

Student Elections: VOTE TODAY!!



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Benefit Concert and Pledge Drive money help KGRG survive

By Patsy Shelafoe and Akio Segawa

On October 30 at 7:00pm in the LSC mainstage, KGRG will host its annual benefit concert to serve two goals. One, to keep the station up and running, and two, to help feed the poor this holiday season.

Admission is \$8.99 per person, or \$7.99 with a canned food donation. All food donated will be given to the Auburn food bank. The doors will open at 7:00 pm and the first band will begin at 7:10pm, so plan to come early. There will be selling refreshments at the door.

This year a number of bands will be entertaining the crowd all night long. The bands appearing in the show will be The Muffs, who are taking time out from a CD recording to do the show, The Fastbacks with their puppy punk sounds, Sub-Minute Radio with their more traditional rock music, and Hai Karate who are a favorite of the Fastbacks. So bring a friend, bring an enemy,

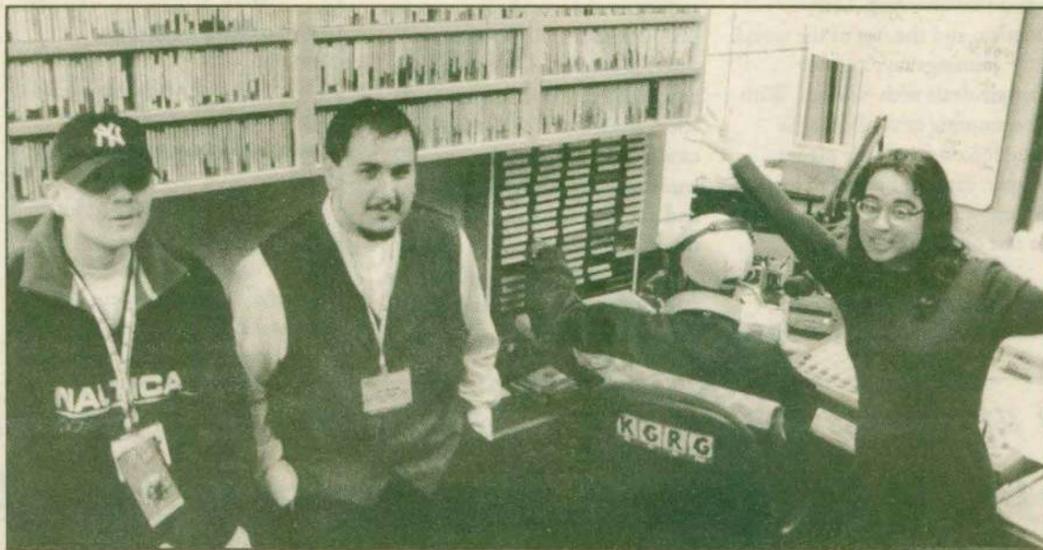


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KGRG DJs wait patiently around the phone for the next person to pledge

bring your mom because it's all for a good cause.

KGRG encourages all those people planning to attend to wear Halloween costumes. There will be a costume contest to decide the best costumes.

While the concert will help

people less fortunate than ourselves for the upcoming holiday season, it will also help KGRG raise the money it needs to stay on the air. So attending this event will give everyone involved a feeling of accomplishment because it's helping to feed the

poor as well as saving a radio station from becoming static where 89.9FM use to fill the air.

Right now, KGRG is hosting an on air pledge drive. This even will run through the 25 but it could be extended a week if the station doesn't reach it's

expected goal. This is a chance for listeners of KGRG to show their support for their radio station by donating money to KGRG. The amount donated can be as much or as little as the listener can afford to give because any amount helps out.

KGRG has a goal of \$8,000.00 for the pledge drive. As of Oct. 16, they had \$2130.72.

"If there's not enough money, KGRG goes off the air. I'm not kidding, and people don't understand," said Angelica Rose, Promotions Director of KGRG. These harsh but truthful words explain the importance of the fundraiser.

The hard working organizer behind the KGRG pledge drive is Steve Alvarez. While he put time into the pledge drive, three other people were hard at work for the Benefit Concert. Angelica Rose, Bob Green, Program Director, and Laurie "Doorie" Adams.

The editors of *The Current* would like to give each of these people our appreciation. Thanks for all the hard work.

Be heard, go out and VOTE today!!!

Go out and cast your vote today!!

By Patsy Shelafoe

Vote today. This is the last official day of elections on the GRCC campus. Voting machines can be found on the lower floor of the LSC and the Holman Library.

Voting only takes a few seconds and it's just as important as presidential elections. This is your final and last chance for a say in who are the new officers in the student government.

There are many candidates running for ASGRCC senate. Following is statement of why each candidate feels they are perfect for the positions they are running for.

Sophomore Senators:

Paul Wagner: There was no prepared statement submitted for this candidate.

Emanuela Stefanescu: "My name is Manny Stefanescu. Last year I was involved in Student Government as a Freshman Senator. I enjoyed being part of

such a great team and it was such a great opportunity to be able to do something about fellow student problems and concerns. I feel that now I have a better understanding of how the system works and that I could even do more to help the student body."

Freshman Senators:

Tammy Prestella: "Hello, my name is Tamara Prestella. This is my first quarter at Green River. I am running for Freshman Senator.

"What makes me qualified for being a Senator? Simply this...I was a Natural Helper for three years. Secondly, I was on Annual Staff. Thirdly, I was on Conquers Court (planning and setting up of Homecoming). Fourthly, I was a Senior Class Officer; in which I was involved in every Senior thing that took place last year. In conclusion, I was in leadership.

"Not only was I involved with the school but, in sports too. I played soccer for school and club

through my High School years. I also had a job.

"Why should I be a Freshman Senator? Because I am a hard worker and I love being involved. I have fun doing things for the school and meeting new people. It is also self achieving to do things for others and to make the world a better place.

"If I am elected, I will help out in what ever possible way. I will try and make Green River as fun as it can be for me and others. I will be a helping hand."

Amy Linderson: "I, Amy Linderson as a candidate for Freshman Senate, promise to give 100% of myself to help be a leader at Green River Community College. I will accomplish this goal through listening to student's concerns, being an example to my peers through my actions, bringing creative and innovative ideas to meetings, and by always having a positive attitude towards everyone. I believe myself to be a trustworthy candidate for

Freshman Senate."

Shy Williams: "If elected as a freshman senator, I would put 100% into everything the Senate does. I am leader who can listen to the ideas of others, and stand firmly on my beliefs. I am fair, dedicated, and cooperative with any group. My goals include: getting more involved with the student body funding groups/clubs which need our help financially, and being a person who people can talk to about campus concerns, or anything in general. Being a part of the senate would be a wonderful opportunity, and I hope that I will be a part of it!"

Mandy Mansfeld: "If elected to Senate, I would do my best to make sure the students of Green River Community College were represented and treated fairly. I have experience in Student Government and would be dedicated to my position. I feel that I would do a great job in the Senate as I truly want to get

involved and have an impact of Green River."

Bennie Johnson: "Hello, my name is Bennie E. Johnson, Jr. I am running for the office of Freshman Senator.

"If Elected, I will assist in producing many changes to the school. My goal is to make GRCC an intellectually stimulating, yet fun environment for both present and future students. I will keep an open mind while strongly pushing for new ideas. I am a team player and I know what it takes to get the job done. I possess the good listening skills needed to fully understand your concerns and ideas.

"I also would like to earn more experience in the student [government], since my future



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International students can work

By Joao Paulo Salomon Pires

International students can work. Ross Jennings, Coordinator of International Programs, said that it's much easier for them to get a job now. They could work inside the campus before but after a new rule made by immigration, students can get work cards easier now.

Students from Thailand, Indonesia, Korea, Philippines, and Malaysia have opportunities to get jobs off the campus. Students can earn six to 12 credits a quarter while working allowing them to continue to pay half of the tuition. They can decide to work part or full time.

Given the opportunity, students can stay in the USA and keep receiving a good education while making money. Many international students have to deal with the economic crisis hitting their homelands. Many of us think that it is happening far away, but we need to remember that it is like the domino effect. About two years ago, Thailand developed an



photo by Johan Flink

The door to learning about the outside world

economic crisis. Then it spread to Indonesia, Korea, Philippines, and now Malaysia. After these countries began to suffer, the crisis grew to involve Asia, Latin America, and the rest of the world.

Jennings says another example deals with Boeing. With the economic crisis, Boeing is being forced to sell the planes cheaper, causing Boeing to lose money. That in turn could affect the rest of the US.

Jennings said that he attended a meeting where the speaker was convinced that things

will get worse before they get any better. Jennings agreed.

The crisis is spreading and there are many problems with money in the world. If parents or people responsible for the International students are having any problems, this new law will allow students to obtain their cards. Jennings explains that the students can go to their adviser and ask for the work card but they need to prove they are in a bad situation. Jennings continued by stating that GRCC wants to help the students and not lose them.

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aspirations is to run for GRCC President; so that I may assist even more for the betterment of our school."

Senators-At-Large:

Jenni Black: "If elected to the Senate, I plan to encourage more GRCC students to take an interest in their school and its government. The students know what they want and/or need, and they should be comfortable talking to members of the student government about their concerns. I want to help these students make their voices heard. My hope is that, as students become more aware of their fellow students who participate in GRCC's student government, voter turnout will increase and the issues which are important to the students will receive the attention they deserve."

Sarah Scheuffele: "Hi, my name is Sarah Scheuffele. I am running for Senator at Large. This is my second quarter attending Green River Community College and I currently hold a 4.0 GPA."

"I am very qualified for this position because of my past and present experience. Last year I was the Senior Class President at Kentwood High School. In 1995, I was Sophomore Class Represent-

tative. I currently work in Student Programs at the 1998 Special Events Coordinator. As the Special Events Coordinator I went through training this past summer to help me become more of a GRCC expert. I am very involved and very dedicated to Green River Community College.

"If Elected Senator At Large, I will use my past knowledge of Student Government to bring new and improved ideas to the 1998-99 Student Government!"

Scott Robinson: There was no prepared statement submitted for this candidate.

Russell Wilson: "Throughout Russell Wilson's life, he has always stood up for the concerned citizen. There is no doubt that as an ASGRCC Senator he will continue to do just that. Russ works in Student Programs Office here on campus. He has a 3.6 GPA here at college.

"Approach him with your concerns and rest assured that he will be working for you. Russ has always stood up for what is right and now he'll stand up for you! You'd better believe it, Daddy-O!"

"Russell Wilson for Senator-at-Large!"

We would like to apologize for the mistakes made in the last edition of The Current on Oct. 14. In the news story about the new instructor faculty, we misspelled Diane Pelletier and we're very sorry. Following is the correct version of the teacher feature on Papritz.

Teacher Feature: Thirty-one years of teaching geography at GRCC



photo by Johan Flink

Papritz proudly showing off his hard work

By May Ling Chan and Akio Segawa
Edited by Patsy Shelafoc

Students currently taking or who have taken a geography class may be familiar with Rawhide Papritz. He is one of the most enlightening teachers that a student could meet. The Current would like to introduce Rawhide Papritz. This article will allow every student to better understand

this funny and interesting teacher.

Rawhide Papritz is the only full-time teacher working in the Geography department at GRCC. He has been teaching at GRCC for 31 years beginning in 1968. He developed all the geographical classes on the campus.

Other than teaching geography, Papritz is also a primary coordinator of the Washington Geographical Alliance. He's working as a

representative for Washington and will attend a meeting in January.

Papritz has a very extensive background. He went to school at Western Washington University and received his BA. Then he went to the graduate school in Colorado and received his master's degree. In 1968, he began teaching at Louisiana State University and taught there for two years about Northwestern geography. Then he came back to the Northwest and applied at three community colleges in the area. After applying at Shoreline, Port Angeles and Green River Community College, he was asked to be a part of GRCC as a geography teacher.

Papritz has kept busy by building and monitoring the first weather station located at the front of the campus. "It is the part of the thirty year project to collect the daily weather data, so it can be averaged out to discover our campus' climate data. No one has any idea what the annual temperature and the average temperature is. The stations have been recording the temperature minute by minute, and is accurate. It still has one more month and it

will complete it's first year. I hope to complete most of the first 5 years and then someone can continue it," Papritz said.

Students are always welcome to drop by and take a look at the station and see all the instruments.

"My belief is that we learn in a pleasurable environment so we can properly remember things for a long time. I know there are some classes which the teachers can't create a friendly atmosphere for the students, and I am concerned about that," Papritz said.

Papritz said that he likes to make people listen and laugh in his classes. He's glad when the students tell him that his class is the best class that they have taken.

Papritz said, "All the stories that I tell are true stories, but sometimes I need to exaggerate for impact and purpose. If I find the class is suitable for story telling, then I will add more stories."

He also likes using slide shows to help students see the places that he has traveled to. "I like to show visuals from places I have traveled and spent time in, rather than talking about places

that I have not been to. Then I give a much better interpretation," Papritz said.

"If one thing be known for professional education, I think it is important that young people get out into the real world and take a look. In fall and spring, we take trips to St. Helens. Experience is very important. I had a few trips to Austria, New Zealand, Mexico and Alaska. We are planning to go Hawaii during Christmas break next year," Papritz said. Looking forward to the future, Papritz wants to teach students to have enthusiasm to discover the outside world.

For anyone who was ever curious about the Papritz's first name, here is the story. When he was born, his 16 year old brother got to choose his name. The brother was reading a western novel at the time. His brother and father picked Calvin to be his middle name. Later in the book, his brother picked out the first name...being Rawhide. Papritz never liked to use his name until after 1964. After he received his master's, he decided to use his name, Rawhide, in public.

No one votes.. why?

By Patsy Shelafae

There is a big problem on the GRCC campus. It's called a very low voter turnout. Every time there are elections here, no one seems to find the time in their day to go out and vote.

Student government tries their hardest to inform the student body at GRCC and no one seems to care. Why is that?

Did all the students forget that they actually have a say in how this campus is run? Are they afraid to be the only ones voting? Is it because everyone is lazy? Does everyone know what voting is?

So what if this is a community college, elections here can affect every student's life. Yet, no one is there. Last spring, over a 100 students actually let their voices be heard. There are a lot more than 100 students on campus.

Why does everyone have to let elections slide like that? It's happening across the United States in every election. People just don't exercise their right to vote.

So what if the older generation thinks of the younger generation as lazy, non-caring, little brats. Now is everyone's chance to prove these people wrong. One day they will be gone and that younger generation will run the country. Let's start now and do something...it's called voting.

For those of you who don't know what voting is, it's pretty easy. Go to the LSC or Holman Library and enter the machine. Push a few buttons and you are done. All it takes is a few seconds.

For those of you who complain and don't vote, do you want to get smacked on your head? You sit and complain about the campus and how it's run. Yet you don't go and vote.

If you don't vote, then you need to learn not to whine. No one likes a whiner who does nothing but sit and complain. It's your own fault if things don't go the way you want, so shut up or go and vote.

If you don't vote, then you shouldn't complain. Those who exercise their power to vote, you deserve a round of applause. You realize that you have the power to speak out and be heard.

If you read this article, then you have enough time to run to a voting machine and cast your vote. But if you read this and still complain cause you don't have the time to vote, then you need to shut up.

By the way, this is my opinion and no one else's. If you find the time in your schedule of laziness to respond back, then write and tell me what you think.

The moral of this entire story is to tell people they need to vote and stop complaining about everything wrong on the campus.

Stop sticking to what you know

By Akio Segawa

Every year GRCC brings in many new students, from many different cultures and backgrounds. All of these people combined create a wonderful diversity where students all around can come together and learn from each other. Many times they do, but many times they don't, and that's what the issue on hand is. Why do many students stay within their own groups and comfort zone?

What do I mean about comfort zones, I'm talking about the almost clock work form of voluntary segregation in this school. Maybe it's just me, but I see it everywhere. Not that it's a large problem that's plaguing society, I mean it's absolutely fine to have your own group of friends that you can talk to, but it's just something I've noticed over the last few quarters, and I just want to know why?

It's a common thing to walk into the LSC or Library and see that the Asian students are all huddled around one table, the African American students huddle around another table, and all of the other students all in their own groups. Why is this? We should all get to know everyone around us in the school, this is after all supposed to be a learning experi-

ence. I've found that the best way to learn about people is to go out and meet people. Which is why I say stop sticking to what you know. Go out and meet new people, you can learn a lot. Now before this paragraph gets too corny and stupid consider this.

A young man enters college with a very narrow view of the world. These people are like this, those people are like that, and everything is just fine the way it is. Stereotypes run wild and the young man doesn't care because he's staying in his own group and doesn't need to talk or even look at other people.

One day the young man meets a student from an ethnic background that is not his own. His world is suddenly not as it was, and it gets better. The stereotypes that were in his mind disappear and he begins to open his mind to a whole new group of people, from different cultures, ethnicities and even sexual orientations.

The point is you can learn a lot from someone you don't know. Have I made a point? Or does all this sound like a bad after school special? Maybe it's both. What do you think? If you'd like to add anything, write in.

Students confess: Their most embarrassing moments

By Kristi Carlson

While traveling around the GRCC campus, I was thinking about what to ask different students. Then the perfect idea struck me. The students here have to have something embarrassing to tell. So I began my search for some embarrassing moments. Here's the most embarrassing that I could find.

Tara - "I was going to a concert with two guys that liked me. My mom was driving and my sister was with us. While I was trying to impress the guys, my little sister said, 'My sister farts a lot.' That was so embarrassing."

Kevin - "My choir director noticed a piece of gum stuck in my beard. I had walked around for two classes with it there."

Jesse - "I had lost my wallet while I was going through this phase of losing things. There was \$20 in there that I wished I had. I told all my friends that if I had my wallet, I would take them out to pizza. They had found my wallet and left it on my car. I ended up having to take them all out."

Zack - "I farted in class a couple times. Everyone knew it was me and it stunk."

Jen - "My friend came to visit and she was staying with her parents at the Marriott. We saw some cute guys so we got all dressed up, curled our hair and did our make-up. We were trying to impress them when I dipped my foot in the pool and fell in."

Jo - "I was running in a short skirt, tripped and fell. I jumped up quickly hoping nobody noticed, but I saw a few people looking."

Corey - "When I was in 1st grade I had this P.E. teacher, Mrs. Axelson, that scared me. I was confused as to whether she was male or female, she had a butched haircut. One day I was afraid to ask her if I could go to the bathroom. We were doing hula-hoops when I peed right there on the floor. Every day after that she asked me if I had to go to the bathroom."

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Get uplifted by "Love and Rockets"

CD Review

By Cesare, guest reporter

In order to write a proper review or criticism of *Love and Rockets*, you almost always have to include a brief history of the band and this review will be no exception.

Love and Rockets are Daniel Ash on guitars, keyboards, and vocals, David J on bass; keyboards, and vocals; and Kevin Haskins for drums and programming. In the late 70s to mid-80s, the three members were joined by vocalist Peter Murphy in the signature Gothic band, *Bauhaus*. Together as *Bauhaus*, the band released four wonderful studio albums plus the

immortal gothic single, "Bela Lugosi's Dead." Bela has haunted music lovers since 1979 and *Bauhaus* performed the masterpiece in the opening scenes of the David Bowie and Susan Sarandon flick, "The Hunger."

Bauhaus recently reunited this summer for the highly anticipated blockbuster tour "Resurrection 98." *Bauhaus* darkened the Seattle nights with two sold out shows on consecutive evenings at the Paramount in August. *Bauhaus* is currently touring their home continent of Europe and new material is expected from the Goth rock pioneers in the new future.

When *Bauhaus* originally disbanded in July of '83, guitarist Daniel Ash and drummer Kevin Haskins joined with former *Bauhaus* roadie Glen Camppling to form *Tones on Tail*. Together a short while, they produced the excellent album "Pop" along with a handful of singles before calling it quits.

Bassist David J released solo material and worked with the

band *The Jazz Butcher* before rejoining with his ex band mates Haskins and Ash in '85 as *Love and Rockets* releasing the single "Ball of Confusion." A cover of the Temptations. The song's lyrics were perfect for the times and it became a hit on college radio and a club smash. The *Love and Rockets* express train steamed on from there.

Love and Rockets helped define the bustling alternative music genre by recording hit records such as: "All in my Mind," "Dog End of a Day Gone By," "Kundalini Express," "No New Tale to Tell," "The Flood," the 1990 cross-over success of "So Alive" and more recently "Sweet Lover Hang Over." *Love and Rockets* including their newest effort have released seven solid studio albums and have toured the world. With their first Red Ant release, *Love and Rockets* have recorded their finest album.

"Lift" is an emotional album containing all the elements that have served *Love and Rockets* so well in the past. Themes of heaven and hell, romance, along with love and lust. J's and Ash's lyrics range from cold sadness to the purest optimism. Their dual vocalization are at their peak and work best on the tracks "R.I.P 20 C," "Holy Fool," "Pink Flamingo"

and the atmospheric "Deep, Deep Down."

"Lift" is a mixture of the sounds of pop, techno, rock, ambient and a tiny sprinkling of Goth. The band fuses traditional rock instrumentation with the use of technology of synthesizers, drum machines and programming sequences. The album has pounding bass lines and the songs flow well together trapping the listener from beginning to end.

"Lift" has several singles in the waiting with none more apparent than the third track, "Holy Fool." Which is currently being played in regular rotation on campus radio KGRG 89.9 FM. "Holy Fool" is an instant pop song, featuring members of Luscious Jackson on backing vocals and guitar. *Love and Rockets* even revise the *Bauhaus* songs "Stigmata Matyr" and "In the Night" as samples on the song "Resurrection Hex."

"Lift" is a very well produced and recorded album. You won't find any filler songs here as all the tracks are quality. "Lift" will please *Love and Rockets* current fans and shall lure in a fresh crop of new ones. *Love and Rockets*' "Lift" is a solid album and come to you highly recommended at Five Stars, the highest rating possible.

"Lift" is available now in stores and "Holy Fool" can be heard and requested on Today's Rock KGRG 89.9 FM. Request lines for the station are (253) 833-5004. So don't miss out on "Lift." For more information, visit *Love and Rockets* on the web at www.red-ant.com and the band's new label site of www.loveandrockets.com.



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Centerstage is revived after 13 years

By Eve Austin

Centerstage Arts Conservatory Theater re-opened at Knutzen Family Theater Hall after a 13 year absence.

The theater's first performance, "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, was presented October 8. The semi-professional theater troupe hopes that this will be the beginning of many performances, entertaining area residents throughout the coming years.

When Susan Munsey, the artistic director, was asked if she would be out front mingling with the audience at the opening night party, she answered, "I don't like attention brought to myself, I'd rather let others take the bows."

Although she doesn't like the attention her role brings, she contributes 100 percent of her time and energy to the project. She has the reputation of bringing quality, professional performances to audiences.

In July, Centerstage also began offering performing arts classes for adults and children as an avenue of expression for beginning talents. Additionally, a space has been created for semi-professional and professional performers, writers and directors, to sharpen their skills.

Munsey wants an environment where professional theater can be offered to the local community. She believes that there is space outside of Seattle and Tacoma for quality theatrical entertainment.

Sharon and Norm Munsey established the original Centerstage in 1977. They introduced their first production, "A Shot in the Dark" at the former Elks Club in Federal Way.

In 1981, Centerstage moved into an unused area of the Group Health Clinic, but in 1984 they lost their lease. "Little Women" was the last production they showed. This was performed at St. Theresa's Church in 1985. Since then the sleeping beauty has

waited patiently for her rebirth.

Although Munsey resigned as artistic director in 1986, the Centerstage board of directors remained intact. They never gave up hope that they would find a new home, and continued their involvement in the Federal Way arts community.

Jeanne Burbidge, a 17 year board of trustee at Centerstage, and Federal Way Council member, was instrumental in finding the new residence for this once homeless troupe. There was no question as to whom the artistic director would be. "Centerstage wouldn't have existed without the Munseys," said Jeanne Burbidge.

The city of Federal Way bought the Dumas Bay Center from the "Sisters of Visitation Monastery" in the mid-'90s and

transformed the chapel into a 250 seat theater. The \$2.75 million facility, now named "The Knutzen Family Theater," was established to give creative people the opportunity to display their talents. Centerstage jumped at the chance.

The theater hall is in a scenic setting overlooking Puget Sound. It houses an intimate, modern theater with ascending seating. The stage is open and spacious, and sounds are full and rich as they vibrate through the space.

When asked about the lighting, Munsey said, "It is wonderful to work with, it's the latest in modern equipment.

"It's an intimate setting and we like to do intimate productions," Munsey said.



Centerstage season 1998-99:

"Under Milk Wood," October 1998;

"Agnes of God," February 1999;

"Rich and Famous," May 1999;

"Steel Magnolias," August 1999;

American classic (to be announced), Oct. 1999

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Hey Meg!
I have an enormous problem. I am scared of my boyfriend. He has a bad temper. One day I was out with my friends, and he followed me just to yell at me for not calling. This anger never existed when we first started going out. It all started when I saw my ex-boyfriend in my old neighborhood. We spent the day together and my current boyfriend started to change. I think he thought that I was cheating on him. I would never do that to anyone so I didn't understand, but it still hasn't changed. What can I do to get him to change back to the guy I loved before?

Signed, Wishing for the Past

Dear Past Searcher,
Okay, your problem isn't that huge. Your boyfriend is being weird because he may have had the horrible experience of a girlfriend that cheated on him. The only way to solve his problem is to make him see that you would never cheat on him. You can prove this by making some rules in your relationship. First of all, you need to tell him that you are hurt by the way he treats you. The rules are no cheating at all. If you cheat on him, then you have to tell him. The same goes for him. The next rule is trust each other enough not to be worried about this sort of thing. If you both continue on this pattern then you weren't meant for each other

anyway. Trust, communication and love are the three most important things in a relationship, so use them. Good luck.

Hey Meg-
I have a problem with jealousy. My boyfriend and I have been going out for nearly two years. The problems lies in his seeing his ex-girlfriend all the time. I hate it and tell him this. We totally respect each others decisions but this really bothers me. I know he would never cheat but I really think she may be trying to get him back or something. What can I do to change?
Sincerely, Jealous

Dear Jealous,
You need to calm down. Try to trust him as much as you can. What you can do is to spend time with him or try to become her friend as well. It will make the problem easier to deal with if you can communicate with both of them and not just him. If he's not willing to change, then just accept it or move on. Most men are not willing to change their ideas because their girlfriend isn't willing to accept a friend of his. Try to accept it all, I know this sounds hard but it really isn't all that bad. Open your mind and he will find a special place for you in his heart. He probably will like you more for your willingness to accept his little quirks. Good luck.

Horoscopes

Disclaimer: A new psychic, by the name of Cassandra Kastings, has joined the ranks of *The Current*. This new hidden and magical advice comes straight to you each week. So be prepared to be amazed at how real each one of the predictions are.

But please remember that these predictions are meant to be taken as jokes and that they are not meant to ruin or destory one's day, week, or life. So go ahead and read on. Enjoy!!

Libra
(Sept.23-Oct.22)
Push yourself a bit this week to do something good for yourself, don't hide it. At least not for too long. Have fun and surprise someone by picking up the phone!!!
People born under this sign:
Nancy Kerrigan, Roger Moore and Louis Lumiere.

Scorpio
(Oct.23-Nov.21)
Keep your stuff under control. Learn to leave people alone when they say, "Hey! Give me some space man!!" Recognize privacy. And don't be a worry wart! Things will start looking up after it stops raining.
People born under this sign:
Pablo Picasso, Sylvia Plath and Bill Gates.

Sagittarius
(Nov.22-Dec.21)
Don't go crazy to make a point! And yikes!! Don't go out and stuff your face, this time of the year can be very peaceful for you-make it happen!!
People born under this sign:
Emily Dickinson, Jim Morrison, Larry Bird and Bette Midler.

Capricorn
(Dec.22-Jan.19)
Be aware of your relations and the feelings of others close to you. This is the perfect week to organize yourself. Oh, and drink some water for a change.
People born under this sign:
Howard Stern, Elvis, Newton, Matisse, Nostradamus and Joan of Arc.

Aquarius
(Jan.20-Feb.18)
Slow down! Direct your energy into positive efforts. Your worth it!! Hey math maybe going

good but watch out! An old friend is thinking about you and you might not like the late night phone call!!!
People born under this sign:
Alice Cooper, Mozart, Virginia Woolf, Jack Nicklaus and Copernicus.

Pisces
(Feb.19-March20)
Ok, your getting freaked cause the weather has made you lazy. Don't worry. Lay off that soda pop!! You know you got a crush, be a little affectionate, everyone loves it when you purr...
People born under this sign:



Dr. Seuss, Elizabeth Taylor, Albert Einstein and Harriet Trubman.

Aries
(March21-April19)
Take some chances. Either fail or succeed, you love school and you know it. Hey, you know that someone in your class? Say HELLO. Be honest and don't flatter!!
People born under this sign:
Leonard Nimoy, Van Gogh, Harry Houdini and Charlie Chaplin.

Taurus
(April20-May20)
Ok, so your perfect. Calm down, don't get your panties in a twist. We all love ya but take a chill pill, it's only the fourth week

of the fall quarter.
People born under this sign:
William Shakespeare, Al Pacino, Randy Travis and Sigmund Freud.

Gemini
(May21-June20)
Hey, wake up. Do you need a slapping? You know there are people out there who care for you. Be ambitious, but don't let your ego run a muck!!
People born under this sign:
Prince, Michael J. Fox and Anne Frank.

Cancer
(June21-July22)
You've become fascinating to others. You have powers that need to be released this week, but hey a word of caution: Being unreliable can blow your whole cover.
People born under this sign:
Greg Le Mond, Henry VIII and Princess Diana.

Leo
(July23-Aug.22)
Look in the mirror and understand yourself. But hey, don't loose it, you can change yourself if you want to! Be honest. You look good wearing that smile. You should wear that smile more often.
People born under this sign:
Neil Armstrong, Lucille Ball and Robert De Niro.

Virgo
(Aug.23-Sept.22)
Keep your opinions to yourself and work it baby. Don't be pushy, go with the flow. Be a good friend. This weekend, go to the mall and hang with a friend and do lunch!! And hey, you need a new pair of shoes.
People born under this sign:
Peter Sellers, Arnold Palmer, Twiggy and Stephen King.

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From Brasilia To Green River

By Casey Littlejohn

Adriano Toni, a soccer protege from Sao Paolo, Brazil has brought his talents to the GRCC campus. Adriano came here to play soccer on the men's team, and to receive an American education.

"Learning English is essential to getting a good job, here or in Brazil," Toni said. Called Toni by teammates and friends, Toni has his eyes set on a scholarship to play soccer at a major university. He would preferably like to play at a soccer powerhouse such as the University of North Carolina.

Toni has been playing soccer since he could walk, a tradition set by his grandfather, who played professionally in Brazil, and his father, who played on the Brazilian National Indoor team.

"Here you have baseball, basketball, football and all of these other sports. In Brazil, everybody just likes soccer. When there is a big game in the afternoon, people close down their businesses and kids come home from school early," Toni said.

Toni has been here for seven months. Naturally he misses his parents, and his 15 year -old brother, Diego, and his 12 year-old sister, Ulli. He also misses the diet he left behind in Brazil.



photo by Johan Flink

Adriano Toni

"I like the pizza in Brazil better. Here, there isn't enough cheese and there's too much sauce. People here eat more McDonald's than I like to. At home, I like to eat healthier, homemade food. For lunch, which is the main meal in Brazil, the main foods are rice, beans, meats, breads and such. Eating fruits is more popular at home," Toni said.

Toni feels that the birth of professional soccer in the U.S. is a great opportunity for him. He is considering trying out for the Seattle Sounders in the future. Toni is just getting through nursing a sprained ankle that kept him sidelined for a couple of games. He's expecting to play in the Oct. 10 game vs Pierce.

The Gators Fall To Wenatchee

By Casey Littlejohn

The Gator women's soccer team played hard last Wednesday but dropped the game 2-0 to a quick Wenatchee team.

The Gators came out with some pressure in the opening 20 minutes, creating several chances to score. In the next ten minutes the Knights pressed forward and tested the Gator's defense. Then, in the 30th minute Gator's forward Lindsye Hupp nearly headed home a cornerkick forcing a quick save by the Wenatchee keeper. Next, the game reached it's turning point in the 35th minute. A foul was called on what appeared to be a clean tackle by defender Heather Hunt just outside the Gators' 18 yard box.

GRCC midfielder Wendy Wells said, "I think that was a real bad call. It was a clean tackle."

On the ensuing free kick the Gator keeper, Lee Neville, denied the shot with a two handed block out of bounds. But the Gators were not out of the woods yet. On Wenatchee's corner kick one of the Knights knocked in a loose ball in the



photo by Johan Flink

GRCC women's soccer team attempts a goal

middle of the box to take the lead 1-0.

The hustling play of Hupp and Hunt kept the Gators in the game, but the tempo was largely controlled by the Knights. The GRCC defense withstood numerous attacks, but increased pressure resulted in Wenatchee's second goal in the 61st minute.

Trying to keep a pulse in the Gator offense, Wendy Wells ripped a low rocket in the 66th minute that was barely saved. The late scoring efforts by the Gators would fall short in the end.

After the game Wells said, "We got into playing a different style today. We play better when we can spread the field and pass

the ball around. I think we're going to get on a roll and make it to the playoffs."

Amber Brooks, a sophomore defender added, "We need to create more opportunities to finish. We do it in practice and we need to bring that to the field."

Green River's coach Bryan Yorke said, "We put ourselves into a hole early. And when you do that it's hard to come back. Wenatchee is a good team."

The Gators play on the road for the next three games, returning home on November 2 against Edmonds.



No NBA and who cares

By Ben Levenhagen

After 51 years and 35,001 games without a cancellation, the NBA season is not going to start on time. Haven't professional sports figured out that work stoppages turn the fans against them. Apparently greed is more important than the fans.

First of all, who cares if the NBA doesn't go on. I don't like the direction that the game is going anyways. There is no flow to the game anymore in the NBA. All there is are a bunch of showboat ball hog young kids that try to dunk on everyone. There is no longer set offenses, it seems like it's either a dunk, a three pointer or a turnover. To me, NCAA basketball is much more fun to watch. So I'm not crying about missing any NBA games. But I know there are alot of fans out there that are. The NBA is in it's hayday right now. It is more popular than it has ever been.

I guess that the bad example that Major League Baseball set in their 1994 strike that caused them to miss the World Series didn't stick in their

minds. Baseball lost alot of fans due to their work stoppage that they are just now getting back partly due to Big Mac and Sammy Sosa breaking the single season homerun record.



NBA owners locked out the players in June because they want a fixed salary cap put into place. It would eliminate the exception that allows teams to exceed the salary cap if they are resigning their own players. I think that is a good idea. That way one player can't make more than the rest of the team combined. Michael Jordan made 33 million last year when the team salary cap was 26.9 million for each team. I think

that that is a little excessive.

The greed of the players isn't the only thing that is causing the problem. The owners are to blame as well. They are not accepting the players proposal of a tax on player salaries over the cap limit. It all comes down to way to much money for so few people. The NBA just signed a four-year, 2.64 billion dollar television deal with NBC and TNT so league revenues should be around 3 billion this year. So I really don't think that a tax on a few players excessive salaries is going to break them.

The NBA owners and players need to settle their differences and just be rich together. Arguing over which millionaire gets more money is pointless in my mind. If they don't settle it soon they are going to loose more money because of less people in the seats than they would if they gave into each others demands. The thing that keeps the NBA alive is the fans, so they should think of who is really hurt by missing games. I know I'm not going to miss NBA games, but there are a lot of fans out there who are.

Latin American Culture Club

Are you interested in the Latin American culture? If you are, there is a club that explores Latin American culture here at G.R.C.C. It is an English speaking club that welcomes anyone from any background who is interested knowing more about our neighbors to the south. We will meet on Monday, October 19th in room RLC 101 between the hours of 12:00 and 1:00p.m.

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