

By Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

One of the many fields of study that GRCC has to offer is Radio Journalism. Along with Introduction to Broadcasting, a Radio Lab class is offered that gives students the opportunity for on-air experience at KGRG, GRCC's radio station.

Currently at 100 watts in mono, a lot of exciting changes are in store for the station that reaches Auburn, Kent, Renton, Puyallup, Sumner, and Lake Tapps.

KGRG managers are working towards increasing the wattage, and getting stereo broadcast.

Commenting on the challenge of running a quality station along with training students and providing an educational experience,

Operations Manager Aaron Vaughn said that "The toughest part of my job has been keeping in mind the fact that the station's main priority is as a student learning experience. Often I feel the urge to run it in a strictly professional business manner, but that would eliminate the experience for 90% of our staff. My goals for the station are to provide for the students a learning situation similar to a commercial radio station, especially when it comes to following the rules about a strict music format; and to provide the listeners with a quality alternative to commercial contemporary-hit, album-rock or progressive-rock radio stations by creating a unique mixture of all three of these formats together, specialty programs that provide music the listener can't hear anywhere else.

Ed Zabinsky (KGRG Administrator) and I have just completed three separate applications to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for increases in power to 500, 1,000, and 5,000 watts simultaneously, hoping for approval to increase power to 5,000 watts, but leaving other options open in case of an FCC denial for that large of an increase in power. If approved, KGRG should be increased in power by the summer of '88, barring complications. At the time of the power increase, KGRG will broadcast in stereo," said Vaughn.

Having been in existence for over 14 years, KGRG (90 FM) remains on the air 24 hours, 7 days a week. Although a primarily contemporary hits and album-oriented rock format, there are a variety of

specialty programs for almost every musical taste.

Sunday mornings, from 6 a.m. to noon, the Green River Active Christian Encounters (GRACE) show features Christian music. Started by a Christian club on campus, disk jockey Dean Thomas says that the GRACE show is "trying to reach out to people about God through music."

Tony Collins hosts an hours worth of one band every Tuesday night at 8. Then, from 10 until midnight, Mark Noesen does a program that is a favorite among the KGRG listeners: Metal Monsters. The show is also offered Saturdays from midnight until 2 a.m.

Wednesdays from noon until 2 (and Saturday mornings from 6 to 8), Duffy Alverson livens things up

with the Alternative Music Show. Taking guidelines from the College Music Journal's New Music Report, Alverson adds a bit of local music, reggae, funk, and jazz to two hours of alternative music compiled from KGRG's archives, as well as a few favorites from home.

Wednesday nights, starting at 9, Noesen allows listeners to review new releases during the hour-long New Music Preview. Thursdays, the listeners take over the airwaves with the All Request and Dedication Show, for two hours beginning at 8.

Students can get involved at the campus station by enrolling in Jaynie Dillon's radio lab classes and talking to one or more of the station managers at the Student Communications Annex.

## Don Isaacson passes away, will be missed by many

By Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

Donald J. Isaacson, the coordinator of admissions and advising at GRCC and a member of the faculty for 20 years, died August 24 at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, following a severe heart attack four days previous. He will be missed by many, and was valuable to students and faculty alike.

The combination of his experience in guidance counseling, and knowledge of the college system, made Isaacson irreplaceable as coordinator of admissions.

Dick Barclay, Vice President of Information Services, said that he "was a valuable asset in many different areas. As a state licensed psychologist, he had the profes-

sional skills to work with people with difficulties."

Isaacson's job included welcoming new students and helping them with admissions, as well as advising them on their college transfer choices. Having close contact with many 4-year colleges, and knowing who to talk to, Isaacson had the ability to answer quickly any questions a student might have.

"Besides being a walking college handbook, he was professionally trained in psychology," explained Barclay. He went on to say that Isaacson was "interested only in the students. He didn't care for the administrative politics."

As involved as he was with the students of GRCC, Isaacson was also a great help to other members of the faculty. Often, faculty mem-

bers would call him up with a question, to be quickly answered.

Bill Taylor, Dean of Instruction, said that "Don's ability to serve as a liaison between students and faculty made him invaluable to both." Becky Phillips, who works in admissions, said "Don was very caring, and went out of his way to help students."

Isaacson joined the faculty in September of 1967 as a psychology instructor. He was an excellent teacher, said Dick Barclay. He often continued to teach part time, in addition to his other duties.

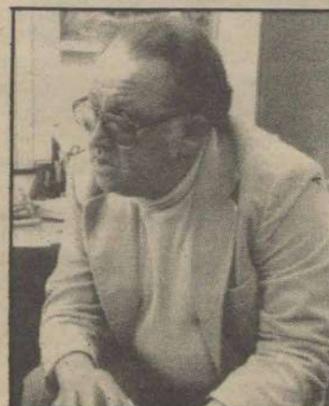
After teaching psychology for a short while, Isaacson became a counselor. He was so successful in working with students, that he was named Director of Counseling a year later, and was mae coordina-

tor of admissions and advising in 1972. He had also been a long-standing member of the board of directors for the Washington Pre-College Test Program, and was an instrumental administrator of the tests.

Bill Taylor said, "He showed such compassion and ability to help students through the process of admissions that the Dean of Students (then Earl Norman) hired him as Director of Admissions." Taylor also added that "The loss of the individual is greater than the loss of an employee. It's a personal loss to everyone, particularly the students yet to come, who will never know him."

Asked to describe Don Isaacson in one word, Taylor replied: "caring."

Isaacson is survived by his wife Margaret, three sons, a daughter, and two grandchildren.



Don Isaacson

## NEWS

**\$2,000,000 in financial aid available to GR students**

By Kathy Hansen  
Staff Reporter

Green River Community College recognizes that many students who wish to attend would be unable to meet the cost of an education without financial aid, and provides many kinds of aid for eligible students, according to Robert Walker, Financial Aid Officer.

All currently enrolled students and those who have been approved for enrollment may apply for financial aid. GRCC students can obtain grant assistance, low interest deferred loans, employment, or a combination of those.

In 1987-88, there will be \$1.7 million to \$2 million in various forms of financial aid available to GRCC students.

The quality and composition of an award is decided by demonstrated financial need, which is determined from analysis of student's Financial Aid Form (FAF) and the Green River Financial Aid Application.

Financial aid is defined as the difference between total student expenses for an academic year and the expected student/family contribution, and is a primary factor in determining eligibility for most available aid.

Assistance is available to all qualified students regardless of their sex, race, creed, color, age, national origin, or handicapped condition.

To apply for financial aid:

• **Contact the GRCC Financial Aid Office in the Lindbloom Student Center. Obtain a FAF, fill it out, and then have them check it over before mailing it in.**

• **Complete a Green River Financial Aid Application.**

If students are awarded financial aid, they may accept or reject it. There are two types of loans available for those eligible; the Perkins Loan, which is federal and institutional monies, and Guaranteed Student Loans, which are federally mandated.

There are two other loan programs for students who do not qualify for financial aid, or need more support than they can afford. PLUS is a loan program through which parents may borrow money for their child's education at 10.27 percent interest rate. Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) is for independent students who have not shown financial need, and it carries a higher interest rate.

Grants are available for students who qualify. There are Pell Grants for \$200 to \$2100, Sup-

plemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) for between \$100 and \$4000, and Washington State Need Grants (SNG), which vary in amount. Tuition exemption is also available for eligible

students.

Employment opportunities on and off campus through the College Work-Study Program (CWSP) help students defray tuition costs. The State Work-Study

Program is similar, and offers off-campus employment. Employment placement is handled through the Student employment Office on the second-floor of the student center.

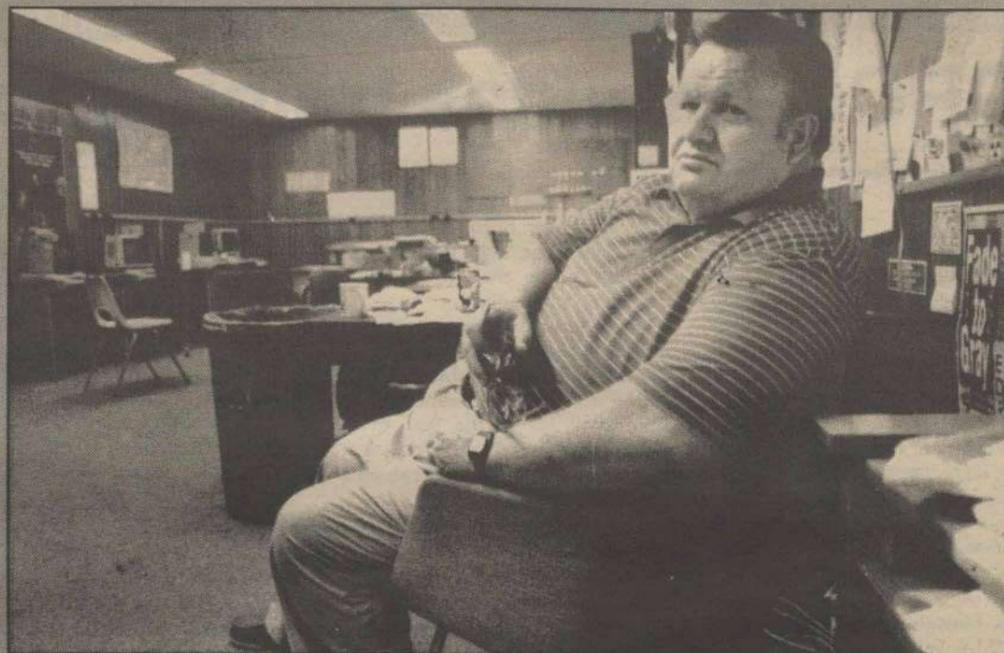
**Passing on a legacy**

photo by Brian Klippert

Ed Eaton, head of GRCC's journalism department, recalls his past 22 years as advisor of "The GR Current."

**Eaton resigns from advising after 22 years at Green River**

By Penny Simpson  
Staff Reporter

Ed Eaton, journalism instructor and advisor to The Current since Green River Community College was formed, has resigned as advisor.

"I am retiring as advisor after 22 years," he stated. In his letter of resignation, he cited some concerns about the need for updating The Current's equipment, primarily the computer equipment.

"Currently we have hand-me-down Apple II computers. We should be on something that will allow us to design the pages. It is not that far beyond our budget, and we should be moving in that direction. We need more money to do that, and I don't know how to find it." It is Eaton's hope that the new advisor will get The Current the desktop publishing equipment it needs.

Auburn High School is a good example of a school that does an excellent job with desktop publishing, Eaton said. And other high schools, while not on desktop publishing systems, have more modern computers than The Current.

"Last spring quarter I attended a meeting of the Pacific Northwest Association of Journalism

Educators, and I spoke with an advisor of an Idaho community college that publishes a weekly 24-page paper with four Macintosh computers, a hard disk and one laser printer — an investment of \$13,000. They have published as many as 50 pages a week. We (at The Current) work our tails off to get out an 8-page paper every week, which is pretty good," Eaton explained.

He added, "The other thing is, I need a change...I have always wanted to find out what it is like to be just a teacher and not be going in 40 different directions."

In the past, Eaton has directed plays at GRCC, handled public relations part-time, including athletic PR, taught journalism at senior centers, and has written free-lance for major newspapers.

Eaton just had a book published titled, "Linemen Don't Score Touchdowns," a teenage sports/romance novel geared to a Mormon audience. He just finished another novel last summer, not yet published; and he has a tentative agreement to write a book about Larry Nielsen, who scaled Mount Everest without supplementary oxygen.

Eaton's past experience includes teaching journalism and English at Centralia College and at an Idaho high school. For

about 18 summers he worked as a summer replacement as a reporter, editor or other capacity for the Valley Daily newspaper.

He will still be teaching "Introduction to Mass Media" and "Newswriting" every quarter, as well as the Winterim course "Communications Today."

Eaton says GRCC is a good school in which to teach.

"A couple of years ago I made an informal survey on the original teachers that started with the college. The only people who aren't still here are either retired or deceased, went on to become presidents of other colleges, or left to get a law degree."

But the nicest thing about being at GRCC, Eaton added, is looking back to see how many of his former students are now working in journalism or broadcasting. He has former students now at the Federal Way News, the Pierce County Herald, Enumclaw Courier Herald, Sumner News Review, and as television station anchorpersons.

Eaton is encouraged that there are so many qualified and talented people being interviewed for advisor. And he hopes the new advisor will bring the same enthusiasm to the job as he did 22 years ago.



photo by Brian Klippert

The financial aid office, located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Center, offers many students alternatives to attending college.

**Science Alums present lectures at University of Puget Sound.**

The first of a series of lectures by University of Puget Sound Science graduates will be presented Thursday September 24.

The "Centennial Sciences Alumni Lectures" series in recognition of the University's 100th birthday will highlight a speaker from each of the seven science departments throughout the academic year.

Howard S. Irwin, a 1950 graduate in biology, opens the series with his presentation, "Amazon Jungle: Green Hell to Red Desert? A Ten Year Update."

The author of a book with the same title, Irwin will give an ecological background and his reflections on the global danger due to continuing destruction of Amazon forests. After earning his bachelor's and education degrees at Puget Sound Irwin served four years as a Fulbright instructor in biology at Queen's College in Guyana. His doctoral studies at the University of Texas centered on tropical forestry. Since then Irwin has oerated from the New York Botanical Garden, and recently served as director of the Clark Garden in Brooklyn. He has authored several hundred scientific papers, popular articles and books.

The second lecture will be Thursday Oct. 29. Richard S. Stolarski, a 1963 alum, will talk about "Ozone Decrease Over Antarctica.

**THE CURRENT**

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The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex.

The Current Welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact Current office for editorial policy.

**'Current' sets editorial policy**

The Current is a weekly, college funded campus newspaper serving the students and staff of Green River Community College. The purpose of the newspaper is to keep its readers up to date with news and events that registered students are involved with or have an interest in.

The Green River Current's goal is to provide timely, accurate news and information on events that affect the students at Green River Community College.

The Current Staff will be kept up to date on events throughout the campus and the surrounding

community and report them with objectivity and accuracy.

Also, The Current will try to follow an interesting format of features, entertainment, weekly columns, cartoons, and quality photography.

The staff will handle topics with professionalism and fairness. Any corrections brought to the attention of The Current will be published to the readers in the following issue.

All editorials are the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the opinion of the staff. Since editorials are opinions of a certain individual,

editorials will always have bylines.

The Current values its readers' opinions or concerns, therefore, letters to the Editor are always encouraged and will be printed in the following issue after received, unless they are of a libelous nature or malicious in content. Unsigned letters are printed upon the discretion of the editorial staff.

The Current will keep an up to date calendar of campus and community events on the back page. Also, The Current offers free classified ads to registered students, faculty, and staff.

The staff will follow style guide-

lines as put forth by the Associated Press stylebook.

The Current reserves the right to accept advertisement from any place of business or private advertiser. The Current also reserves the right to refuse all material, including advertising, that is illegal, or inappropriate for a college newspaper.

If there are any concerns or comments about the Current's editorial policy, please write, or call at ext. 267. The Current office is located behind the Lindbloom Student Center in the Student Communications Annex (KGRG building).

# OPINION

## Condoms, abstinence, or death? AIDS hysteria spreading faster than the disease

By Renee Ricketts  
Staff Reporter

Francis Scott Key would be amazed if he knew just how accurately he described the United States as "the land of the free and the home of the brave." For example, Americans prefer to brave the risks of disease—even death—than sacrifice any part of their sexual freedom.

Ironically, people in "high-risk" categories of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) seem to take warnings less seriously than those in lower-risk groups. Since symptoms of STD's do not appear for days or weeks and AIDS has been known to hide up to eight years, infected individuals often spread disease unknowingly.

Careless interaction has opened new doors for viruses, and experts say the number of AIDS-infected heterosexuals will match that of homosexuals in three years' time. A recent study predicts one-million heterosexual AIDS-related deaths by 1994.

Paranoia is more popular than prevention. Although the public is consistently reminded that abstinence and condom use are the only two known precautionary measures to the spread of disease, neither practice has seen much growth.

In this respect, the media has proven to be the

epitome of hypocrisy. The media piously plays out its role as the great informer, but stops at the point of progressive thinking.

Obviously sex has gained acceptance in the public mind. Why, then, is it "wrong" to allow condom use to gain acceptance? Condoms are the only device that is able to prevent the spread of disease as well as unwanted pregnancy.

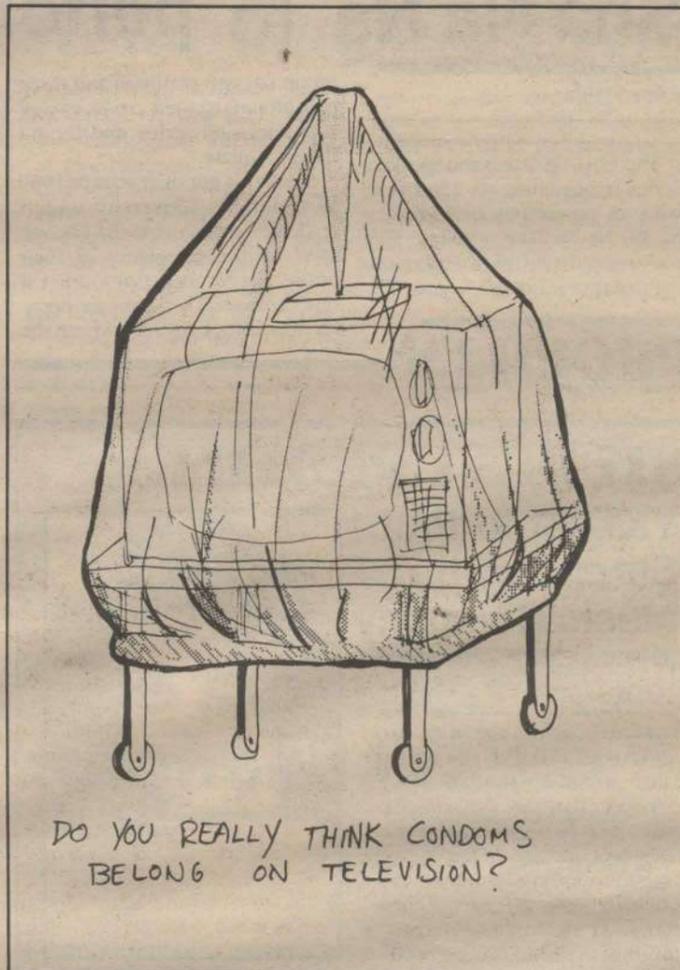
Television is particularly hypocritical on this point. Stations program shows which reinforce the ideals of free sex, but refuse condom advertisements.

Major networks are just now starting to air short public service announcements which suggest condom use to those who will not abstain. This is a step in the right direction, but condom use will not increase until it is accepted on a general level; and that will not happen without positive exposure.

In the meantime, people will need to be more conscientious of their own health as well as their partner's. Public health clinics and some private doctors can easily perform the simple tests which offer assurance or warnings for future reference.

Careful sex is easier than abstinence for some individuals. If that is the case, health cards are available for peace of mind, and condoms, for protection.

Americans need to know that they do not need to be brave to live in the land of the free—just wise.



## Students are often intimidated by authority Chain of command leads to the dean

By Renee Ricketts  
Staff Reporter

Words like authority and superiority tend to hang overhead like a black cloud, evoking feelings of defiance and rebellion. "I fight authority and authority always wins," sings John Cougar Mellencamp. These kinds of feelings keep the public separated from authority figures, even when relations are beneficial.

Take school for instance. Aspects of school business are separated and managed by a single long-standing member of the faculty, fondly termed "Dean." Deans are the ultimate resource for their individual departments, but many times the title scares away those who need their assistance the most.

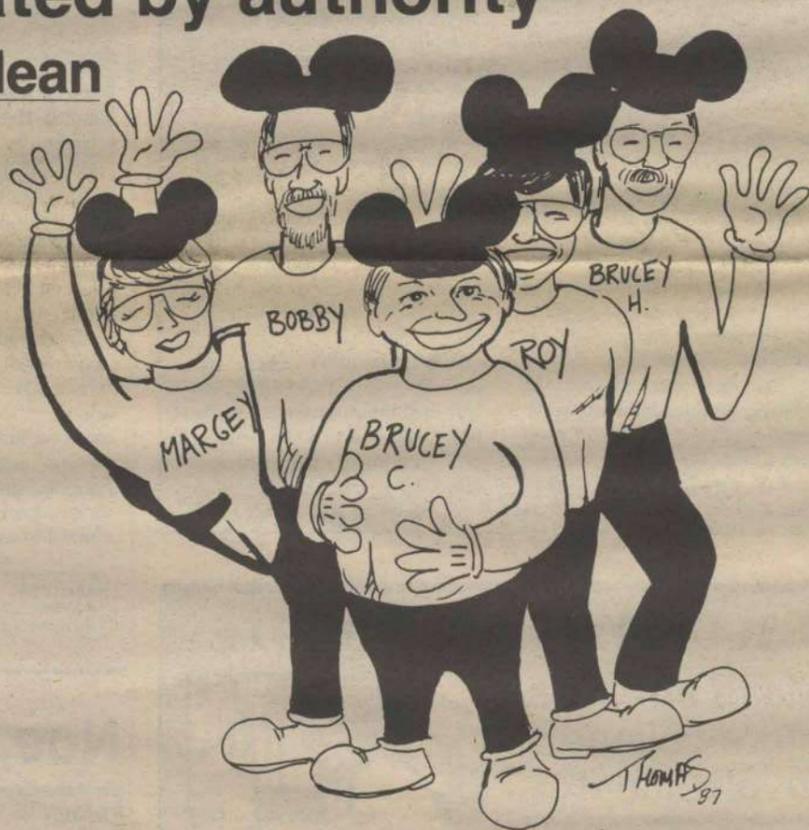
GRCC students find instructors and advisors relatively easy to reach and capable of answering most questions and requests. Some cases require the aid of a department head, few need to go as far as the dean. If a problem must be addressed by someone of a higher level, however, students should not be afraid to talk to the right authority.

Serving the needs of GRCC students are a big part of a dean's job, and one performed cheerfully and thoroughly. In fact, deans like to be recognized as an excellent resource by students.

Intimidation is most common among new and young students. The ideas of "any question is a good question" and "school is for the growth of the student" need to be reinforced.

The procedure is simple: a student should first consult an instructor or advisor. The situation will be solved if possible, or referred to a higher level of authority. Since a dean's many responsibilities lend to a busy schedule, appointments are usually arranged. From then on, it is no problem.

All faculty members enjoy getting to know the students they serve. Interaction with students provides them with feedback which, in turn, helps them make decisions on our education.



## Anniversary of Summer Of Love in political Chaos



### VIEWS ON THE NATION

By Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Views on the Nation is a weekly editorial column that covers opinions on political issues and concerns.)

This being our first newspaper of Fall Quarter '87, after a long summer of political chaos, I have a lot to say. Thus, I present my Review of the Summer in Politics.

By far the favorite incident of the summer has been the Iran-Contra investigations. With the purpose of exposing the Administration's evils, the hearings ended up providing a showcase for such stars as Ollie North.

The conclusion of the suspenseful investigations that took up valuable air time (replacing the day-time soap operas) heaped responsibility on the conveniently-dead former CIA Director William Casey. The question facing the inquisitive members of the investigating committee, and the "gavel-to-gavel coverage" of the press, was What Did The President Know And When Did He Know It. Sound familiar?

Nostalgia for the Watergate hearings seeped throughout the episode. The difference is, President Reagan has no desire to resign, and the publicized hearings did minimal harm to the administration's reputation. Indeed, there are now freakish

organizations calling for Ollie North as President.

The President dodged the press during the hearings, waiting until the end before issuing his Official Statement. And what a statement it was! Saying that he is the one who is ultimately responsible to the American people, he claimed to be "stubborn in the pursuit of a policy that went astray."

The theme of the hearings was "I don't remember." Earlier in the scandal, Reagan went all-out in defense of the "I don't remember" reply, daring his critics to remember everything that happened on a certain day in the past. Nice try, sir, but none of us have as large a staff of appointment-makers and officiators as the President of the United States.

Rear Admiral John Poindexter (what is a "rear admiral," anyway?) was another star of the Arms-for-Hostages drama. His repetition of "I don't recall" was cut down by people that knew Poindexter as having a photographic memory and exceptional recall.

At the same time that this was going on, the administration was (and still is) under criticism for our actions in the Persian Gulf. Refusing to leave the 7-year old war between Iran and Iraq alone, we graciously offered to put our flag on Kuwaiti tankers as they glide through the Gulf of Turmoil.

Are we asking for trouble, or is this a necessary act? What are we doing out there, anyway? We have only to turn to our respectable President for the answers we seek. Questioned about this June 16, Reagan replied: "If we don't do the job, the Soviets will." Yes, the All-Purpose-Excuse for Questionable Foreign Intervention pops up once more.

Elsewhere in the nation, citizens developed a new technique in driving. Started in Southern California, birthplace of the trends, frustrated freeway drivers acquired handguns as part of their auto accessories.

Over 50 traffic shootings have been reported in Southern California since mid-June. In New York, a place determined to keep up with fashion, a man was arrested for opening fire with a high-powered rifle after a minor traffic accident. He was quoted as saying that he was "going to California to catch the freeway killer."

I cannot really say that I'm surprised at how weird our population can get, seeing what leaders we have. In politics, we have a president's nasal surgery plastered on the front page. For those seeking spiritual guidance, there is Jim and Tammy Baker, moral spoke-folks for God.

As if our lovely land of the free wasn't pandemonious enough, the Plague of the Eighties, AIDS, has everyone paranoid. Interviews with victims are a must for any major magazine. Even actors, like Rock Hudson, gained fame beyond their thespian careers with this popular disease.

Not popular in the sense of "hip to have"; indeed, there are children who are denied public education due to the paranoia. There has even been a charge of murder associated with AIDS. Joseph Markowski, criminally charged with selling blood contaminated with AIDS, was quoted as saying that he knew AIDS can kill, but was too desperate for money to care.

It is a beautiful world we live in. In celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitution, celebrities and politicians alike gathered for the commemoration. With the possibility of the appointment of reputedly conservative Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, and the administration's attempt to eliminate the Miranda rights, I sometimes wonder if there will be a Constitution to celebrate.

Like I said, it's been a weird summer. If I sound a bit disillusioned, then perhaps I am not blessed with the "Good Ol' America" attitude of our acting President.

# CAMPUS LIFE

## Sha Na Na to perform on Green River campus

By Ann Bellisle  
Production Director

The 1987-88 Artists and Speakers Series is beginning its 22nd year, with an on-campus performance by Sha Na Na. The nostalgic 50's rock-and-roll band has been performing together for over 17 years. The

group has two platinum and three gold albums to their credit, as well as a television series, and the hit movie "Grease."

Sha Na Na got their start in 1969 as Columbia University undergraduates, singing a capella. Encouraged by the popularity of their music, Sha Na Na began touring at other colleges. Then came the popular Woodstock festival, where the

band became an international hit.

Now, after 17 years on stage, Sha Na Na has a world-wide touring schedule. Members of the band are from areas around the U.S., including New York and San Diego. The line-up includes all of the original cast. Chico, the bass guitarist, has toured with greats like Fats Domino and also became one of Bill Haley's Comets.

Jocko holds a B.A. from Columbia and a Masters in drama from New York University. He was also the founding member of Sha Na Na. He has composed music for the soundtrack of the sci-fi thriller "Night of the Comet," as well as performing in over 15 off-Broadway plays.

Lennie, the shy one of the group, has been playing the sax and singing in rock'n roll bands for the last 28 years. He is the only individual in the band to be featured on an R.P.M. "Trivial Pursuit" card.

Donny wrote a song in the early 1970's called "Rock & Roll Hall of Fame" that was later used on the Sha Na Na television series. He wrote the song because "unlike parents of the past, we share with our children a love of rock and roll. What's new is that rock and roll is really a generation bridge."

Screamin' Scott is a musical jack-



Sha Na Na

of-all-trades; he plays everything from bass and organ to harmonica, banjo, mandolin, and the accordion.

When he's not working with Sha Na Na, he spends much of his time writing for records, film and television series.

Tito has appeared on stage and screen across the U.S. He has been on television series such as "Chips," "Days of our Lives," and "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" and many others. Mighty Joe, a.k.a. Bryan Cumming, while not performing for Sha Na Na, operates Studio 23, a

song production company.

Last but not least, there is a new member, the group's first "greaserette," Dora. Dora Pearson was last seen on a world tour where she appeared as a featured singer in a Broadway Revue. She also performed in the first national tour of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Sha Na Na will be performing at GRCC on October 15, at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are available through Student Programs or call 833-9111 at ext. 337.

## PROFILES

### STUDENT PROFILE

#### Vail set to tour Europe with Music Company

By Penny Simpson  
Staff Reporter

In the current age of hurry-up-and-get-married, get a job, and move to the suburbs, Sharon Vail is an unusual student. She received her AA degree at the end of last spring quarter, but she is staying on another year to explore her interests and potential as a professional entertainer with GRCC's singing group, the Music Company.

"The Music Company is going to Europe this spring, and that swayed me," said Vail.

Vail, 19, was recruited from Orting High School by Mike McIntyre, GRCC's representative. "I was planning to go straight to the UW, and he told me to try out for the Lead and Earn program at GRCC." She did, and was accepted into the program, which pays enough for tuition and books in exchange for the student taking part in student affairs, promoting the school, and working on campus.

The first year she was in charge of Tuesday Forums (a weekly speaker series on campus), and also was an associate justice on the judicial board. She also served in the Business



Sharon Vail

Outreach Program, going around to different firms in the area to promote GRCC. In addition, she served in the New Student Outreach Program, which orients new students to the college.

In the spring of that year, she ran for student body vice president and was elected to serve in that position during her sophomore year. She was also the GRCC representative to the Washington Association for Community College Students (WACCS).

"Each community college has one. They have a legislative liaison in Olympia that fights for them. Through WACCS there was a national student roundtable last spring in Washington

Cont. on pg. . . . . 7

## GRCC is full of excellence

School clubs and activities are very important in helping the student to develop interpersonal abilities and project skills, make new friends and contacts (called "networking" these days), as well as to gain recognition outside of the classroom.

On September 21, 22 and 23 there is a booth in the Lindbloom Student Center for inquiring about and/or signing up for clubs or activities of interest to you. Clubs which have at least ten members are eligible for Student Government funding up to \$250 per year. Certain organizations qualify for program status and are eligible for more financial assistance. Some clubs and associations are:

Anthropology Club  
Archery Club  
Asian Student Association  
Automotive Technology Club

Backgammon Club  
Bike Club  
Billiards Club  
Biology Club  
Black Student Union  
Body Conditioning Club  
Bowling Club  
Camping/Exploration Club  
Chess/Checkers Club  
Circle K Club  
Cross Country Skiing Club  
Delta Nu Alpha  
Delta Chi Epsilon  
Drama Club  
Electronics Club  
Engineering Club  
Equestrian Club  
Fantasy Game Club  
Forensics Club  
Forestry Club  
G.R. Active Christian Encounter Club  
G.R.O.S.S. Club  
Gentlemen's Sports Club  
Geology Club  
Golf Club  
G.R. Alpine Club  
G.R. Mid-Management Club  
Hacky Sack/Frisbee Club  
Hiking Club  
Horticulture Club  
Human Awareness Club  
International Study Abroad Association  
Latino Student Association

Machine Technology Club  
Martial Arts Club  
Mathematics Club  
Meteorology Club  
Microcomputer Club  
Motorcycle Club  
Mountaineers Club  
Music Club  
Native American Students Association  
Occupational Therapy Club  
Older Than Average Students Association  
Parenting Club  
Pep Club  
Philosophy Club  
Photography Club  
Political Science Club  
Pottery Club  
Run for Fun Club  
Science Fiction Club  
Scuba Club  
Ski Club  
Skydiving Club  
Stress Management Club  
Swim Club  
Table Tennis Club  
Trap & Skeeet Club  
United Single Women Club  
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America  
Waterskiing Club  
Women's Support Club  
Writers Club  
3-D Club

### FACULTY/STAFF PROFILE

#### Mairs stresses more college involvement

By Lonny Mitzel  
Editor

Diane Mairs, Coordinator of Student Activities, chose not to follow a direct path to reach her goals. Whereas many people know exactly what they are going to do and how to go about getting it, Mairs sort of fell into her career, which now she feels is the best move she ever made. "I was lookin' towards increasing my management skills, and saw the position at Green River as an opportunity to do that" said Mairs.

Mairs graduated from Timberline High School in Olympia, then moved on to Eastern Washington University. Graduating in 1983, she earned her Bachelor's degree in business, majoring in management with a minor in communications.

"I was always a really active person ever since I was knee high. I loved athletics, put together a soccer club, belonged to a business fraternity, sold advertising, was a member of many different clubs," said Mairs.

Her first interest was in tour-



Diane Mairs

ism and she took a job at The Residence Inn in management, where she worked for almost four years getting the motel on its feet. "I started when it was brand new. It was fascinating to start a hotel, set the policies, and being instrumental in making it what it is today. As Assistant Manager and being there from the beginning, I got to know everything that was going on. The challenge wasn't there anymore," said Mairs.

She had heard about an opening at GRCC and decided to apply. "I was not necessarily looking to come to a school but I was looking towards moving on," said Mairs.

Cont. on pg. . . . . 8

## Noe, Hoffman; new auto instructors

By Kathy Hansen  
Staff Reporter

Green River Community College's Automotive Technology Program has two new instructors who are implementing an individualized, self-paced training program for students who want to learn auto mechanics.

The changes will allow students to complete modules in different skills and move onto new areas once they have developed a certain level of expertise. Also, the program will be more flexible, allowing students to enter at various times during the school year.

The new instructors are; Richard Noe, who has been teaching various courses at GRCC for 16 years, and Karl Hoffman, a journeyman mechanic at a Sumner auto dealership.

Noe served 22 years in the U.S. Army, with all but six of those years spent in automotive repair. He began teaching the evening automotive program at Green River in 1971, working days in dealerships and auto shops for several years. In 1983, he took on responsibility for GRCC's new technical skills class.

A resident of Tacoma, he earned his Associate in Arts degree at GRCC, and did some studies at Central Washington University. He



photo by Brian Klippert

Karl Hoffman, left, and Richard Noe, right, have started a self paced individualized program for auto students.

plans to complete his bachelor's degree in occupational education through Southern Illinois University's program at McChord Air Force Base in 1988.

Hoffman, a Puyallup resident, earned his bachelor's degree in education from Western Washington University. He taught high school auto mechanics in Kelso for three years before returning to Puyallup.

He has worked for the last 10 years as a journeyman mechanic for a Sumner Ford dealership, where his specialty is computer control systems. For the past year he has

also been teaching the auto mechanics apprenticeship program at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute in Tacoma.

"Our goal is to equip students with enough skills to allow them to get a good start in the industry," Noe commented.

During the next few years, both instructors will be striving to get ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) certification for the program.

For more information on GRCC's two-year Automotive Technology Program, contact the Registration Office at ext. 249.

# CAMPUS LIFE

## GRCC celebrates 22nd year of outstanding programs

By Lonny Mitzel  
Editor

Welcome to Green River Community College. Assessed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges as being a "student-friendly campus," GRCC offers a wide variety of classes and programs for anyone's interest.

While most students opt for the transferable 2-year degree (Associate in Arts), pre-professional programs are available in the following: agriculture, architecture, computer science, dentistry, engineering, environment, journalism, nursing, nutritional science, oceanography, pharmacy, physical science, and veterinary science.

Beside academic transfer programs; vocational programs, high school completion courses, developmental programs, and special non-credit courses are offered.

There is a wide variety of activities for

the student that wants to get involved. The Student Programs office has information on such activities as drama, athletics, outdoor recreation, radio, music company, intramurals, journalism, and clubs.

GRCC is 22 years old this year. The campus was built around the same time as many other community colleges throughout the nation. The mid-1960s saw the creation of many community colleges.

Mel Lindbloom, after whom the student center is named, was the original GRCC president. He worked hard to preserve the natural atmosphere of the area, and made sure that no tree was removed unless absolutely necessary. This did not please the construction workers, who often times had to work around the older trees, but Lindbloom wanted the campus to remain as natural as possible.

In the beginning, the Holman Library was the only building. One corner of the library

housed the administration, another corner served as the student center, leaving two remaining corners for classrooms. There was an enrollment of approximately 1,700-2,000 students the first year, compared to this year's estimated enrollment of 6,500.

The eventual additions of the trades and industry buildings, the science and technology buildings, the humanities and social science buildings and offices, the art lab, the gymnasium, the performing arts building, the student center, and the administration building, as well as the occupational education center, water technology building, maintenance center, developmental center, and the athletic recreation/veterans administration and student communications annexes fill 168 acres of Lea Hill that are known as Green River Community College.

Bill Taylor, Dean of Instruction at GRCC, is proud of the campus, the programs available, and the faculty involved. He believes

that the natural setting and harmony with the environment is conducive to learning.

Taylor believes that of all the things that the college has to offer, one of the best points is the outstanding faculty. "They are committed to students, and their total job is to help students learn," he said.

"We enjoy the reputation of being one of the better community colleges in the state of Washington, if not the Northwest," Taylor explained.

"Speaking on behalf of the faculty here," Taylor said, "there is a great effort to try to do things well, yet never being completely satisfied. We continue to strive to do things better."

With the commitment of the staff to help students, the comfortable campus, and the opportunities for student involvement, Green River Community College has a lot to offer people of any age, background, or interest.

## Rockin' the establishment



photo by Brian Klippert

Nigel Adams home room, SS-8, has brought a lot of attention and controversy in the past. Some have argued that the art on the wall is distracting to the learning process.

## Adams; history with a twist

By Penny Simpson  
Staff Reporter

"ROCK 'N' ROLL FOREVER!" could be the motto for Dr. Nigel Adams' History 150 class, "The 50s and 60s", offered at Green River Community College.

Adams said that, while rock 'n' roll is identified with young people, it is nevertheless represented as rebellion against the status quo. Rock 'n' roll is the ultimate victory of a subculture over the establishment," he asserted.

Adams explained, "Americans do not understand that it is a serious art form. It has had a tremendous impact on people all over the world. It represents an important beginning, a primary creativity. Rock 'n' roll is young people's way of saying, since the 50s, that America is defined in the mind of each person and that living in our culture protects the rights of individual expression. It fosters creativity. That is what fascinates the rest of the world, and they look to this country."

Lest you think that this class only deals with music from the 50s and 60s, rest assured that current rock is also represented. Adams said, "There is some great concern right now that kids today are knuckling under to the radio and music industry, to the promoters, etc., and that the music of today's generation is being dismissed as irrelevant."

He doesn't want to see today's music "mellowed out" to soft sounds during the rest of the 80s and beyond. "There are sounds on the horizon," he said, "whether you like them or not, that are not backward but are future-oriented sounds and images that suggest (today's youth) are not all going to wind up as 'Material Girls' or 'Alex P. Keatons.' Sounds by U-2, Husker-Do, Duran-Duran, Prince and others represent an attempt not to let the industry or commercialism dismiss the concerns of the present generation."

In developing the class content, Adams was concerned that it shouldn't be just a history of music in the last 35 years, but ought to be studied in the political, social and economic context of the times, and should show how the generations are connected and what they have in common. "Students will find out that

rock censorship is nothing new, payola is nothing new."

One assignment calls for students to interview four different people from the 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s. "The students work out their own questions. Basically, they get in contact with the other generations and how they feel. These interviews sometimes get to be a hard self-reappraisal for the older people...they have to be open," Adams explained.

Referring to the current popularity of "golden oldies," Adams said, "We are caught in a nostalgia time warp" that the media has perpetrated. In the class, Adams attempts to raise a challenge to today's youth to not carry the era of the 50s and 60s and let it override their generation. "Stand up for their own time, and put the past to bed," he said. "It is time to put the 'Big Chill' generation back in the

**"It's time to put the 'Big Chill' generation back in the icebox and finally start poking at the 'Big Sleep' era."**

---Dr. Nigel Adams

icebox and finally start poking at the 'Big Sleep' era."

Adams sees today's young people as similar in many ways to the youth of the 50s — not paying much attention to the issues of their time. "The daily pressures to conform — 'hurry and grow up, get a job, move to the suburbs, and overdose on a BBQ pit' — are truly something to rebel against. Even so, Adams is optimistic about today's youth: "I think we are about to embark upon a confrontational type of rock that will square away with the issues. Everybody (in the 50s and 60s) woke up sooner or later, and so will today's youth."

The class uses videos, records, guest speakers (artists, DJ's, even bikers), and bands to enhance the learning experience. It is so popular that GRCC offers it every quarter both in daytime and evening, for five credits that are transferable and meet social science electives.

## Gue selected as Kennelly leader

By Penny Simpson  
Staff Reporter

Jennifer Gue has been selected as the first recipient of the William F. Kennelly Leadership Scholarship. The award is for \$1,000 to be made annually to a Green River student who has demonstrated potential for leadership in student activities.

Gue, who is studying court reporting, was president of the ski club last year, and will serve this year as an elected Sophomore Senator. In addition to her college activities, Gue is a wife and mother, teaches an aerobics class, and has volunteered at a hospital.

Gue, 28, says that if you get involved in activities and programs in college, you will get to know people better. "If you don't get involved, you don't know what you are missing," she adds.

The scholarship was created last fall by William Kennelly, a Kent businessman who served 18 years on the Green River board of trustees. He now serves as chairman of



Jennifer Gue

the President's Club, and organization which recognizes the major donors of Green River Foundation. Kennelly is known as being very student oriented and believes it is important for students to get involved

## ENTERTAINMENT

The first Monday Beat The Blues concert will feature "Threshold", a new age folk duo. The Duo has played at GRCC before and has been very popular. The second concert, scheduled for October 19 will be Dana Lyons, a folk singer. He sang the song "Our State is a Dumpsite".

The Monday Beat The Blues series begins October 5. M.B.T.B. is a noon concert performed in the main dining area of the Lindbloom Center, usually every other week. It is a program designed to make Mondays a little less hectic, and a lot more enjoyable. The noon concert begins 11:45 and lasts until 12:45.

## Outdoor programs offers access to recreational opportunities

By Ann Bellisle  
Production Director

Outdoor Programs is a student-run organization designed to encourage and support those who would like to participate in outdoor activities. The program provides students with access to the wide variety of outdoor recreational opportunities available around the Northwest.

Outdoor Programs offers a variety of off-campus activities ranging from an afternoon of picnicking, to day hikes on the local mountains, to biking around the San Juan Islands. One of their most popular events is White Water Rafting on well-known rivers and cross country skiing.

Most of the activities cater to the beginner, novice and intermediate skill levels.

Outdoor Programs has a new program this year. Guest speakers will talk about the great outdoors and will range from mountain climbers to professional rafters.

Outdoor programs has a rental

shop for those who need equipment, whether it is sponsored by outdoor programs, the school, or a private excursion. The fees for this equipment are kept at a minimal because they rent on a replacement-cost basis, not for profit.

Some of the items rented are tents, backpacks, stoves, inner-tubes, cross-country equipment, snowshoes, and cooking kits. Some items may be reserved for up to five days.

Outdoor programs is also a research center. Magazines, books, equipment catalogs, and environmental and recreational organizations are all on file in the office. These resources are available to help you plan your trip, and to answer any questions on any facet of the outdoors.

Outdoor Programs is an organization run for students, and by students. The Outdoor Programs building is located next to the Student Communications Annex, behind the Lindbloom center. For more information, contact Jim Alan, Richard Craig or Aaron Ingals at ext. 271.

## SPORTS

## GRCC sports starts out strong

By Kathy Hansen  
Staff Reporter

GRCC has a reputation for excelling in athletics, bringing home many trophies and honors. This Fall Quarter, women's volleyball, men's soccer, and men's and women's cross-country are attempting to continue that winning tradition.

Last Fall, Coach Becky Stanczyk guided the Gators' Volleyball team to a fourth-place finish in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC). The GRCC team was defeated by second-place finisher Mt. Hood.

Margaret Henry of Green River was named to the first all-star team and the Western Region first team. Lynette Keehnel made the second all star team, and the Western Region second team, along with teammates Danielle Johnson and Karen Rooth.

Coach Stanczyk commented that the Gators had "a great season," and that she was proud of the team's performance last season.

GRCC's men's soccer coach, Reno Agostinis predicted the Gators will go all the way. "I think we're going to win it this year. It's the strongest team ever."

This may sound like typical pre-season hype to some, but Agostinis has the players to make that prediction a reality. He has assembled an exceptionally talented squad of experienced players who just might bring home the NWAACC title this Fall.

Last year, the team made it to the NWAACC Quarterfinals at Skagit, but was knocked out in the first round. "We had a really good team, but we had some unlucky decisions," Agostinis explained, "There were a lot of things I could have done."

Agostinis has been busy preparing himself and the men's soccer team this summer;

recruiting, and coaching the Tacoma Wings to the national indoor championship. His FC City League team also won their division championship.

This season, Agostinis has some very definite plans for the Gators. "I want to start off strong and establish that we are here, and that we mean business this year," he said. "I want to bring them together (as a team). A lot of them are really disciplined already, and I plan to work them really hard."

In his premeire season as GRCC coach last season, Agostinis was disappointed with the lack of student support at the games. This year, he said, "We really want to get a big following at school. I'm not sure how we're going to do it, but we'll do just about anything for our fans."

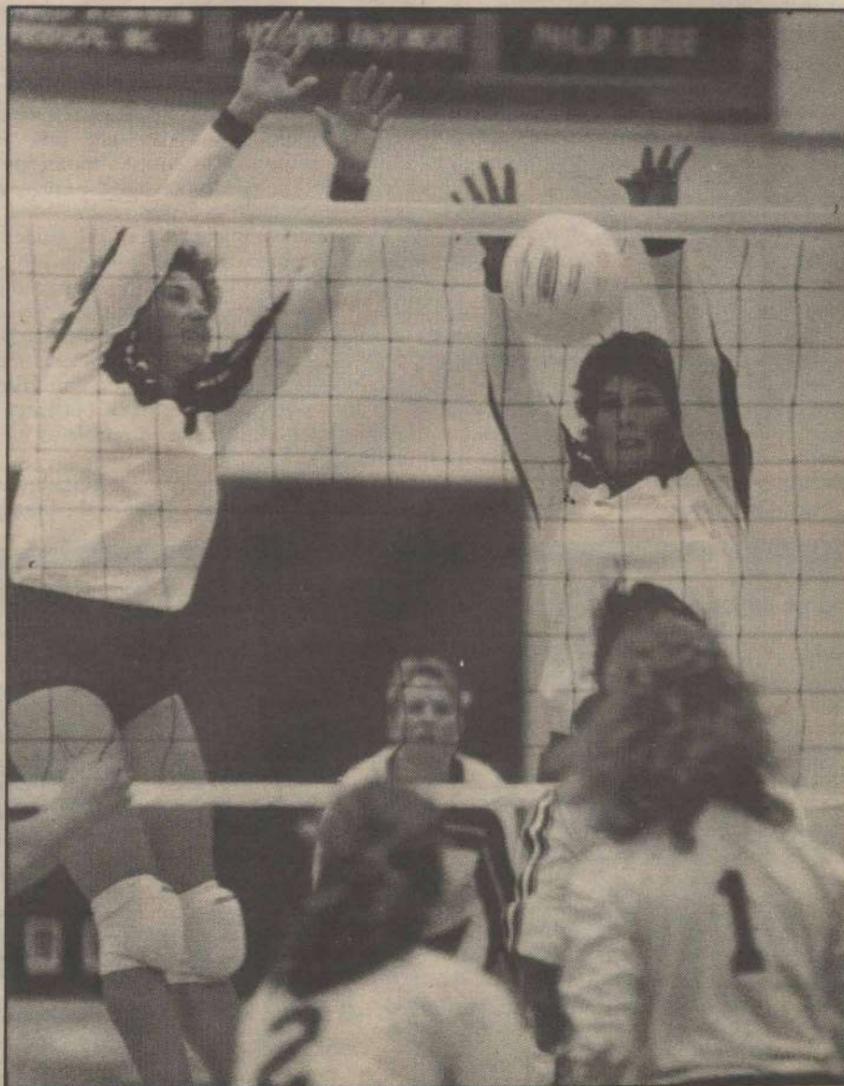
Returning for GRCC this season are: Shawn Good, Shawn Bouche, and John York, who were part of U-19 National Championship "Kent Timbers" team. Other second-year players to watch include Jeff Tang, Tom Lewis, and Brian Wheatley.

Agostinis predicted Skagit and Bellevue will both be tough to beat, as they have been in past seasons. "It's a strong conference," he said.

The men's soccer team's first real test will come in their season opener, September 11, when they host Highline CC.

The GRCC Cross country teams were hampered by a lot of injuries and illnesses at the NWAACC Championships, but managed to come away in fifth place overall. Tom Robinson coached GRCC's runners last year, but a coach hasn't been named to replace Robinson for the upcoming season.

Practices for the fall season have already begun, but interested new athletes can contact the individual coaches, or GRCC Athletic Director, Harry Beggs, at ext. 337.



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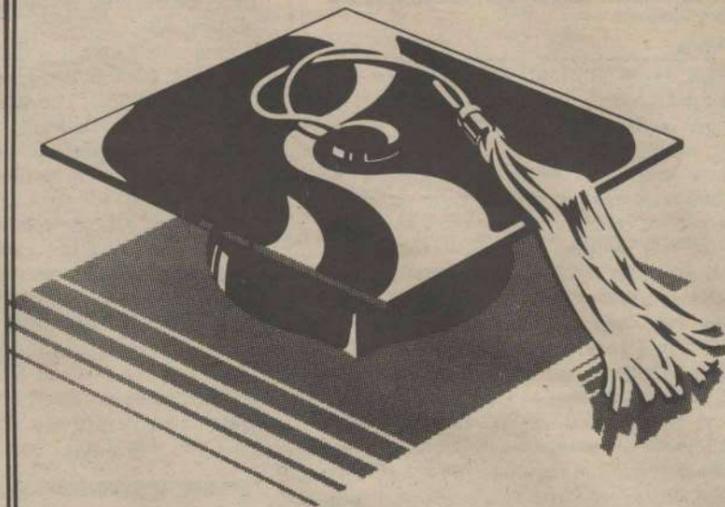


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## NEWS/FEATURE

## Elected program board wants changes

By Lonny Mitzel  
Editor

Officers were selected last July for GRCC's program board. The program board consists of students who organize school events and plan future activities on campus.

Dances, club meetings and recruitment, symposiums, Christmas boutiques, Tuesday forum, and slug racing contests are only a small sampling of campus happenings that the program board organizes for the school.

There are nine principal members but other students are encouraged to become involved. The members are Kim Davis, Clubs and Organizations Chairman; Tim Thomas, Music Programs Director; Melissa Vail, Green River Speaker Series Coordinator; Lloyd Slover, Cinema Video Coordinator; Danelle Uphaus and Kris Matz, Special Events Coordinators; Dawn Colvin, Office Manager and Public Relations Coordinator; as well as Mark Bottorff, Student Body President; and Marcy McDougall, Student Body Vice President. Diane Mairs, Coordinator of Student Activities, advises the committee.

Kim Davis, Clubs and Organizations Chairman, meets every month with the presidents of the various clubs throughout the school, helps them with their budget, organizes the Clubs Extravaganza at the beginning of the year, and helps with promotions and recruitment.

"All it takes is ten community members and a constitution and anyone can start any kind of club that they want. There are so many clubs at this school that it is hard to know them all, but the ski club is by far, the biggest and most popular," said Davis.

Davis is planning on transferring to a four year university. She is interested in education and counseling. Davis lived in Germany for many years, as her father was in the military but finished up her last year of high school in Washington. Jennifer Gue assists Davis in organizing club events. See page 11 for information on college clubs.

Tim Thomas, Music Programs Director, organizes and hires musicians for school dances, Monday beat the blues, and school concerts. Thomas, a freshman, graduated from Auburn High School where he heard about the Lead and Earn Program, and decided to get involved with student programs. Thomas, who has always been somewhat of a music connoisseur, would like to see a bigger turnout at dances, especially at the end of the year where they have died out in the past. He will schedule new groups that have never performed at GRCC before.

"I want to get away from the school catalog. I want to break new ground. I'd like to see

more original music," said Thomas.

Thomas would like to create a balance between new and exciting music and the familiar dance songs. "If the band plays their own music, people just sit and listen. As much as I hate to admit it, it's the top forty that everyone dances to here. I've been to some four year college dances and they're not like that. They play what they want. I guess it's a balance of the two that we need," said Thomas.

Melissa Vail, Green River Speaker Series Coordinator, got involved in student programs through Dick Barclay, Vice President of Information Services; and her sister, Sharon, who was last year's vice president. Vail is in charge of the Artists/Speakers Series and Tuesday Forum. Her duties include hiring speakers, paying them, picking them up from airports, hotel reservations, and promotion. Sha-Na-Na is the first scheduled for the Artists/Speakers Series on October 15. See page 9 for more details on Artists/Speakers Series.

Vail is planning on transferring to Western Washington University or University of Washington where she will pursue art and music.

Lloyd Slover, Cinema Video Coordinator, graduated from Sumner High School where he served as student body president. Cinema Video is in the Glacier room on the first floor in the Lindbloom Center. There, they show movies, videos, and live concerts during school hours. Slover sees the Cinema Video Center as having potential that is yet untapped. "There is definitely room for growth here. I would like to see newer up to date movies and do a monthly survey to find out how I can better serve everyone with what they want to see," said Slover.

Slover plans on attending the University of Washington and joining the National Guard. He is interested in equestrian management.

Danelle Uphaus and Kris Matz, Special Events Coordinators, handle all of the unique programs and holiday events. During the Christmas season there are many events, including a boutique and an art show. The moonlight cruise is another event that has been successful in the past.

"We would like to keep the events that have been popular in the past and try some new things," said Kris Matz. Matz plans on transferring to Western Washington University to study communications.

Danelle Uphaus got involved in student government in high school through her counselor. Uphaus is open to new ideas for interesting events.

Uphaus is undecided as to her major. "I didn't know what I was going to do. I am interested in teaching or public relations,"



photo by Brian Klippert

Newly appointed Student Programs Board; top row left to right: Bruce Compton (Dean of Student Programs), Mark Bottorff, Kim Davis, Melissa Vail, Danelle Uphaus, and Tim Thomas. Seated, bottom row, left to right: Kris Matz, Dawn Colvin, Marcy McDougall, Diane Mairs (Coordinator of Student Activities), and Lloyd Slover.

said Uphaus.

This year there has been a new office position added, Office Manager/Public Relations Coordinator, held by Dawn Colvin who was involved in student programs last year. Colvin coordinates meetings for the program board, is involved with faculty and other organizations throughout the school to keep in better contact with each other.

"My job is to coordinate with other organizations to keep in touch. In the past, there has been a lot of miscommunications. We need to get involved to let them know how they can help us and how we can help them," said Colvin.

Colvin plans on attending Central Washington University to obtain a secondary education degree.

Mark Bottorff, Student Body (ASGRCC) President, was a senator last year and saw that there was an open position and a need for some changes. "I could see the highs and the lows of last year's student government," said Bottorff.

Some of his duties include appointing the

tenure committee, working with the senate on passing bills, meeting with other schools' student government, appointing a judicial board and working with them. One of his goals is to purchase an Accel cash machine to be put in the lobby of the Lindbloom Center.

Bottorff also would like to rejuvenate some events that have been dropped in the past such as the Green River raft race.

Bottorff plans on transferring to Western where he would like to get involved in their student government and hold office.

Marcy McDougall, Student Body (ASGRCC) Vice President, is in charge of the senate and negotiations with W.A.A.C.C.S. Marcy is also in charge of putting together activities like the Ice cream social, Family day, cash machine, and raft races along with Mark. "I would like to work more closely with the P.R. committee in establishing ties throughout the school and hope to get many more people involved in student government," said Marcy. Her plans for the future include attending Central Washington University, majoring in public relations.

## Non-credit classes offer variety of courses

By Lonny Mitzel  
Editor

Green River Community College offers a wide range of non-credit classes for students and non-students. Several new classes have been added to the fall schedule. New classes include Dog Obedience, Horticulture, Edible Wild Plants, Troubleshooting Your P.C., and Home Irrigation Systems.

GRCC still offers most of the past favorites. Non-credit classes allow you to experiment with a class without having to worry about a grade point average, or to take a class without interference of their regular matriculated schedule.

Classes can range from a one day outing to sessions lasting a couple of weeks, meeting once or twice a week. Fees usually range from \$10 to \$45.

One of the classes that has been really successful, "Just The Way You Are," is taught by Eilene Wegeleben for \$30. This class teaches self esteem, wardrobe and grooming, fitness, and risk taking among over weight women. The course is designed for both the

woman who wants to lose weight or doesn't want to lose a pound and just work on their self confidence. The theme of the class is to just accept yourself for who you are.

"I emphasize how to accept, appreciate, and like the self with whom she lives regardless of the shape or size of the body in which she lives," said Wegeleben. A course textbook is included in the fee.

"Money Management" doesn't teach you how to make money but how to make the most of the money a person does have. The class deals with topics like taxes, inflation, investment strategies, tax shelters, mutual funds, stocks and bonds. The fee is \$15 and meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. There is also another money management class designed for women.

There are many business classes to teach anyone how to run their own business, invest money, record keeping, word processing, tax reform, career strategies, computer classes for the experienced and non-experienced, and a long list of more specialized classes.

Many language classes are offered that cannot be found in the regular credit class

schedule. Japanese (just added to the credit class listing), Polish, Italian, Russian, and Tai Chi.

Ron Amundson conducts a Skagit Eagle Float. In this trip, seven eight-man rafts float the Skagit River, one of the few places in the country where the eagle is preserved, and observe the eagle during their winter feeding. Amundson has done this annually since 1973 and the class has been offered at Green River since 1982.

"The eagles live in British Columbia or Alaska and just come down to feed, but most eagles don't live around here," said Amundson.

Amundson also guides a Tieton Whitewater Trip and a Nisqually Autumn Float. Some other recreational classes taught are sailing and a class on Mt. Rainier. This class teaches the history, geology, habitat, trails, plants, and weather conditions of the state's tallest mountain. Field trips are included depending upon weather conditions.

There are many classes that deal with personal and family problems. "Blending Families" teaches stepparents how to create a

strong relationship with stepchildren. "Adult Child of Alcoholic" is a one day class that teaches how a child of an alcoholic might carry experiences into their adult life and how it effects adult relationships with themselves and others.

"Discovery" is a class taught by Maide Adams in the Women's Center. It is a special class for women who want to do something but they don't know what. "We stress personal self discovery, decision making skills, how to cope skills and job market skills," said Adams.

There are classes that teach almost everything imaginable, or so it seems. Some of the diverse classes are furniture upholstery, home irrigation systems, beginning folk guitar, how to become a ranger, becoming a storyteller, wild edible plants, cake decorating, interior design, woodstrip canoe building, lampshade making, and a class entitled, "In Love? Get A Contract!"

For a more complete listing of non-credit classes, times and fees, look in the back of the fall class schedule. For additional questions contact Christy Anderson, ext. 231.

## VAIL...

-continued from pg. 4

D.C. to lobby against the 56% student aid cuts proposed by the Reagan administration."

Vail got to travel to Washington D.C. with other WACCS reps, and met several local and national legislators. Through WACCS meetings at other col-

leges, Vail says she got to compare GRCC with many other community colleges. "GRCC is a very good school, very strong in its programs. My favorite thing here is the friendly atmosphere from the faculty and staff. Everyone is on a first-name

basis. That's very unique," said Vail.

Born in Venezuela, raised in Issaquah, Vail now lives with her parents in the Lake Tapps area. Not surprisingly, her hobbies are water skiing and swimming. She also models

part-time.

Training) workshop class gave her the self-confidence to try out for the Music Company and for the summer job she had as a singing waitress at the Sea-Tac Holiday Inn. There were about five GRCC students work-

ing up there at one time, she added.

Vail recommends that students get involved in extra-curricular activities because participate in them get better grades than students who don't."

# NEWSBRIEFS

## Green River offers sports for intramural students

By Kathy Hansen  
Staff Reporter

Green River Community College offers intramural sports for students, faculty and staff. The goal of GRCC's intramural program "is to provide every student, faculty and staff — regardless of skill or ability — with the opportunity to participate in many sport activities," according to Student Programs.

Green River's Intramural Sports Program offers various sports quarterly. Some of the

sports featured include Flag Football, Powderpuff Football, Coed Soccer, Men's 3-on-3 Basketball, Women's 3-on-3 Basketball, Horseshoes, Coed Volleyball and a Pickleball Tournament.

The activities take place between noon and 1 p.m. each week day. The program is open to all students, staff and faculty of GRCC.

For more information, or to sign up for Fall intramurals, contact the recreation coordinator in the gymnasium, or call ext. 293.

## Career center provides job info

Can't decide what major to select? Or you know what you are interested in but want to know what related jobs there are in your field? The Career Information Center has a wealth of information waiting for you, and it's free to GRCC students and to area high school students.

Roberta Tucker, the Program Manager of the Career Center, says there are different ways a student can tackle his or her search for career information. If a student isn't sure what to major in, then an appointment should be set up to do some interest evaluations through questionnaires.

There are two classes offered at GRCC, Career Exploration, and Introduction to Careers, that can aid the student in the selection process. The military also sponsors the ASVAB, a free comprehensive aptitude test, once each quarter. A computerized program cranks out various jobs based on the student's interests.

At this point, Tucker says, a student has three options:

- \*Explore further the information found so far;
- \*Sign up for classes in a selected program

of study or major;

\*Go to the Counseling Center for individualized career counseling.

If someone has a good idea what field to pursue, the Career Center can provide detailed information on career titles and related jobs in that field, such as salary range, outlook for that occupation, job duties and functions, drawbacks, work setting, advancement opportunities, skills required, personal characteristics recommended, hiring practices, preparation, and professional associations, to name the main categories.

The Career Center also contains a library of books on over 2,000 occupations, books on how to prepare for your career choice, how to study for employment tests, and schools that offer degrees in your field. The library also contains course catalogs for most of the four-year universities in the Northwest.

The Career Center puts out a monthly bulletin excerpting articles in professional publications, and it maintains a current salary survey of each of GRCC's vocational programs.

The Career Center is located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

## MAIRS...

-continued from pg.4

Mairs views herself as working well with people and thrives on new challenges. She had a good understanding of how to organize events, since that is part of what she did at the motel. She is also a natural with working with people, which made her a key candidate for the position. She feels she has gained a great deal of knowledge about how a college operates this year.

"Joining my skills with the knowledge and philosophies of the colleges activities staff have made this past year a rewarding one," said Mairs.

Mairs is starting her second year at GRCC and is looking forward to seeing new faces and working with new people.

Coordinator of Student Activities advises the programs Board, is involved with student government, and is part of the recruitment team.

Mairs plans to go back to school evenings and study business or student administration to receive her Masters degree.

Mair's goal is to make students realize what a good school GRCC is. "Our programs are comparable to what most four year colleges have to offer. What I enjoy the most here is working with the students. They have so many ideas and a lot of enthusiasm.

She urges that students take an active part in the different programs. She stresses that students try out different areas and decide what they want to do.

"It is a good way to find your interest. Many people study for a career and find out later in their career that it is not for them. By getting involved, you can test your skills and decide what you enjoy it enough to choose it as a career. Education comes first, however it's amazing the informal learning and experience you gain by getting involved," she added, "no matter what role you play, whether it be within a club such as DECA, drama, or the paper, your participation is important to make your college days the most enjoyable.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Good cond. contact Liz White at ext 267 at "The Current" or home 939-9852DA70

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is looking for able bodied, enthusiastic, Green River Students for promotion work, surveys, air shifts, etc. contact Ed Zibinski at 833-9111 ext. 337 Or Aaron Vaughn at ext 268

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is looking for a cartoonist. If you have good drawing skills and would like to publish your work contact Lonny Mitzel or Elizabeth White 833-9111 ext 267

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## ROTC course for students

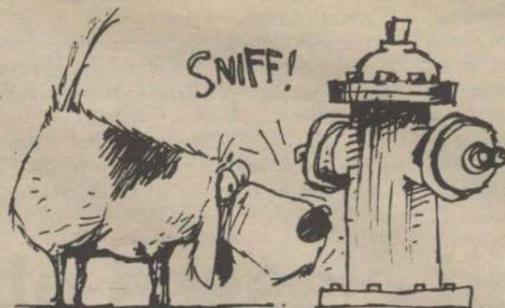
Through a new agreement, GRCC students may enroll in the General Military Course at the University of Puget Sound. This enables students to prepare for careers in the Air Force, and compete for scholarships.

## New computers available for GRCC students

New computers are being used in many classes. Court reporting has a new "Excribe" unit, which can translate machine shorthand symbols into English. A new "Corvus" disk drive allows students to instantly access a wide variety of software programs.

## KGRG's Top Ten Requests

1. ANTHRAX "I'm The Man" (Island)
2. HELIX "Wild In The Streets" (Capitol)
3. WHITESNAKE "Is This Love" (Geffen)
4. R.E.M. "The One I Love" (I.R.S.)
5. RICHARD MARX "Should've Known Better" (Manhattan)
6. BoDEANS "Only Love" (Reprise)
7. BON JOVI "Edge Of A Broken Heart" (Polygram)
8. THE CULT "Wild Flower" (Sire/Warner Bros)
9. THE NORTHERN PIKES "The Things I Do For Money" (Virgin)
10. POISON "I Won't Forget You" (Enigma)



Maybe there is a substitute for experience.

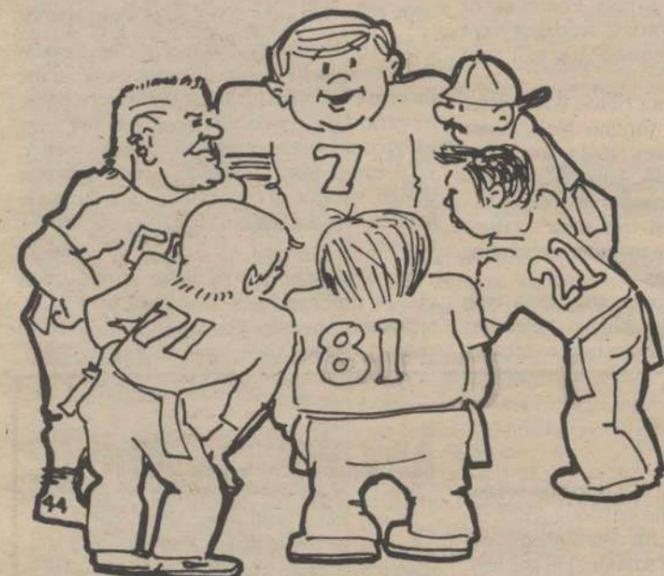


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MIKE, GO JUST BEYOND THE LOG PILE...

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Fall Quarter '87

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our Back-to-School specials

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