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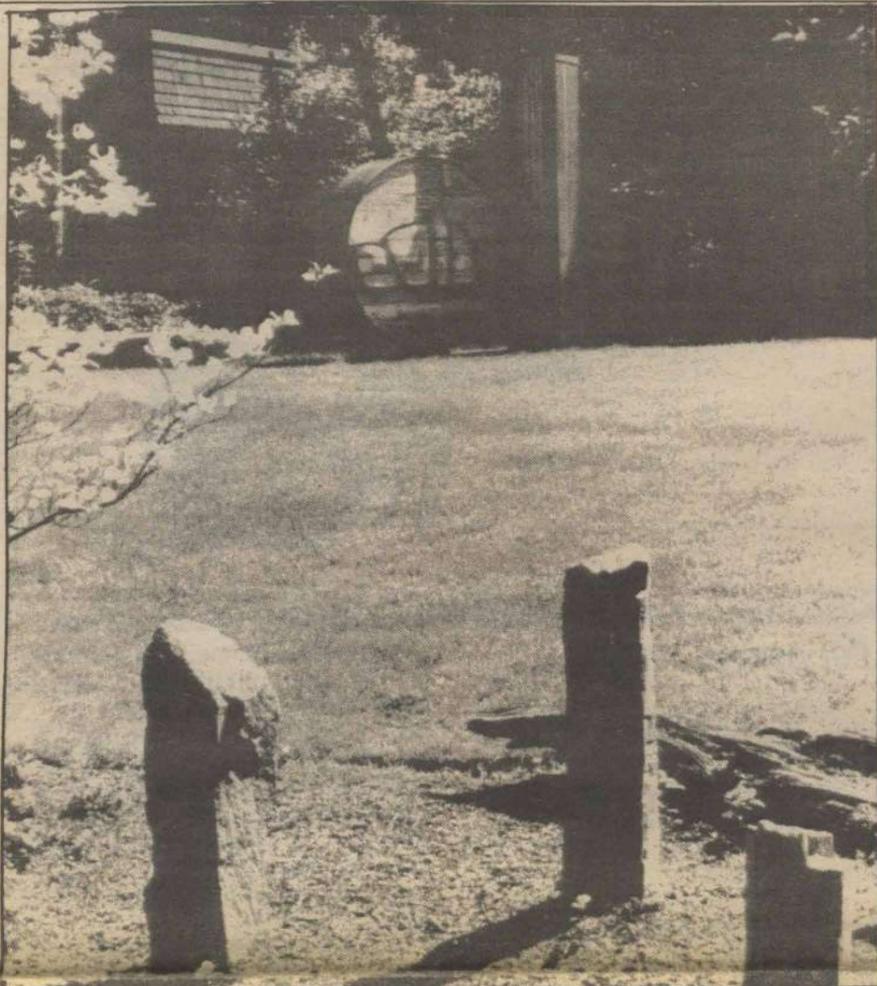
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The recent May sunshine enhances GRCC's campus near the Administration building.

## Breath analyzer to be installed in convicted DWI's cars

OLYMPIA—Governor Booth Gardner has signed into law a measure allowing judges the option of requiring a breath analyzer device in the ignition system of cars owned by people convicted of drunk driving. The law will go into effect in July.

Sen. Stuart Halsan (D-Centralia), who prime-sponsored the original measure (SB 5233) and later amended it onto a House bill, hailed the new law as a "positive step forward" in protecting the public and increasing traffic safety. Halsan said the new law will permit the courts to order anyone convicted of drunk driving to drive only vehicles equipped with a functioning ignition interlock device. A notation will be made on an offender's drivers license to that effect.

"Using this device is like having a car with a conscience. Its major purpose is to keep proven drunken drivers off the road," said Halsan. "Judges will now have the

discretion to order use of the device if they feel the convicted drunk driver would disregard other restrictions and pose a risk to other drivers." The use of an interlock would be in addition to other penalties the court could impose.

A vehicle equipped with an ignition interlock device can only be started by the driver blowing into a breathalyzer tube. The device is then activated by a learned breath pattern taught to the offender — for example, one short breath followed by a long breath and two more short breaths. This makes it more difficult for someone sober to start the car for a drunk. Anyone caught attempting to start the car for a drunk could be charged with a gross misdemeanor, Halsan added. The device cannot be disconnected or manipulated.

Costs of the program, including installation and maintenance of the device, will be paid by the convicted driver.

## State CC board considers changes

OLYMPIA—Guarantees for community college students seeking transfer to four year institutions, community college enrollment growth, and better access for minority students should be included in the state's higher education master plan, according to a report which was presented for adoption to the State Board for Community College Education on May 14.

On the Board's agenda was the final draft of a response to the master planning process being conducted by the Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB).

The document presented 26 major findings and recommendations including a call for the state to provide for the resumption of enrollment growth in the community college system to accommodate anticipated population growth and increasing demand generated by programs such as the new GI Bill, the Family Independence Program, and federal immigration reform. The community college system is currently in the midst of a four-year, no-growth period.

Another proposed recommendation called for a workable policy governing transfer of community college students to four-year institutions, one which will guarantee transfer for qualified community college students on the same basis as students who begin their higher education in the four-year institution.

The community colleges, which serve about two-thirds of all undergraduate minority students in the state, support HECB efforts to improve access to higher education for minorities.

The document recommended that community college facilities and faculty be fully utilized by four-year institutions in an effort to expand access to upper division and graduate education by Washington citizens. There are several successful arrangements already in effect in the state through which four-year institutions provide upper division programs on community college campuses.

Results of the meeting were not available at press time.

## GRCC Archeoastronomy class only one in NW

In modern observatories, astronomers use the latest computer technology to predict eclipses, planetary alignments and solar phenomena. The same type of astronomical calculations have been found in the ancient world. Some are written in cuneiform on stone tablets, carved in hieroglyphics upon a bronze dung beetle made for the pharaoh Amenhotep, or hidden under Egypt's pyramids in the form of treasure houses filled with wall paintings that predict heavenly movement.

Green River Community College's astronomy instructor Dennis Regan will introduce his students to these mysteries and more in his new Archeoastronomy 201 class this summer. The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, June 22 to August 14.

Archeoastronomy, the study of the astronomy of ancient peoples, began to receive world-wide attention in the '60's. Steven Hawkins, an astronomy instructor from a small New England college, traveled to Stonehenge because he believed that the stones were set along certain alignments of the sun, moon and stars.

When he found those alignments, Archeoastronomy emerged as a science that could be applied to many structures of the ancient world.

Among the structures of astronomical significance to be studied by the class are temples and pyramids of Egypt and Babylon, Mayan and Incan temples, rock caves and greater earth mounds of the North American Plains Indians and, of course, Stonehenge. The course will cover both "pro" and "con" astronomical explanations for the mysterious structures.

Regan spoke of a man-made cave at Fajata Butte, New Mexico, in which a dagger of light from the ceiling crossed circular spirals etched in the walls in conjunction with the summer solstice, equinox and other astronomical events. He theorized that Stonehenge may have been used as a Stone Age computer for predicting eclipses, and that the steps of Mayan temples may have been used as clocks, gauging time as the sun's shadow moved down them.

The class, which consists of three lectures and one lab per week, will use computers to construct models of astronomical structures and devices used by ancient peoples. The class will explore the uses of these devices.

"We will also see if we can date monuments from astronomical alignments and see if that's a valid thing to do," said Regan.

During the course the students will learn to distinguish between science fact and science fiction. They will decide for themselves whether the Archeoastronomy theories are valid.

Students who plan to enroll in the Archeoastronomy class should have completed an astronomy class previously, although the first week or two will be spent in review.

For more information, call Dennis Regan at ext. 217. GRCC's number

## Registration schedule set

All students planning on returning to GRCC in the summer or fall, registration is coming up soon.

Summer Quarter's schedule of registration is as follows:

**JUNE 4 & 5** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Currently enrolled students.

**JUNE 8** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Returning students not enrolled

**JUNE 17-18**

New students 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**JUNE 26**

Last day to register

**JUNE 22**

Classes begin.

All registration for summer is open and appointments are not needed.

More information about registration is available by calling the admissions/registration office at extension 249.

# Crimes of the Hart

## Who really cares about Hart's private life, anyway?

by Ann Bellisle  
Entertainment Editor

Presidential Candidate Gary Hart has been caught in a web of scandalous hearsay. The **Miami Herald** has accused Mr. Hart of having an affair with model Donna Rice. Did he, or didn't he? Some say yes and some say no. I say who cares? Americans are looking for someone to run the White House perfectly, and it isn't going to happen. There are no perfect people in this world. We tend to pick apart anyone in the limelight, hoping to come across any kind of information, and when it's not good, it hits the press and all hell breaks loose! The scoop of the decade! Story of the year!

At the same time, a man qualified to be our Democratic presidential candidate drops out of the race, a loss for everyone.

The actions of the press bother me. We have an excellent medium here. The responsibility of providing information to the public, especially regarding our government, is not something that should be taken lightly, nor should it be used in a sensationalist manner. Our guarantee of freedom of the press does not include snooping and guessing about a politician's sex life.

Remember, nobody's perfect. Let's focus on the qualifications, not what they do in the privacy of their own home.



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- Call Major Jim Simpson or Major Gary Pesano at the University of Washington Department of Military Science, 442-7570 to arrange an interview.

### Pet peeves

## Y'know what really gets to me?...

by Matt Autio  
Sports Editor

There are a lot of big problems in this world. We have a twit for a president, there is still no solution for war, and the threat of nuclear holocaust stares us in the face. My answer to all this is "Who cares?" It's the little things that really get to me. I do agree that our world is a bit screwed up, but when hasn't it been? Let's focus on the important things for a change, those nagging pet peeves. For instance.....

Skater preps. These are the kids, usually of junior high or high school age, that run around in their painter's caps, jams, oversized T-shirts, close cropped hair, and skateboards surgically attached to various parts of their bodies. God knows how many times I've nearly run the little urchins over. The worst part is, after they race out onto the road and nearly become road pizzas, they have the gall to think they have the right of way.

Secondly, Michael Jackson must go. He's been out of the limelight since "Thriller" faded out of the ratings, and the only time he's heard of now is when he's trying to "preserve" himself by means of a purified air chamber or by wearing gloves or a surgical mask in public. Maybe we'll get lucky and he'll shrivel up and blow away.

Thirdly is Annie the "Kraft Cheese and Macaroni" girl. Nothing on television is more annoying than having some snott-nosed little girl telling me that "Kraft is the cheesiest." Actually, she pronounces it more like, "Kraphft izh du scheezhiesht." The Kraft company should be ashamed of this travesty of the airwaves.

Next is modern music. I won't go into this in detail because Tom Bout slammed it in a column earlier this year, but when I hear such blatantly untalented morons like Run D.M.C. or the Beastie Boys (ack!) belting out their latest garbage, I can't help but wonder what we have done to deserve this audio torture. What is even more sad is that a lot of people actually enjoy this "music." Groups like that never last, though, so I'm not overly worried. Long live the Beatles.

That's enough of this tirade for now. I feel a whole lot better. I think I'll go run over a skater prep.

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Extreme right and moderate left views

U.S. foreign policy debated

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by Mitchell Gee  
Staff Reporter

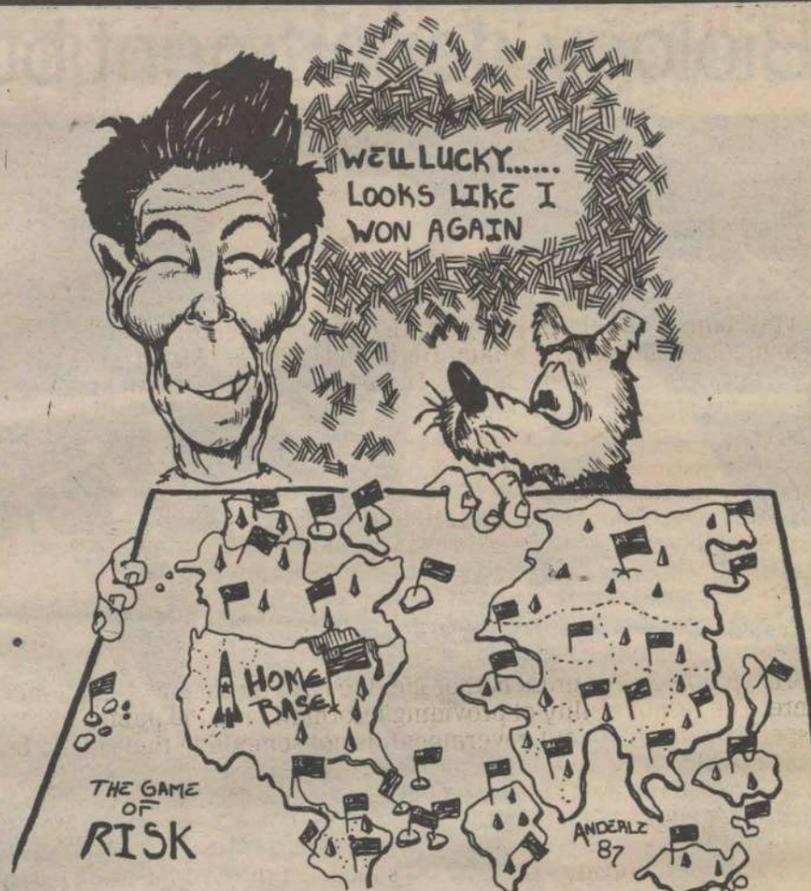
Benjamin Linder who was killed recently in Nicaragua did not die as a result of injustices perpetrated by the United States in Central America. Benjamin Linder died as a result of America's refusal to take a stand and strike the blow for freedom. Americans seem to be indifferent toward the lives of foreigners. We say we believe in freedom, but also seem to believe that freedom should stop at our borders. We draw imaginary lines on the world map that divides the haves from the have nots, then scream when people try to cross those lines. Daily we hear people yelling "Hands off Central America," and at the same time calling for intervention and sanctions against South Africa. It's this very hypocritical approach to foreign policy that makes our allies and enemies distrustful of the U.S.

What is America's foreign policy? Does the congress or the president know? Where is it written? The fact is, there is no set foreign policy. The administration in power at the time determines what the policy will be. This often confusing situation is responsible for our menagerie of relations with dictators, marxists, and others not aligned with our political system.

The solution to the world's political problems are obvious. The United States must establish a permanent foreign policy...world conquest! Just as the U.S.S.R. is dedicated to communism world wide, the U.S. should be dedicated to democracy world wide. After all, how should one use his freedom when his brothers are in bondage? The U.S. has the power to bring it's freedoms to the impoverished nations of the world. Immigration due to lack of freedom would become past history. People would have the same freedom they seek here.

We should start with statehood for Mexico, and head south. Instead of waiting for the people to escape to freedom we should take freedom to them and allow them the right to self determination like any other state.

The major obstacle to this solution is Congress. Inability to take a stand for anything except more taxes is their method of operation. History shows us they are not willing to help the impoverished until American interests are at stake. This inability has manifested itself in the Benjamin Linder case. If Congress would have taken a stand against communism in Central America, the present regime in Nicaragua would have been crushed openly. The need for covert operations would not exist. Communism would have no foothold in the Americas. Benjamin Linder would still be alive. Therefore I hold Congress responsible. If politicians will not benefit the world with their lives they surely will with their deaths!



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by Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

In the current state of world affairs, it may appear that chaos reigns supreme. Indeed, almost everyone has opinions on how the U.S. operates. However, I have never come across the opinion that we need to take over the world. Such a mentality scares me.

There has always been a competitive relationship between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. However, competition for world takeover can in no way be justified. Especially in the name of "freedom."

The American Heritage Dictionary defines freedom as the condition of being free: at liberty, not bound or constrained, not under obligation or necessity. It cannot be denied that there are many countries in this world that do not exist under such circumstances; but who are we to go in there and take over? In the name of freedom?

Pardon my isolationist tendencies, but if we have problems feeding and clothing our own population, how can we assume the position of Big Daddy To The World? How can we, in the name of freedom, impose our own democratic system upon the rest of the world, and then call it our "duty" in the name of "freedom?"

How can we implement a foreign policy of world conquest without being just as aggressive as the U.S.S.R.? The world is not a chessboard, with "us" and "them" capturing pawns (countries) for points. This is not freedom. This is not democracy. This is not reality.

Prospective phillandering president plagued by press



The Way It Is

by Kathy Hansen and Elizabeth White

Affair of the Hart

'P.S. -  
Love and kisses,  
- Gary'

In recent months, it seems a lot of prominent American men have been caught in compromising positions with women. It began with U.S. Marines in the U.S.S.R. who not only managed to compromise themselves, but U.S. national security as well. Then came the Jim Bakker/PTL Godscam expose. Televangelists were under fire for adultery, homosexuality, and ripping-off the public. Now, former Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart is being crucified by the media for an alleged dalliance with Florida pharmaceutical saleswoman, topless model for a bar, and aspiring actress, Donna Rice.

The difference between Hart's situation and that of the previously mentioned, is of course that those cases were based on hard evidence. The government had facts in the Marine affair. The PTL and other religious organizations had evidence on Bakker. Gary Hart was crucified, his political career ruined based on allegations by a couple of two-bit reporters and a photog from *The Miami Herald*. Allegations are not facts.

Their *National Enquirer* style of journalism is dispicable, and raises some serious questions concerning ethics.

We're not defending Hart. Perhaps we would have voted for

him if he'd made it to the presidential election. Perhaps not, but we will never know now. The point is, *The Herald* perpetrated the character assassination of Gary Hart without cold, hard, accurate, true facts.

The whole thing reminds us of a bad Spy vs. Spy cartoon.

The story so far: The weekend of May 2, *The Miami Herald* sends the two reporters out to stakeout Hart's Capitol Hill townhouse on an anonymous tip they received from a female caller. Camping out like a couple of FBI agents, they watched the front of Hart's residence for most of the weekend. They forgot about the backdoor. Their photog followed two men and women in a maroon car, believed to be Hart's. Upon developing his film, the photog discovered he had followed the wrong car! C'mon guys! The paper claimed that Hart had entertained Rice overnight and all weekend.

*The Herald* has proven muckraking is, unfortunately, not a dead art.

*The Washington Post* claims Hart's resignation came hours after they presented his staff with "documented evidence of a recent liaison between Hart and a Washington woman," they said was, "effectively confirmed." *The Post* also called it "a long-term relationship."

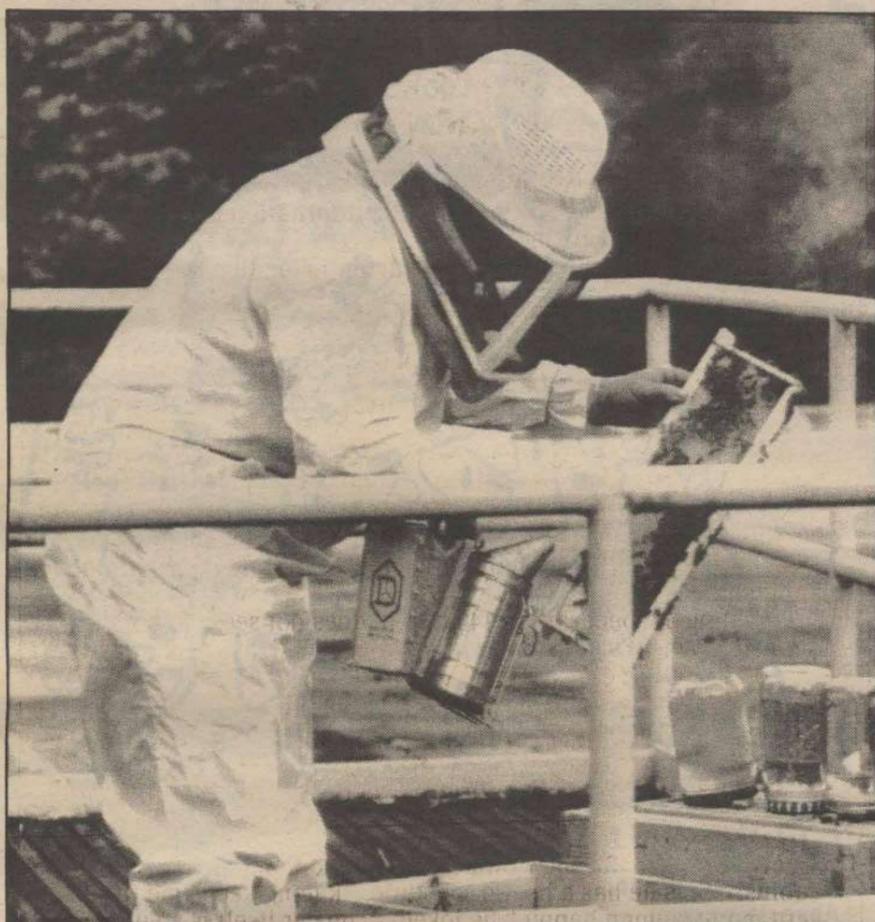
*The Post* had this information, probably factual, but decided against running with it. For this, they should be respected. Kudos from Kathy and Liz. (They must be thrilled to hear this).

Close to Hart, it appears he did put himself in a compromising position (several times). Cruising to Bimini on a yacht named (appropriately enough) "Monkey Business," spending time in Washington with Rice, and other women, being seen socially with women other than his wife, Lee, was not the most intelligent thing a presidential candidate (with a reputation as a "womanizer") could do to enhance his image.

In an age where image is everything in presidential campaigns, Hart was well aware of the implications his actions carried. By doing this, he gave the press the ammunition to severely wound that image, kill his campaign, and all the work, time, and money his supporters had invested in him.

It was, all around, a messy affair. Gary Hart's actions were certainly condemnable; the press involved were less than reputable themselves. We have only one thing to say about all of this: shape up, guys! If you'd just stick with your wives like normal, respectable men, this kind of stuff wouldn't happen!

## Biology department buzzes with excitement



Dr. Harold Mobley installs bees for biology department.

by Wayne Clifford  
Guest Reporter

Something new has been buzzing around GRCC's biology projects' room lately. An observation bee hive has been built and installed by Richard Garric, GRCC biology instructor, and Dr. Harold Mobley, a plant physiologist with a PhD from the University of Texas.

Garric bought the materials and built the hive himself in his shop at home. He hopes the hive will "give students an appreciation of a fellow creature."

During the interview, two students walked into the room, the first saying that the other "wants to see the bees, Mr. Garric. She's never seen them before."

"There's the answer to your question," Garric said, referring to my query about possible educational benefits. He went on to say that the hive might "open the eyes of students to a possible hobby or part-time business," and noted that the hive will be of benefit to students in the animal biology class.

Dr. Mobley, who did the actual installation of the bees in the observation hive, has several hives on campus. The bees are purchased in screened packages equipped with a special queen cage, and are supplied with enough sugar water as food to keep them alive during transport.

Once installed in the hive, the bees quickly got to work. Bees orient themselves in a matter of hours and begin locating and communicating food sources to the rest of the colony.

Mobley came to GRCC offering his services as a volunteer. He was then put in contact with Garric and the biology department.

Mobley plans to start a beekeeping class here at GRCC, although it has not been approved yet, in spring of 1988. Dr. Mobley says he hopes to "stir up an interest in (beekeeping) and give (the students) some facts to work on so they won't have trouble."

Students are invited to stop in and take a look at the latest addition to the projects' room.

MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

## Willson answers questions on Vietnam

by Mike Kannel  
Guest Reporter

The Vietnam issue invokes more questions today than ever before. Why were we involved? What happened to our Vietnam vets? Why did we lose the war? David Willson has some answers.

Willson, who is the author of three books on Vietnam, is the readers' services librarian at GRCC. He teaches communications classes and gives Vietnam and advertising media presentations to varied audiences.

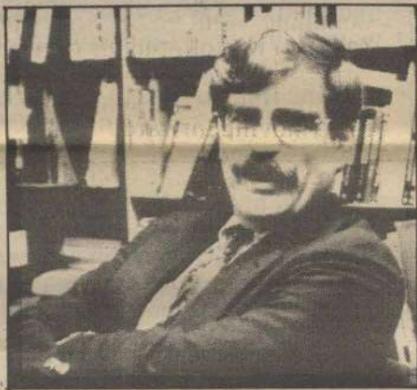
Last September at the EVAC (Effects of Vietnam on American culture) conference in Manchester, England, he gave a revealing presentation on the cover art of Vietnam mass market paperbacks in a unique slide bibliography format (from a sample chapter of his book on Vietnam paperback cover art), which showed how American pulp fiction misrepresented the war.

Willson was an army clerk at the USARV (United States and the Army of the Republic of Vietnam) base at Tan San Nhut air base outside of Saigon. For 13 and a half months he worked in the inefficient, bogged down administration. In a small, air-conditioned office, typing memos and reports, it became obvious to him why we lost the war.

"The reason we lost the war," Willson says, "is that we had nine people sitting in air conditioned offices, writing memos and drinking Coke, for each skinny grunt out there humping through the boonies: tired, thirsty and hungry. No wonder the grunts hated us."

Vietnam had every available citizen in the military, the advantage of being the indigenous population in a hostile environment, and the ultimate patience that comes with hundreds of years of fighting for liberation.

Willson's novels show that the U.S. had one out of ten of its personnel in Vietnam acting in a



Is it David Willson Librarian, instructor, Vietnam specialist, author, or lecturer? Will the real David Willson please stand up.

fighting capacity, in a military system without coordination or harmony. Willson holds a larger view of the Vietnam experience and his two fictionalized novels *Bobby and Billy in Saigon* and *REMF Diary* answer many lingering questions about the war.

The first novel begins with Bobby, a sickly, unsophisticated youth who manages to bypass his 4-F qualification so he can go to Vietnam to find his lost brother, Billy. Most of the action takes place as Bobby searches for Billy in Saigon. Touring the city, Bobby sees the incumbent superiority of the Vietnamese (despite their squalor), the unyielding tenacity of Ho's communist doctrine, and the sad westernization of Saigon. Using many examples, Willson shows that the indigenous population of Vietnam, in all its simplicity, was better suited to the fight than the cumbersome U.S. war machine.

Willson's novel uses several illustrative themes. One of the most realistic is the bicycle vs. the helicopter. The reader sees the unflinching tenacity of bone-thin Vietnamese carrying 440 pounds of weapons and ammo down the Ho Chi Minh trail on each bicycle. In contrast, the reader is shown how the bulky, mis-managed U.S. war machine (symbolized by the

helicopter) could not locate the same trail. The Vietnamese people, hardened from centuries of starvation and suffering, outlast the American soldiers who cannot adapt to the jungle strangeness of Nam's environment.

As the novel ends, Bobby, by then an NVA prisoner, is trampled by a crowd of Vietnamese shoppers in a riot at an open air market. The riot serves as a climactic symbol of the incongruous role of the U.S. in Vietnam. *Bobby and Billy in Saigon* is dramatic, enlightening and is full of unique philosophy.

Willson's second novel, *REMF Diary*, is a fictionalized account of a clerk's experiences in the Vietnam war zone. The entire novel takes place between a USARV compound at Tan San Nhut air base and the city of Saigon.

The staff of the USARV base is well insulated from the true horrors of the war, though they type reports on and judge cases of that war's atrocities daily. The administration staff lives in an atmosphere of summer-camp luxury. Their only concerns are comfort, recreation, promotions, and avoiding work.

The main point of *REMF Diary* is that the United States lost the war because of inefficiency. The only really effective portion of military personnel were the one out of ten who were active soldiers. As a novel, *REMF Diary* is an excellent piece of craftsmanship, its recurring themes are interwoven and blended with captivating skill.

When Willson got back from Vietnam he went to graduate school, surrounded by the anti-war movement. About the movement, Willson says, "I grew my hair long and joined. What else could I do? I protested and blocked Interstate 5 and went right into it with a vengeance. I was really apart from it all, a participant observer. I never got caught up in it in my heart."

After getting his master's degree, Willson joined the faculty at Green River and settled down to starting over. During his fifteen years at the college, he has gathered a world of information. He is thoroughly involved in education and the Vietnam experience and is helping to bring the two fields together. He has recently organized the Vietnam's Authors Symposium of April 17

Willson plays an active role in the continuing Vietnam experience. Currently, he is submitting his books to publishers. He is coordinating people who were involved with Vietnam in a pooling of knowledge; helping America to look past the glamour and horror of Vietnam to the real reasons why the war was such a disaster for the nation.

### Poet's Corner

#### When I'm lost in the woods...

You are the sun rising in the east when I've lost my compass.

You're the tree with moss growing on the north side when I don't know where to turn.

You're the sweet berries growing along my path when anxiety is parching my mouth.

You're the songbird whose melody comforts my spirit's loneliness and fear.

You're the babbling brook that appears when I can't stand the sweat and tears any longer

You're this and so much more . . . for I feel you've been lost here too.

—Pat Farkas, Sept. 1986

## Former ASGRCC president is new president at UW

by Mark Minckler  
Opinion Editor

Former GRCC student and ASGRCC President Chris Igielski is the new student body president at the University of Washington. Igielski was elected in an upset over two other candidates.

Igielski, is a 1982 graduate from Auburn High School and was ASGRCC President during the 1983-84 school year. During his political career at GRCC he worked closely with Student Programs and the administration at GRCC. Igielski was also elected as a Freshman Senator.

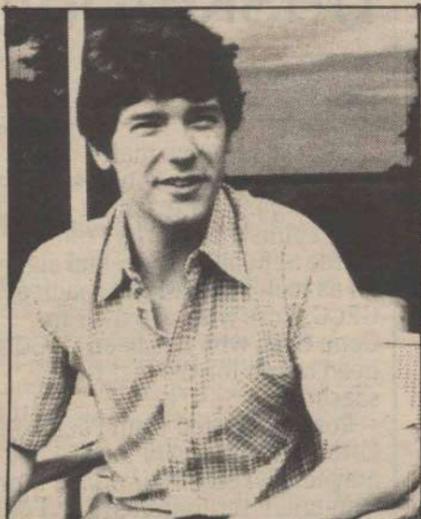
Igielski graduated from GRCC in 1984 with a Pre-Professional degree in chemistry. The two years spent at GRCC were "Very productive time", said Igielski. He also said "GR is a warm tidepool, when you come to UW you enter the rapids."

While noting the obvious differences between GRCC and UW Igielski said there was no great difference between the abilities of the instructors. In fact, the ASUW president said that in most respects the quality of instruction is better at GRCC than at UW.

"Instructors at UW have high pressure, teaching takes a back seat to research." Igielski also said that he learned something from every instructor at GRCC. He mentioned Nigel Adams, Marv Nelson, Carsh Wilturner and Dave Mower as being a few of the many instructors he enjoyed being associated with while at GRCC.

Attending GRCC is according to Igielski a good step for anyone. The casual atmosphere at GRCC is different from UW. One of the biggest differences is the students attitudes. "At UW it is a more competitive atmosphere, more student against student."

Igielski expressed frustration at not being to see the results of his work while at GRCC. "There is much more challenge to get involved in student politics here (at UW)." said Igielski. The problem of student apathy is a major concern for the newly elected president. "Apathy places the responsibility on students. If student government doesn't represent the students, students won't care." It is the responsibility of student government to wake up "sleeping students" said Igielski



Chris Igielski, new student body president at UW.

Igielski was elected on the platform of getting more students interested in student government.

An issue that Igielski is currently involved in is the recruitment of students at UW by the CIA. Igielski called the CIA a "morally dispicable" organization. The CIA currently uses buildings on campus and runs advertisements in "The Daily", the campus newspaper to recruit for new "Members". While the university administration will not take a political stand on the issue, Igielski is hoping to at least get more students aware of the problem. Another issue is the removal of the student seating in Husky Stadium "The aim of our administration is to educate people to take a stand on world issues." Sometimes student government has the responsibility of actively campaigning to change policies. Other times it can be used as a buffer in disputes. A recent example of this was the teachers contract being negotiated. Student government was in the middle trying to keep the teachers from striking. "Student government has an obligation to help entrench the idea that learning doesn't need to take place only in the classroom. We (student government) should involve students in active debate on world issues."

Igielski will graduate in the spring from UW with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He said that if he had to do it over again he would attend GRCC, and believes that GRCC has an excellent reputation.

## GR administrator doubles as race car driver

by Kathy Hansen  
Editor

Ed Zabinski first got into racing at age three when his father took him for a few laps in his Corvette at Seattle International Raceway (SIR). He has been hooked ever since.

He and his custom-built RX7 are currently leading the "E Production" division of road racing. When he's not at the track, Zabinski is busy as station director of KGRG 90 FM, the college radio station, and technical director of GRCC's Music Company.

At 26, Zabinski is also an accomplished musician. He plays bass guitar, trumpet, "a little" regular guitar and sings. He compares racing to playing music, "I get the same kind of satisfaction from doing either one well. I like being good at whatever I do," he explained, "It's nice to win a race, but the important thing is to be out there doing it."

Zabinski races at SIR, and in Portland, Westwood, Canada, and Olympia Airport. Road racing is unlike circle track and drag racing in that it has right and left hand turns on a closed track, according to Zabinski.

Traveling at speeds up to 140 m.p.h. does not seem to bother Zabinski. "There's always the possibility (of a crash), but you can't worry about that when you're driving."

Last year, Zabinski and the Fiat he was driving were hit by another car at the Olympia race track, but fortunately he escaped unhurt. The Fiat was not so lucky.

"It's pretty safe—not many people have died," he said. To avoid accidents, drivers need to prepare the car well and "develop a driving style that's not hanging out all the time."

Between racing in the summer and Music Company in the Winter, Zabinski says he has a hectic schedule. "Racing keeps me from making very many women happy," he joked, "The car itself is a very demanding mistress."

Racing is an expensive hobby, but Zabinski saves money by doing all the work himself. He built the RX7 from a \$1500 body, and had put \$5300 into it by his first race. Zabinski is sponsored by Kent Formula Tire.

GRCC hired him when Linda Fahlgren, assistant director of Music Company, went on maternity leave last year. When Fahlgren returned, Zabinski was offered his current position.

"I love Green River because there's a spirit of teamwork in the staff, faculty, administration," the GRCC alumnus explained, "Things seem to be moving forward."



The multi-talented Ed Zabinski and his self-described mistress.

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## Track records broken

by Bill Martens  
Staff Reporter

Three school records were broken at the Clackamas C.C. Invitational last Saturday.

Ben Keith threw the hammer 154 feet, breaking the old record by almost 17 feet. Jennifer Draughon broke her own 3000 meter record by 15 seconds running a time of 10:01. The third record breaking performance was by the mile relay team with a time of 3:19.

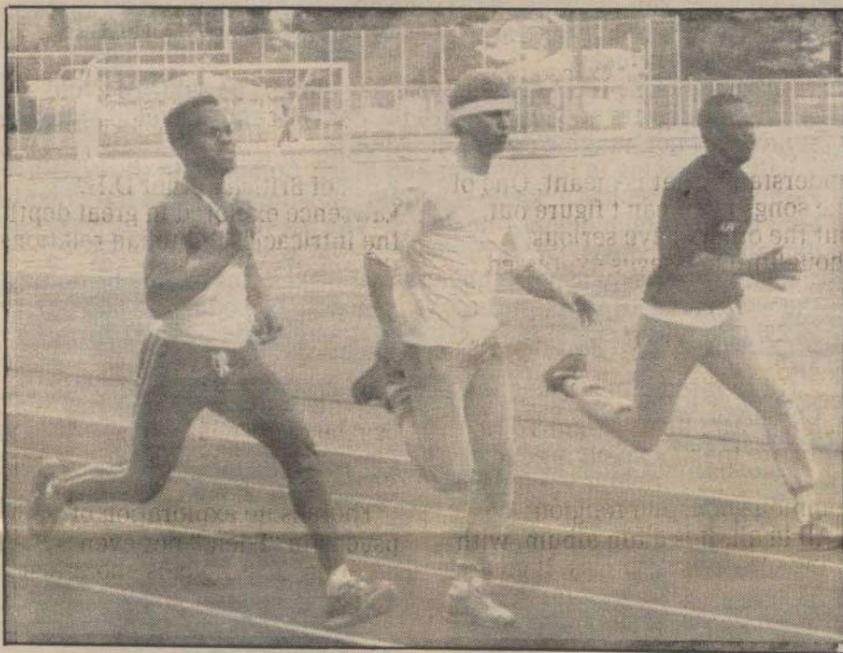
There were also several other first place finishes. The 400 meter relay team swept the field away with a time of :41.9. Brett Rutherford ran a :14.2 in the 110 meter high hurdles and then took the 400 meter hurdles with a time of :54.2.

Wayne Ward's time of :10.4 in

the 100 meter dash is the fastest in the conference so far this year. Darren Coleman ran a :21.5 in the 200 meters with Ward just 1 tenth of a second behind.

GRCC's winning ways continued with Chris Riley in the mile run. He led the first two laps of the race with teammate Lance Deskin on his shoulder. They fell behind on the third lap when Mike Smith of Clackamas C.C. passed them. Chris hung on till the last 50 meters then outkicked Smith to take the race in a time of 4:07.1. Lance Deskin finished fifth with a time of 4:21.

Some members of the track team will be traveling to Bellevue C.C. for a track meet one week from tomorrow. The conference meet will be held at Mt. Hood C.C. on the 29th and the 30th of this month.



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GRCC tracksters (L-R) Darren Coleman, Erik Ebinger and Darren Waite strut their stuff during a recent practice.

## GRCC and the Mariners

by Matt Autio  
Sports Editor

On Monday, May 18, the Gator Booster Club will be sponsoring GRCC College Day with the Seattle Mariners. In addition to reduced ticket prices for the Mariner's game against the Orioles (\$4.50), participating students will partake in a buffet dinner in the VIP lounge in the Kingdome at 6:00 (\$12.00), and a 6:15 pre-game "Chalk Talk" (no fee). Game time

is set for 7:35 p.m., and as a bonus, the Green River contingent will have Diamond Vision recognition. Interested students should return their forms (available in Student Programs) and payment by Monday, May 18 to:

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## Baseball wins two of three

by Lou Albrecht  
Staff Reporter

The Gator baseball team has won two of its last three games and improved its record to 10-12.

Last Friday the Gators beat Skagit Valley in a wild game, 14-11. Shawn Butler picked up the win on the mound and Ken Wilkensen got the save but they got a lot of help from the offense.

Tim Harry was 4-5 with two doubles, Mike Kirk was 3-5 and knocked in three runs. Lou Albrecht was 3-6 with a double, home run and six RBIs. Steve Bailey had a double and two RBIs. Ed Hess was 2-5 with a double and an RBI, and Rusty Orstad picked up an RBI.

Saturday the Gators split a double header with Centralia by scores of 11-3 and 4-3.

In the first game, Green River got an impressive performance on the mound from Steve Goucher who threw all seven innings. Green River's offense again produced the runs with Justin Hinkle going 3-3 with three RBIs. Tim Harry had two doubles and an RBI. Tim Salgado also had a double while going 3-4. Steve Bailey was 2-2 and Albrecht, Hess, Higson, and Kirk each added a RBI.

Centralia took the second game 4-3, but it wasn't easy. Tim Harry had two more doubles and two RBIs while Albrecht was 3-4 with a double and an RBI.

## New men's basketball coach hired

by Karrie Clark  
Staff Reporter

GRCC has a new men's basketball coach. Bob Ross retired after 30 years of teaching and counseling in the Franklin Pierce School District, and signed on as men's basketball coach at GRCC. Ross will take over for Gene Cash who has been GRCC's head coach for the last two seasons.

Ross graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in 1954. He played basketball for Coach Mary Harshman for four years and lettered each year. Ross also played and coached basketball in Europe for the Army for two years. In 1956 Ross started his teaching career at Franklin Pierce High. While at Franklin Pierce,

Ross coached eighth graders, then freshmen and sophomores and finally junior varsity basketball.

Bob Ross transferred to Washington High School in Parkland where he coached the boys' basketball team to two Class AA tournaments, placing third in one of them, and to a fifth place finish in 1976 at the Class AAA tournament.

"Basketball got me where I am," said Ross. "It's unbelievable. Lawyers and bankers don't get to meet people like basketball players. I'm still having fun coaching."

A new concept for Ross will be the aspect of recruiting in coaching. "Recruiting excites me. There's no better thing than talking to kids about basketball," Ross said.

## Golf ties for championship

by Karrie Clark  
Staff Reporter

Last Friday in Bellevue the Green River golf team tied with Bellevue CC for the league championship. Both teams have an overall league record of 10-2.

GRCC was second with 299 total team points. Bellevue had 290, Everett had 378 and Shoreline did not have enough players to participate.

Dante Jimenez and Bobby Pasquale led the Gators each with 74. Other individual scores for GRCC were Greg Ott with 75, Jeff Sanders with 76, Benjie Thim with 80 and Craig Price with 81.

On Monday the Gators captured the Lower Columbia Invitational for the third year in a row. Seven teams participated in the

Invitational in which Green River had 292 total team points. Bellevue CC was second with 295 and Clark CC was third with 296. Other team scores were Lower Columbia with 303, Grays Harbor with 321 and Tacoma CC with 324. Everett did not have enough players to participate.

Pasquale, Jimenez and Cerry Walker of Lower Columbia had to play a three-way playoff round because they were all tied for tournament Championship.

Pasquale shot a 71 in the playoff round to become the tournament Champion. Other scores for Green River were Ott with 74, Landon Jackson with 76, Sanders with 78 and Price with 82.

The NWAACC Championship is on Monday and Tuesday.

The May 4 and 5 scores were not available at press time.

## GRCC Gators, Highline split doubleheader

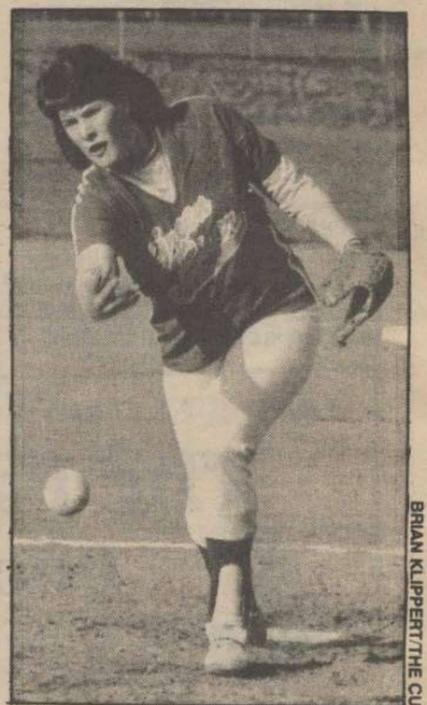
by Diana Brummer  
Staff Reporter

In the opening game Highline pitcher Heather Lancaster threw a three hitter as Highline went on to defeat the Gators 5-0. Lynnette Keehnel, Peggy Knight, and Wendy Calson each had hits for GRCC. Highline's Cary Petty and Mary Waddell went 2-3.

In the nightcap the Gators relied on a 5 run third inning to take control of the second game and go on to win 6-5. Sophomore Jill Mattsen and freshman Dayna Talbert led the rally with home runs. Dayna Talbert went 2-3 with 3 RBIs. Georgine Murphy, of Highline, was 3-3 with a double and a triple.

According to coach Harry Beggs, "The games were very disappointing, and a terrible mental letdown" for the Gators. After two great victories over a tough team from Spokane, which the Gators won by scores of 4-2 and 9-2.

The Gators, 27-3, take on Yakima Valley College Saturday at 1:00 at GRCC for their season finale.



GRCC's Renee Parks pitches another win.

BRIAN KLIPPERT/THE CURRENT

## GRCC tennis results

On Friday, May 8 the Green River men's tennis team defeated Yakima Valley 7-2.

Clayton Munson was defeated 6-4, 6-4 and in doubles Munson and Rob Camper won 6-4, 6-4. Other individual and doubles scores were not available at press time.

The team's next match is the NWAACC tournament in Yakima. The tournament starts tomorrow and will conclude Monday.

## Doobie Brothers to play Tacoma

by Ann Bellisle  
Entertainment Editor

The Doobie Brothers will be performing an historic reunion concert on May 30 at the Tacoma Dome. The event will be the first tour the Doobie Brothers have done since their "Farewell Tour" closed in Berkeley, California, on May 18, 1982.

The show will feature all members: Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, Cornelius Bumpus, John Hartman, Michael Hossack, Tom Johnston, Keith Knudsen, Bobby Lakind, Chet McCracken, Michael McDonald, John McFee, Tiran Porter, and Patrick Simmons.

The Doobie Brothers have come a long way. In the early seventies, the band was playing cheap bars in Northern California, for drinks or whatever else they were offered. In 1972 they turned the tables with their hit "Listen To The Music," and became one of the most popular bands in the seventies. Thier other hits include "China Grove," "Black Water,"

and "Take Me In Your Arms." After enduring a slow couple of years, the Brothers made a comeback with their best selling album "Minute by Minute", and their biggest hit of the decade, "What A Fool Believes."

The reunion tour was an outgrowth of of band member Keith Knudsen's commitment to the Vietnam Veterans' Aid Foundation (VVAFA), and his desire to draw attention to the charity and its outreach programs. Knudsen convinced band members to donate their services to the reunion concert.

The show will be two and a half hours long and will feature songs from the band's earliest days through and including the hits of the 80's. The musicians and vocalists will rotate throughout the show, including one song featuring four drummers, and a finale with all of the band on stage.

Tickets are on sale at all Ticket Master outlets.

## World Party

'Revolutionise at home'

by Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

In a world filled with political chaos and a strong feeling of futility, this album is refreshing. World Party has a single from their album **Private Revolution**, called "Ship Of Fools." You may have seen their video, or at least heard the song. A lively, bluesy tune, it adds to the album in that all the songs are unique yet unified in general musical style.

It is difficult to pinpoint a style that is a conglomeration of such influences as Bob Dylan, John Lennon, Todd Rundgren, and a bit of Brian Eno. Thier style successfully incorporates blues, country, early rock/rythm and blues, into a spacey-psychedelic feel that surprises you with an occasional upbeat, danceable tune.

I would like to see some cuts from this get in the dance clubs, and on the air. Caught up in the compelling music, one must concentrate on the words to understand what is meant. One of the songs I still can't figure out, but the others have serious, thoughtful messages expressed with a barrage of well-meaning metaphors. From the idealistic and uplifting "World Party" song, wishing for unity with nature and the world; to a remake of Bob Dylan's "All I Really Want To Do", there are themes involving social apathy, futility, revolution for the common good, and religion.

All in all, it is a fun album, with many pleasant surprises. If you're looking for a listen to something a little out of the ordinary, but not too hard to digest, check this out.

## Nothing good about this 'Eden'

by Luis Cabrera  
Staff Reporter

W.A. Harbinson's "Eden" is trash in the most literal sense. It lies now in a dark corner of my abode, its spine ripped in two.

I slogged through 169 pages of purposeless perversion before I tore the book apart. Harbinson has reached a new level of literary low here, with page after page of graphically depicted sex, submission, and rape. The characters are either using physical pleasure as a tool for pain, chained to their need to be sexually used, or afraid of, then manipulated by, the sex act.

An old saying once again proving itself true, the book could not be judged by its glossy, innocent cover. The back-page blurb promises an exploration of the Eden myth, a journey into the cradle of humanity, and perhaps a glimpse of the grave that lies ahead. The plot is thin, however, just a vehicle to carry Harbinson's seamy fantasies.

The sex act can be one of the writer's most powerful tools. The work of British author D.H. Lawrence explored in great depth the intricacies of human relations, the emotional effects of physical contact. Intimate physicality, with its rape reciprocal, is potentially the most moving of literary images. A masterful author can use the sex act to reveal the true psyche of his characters. Lawrence displayed this in "Lady Chatterly's Lover."

There is no exploration of psyche in "Eden," nor even emotion. This book is about lust and ugly aggression.

It is also one of the ten best-selling books in America.

## Moorcock chills with 'Ice Schooner'

by Luis Cabrera  
Staff Reporter

Though it seemed to have lost steam by its closing chapter's, Michael Moorcock's **'Ice Schooner'** is the freshest fantasy novel to hit the shelves this year.

Moorcock creates an entirely unique world, in post-nuclear ice age. The world's civilized citizens are contained within eight small cities, each deep within a crevasse in the great ice plateau which covers their world. Goods are carried between the cities in the hulls of great ice schooners. The schooners are wooden ships, preserved from pre-nuclear days,

and fitted with runners of bone. They sail over the ice with the speed and uncertainty of last century's trading vessels.

In these schooners, and in the entirely heatless world in which these people live, Moorcock has created a truly unique environment. The people do not hate the cold, they worship it. Their goddess is the Ice Mother, and they hate the tendency to warmth that is again overcoming the earth.

The writing feels slightly rushed toward the end, and falls short of the texture and feel of the earlier chapters, but the book is a gripper to the last.

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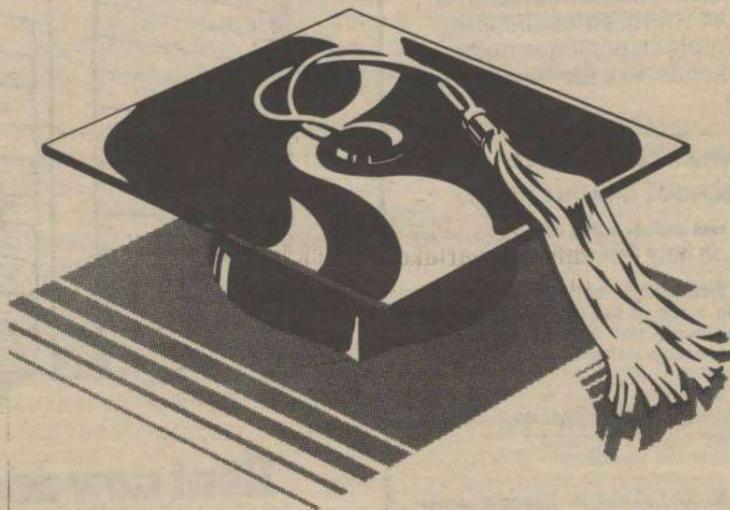
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## Student art exhibited in GRCC gallery

by Penny Simpson  
News Editor

The annual GRCC Art Student Show is now on exhibit in the Helen S. Smith Gallery in Holman Library. Dr. Bernie Bleha, gallery director, stated that "Work this year shows a lot more experimentation with media."

Students of Bob Short will show design, painting and three dimensional works; Elayne Levensky's students will show fiber and paper projects; pottery will be shown from Ed Brannon's and Sandy Carson's classes. Bernie Bleha's students will exhibit their drawings; and photographs from the classes of Steve Schaefer and Brian Benedetti will be shown.

Bleha stated that the gallery is currently scheduling in 1991. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. There is no admission fee, and the gallery is open to the public. The current exhibit will run through June 3.

## German Maifest celebration set

The seventh annual German "Maifest" is scheduled for Tuesday, May 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Performing Arts Center.

The agenda includes an authentic German dinner of bratwurst, saurkraut, potato salad and apple strudel. German dancers will also perform to German music.

Tickets are \$3 a piece and are available in the H-S office, from a cashier in the cafeteria or from German students. They must be purchased by May 13.

## Bodybuilding club

GRCC has its own bodybuilding club this quarter. Every Thursday from 12 to 1 pm in ST 36 interested students can work out with professional instructors with counseling on nutrition and technique.

## Pool tourney

The final results of the April 10 pool tournament are,

1st - Stephen Gunst, 2nd - Jim Dravis, 3rd - Jerry Morrison, 4th - Ken Loud.

## Austrian Alps tour set

by Kurt Wieland  
Staff Reporter

Three opportunities to experience the scenery and culture of Austria will be available this summer with tours of the Tyrolean Alps. These three-week, instructor-led tours will occur June 18-July 8, July 10-July 30, and August 1-August 21. The total cost of these educational trips will be \$2000, of which \$700 will be air fare.

For more information, contact Bill Gates at Tree of Learning High School, 9000 SW Beaverton Hwy, Portland, Oregon 97023 or at 503-297-2336.

## NOW sponsors essay contest

On September 17, 1987, the United States will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. The National Organization for Women Foundation is sponsoring a National Essay Contest to focus attention on why women have not been included in the U.S. Constitution.

The topic of the essay is "Do we need an equal rights for women amendment to the U.S. constitution?" The winners of the essay contest will be awarded scholarships from the NOW Foundation, starting at \$1,000.

For an entry form or more information, contact Ann Bellisle at the Current office (ext.267).

## Student Programs lacks information

by Jeanne Latham

The speaker for the May 19 Tuesday Forum is Jennifer James. James writes a column for *The Seattle Times*. The name of the band for the noon concert was not available from Student Programs. What is known is that the concert will be May 18. *The Current* made repeated attempts for two weeks to obtain this information. As usual, the people that might know something were gone. Information is not written down, so if the one person who knows who the band is dies, it will remain a mystery for all eternity. As of right now, the band will be known when they show up.

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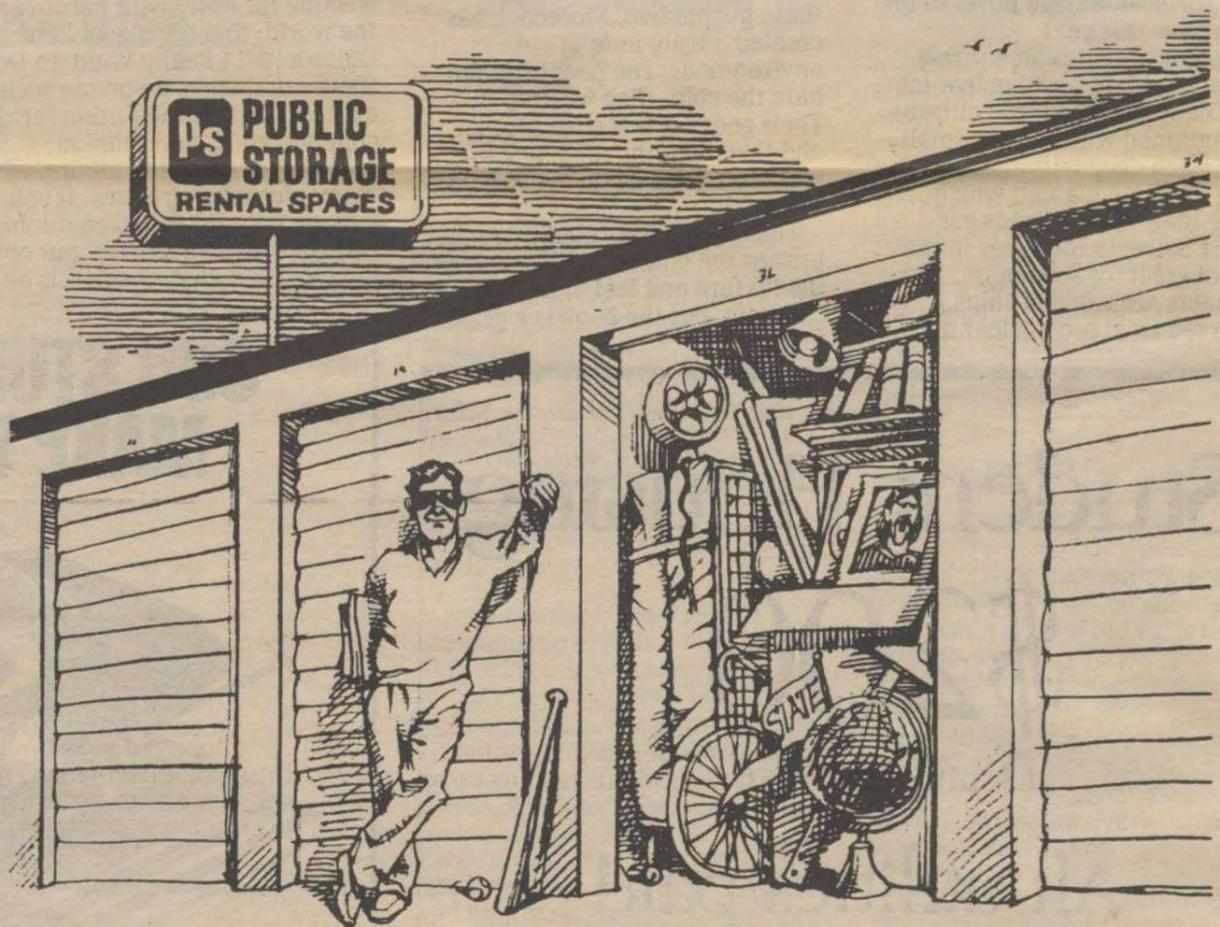
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