

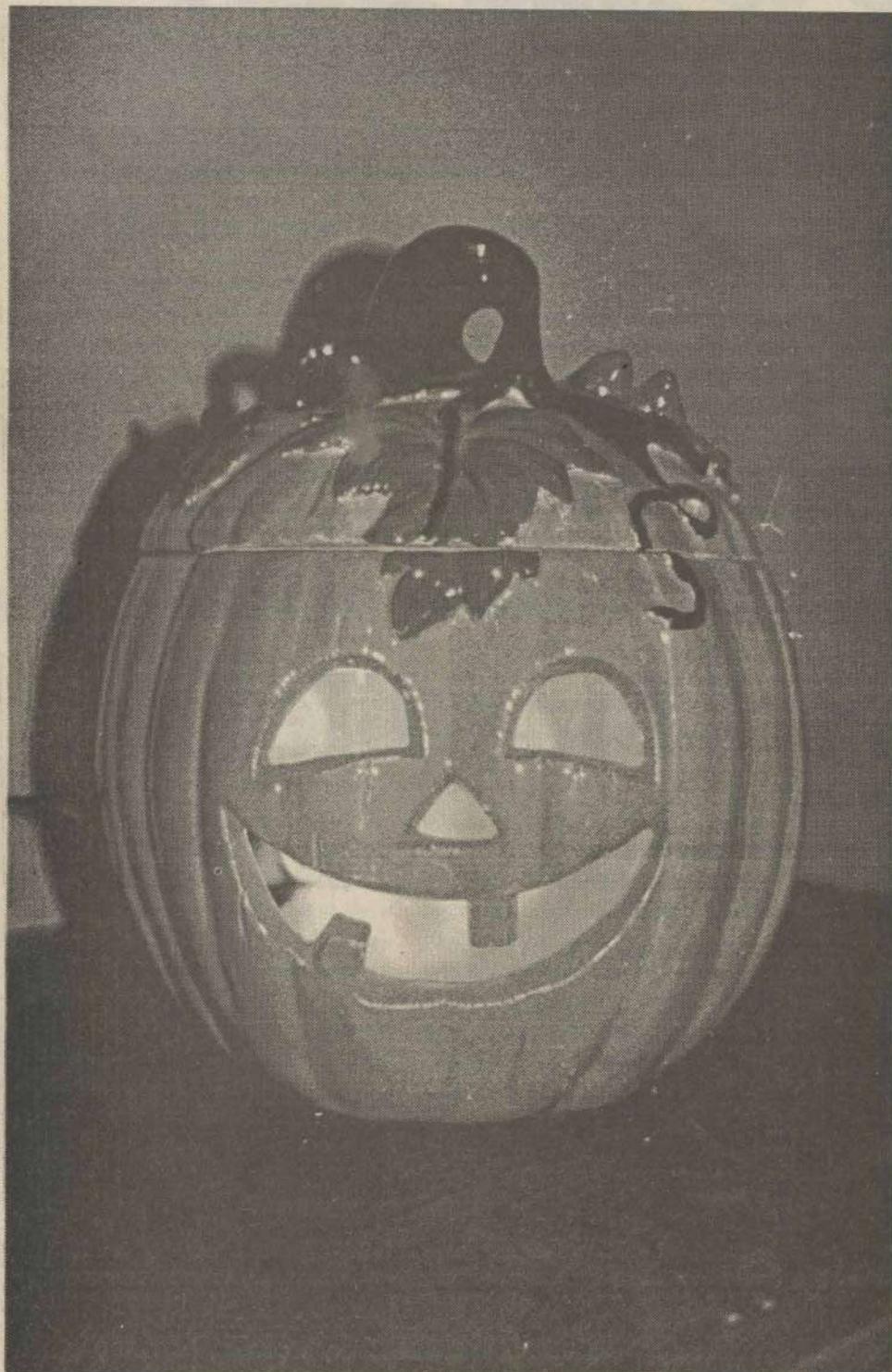


Green River Community College

# urrent

Volume 31 Issue 1 October 26, 1995

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## *What's Inside...*

**Halloween  
Fun!**

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**Gay and  
lesbian  
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**Jane  
Goodall**

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# New instructor at GRCC to lead DEX

Emily Briar

staff reporter

Business instructor Bill Jackson was recently hired by Green River Community College as a full-time faculty member.

"I love Green River so far," Jackson said. "The people on campus are great. When the people are great, the environment will be just as great."

Jackson, who has been teaching for eleven years, earned a Master's degree in Business Administration from Central Washington University. He teaches four classes on campus, includ-

ing Business Administration, Business Principles, and two business leadership classes.

Jackson is also in charge of DEX, which is a student leadership organization.

"DEX focuses on leadership development and community service. We hold in-state and out of state competitive events, and all of it is volunteered time," Jackson stated.

As for the program's future, Jackson thinks there is great potential. "It is a national organization with over 250,000 student members. The per-

sonal benefits for the students are great, especially if a career interest is there."

Jackson's long term plans are to start an international business program and teach international curriculum. "I want to be a resource for students that they feel comfortable going to. I like to get to know people. That's why I like DEX. It gives me the chance to get to know them in a way I wouldn't have just standing in front of the classroom." He adds, "I want students to not only learn, but to have fun. I love it here. If I didn't love it, I wouldn't perform as well."

# Students become quality volunteers for a lifetime

Keri Morgan

staff reporter

Tired of emptying your pockets to find that last bit of change to pay for your school books. Well, save yourself some embarrassment, and become a student volunteer. By becoming a volunteer, you can earn up to a \$25.00 gift certificate for the Paper Tree to spend when you don't have a dime to your name.

Application forms are available in the Solem house or by contacting Volunteer Coordinator, Fred Martin at ext. 554 for information on how to get involved. After applying, students will be assigned a job around campus to perform any help that is needed. After thirty hours of work is completed, in one quarter, the student will then be eligible for a gift certificate for the student store.

If you are dying to help out with keeping this the lush campus that it is, become a volunteer, and spread the word around, Fall Quarter applicants are need ASAP, they will be eligible for student store gift certificates by completing three hours of work a week for the rest of the quarter. Take a break from your boring homework, and volunteer your spare time!

**cover:**

*It's that time of year again; check your T.V. guides for special showings of The Great Pumpkin, a Charlie Brown classic*

# GRCC job fair

## Campus programs help students learn of job market

Dean Disharoon

*assistant editor*

Cooperative Education and Student Programs are hosting a job fair Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 9am-1pm in the Lindbloom Student Center at Green River Community College.

The purpose of the job fair naturally is to help GRCC students to find part-time and temporary work. "Many temp agencies, and retail store representatives will be on hand to talk to students about seasonal and temporary employment" stated Rebecca Lewis, Program Manager for Cooperative Education. "It is also

an excellent opportunity for students to get hands on work experience."

The job fair is one of the many events Student Programs and Cooperative Education will hold each year in an effort to strengthen the relationship between the business community and the students. Lewis added that "(seasonal employment) Is nice for Christmas, to help with the bills and things of that nature."

For more information concerning the job fair contact Rebecca Lewis at ext. 476.

### *The CURRENT*

VOLUME 31 ISSUE 2

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*Editor-in-Chief*  
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**Andy Poehlman**  
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#### **STAFF REPORTERS**

*Emily Briar, Rob Cason, Cindy Hatch, Steve Lewis, Patty Macdonald, Aimee Mitchell, Keri Morgan, Sarah Ricker, Jung Won Sul*

*The views expressed in this publication are those of individuals, and are not necessarily shared by The Current staff, GRCC faculty, staff or student body.*

The Current encourages letters to the editor and story ideas. Send correspondence to The Current, 12401 SE 320 St., Auburn, WA 98002, or LSC-201 on campus. The Current staff reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar and punctuation.

The Current may also be reached at  
 833-9111  
 ext. 267.



# Sexual minorities gain support from campus

Andy Poehlman

*figurehead editor*

"It goes along with Green River Community College's commitment to diversity." Said Ted Broussard founder of the Sexual Minorities Program at GRCC. This quarter alone, Broussard has garnered interest from many students looking to find out more about the pink flyers they've seen on campus. This program, entering its third year, has reached out to several gay, lesbian, trans-gendered and bisexual students over its course and shows no sign of slowing down.

The program got its start in 1992 when Broussard, a counselor at GRCC, saw a growing need for help of this kind. As the gay and lesbian students he was counseling mentioned, one by one, feel-

ing alone because of their sexual orientation, Broussard saw an opportunity to reach out to a portion of the GRCC student body. Other instructors told him it would "never work" and that he was "crazy" but, after three years running Broussard is proving them wrong.

"[The program is] a safe place for people who see themselves as gay, lesbian, bisexual, trans-gendered or just questioning [their own sexuality] to come and just not feel so alone," said Broussard.

Broussard is also quick to point out that the program is not therapy, but more of a place to come and find a sense of community. The group meets weekly for about 50 minutes to discuss topics such as new and/or continuing relationships, weekly experiences, scholastic

happenings and the realities of being gay or lesbian in their respective lives.

Broussard says he would like to eventually see the program available to night students as well, (the group currently meets during the day) and possibly start having activities outside of the group meeting time.

The Sexual Minorities Program currently includes 12 members and Broussard extends an invitation for gay and lesbian students at GRCC to join at any time during the quarter. The program is not open to heterosexuals, but may become so in the future when, in Broussard's words, an "alliance" may be built.

More information is available by contacting Ted Broussard at GRCC, extension 292.

# Personal development tests anxiety

Sarah Ricker

*staff reporter*

Do you believe that your classmates are more knowledgeable or better prepared than yourself when taking a test? Do you find that panicky thoughts, worries, or extraneous ideas frustrate your efforts to concentrate? Do you escape from important studying by performing irrelevant tasks? If you find that you entertain thoughts, you may be suffering from test anxiety.

October 12, a personal development workshop was presented by Coun-

selor Ted Broussard to deal with solutions for this very problem. Strategies to relax and to maximize test performance were supplied to those who attended.

Here are just a few tips that were discussed on how to overcome test anxiety:

When you find your mind wandering, force yourself to redirect your thoughts to the task at hand. Visualize the "A" on your paper, know you can and will succeed! Force yourself to fo-

cus your attention by examining details of a specific object to deal with both the mental and physical components of stress. Last of all, praise yourself. With positive self talk, you can convince yourself that you have what it takes to excel.

For more information regarding test anxiety, speak with Ted Broussard in student programs who can help direct you to the appropriate resources that can help you overcome test anxiety.



Green River Community College is hosting its first annual **Halloween Costume Ball** this Saturday in the Lindbloom Student Center from 9 p.m.-midnight. Costumes are required (as it is a Costume Ball), and prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. The invitation is open to everyone (yes, this includes non-students).

Admission is one can of food which will be donated to the local food banks. Music will be provided by High Energy, a professional D.J., who will take requests. Dancers can also look forward to great effects such as lasers and a fog machine.

More information is available by contacting Mindy in Student Programs at 833-9111 extension 337.



# Oliveira pictures life in photography exhibit

Jung Won Sul

*staff reporter*

Green River Community College instructor Gary Oliveira is currently displaying a photography exhibit of his own work in the Helen B. Smith Art Gallery, located in the Holman Library.

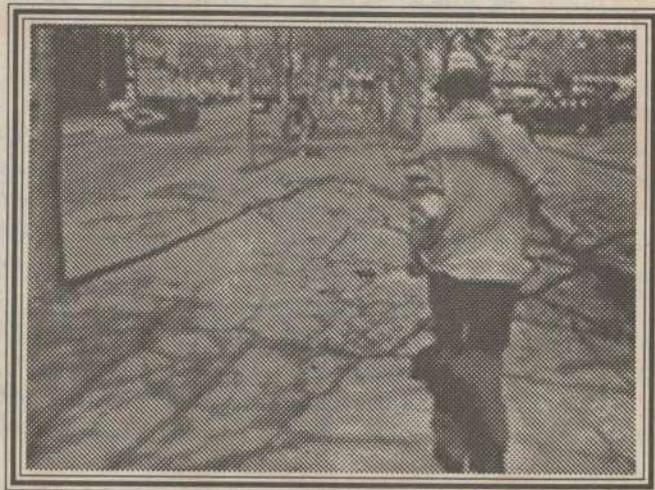
The exhibit is Oliveira's latest work from the last 3~4 years. The photos of urban landscapes and street scenes were taken, for the most part, during Oliveira's travels throughout the U.S. and Portugal.

Oliveira decided to be a photographer when he was a high school student. After taking a photography class in high school, he was fascinated by how creative he could be with a camera.

"I see my own pictures from a different perspective when they are on

exhibit," Oliveira said. He expects his students to give him their opinions of his pictures. Feedback from people who have seen the exhibit has included the comments "surreal," "soft," "moody," and "dark."

Oliveira, who teaches photography on campus, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Dayton and a Master of Fine Arts de-



gree from Massachusetts College of Art.

The photography exhibit in the Holman Library will be on display through Oct. 27th.

# Monday's Mix celebrates ghosts and goblins day

Patty MacDonald

*staff reporter*

Who said witches, ghosts and goblins come out of the woodwork at midnight on October 31st? Randy Falkenhagen, coordinator of Monday's Mix, may tend to disagree.

At noon on Monday, Oct. 30, Falkenhagen has put together a ghastly event, including a pumpkin pie eating contest and a pumpkin carving contest. Participants from other worthy organi-

zations and volunteers can show their talents at carving a pumpkin. Pumpkins will be supplied for those students wishing to apply their skills. Participants are asked to bring whatever utensils and paraphernalia are needed to carve away.

Prizes will be given to first, second and third best carved pumpkins. The audience will participate by voting on which pumpkins should receive the prizes.

Falkenhagen also decided to go with a pumpkin pie eating contest. As always —NO HANDS ALLOWED!!!

Pre-registered volunteers will plant their faces in luscious pumpkin pies. The price for entrance to witness this carnival of events is a donation of a can of food. Anyone interested in volunteering may contact Randy Falkenhagen at 833-9111, extension 337 —or stop by the Student Programs Office.

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## Progressive dinner to focus on international flavor

Sarah Ricker

*staff reporter*

What could be better than a progressive dinner? Why, an international progressive dinner, of course. If you would like to expose yourself to new and delectable delicacies don't make any plans for tomorrow evening at 5 p.m.

For a mere \$12.00, students (non-students \$15.00) can take part in this exciting adventure. The group will depart from GRCC at 5 p.m. and will return around 11:30 in the evening. Appetizers will be served at Kaleenka, a Russian restaurant. The main dish will be served at Kolbeh, a Persian restaurant, and desserts will be served at Leo Melina, an Italian restaurant. To create a more festive atmosphere, those who attend will be entertained by a belly dancer and a live Italian opera. So don't miss out, contact Yoko in student programs and prepare to be culturally enriched.

# Educational Planning offers new advising times

Patty MacDonald

*staff reporter*

Educational Planning Center now offers an 11 a.m.-1:00 p.m. walk-in advising time. Students who have a quick question that involves a 10 minute response may take advantage of these open hours.

Students who require more time may schedule an appoint-

ment when the advisor is able to answer more in-depth questions. Educational Planning is located in the Lindbloom Student Center next to Registration.

More information is available by contacting the Educational Planning Center at 833-9111 extension 410; or by just walking in.

# AA meetings conducted at GRCC

Keri Morgan

*staff reporter*

Green River Community College is conducting Alcoholic Anonymous meetings every Monday from 12-1 p.m. in the SG building. Narcotic Anonymous meetings are conducted in the same building on Fridays, from 12-1 p.m. as well.

If you are in need of support, coping with your drug and/or alcohol problem(s) these meetings are an excellent way to reverse your abusing patterns by speaking with a support network of those who have gone through the same experiences. These meetings are free and everyone in need is encouraged to attend.

# VICA promotes automotive safety

Sarah Ricker

*staff reporter*

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is an active club on the Green River Community College campus. Most recently the club participated in an Automotive Safety Month activity.

October 7, VICA members helped coordinate an extensive light replacement drive. Puyallup car dealership representatives serviced and inspected 180 cars and replaced faulty lights for free. The bulbs were donated by the Automotive Service Association (ASA).

Also, chapter officer elections were recently conducted. New officers include president Kerri Lynch-McLucas, vice-president Ines Lim Walker, secretary Trevor Stimson, treasurer Don Lapp, representative Ryan Hurd, parliamentarian Charlie Wakefield, and reporter Keri Weaver.

October 14, State officer elections were conducted in Wenatchee, and three representatives from GRCC were elected. Vice west Cathy Martin, secretary Kerri Lynch-McLucas and parliamentarian Ines Lim Walker.

Upcoming events include road cleanup on November 2 and 4, and the Auto Self Exam test November 2, 7, and 9.

## *Clayoquot Sound Seminar*

**Study Ecology and Native cultures in  
Clayoquot Sound**

**November 17 ST 32 Noon**

**Receive 10 transfer credits for 5 days in Clayoquot Sound**

*More information is available by contacting Roland Vieira, Bruce Haulman or Michael McVay at Green River Community College.*



# ESL program highlights opportunity and advantage

Jill Clifford

copy editor

As I weave through a gathering of Ukrainians on the sidewalk, waiting for ESL class, I wonder if their hopes and aspirations are all that different from mine. I wonder too if they miss their old homeland and how eager they are to embrace mine. But we have a language barrier, which they are bravely overcoming, learning my language. A sense of selfishness pinches me that I haven't learned theirs. So as I pass, I simply smile and wave to acknowledge their presence; they nod and smile to acknowledge mine. They resume their talk and laughter, and as I turn the corner of the building, I feel very much the foreigner.

With just over 800 English as a Second Language (ESL) students at Green River Community College, it isn't hard to find a small crowd speaking another language. The need has grown and GRCC has answered it. In the past four years, the offerings have expanded from one set of classes (level 1, 2, and 3), to twenty ESL classes, including evenings at East Hill Elementary in Kent and Auburn High School, as well as day and night sessions on campus. The off-campus classes often include parents of GRCC scholars.

Many class attendees are international students, but the majority are refugees and recent immigrants. Eighteen different countries are represented in the ESL classes. This year, over 50% of the students are from the Ukraine, about 10% are Russian, 10% Vietnamese, 5% each from Mexico and Korea, 3% Chinese, and about 1% each from

the remaining countries.

"From an instructional point of view," John Avery, Director of the ESL program, said, "This is an ideal immigrant group. That is, they are easier to transition into the mainstream. Coming primarily from the former Soviet States, they have similar experiences, culturally, educationally. The hard part is to get the folks that don't come through the network, maybe some Hispanic and Asian groups."

There are two ESL programs at GRCC. The IESL college credit program offered to international students charges tuition. Those students are here on F1 visas for temporary study and will return home afterward. The other ESL program is a non-credit course of study, designed for recent immigrants and refugees. These classes are offered free of charge, and the school supplies classroom text copies as well. The only requirement for entry is a social security number.

The ESL program consists of four levels, one quarter each. However, there is no limit on time in any one class. Level 1 covers basic needs for survival, like responding to instructions, requesting and comprehending information, and buying items. Level 2 is geared for the advanced beginner, covering adjusting to the new culture, more than present time references, plans, complaints, reading want ads. Level 3 is for life participating, including asking for things, joking, expressing sympathy, reading magazine articles, and discussing life events like funerals or weddings. Level 4 is primarily for those who want to go on to further training. "Integrat-

ing" is the key word for level 4. The emphasis is on school skills—study skills, time management, library skills, taking notes, reading textbooks, writing essays.

Basic English skills are required of all non-English speaking students for entry into the accreditation program. When a student has completed level 4, they take the standard student asset test. If necessary, a student may need to take the Adult Basic Education (ABE) courses for preparation. However, for those requesting financial aid, ESL Level 3 must be completed, and, if necessary, ABE.

"Most refugees we see here are not refugees by choice," said Avery, "But are seeking a better life. This is a country of immigrants, a way of life. There's nothing more American. I get inspiration from the students and what they strive for. I watch their struggle with a new language, new culture, leaving their country, their family and friends, and I am awed by what they can do. Language alone is such a huge task."

To enter the ESL program, a prospective student should go to the Education Planning Center and take the ESL placement test. There they will be advised when there is a class available for them.

Future plans for the ESL program include a tutor/mentor program. "We are currently developing a tutor training program," Avery said. "We hope to get English-speaking students involved in helping ESL students in a one-on-one basis."

# Cultural differences open eyes and minds

Jungwon Sul

*staff reporter*

Did you know that looking directly into some one's eyes during a conversation is considered impolite in some Asian countries? Here, avoiding eye contact is considered insincere or very shy behavior. This is just one example of a behavior which can be taken completely differently in different societies.

In Asian culture, to make eye contact during a conversation isn't polite. In a conversation between an older and a younger person, the younger person

shouldn't look directly into the older person's eyes. To make eye contact with a stranger is regarded as a sign of resistance or defiance in most Asian culture. In a conversation, Asian usually look around a person's eyes, but not directly at them, to show that he/she is listening.

In Asia, it is very difficult to disagree with older

people. In Asian culture, a young person feel that they almost have to say "yes" to whatever older people say or request. For example, sons or daughters don't give their opinion to parents when parents admonish them, even if they consider their parents were wrong. In addition, interrupting older person isn't considered polite. After an older person stops speaking, a younger person can say his/her opinion. At school, students do not ask questions during lectures. Usually teachers give time for questions after the lecture, and students can ask their questions at that time. This maybe sound silly, but it's the way to respect older people in Asian culture.

There are many difference between each country's culture. It can be very interesting, not to mention useful practically, to learn about other cultures. Although some aspects of other clutters may seem strange, they are not necessarily wrong or bad. They are just different.

# Take the money and run

## *"We represent the Lollipop Guild"*

Emily Briar

*staff reporter*

When the editor told me to take this story and "run with it," I rolled my eyes. It was another lame joke that people seem to think is funny. No, I am not on the track team, and no, I am not in Head Start. I'm in Running Start. Here's what the program actually is:

Running Start is a state-funded program that allows high school juniors and seniors to attend a community college, receiving dual credits for courses taken. A student who attends college full-time for two years may graduate with both a high school diploma and an AA degree. Students don't have to go full-time, though. If they wish, they can take classes at their

high school and at college, and get a head start (sigh) on their college credits.

Interested students must take and pass the ASSET test. To qualify for the program, a student must place into level 101 classes. Some school districts require placing into only the math or the verbal section; others require placing into both. Once that nifty green piece of paper arrives in the mail saying the student has passed, he or she comes to an orientation session with Vikki Haag-Day, the truly wonderful Running Start Coordinator here at Green River. Next is registration, and yes, Running Start students register before all others. This is a sore spot with the non-Running Start

students, but think about it: the point of the program is to let us get ahead....

Currently, there are 81 part-time and 196 full-time Running Start students on campus. Instructors are not told which students are Running Start and which are not. Since King County pays for tuition, the head honcho says that students must keep a 2.5 GPA to stay in the program. Students must pay for books, lab fees, and transportation. Finally, let me set this straight: I may look young for 16, but my mother does NOT drive me to school; my license is perfectly valid; thank you.

For more information on Running Start, contact Vikki Haag-Day at extension 438.



# Look up in the sky, it's pot, it's herion... No! It's Hippie Crack?

Patty MacDonald

staff reporter

This is a story about Jack. Jack Stanly—not his true identity for obvious reasons—is a young fellow and seems as normal as you and I. He attends classes at Green River Community College, although his attendance may fall below the average.

The difference between Jack and most students at GRCC is that Jack is an avid user of the newest drug called "hippie crack" (also known as nitrous oxide or laughing gas).

As I sat in the smoke shack awaiting my 1:00 p.m. class, Jack appeared. Among 10-12 people, Jack began filling a punching ball. Since weirder things have happened, no one seemed to notice until he brought out a cartridge. As curiosity began to arise, we wondered what Jack was doing. He inserted his cartridge into a chamber which was placed inside the opening of the balloon. After depositing the nitrous oxide into the inflated balloon, Jack began to inhale from the balloon. He informed his audience that the effects of hippie crack only last a couple of minutes.

Within 20 minutes, Jack had gone through a dozen cartridges.

Now some may say that Jack's childhood must have been that of neglect, for as an adult, Jack de-

mands attention. Others may say that Jack is plain stupid. I say Jack is ignorant. Jack doesn't know the facts on the use of nitrous oxide. Well Jack, I've compiled some information on the matter.

Facts: *Journal of the American Dental Association* Feb. 1991

\*The substance (nitrous oxide) has toxic characteristics when used for recreational purposes.

\*Nitrous oxide is toxic to the nervous system—both central and peripheral.

\*Neurological abnormalities may occur—even after the practice ceases (sometimes for several months).

\*Other symptoms include: oral frostbite, prolonged delirium, mood disorders and the presence of air in areas of the chest outside the lungs.

\*Recreational use of nitrous oxide should be discouraged and regarded as a drug problem.

Fact: *USA Today Magazine* Feb. 1994

\*It (nitrous oxide) is safe when properly administered, but abuse can cause abnormal blood or bone marrow, as well as nerve problems.

So listen, Jack, the effects of hippie crack do not just last a couple of minutes. It can last a lifetime.

*"He inserted his cartridge into a chamber which was placed inside the opening of the balloon."*

# Jane Goodall to appear at GRCC

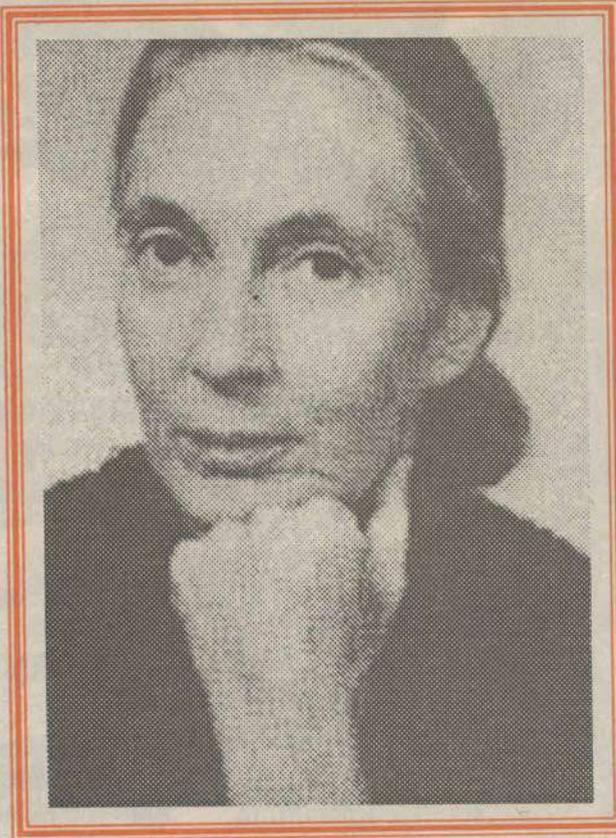
## Leading spokesperson for wildlife conservation promotes awareness

Keri Morgan

*staff reporter*

November 1, at 7:30 p.m., Jane Goodall will be speaking in Green River Community College's Fieldhouse. General admission will be \$12, and students and staff will receive half off the regular admission price. Tickets may be purchased in Student Programs or by calling 833-9111 extension 337.

Jane Goodall is a world known leading spokesperson for the need of conservation. She has committed herself to researching the lifestyles and habits of chimpanzees since 1960. Goodall is dedicated to making the general public aware of the importance of the world's wildlife and the importance of conserving them and their natural environment. She began her research at age 23, working, living,



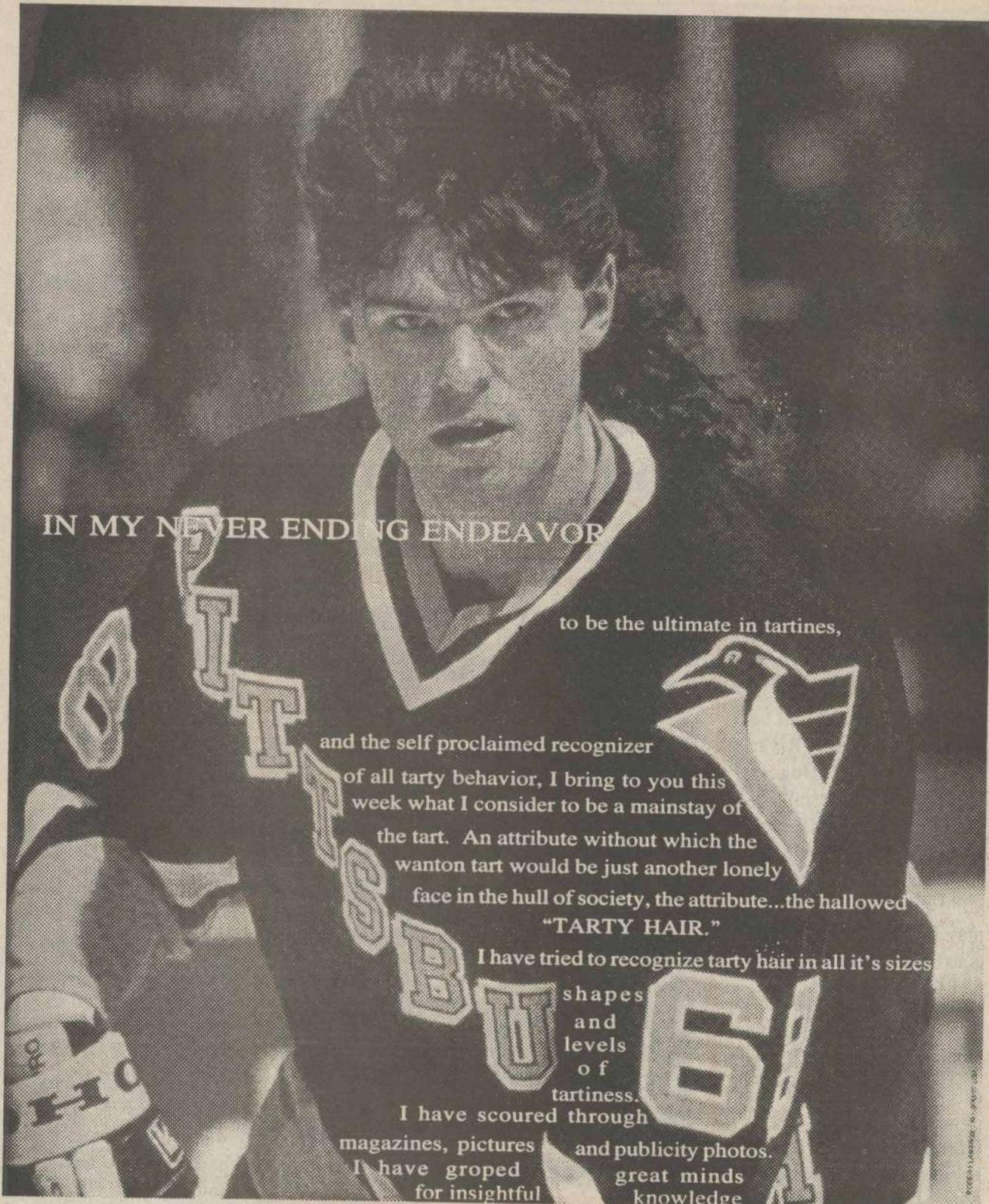
and observing Gombe chimpanzees in western and central African rain forests.

During her years living with these chimps, she watched many of

them grow from birth, and observed their ways of life and how important these creatures are. It was this learning that Goodall experienced which has made her promote how important it is to keep these, and other animals, away from captivity.

Today 5,000 chimps are in captivity, and many are being used for AIDS research. Hopefully, Goodall will make her audience more aware of wildlife destruction and what can be done to prevent it.

In her book, *Animal World Chimps*, Goodall writes, "We must work hard to set up new parks and reserves where they (chimpanzees) can live safely. It would be terrible if we sat back and allowed our closest relatives to vanish from the world."



IN MY NEVER ENDING ENDEAVOR

to be the ultimate in tartines,

and the self proclaimed recognizer

of all tarty behavior, I bring to you this week what I consider to be a mainstay of

the tart. An attribute without which the wanton tart would be just another lonely

face in the hull of society, the attribute...the hallowed "TARTY HAIR."

I have tried to recognize tarty hair in all it's sizes

shapes  
and  
levels  
of  
tartiness.

I have scoured through

magazines, pictures

I have groped  
for insightful

and publicity photos.

great minds  
knowledge

on this-most tarty of subjects. I have carefully considered, named and scored each prospective 'do tirelessly, and now, the fruit of my labor... I present to you my list of:

**MOST TARTY HAIR OF ALL TIME!**

10. DON HENLEY, circa 71 (Whitey Fro)

Any white man with a 'fro that sings and drums on the same song, is, on any list, tarty. Not to mention that the song he sang behind his tarty drums, with aforementioned tarty 'fro, was the original power ballad "Hotel California." I have this performance on tape from an errant episode of "Night Flight" that happened to wander my way in '92. IT RULZ!

9. PAUL MOKESKI (Tuft)

For those of you who are not up on big idiot centers of the NBA in the mid to late 80's, Paul Mokeski is probably a name you don't know. However, his hair-do is a do that you need to know. "The Tuft" is the common reference name used by Mokeski fans to describe the half-balding big guy with one wayward tuft of thin hair on the front of his head.

8. MORRIS DAY, circa '84 (SuperWhip)

Nice whip Morris. What the hell was up with his hair in the movie *Purple Rain*? Besides the o-so-tarty fake leopard-skin coats and what not, Morris had the audacity to sport a perm. Morris Day rules!

7. FARRAH FOSSET, circa '77 (Female Feathered Look)

The only female with a tarty enough coiffure to make it on my list is Fosset. Or at the time it was Fosset-Majors, and I suppose now it's Fosset-O'Neil. It's too bad the O'Neil is for Ryan O'Neil and not Superfly's Ron O'Neil who just barely missed this list, losing out to Morris Day only by the slightest of margins on perm points. Anyway, Fosset rocked the supermodel feathered look for the majority of her time in the sex-symbol spotlight and that was a tarty move indeed. Nice hair Farrah.

6. RODNEY O (Waves, I guess)

The rapper who is basically known for only one song in the rap community ("Everlasting Bass") has also come to be known for his crazy 'do. The mad waves that O rocked in '89 caught everybody paying attention by surprise, and quickly became a joke. What people did not realize then is that this 'do would go down in history as one of the most tarty ever. Oh, what fools do not realize.

5. DONNY MOST (Burning Bush)

The man who played Ralph Malph on ABC's *Happy Days* played with his own rules when it came to his hair. Donny had certain biological disadvantages to his hair that were hard to overcome, I know. However, this does not excuse him from trying to look sassy for his 1979 appearance on *CHiPs*, where he played a Gene Simmons (of KISS) like character who was a pawn in his record producers maniacal game. His character, "Molok," tried to go for the stylin' late 70's perm and with Mr. Most's limited hair range, he did not pull it off effectively.

4. PAUL ANTHONY, circa '86 (Curl-o-rama)

Do you have to get a licensee to put all that crap in your hair? This man, in '86, was a walking fire hazard. I would venture to say, that if an open flame would have come within five feet of his head in that time period, life as we know it, would've been no more.

3. KEVIN DuBROW (Balding, with Butt-Rock)

Lead singer of Quiet Riot, DuBrow made his way into hair history when in '85 he started to bald slightly. See, you get no points on my scientific scale for having long curly hair, anyone can do that. But how many can be stupid, or tarty, enough to stick with the look through the emotionally challenging process of balding. Congrats DuBrow, you basically rock.

2. BJORN from ABBA (Shiny Layered, with Beard)

He had the requisite 70's pop-star layered and neatly feathered look like most of his ilk in that time period, but Bjorn took it a step further: THE BEARD. Bjorn, felt his individuality was more important than conforming to the pretty-boy beardless community of feathered hair's such as Andy Gibb and Shaun Cassidy, thusly catapulting him to the forefront of tartiness and sophistication

1. JAROMIR JAGR (Elvis, multiplied by Several Animal Pelts)

Stick Billy Ray Cyrus under a blow dryer for three days, give him the coveted "Skating Monkey" ice skating style and double his "I'm cool" attitude... now you have a reasonable facsimile of Jaromir Jagr. The Czech native, who now laces his skates for the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, is undeniably one of the best players in hockey. Blending brute power with shot accuracy and reasonable speed from his wing position, Jagr is a force on the ice to be sure. However with the volleyball coach-meets-giant muskrat hair-do, he is a force like none other ever has been at the salon. This man is not just a tart, he is *Le tart supreme!*



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