

Sports

Green River Volleyball
story and photo on
Page 6

More On The Wall

Page 8

Spud Goodman

And more entertainment
Pages 4 & 5

THE CURRENT

Volume Twenty-Five

Number 3

October 20, 1989

Outdoor programs boasts an eventful calendar

By Mark Wahlstrom
Staff Reporter

Heading up this year's Outdoor Programs is Jayson Schafer. He has been on the job since early in the summer planning activities and preparing for his first year of college. He applied for his Lead and Earn job last year as a senior at Puyallup High School. After being selected for the program he chose to head the Outdoor Program because of his "Love for the outdoors." Camping and hiking are two of his favorite activities, and, he says "the challenge of new experiences."

Among the "new experiences" planned for this year are various day hikes, river rafting, cross country skiing, snow shoeing, and trips to Wolf Haven in Tenino, North-West Trek as well as a tree lighting excursion to the bavarian village of Leavenworth in December.

All the activities are reasonably priced and some are free such as the upcoming day hike

to Mount Rainier. Equipment necessary for a few of the trips would be provided without charge. For those adventure seekers looking for their own "new experiences" away from the group activities, equipment can be rented "at prices you won't believe." The money collected for rentals is returned to the programs budget helping to create more opportunities.

Schafer's goal this year is to "get students involved," and he describes himself as "open to new ideas." He welcomes suggestions as the first part of his job is to "think of things other people want to do." Then he can plan transportation and costs into his budget. The experience he says will help him later on with both management and more importantly "being able to work with people."

Activities are not limited to students and are handled on a first come first serve basis. To sign up for an activity yoy must first contact Schafer at extension 271 or stop by his office in building 10. Fees (if any) must be paid to the cashier before your name can be put on the list for any activity.



Outdoor programs organizer Jayson Schafer looks forward to the year's events.
Photo by Steve Sanders

Student Concerns Committee meets with President Rutkowski

By Melissa Vail
Staff Reporter

The Student Concerns Committee is investigating pressing issues on Green River's campus. They are looking for answers to the ridiculous security force, daycare inadequacies, inaccessibility of textbooks, the S.U.E. Fund, and through what authority students funds were allocated towards the "Student Center" expansion.

This student committee united through the controversy over the walls in SS-8 last week. These students all found common ground in being up in arms to defend this piece of history. The wall, however, is only the spark that set an in depth examination of all administration made decisions into effect. President Richard Rutkowski and the Vice President of Marketing, Mike McIntyre, decided to meet with this probing group on Monday, October 16, to dispell their fears and answer the questions given to them in written form by the committee chair.

President Rutkowski stated that he was, "Taken aback by the list of demands." He then proceeded to illustrate the extraordinary advantages at the college. Some of the facts he felt important for us to know are; GRCC is ranked 45th in the nation out of all community colleges, our new Japanese extension will open up many doors for business students, and the biology department has gained international recognition for its advances in microbiology.

The meeting was both interesting and educational, but a feeling of incompleteness about vital issues were present at the conclusion. The administration has agreed to address each issue individually through follow up meetings of in depth discussion.

All of this is impressive and honorable, but changes are needed here and now. How can we concentrate on national recognition, when pressing issues are screaming out be heard and solved? The students have the ability to take control and make changes now.

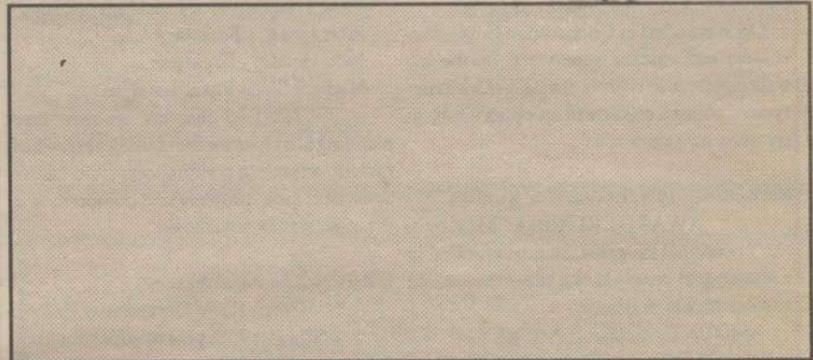


Photo by Steve Sanders

Senatorial results: Voter turnout an impressive 6.1 percent

By Cori Smith
Editor-in-Chief

The results of the senatorial elections were announced at approximately 9:15 p. m. Wednesday evening in the Rainier room.

The current student government officers worked many hours encouraging voter turnout and were pleased with the 6.1 percent turn-out. ASGRCC President Amy Stroud states, "The average is around three percent." The total amount of votes totaled 393. Stroud went on to state, "I feel that the officers that helped with the elections really tried hard to get people to vote, I don't want to hear people complain about something not being done if they didn't put in the time and effort to vote."

Five positions were open for freshman senator and the winners include Susie Schuld with 188 votes, Rozz Williams with 183 votes, Jayson Schafer, 182 votes, Jeff Burton, 174 votes, and Julie Gough with 172 votes. Williams was pleased with the results and stated, "I want people to talk to me. I want people to tell me what they want. I want them to give me both positive and negative feedback." Julie Gough stated, "I'm very excited to be in Student Government" Gough wants,

"people to come to me personally and tell me their opinions and I will do my best to get done what they want."

Four sophomore senators positions were filled by Emily Nagel with 245 votes, Stacia Parnley with 221 votes, Chuck Lawrence, 219 votes and Jon Bates with 204 votes. After learning the results Lawrence stated, "I'm gonna' push for the day-care, parking and security. I've gotta' see where we are with various issues, before you can take any action on it you gotta' see where it is. I want to thank all the people out there who voted for me and I am available to all of them whenever they have something they want to discuss." Jon Bates commented on the results, "It's kinda' cool."

The three senator-at-large positions are filled by Crystel McDaniel with 231 votes, Buffy Nicoletta with 174 votes, and Russ Anderson with 165 votes. McDaniel stated, "I'm glad the students have given me a chance to be an active voice for them. I'm looking forward to an incredible year."

A separate issue was also added to the ballot concerning the smoking policy on campus. The question was stated, "Should smoking be changed to be allowed in designated outdoor areas only?" 105 individuals voted yes and 90 voted no.

Broadcasting and print media alumni have reunion banquet

By Teri Lawrence
Staff Reporter

Green River Community College will play host on Saturday, Oct. 21 for the broadcasting journalism alumni reunion beginning at 6:30 p.m. The reunion consists of numerous students who have taken print media and broadcasting classes through the college or are former students employed with the media.

Ed Eaton, a 25 year journalism instructor at GRCC will be roasted along with former broadcast instructor Jayne Dillon. Dillon is an all-night disc jockey with KOMO radio. Eaton commented in regards to being 'roasted', "I'm disappointed more people are not coming. I'm really excited but am scared for a match with Don McGaffin." McGaffin, former commentator for KING 5, is serving on the panel of roasters.

John Ramsey, broadcasting instructor at GRCC will also be participating in the reunion activities. Ramsey was a student at Green River from 1974-1976. Ramsey replied towards the reunion, "I am hoping for about 25 to 50 former journalism students to show up. I would invite faculty, staff and students to come to the banquet to find out what the alumni reunion and KGRG Fall Fund Drive '89' are all about." Ramsey, himself, is quite excited to see a few returning students that he went to school here at Green River.

INSIDE

pp. 2 NEWS
pp. 3 EDITORIALS
pp. 4 ... ENTERTAINMENT
pp. 6 SPORTS

NEWS

In Brief...

An Invitation to Co-op Awareness Day

Student, staff and faculty are invited to attend the Cooperative Education Awareness Day October 24 in the Lindbloom Student Center. Panel discussions for prospective employers will take place in the Glacier and Baker rooms from 9-11am and the workshop for students, staff and faculty will be held in the main cafeteria from 11-2pm.

During the session, student and employers involved in the Cooperative Education will discuss how the program has benefitted them.

Once enrolled in Cooperative Education, student can receive supervised on-the-job training, three to six months paid work experience, college credit and an opportunity to try out a new career.

Soroptimist International of Auburn

AWARD CRITERIA: Must be in the Vocational Program, student enrolled in a non-degree program or a program leading to a certificate or license.

AMOUNT: \$200

DEADLINE: November 1, 1989

The completed application packet should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office at Green River Community College.

Training Awards Program

AWARD CRITERIA: Mature women who must enter or return to the job market. These women need additional skill, training and education to upgrade their employment status. Heads of households completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or technical training programs.

DEADLINE: December 15, 1989

AMOUNT: \$500

The completed application packet should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office at Green River Community College.

Business Leadership Officers Elected

Green River Community College Business Leadership (Delta Epsilon Chi) Junior Collegiate DECA has elected their officers for the 1989-90 school year.

The day chapter officers are:

Heidi Boyd - President
Cary Carver - Vice President
Becky Sommer - Secretary
Chad Carlson - Treasurer

The night chapter officers are:

Teresa Grover - President
Trier Trainer - Vice President
John Jensen - Secretary
Judy Hodder - Treasurer
Michael Sales - PLO/Historian

The two chapters are now busy planning activities for the coming year, which include attending conferences, fund-raising activities, civic projects and competition at the state and national level.

GRCC's 25th Anniversary

Green River Community College is celebrating its 25th year of educational excellence. In order to provide students of GRCC with programs designed to enhance student capabilities, Green River Community College and KGRG are highlighting many of GRCC's programs.

Green River's Occupational Therapy Assistant program is designed for students who wish to prepare for employment at a technical level within a two-year period of study. Students are involved in extensive clinical experiences throughout the two years. Upon completion of the program, students are awarded an Associate in Applied Science degree and are eligible to take an examination leading to certification through the American Occupational Therapy Association.

For more information call Green River Community College at 833-9111.

Lead and Earn: Students leading students

By Mark Walstrom
News Reporter

"We want students who have shown the ability to lead," says Diane Anderson, advisor to the Lead and Earn students this year. As student leaders their tasks range from helping lost students find their classrooms to the more complicated tasks of managing one of the nine student programs.

The Lead and Earn program began at Green River Community College some twenty years ago. Widely respected throughout Washington, the program has been emulated by many of Washington's community colleges as a method of developing student leaders. These students are chosen very carefully with regard to their past leadership roles as well as academics and communication skills. Once chosen to participate in this two year program the students are given responsibility over a program of their own. They must plan, organize, and run their programs to meet the student body's needs as well as stay within the budget allotted to them. No small task in itself but the work doesn't stop there as these students must also set an example with academics and attitude. During the summer they participate in classes and work related to helping them run their program through the year. This to the tune of forty hours a week. During the school year it's fifteen hours a week plus school work. Public relations also plays a role as the outreach program provides information on the college and its activities to the general public.

This year's programs offer the student body quite a mix of activities. They are an integral part of the learning experience at GRCC as they bring students together, create

friendships, and give students more of a reason to come to school than just class, books and tests. "The students need that," says Diane. Through the Lead and Earn program the activities stay closer to the students because they plan, organize and run them. This year's programs are:

Artists and Speakers, headed by Jeff Heglar, offers top name speakers and entertainers to perform at GRCC.

Cinema/Video program schedules movies to be viewed by students.

Special Interest Groups or Clubs, headed by Rozz Williams, acts as overall advisor to the various clubs.

Music Programs, headed by Brett Strassburg, is responsible for booking and promoting entertainment for dances, concerts and the Wednesday Spotlight.

Special Events Organizes and promotes of annual events such as Pumpkin Carving Contest, Christmas Boutique

Student Government, headed by Amanda Fox, organizes and promotes events to make the student government more visible and accessible on campus.

Tuesday Forum, headed by Emily Nagel, manages and promotes the bi-weekly lecture series that addresses academic as well as current affairs.

Sports Promotion, headed by Stacia Parmley, assists in managing and promotion of inter-collegiate athletics on campus.

Outdoor Programs, headed by Jayson Schafer, provides students with outdoor recreational opportunities as well as rental of outdoor equipment.

These programs are here for the students' benefit and all are encouraged to participate and enjoy some of what GRCC has to offer.

The Holman Library:

What does the future hold?

By Nancy Glenn
News Reporter

The Info-Track, a computerized readers guide, at the Holman Library has had more information added to its software this year.

Students looking for information on almost any subject can use the Info-Track or ask for help from David Willson, Librarian, who can usually be found at the reference desk in the library.

According to Willson, the open study area is meant to be a little noisy. Most people tend to think it should be quiet, but the idea is for students to use the area to talk and work openly and work together. If quiet study is preferred the library has both group study rooms and a quiet study room located upstairs to accommodate student needs.

The student identification card, received through registration, is also used as a library card. The library is open to the community. The library gives out community library cards. Willson said, "We do a lot of interaction with the community." However, the computer rooms in the library are really for students and the library staff asks that community members try and leave these facilities open for student use.

Another new item that may be added to the library soon is a computerized book check-

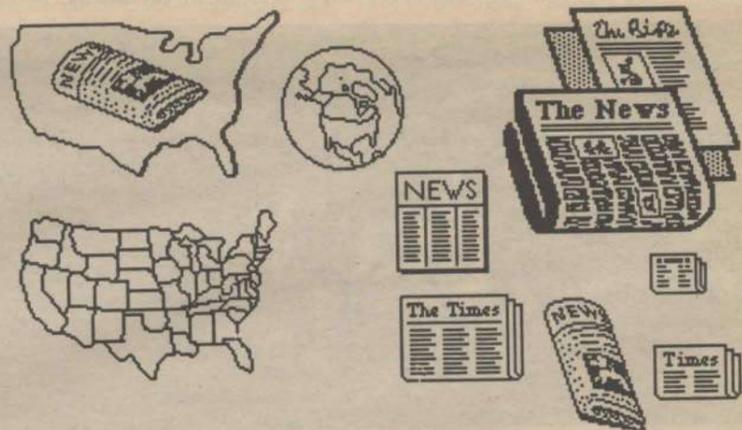
out system. This system will be very helpful for the librarians to keep track of book due dates, and it will help the library staff help students find books faster and answer questions. This type of system should help things run more efficiently.

The library may soon be faced with a new problem - overcrowding. Due to the coming construction on the student center, the library may soon be overcrowded with students looking for a place to study. Willson said they would handle this problem by, "trying to be helpful and asking that everyone observe the golden rule."

In January a film festival will be held on films made in Vietnam by the Vietnamese. The films are about the country and the Vietnamese people. The festival will be held in the theatre room in the Holman Library.

One of the best times to get help from Willson is in the morning when the library is still fairly quiet. One student commented that Willson "goes out of his way to help students."

The library's regular hours are Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Fridays from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2, 9 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Willson opens the library weekdays and is usually there and ready to go at 6:30 a.m. "Early birds are welcome," said Willson.



Counseling program offers a variety of services for students

By Kris Edwards
News Reporter

According to Laura Patterson, Director of Educational Planning Services there are a variety of services on campus designed to help students with academic, vocational and career problems as well as personal concerns.

The Educational Planning Center assists students by providing developmental, academic and vocational advising, as well as career planning assistance.

The educational planners are here to help students identify and evaluate skills, interests and abilities, clarify educational, career, and lifetime goals. They also help students select the appropriate courses and programs in addition to helping the student understand requirements needed for transfers to four year colleges and universities.

Students interested in help in planning their education or career should contact one of the following educational planners: Jon

Arnhold, Kim Adams, Mariko Akamihi, or Diann Sanusi at 833-9111 ext. 412, or walk in and make an appointment. Offices are located in the Lindbloom Student Center, open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday.

Along with educational planning, personal counseling is also available. Counseling is confidential and available at no charge to students.

Students may see a counselor if they are experiencing personal difficulties that may be interfering with their educational studies, such as family or relationship problems, stress, depression, grief, alcohol or drug abuse and a variety of other issues.

Students wishing to make an appointment may contact Bob Brehm, Sandy Gallaher or Nan Henderson (all professionally trained counselors) at 833-9111 ext. 304 or by seeing the secretary in the counseling office located in the Lindbloom Student Center. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EDITORIALS

ASGRCC attending to student needs

By Amanda Fox
ASGRCC Vice-President

I would like to express my extreme gratitude to those of you who voted this week in our Student Senate elections. We had a good turnout this fall, and you helped to elect some very fine and capable officers. I look forward to an eventful, productive year. Be watching for changes and improvements!

Recently, it has come to our attention that the needs of many GRCC students

have been overlooked. We are on our way toward alleviating as many of these problems as possible. For many of the areas of concern, we have established committees whose job it is to attend to students' needs.

We have a Daycare Task Force, a Parking and Security Board, a Bookstore Board, and many others. These committees do not require a great deal of time; what they do require is a commitment from students to voice honest opinions and to work toward the

completion of improvements. If there is an issue which concerns you, please feel free to stop by the Student Programs Office and talk to Amy Stroud about the committees and how to be appointed to them.

In addition, we in student government want to express our willingness to work for the majority, not for ourselves. We do, however, stand by the democratic process set up by students in our ASGRCC Constitution and By-Laws. The best way to accomplish goals is to

work on them in a rational manner on neutral, negotiable grounds. If you feel you have been slighted by some decision which was made out of your control, I suggest that you make a written complaint to both the Student Senate and Judicial Board. At this point, it will be attended to in a timely and honorable manner.

Finally, I would like to close by personally inviting anyone who has a campus concern to stop by Student Programs and talk with me. I really need to know how students feel, and would

Daycare is essential -- NOW!!

By John Kephart
Editorial Editor

Green River Community College, in order to meet the needs of its students, should have a day-care center on campus.

It seems a lot more of the students are bringing their sons and daughters into the classroom because they can afford neither a babysitter nor a daycare. How can these parents give their undivided attention in the classroom when they must also keep an eye on their child, a child who may be a distraction to the other students as well?

Some students may be stuck in a cycle of poverty—possibly as a single parent on welfare with a low income job—and in order to get out of it they must go to school and better themselves to get a high paying job. Not all the students with children are in that bad of a predicament, but for one reason or another

some find they must take their children with them to school, or maybe not come to school at all. And these children, when grown up, might find themselves stuck in the same kind of poverty cycle, unable to break the chain of events that started when their parents couldn't stay in school. Green River Community College, and society for that matter, can ill-afford to have so many uneducated, low-skilled, low-paid menials as part of the labor force.

Fortunately, student government is attempting to do something about the problem by forming a day-care committee, which is more than the administration has done so far. If a daycare does become a reality, it can be manned by students who have long gaps between classes, and could prepare these students for parenthood. Let's hope the administration will get behind this plan because day-care is needed now.

Letters to the Editor

Alone
But not alone in SS-8
I'm surrounded
By generations past
And a war that should be
But isn't...
Nigel, you've taught me
So much more than history.
You've taught me
That sometimes

We need to make waves
To avoid drifting into apathy,
And that even in the face of
death
I can have the courage
To face life.

Thank you, Dr. Adams.
—Patricia Rathbun

'Smelling the Roses'

The assignment: to walk out on campus; to take some time out away from it all; to stop and smell the roses. There were no roses on campus today, only the scattered leaves of yesterday. So we sat beneath the ember trees and spoke of the Earth and how much we already miss her.

She is dying an unnatural death. Those innate voices she has that tell her to go on do not speak to her as they used to.

The Native American people who were left to guard this land never saw it as ownership. They never conceived a beginning or an end to anything. They saw themselves as being part of the same on-going ecostructure as the water, the trees, and the creatures who live in them. Such were the voices of renewal; such were the voices of forever.

We spoke of how lucky we were to have a campus like this, instead of the cement that surrounds the campus at Highline. And yet we know of the expansion plans for this college, and the ecostructure that must be sacrificed to fulfill those plans.

Last year I was a teaching assistant for Dr. Nigel Adams, and we would speak to the class of the future of the Earth, of how it depended on them. And that soon we would all have to be involved in "planetary restoration", trying desperately to undo the damage we are doing now.

The Hopi have a name for these times. They call them Koyanaskasi. It means life upside-down, or life out of balance. The Hopi, who have recorded their journey on this planet through four different ages, say that these times have always preceded the death of an age.

Today I heard birds singing on the campus, and watched squirrels working diligently, getting ready for the winter. But I wonder what happened to the squirrels, and the birds who lived in the trees that were sacrificed for the new parking lot? And what will happen to those who fall to the bulldozers tomorrow? Nobody speaks for them, and when they are gone, there will be no voices that speak to our Earth mother and say... "we need you".

By Mary Graves McMullin

Student Rights Committee Memo

This is a copy of the memo the Student Rights Committee presented to Rich Rutkowski, President of Green River Community College. This committee has scheduled future meetings regarding the following issues, see the Gatorline for further details.

We are concerned student of Green River Community College and we feel we need answers to questions that pertain to our educational, social, and economic well-being on this campus.

We feel we have had little representation at this college, or these questions would have been asked long ago. The following issues and questions are of paramount importance, and we want the administration to address them now. We have a concerned student body who feel they have been left out of some of the decisions that have been made, decisions we feel were not in the students' interest. The argument could be made that these decisions included the student government of GRCC—and this is not an attack on student government—but we feel they have a lack of authority to address the real issues on this campus.

In regard to the wall in SS-8: Education in this country is dangerously lagging behind the rest of the industrialized world today, and we feel the time and energy of this administration would be better served addressing the crucial issues on this campus. The wall in SS-8 is important to students as a form of expression and it should stay.

The remaining issues are as follows:

We want clarification of the amount of student contribution to the expansion and the remodeling of the Lindbloom Student Center. We want a copy of the contract, if there is one, between the administration and the student body for the distribution of said funds. We also want the minutes of administrative meetings pertaining to the expansion and remodeling of the student center. We want an item-by-item breakdown of what is going to be built and what is going to be spent. We want a copy of the contract

for the construction of the LSC. If there is no contract, we want a copy of the bids.

We want on-campus daycare. If the administration can provide nearly two million dollars for the proposed construction of the LSC, we feel there should be funds provided for on-campus daycare. There are existing facilities and personnel available for such a program.

Security problems need to be addressed now. We want a copy of the contract with the privately owned security enterprise. We want to know the price of the security car and from where the money came. Other concerns are safety of students, poor lighting on campus, auto theft and burglary. How many auto thefts and burglaries have there been in the last two years?

Regarding parking, why are more permits issued than there are spaces? How does the administration propose to correct this? We want to know where the parking permit and ticket money students pay is going. We want a copy of the contract issued to the privately owned parking enterprise. Our consensus is that faculty should be exempt from parking fees.

What is the SUE fund? Where was the money from the social security training program held this summer at GRCC, deposited?

Who owns and operates the bookstore? How much is the bookstore donating to the LSC expansion project and is it enough to cover the expense of the new bookstore? Explain the nature, source and disbursement of bookstore profits.

What capacity and authority does student government have besides planning social affairs?

Regarding the speaker series, why is the program basically inaccessible to students?

We want a meeting and a written response to these issues no later than October 24, 1989.

Respectfully,

Bob Schroeder, Chairman

THE CURRENT

Volume XXIV - Number 2

The Current is published seven times a quarter on Fridays during Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters except during scheduled vacations and exam weeks, as an educational experience by the students of the Journalism Program of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th St., Auburn, WA. 98002

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The Current office (833-9111 ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex, room SC-3.

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEF

Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" opens Stage 2 Season

The Seattle Repertory Theatre begins its' 1989/90 Stage 2 Season with William Shakespeare's "Measure For Measure" from October 4-28, it is the first production of the three-play series.

A darkly comic tale of sexual manipulation and political hypocrisy, "Measure For Measure," considered one of Shakespeare's most modern works, will be set in the 20th Century and projected on to the American political system.

Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Matinees at 1:30 p.m. are on October 22 and 28.

Tickets are \$13.50 for regular performances, and are available at The Rep Box Office, located in the Bagley Wright Theatre at the Seattle Center, at 155 Mercer; or call for tickets at (206) 443-2222. Student and senior citizen rush tickets may be purchased for \$6 each, 10 minutes before any performance, on a space available basis.



Local cable talk-show host Spud Goodman.

Photo by Heidi Yoast

Is Spud Goodman for real?

By Lauren Morgan
Entertainment Reporter

TCI cables answer to David Letterman. Though the two look and act nothing alike (Spud is about two inches shorter and does not wear Armani suits) his show attracts the many fans that Letterman gets.

Dressed in a grey flannel overcoat, Levi's, felt hat, and sunglasses one might confuse him with a flasher. But I assure you that Spud is real. I had a chance to speak to him midway through his guest appearance at Green River Community Colleges campus radio station, KGRG.

Goodman started his career with a comedy group in the area, and then began his radio career in 1976, and the television show did not come far behind. He claims not to be married and a failure in love. "After awhile, after you've been shut down so many times, you basically give up."

His show, broadcast Saturday night at 11 on channel 26 (with TCI cable), is a vehicle for very psychedelic and strange camera angles. "We [the show] are a training ground for people that like to fool around with little VHS cameras. Basically we just pull them off the street."

When asked where he came up with the concept behind his show, he said: "Look into

my eyes. Can you see me doing anything else other than sitting in front of a camera and talk into a microphone." His TV show is purely spontaneous. "I would like to try and script something."

Interrogated on the origins of his name, Goodman quickly turned the conversation over to the origins of my name. "Where did you come up with a name like Lauren? Did your parents toss it on you late in life? All of a sudden you were Lauren, all of a sudden I was Spud." (I should have asked for picture ID.)

With a dog named for the late Sex Pistol's bassist Sid Vicious, Spud claims to have a real job, but is unwilling to discuss the rami-

fications behind it. We do know however, that he is not required to wear a three piece Brooks Brother's suit.

Spud's real talent does lie in the ability to turn almost any situation into a comedy. I myself witnessed his live radio interview with our much acclaimed Green River Security staff. "Why the full body armor?" Goodman asked one of the security personnel.

Spud Goodman uses what talents he has to provide off-the-wall, offbeat and somewhat unusual entertainment for those who enjoy that sort of thing. Goodman continues to achieve his goal of "wholesome" fun and enjoys what he is doing.

'The Princess Bride' proves to be an underrated tearjerker

By Jastyne Shea
Entertainment Reporter

When was the last time you sat down with a jumbo popcorn and an econo-pack of Kleenex and watched a bonafide, tearjerker movie? Well move over "Gone With The Wind," "The Princess Bride," which is out on videocassette, could very well be the next love story of the century—the 17th century, that is.

VIDEOS

Directed by Rob Reiner ("When Harry Met Sally"), this movie has got all the main ingredients necessary for a superb yarn: an endearing kid, a beautiful princess, a dashing knight, and an evil villain who's only goal in life is to keep them apart. And for a little extra kick, some spices: Love, hate, greed, passion, noble causes, ignoble tactics, fencing, sor-

cery, and a nice happy ending in the sunset to top it all off with panash.

It is a comedy, a melodrama, and satire at its best—achieving these looks through a series of sight gags, verbal tennis matches touching bits of dialogue and elaborate scenes. The effect is marvelous.

During the course of this film, I was enchanted, devastated, thrilled, disillusioned, killed, brought back to life and placed neatly back into my chair in time for bed.

Now, naturally, one can't expect to cram half the lifetimes of five people into an hour and forty-five minutes and expect the finished product to be something profound and deeply meaningful—it's not. Some people might even go so far as to call it fluff. Maybe.

But it's fun, entertaining fluff. Goodness knows in this world filled with the harsh realities of violence, adversity, poverty, disillusionment, despair and loss of faith we can use a little sunshine; a little good, clean fun.

NEXT WEEK

Jastyne Shea previews the Interurban Choral Festival; Lloyd Brown returns with another "Rock Pile," and John Kephart looks at the hit British series "Red Dwarf." Look for it in the next Current.

OCTOBER 27, 1989

Tune in to
your college station:
89.9 FM
KGRG
Today's Rock

KGRG TOP-TEN For October 16, 1989

1. The Sugarcubes ... Regina
2. Flesh For Lulu ... Decline and Fall
3. The Primitives ... Sick of It
4. Soundgarden ... Loud Love
5. Grapes of Wrath ... Do You Want To Tell Me
6. Eurythmics ... We Two Are One
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers ... Higher Ground
8. Mighty Lemon Drops ... Into the Heart of Love
9. 54-40 ... Kissfolk
10. The Adult Net ... Waking Up in the Sun

ENTERTAINMENT



Auburn welcomed Phyllis Diller at the Auburn Performing Arts Center

Photo By Steve Sanders

Last Thursday, October 12, Phyllis Diller performed in Auburn at the Performing Arts Center. She delighted the crowd with her zany and hilarious wit as well as her outrageous costumes. Ms. Diller was the first speaker in the Artist and Speaker series. This was her first appearance in Auburn.

Monty Python comedian Graham Chapman dies

By John Kephart
Entertainment Reporter

Graham Chapman, one of the founding members of the British comedy series "Monty Python's Flying Circus," succumbed to cancer at the age of 48 on Oct. 4, making the 20th anniversary celebration of the comedy troupe on Oct. 5 an occasion mixed with laughter and sadness. The special is set to air early next year.

Chapman, along with John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin, conceived, wrote, and performed in the British television series "Monty Python's Flying Circus."

With its jumble of silly skits, sight gags, black-outs, and far-out animation, it was an assault on conventional television humor—or any humor for that matter.

Several names were bantered around as to what this new show would be called, including "Owl Stretching Time," "Bunn, Wackett, Buzzard, Stubble, and Boot," "Baron Von Took's Flying Circus" and "Gwen Dibley's Flying Circus." Finally, "Monty Python's Flying Circus" was decided upon. The name "Monty" meant a shady sort of theatrical booker, and "Python" was an unusual and unlikely surname.

The first episode of "Monty Python" was broadcast Sunday, Oct. 5, 1969, in a spot originally scheduled for the repeat of a religious discussion. Naturally, those who tuned in to see the religious discussion were appalled by what they found instead: Jones playing "The Bells of St. Mary's" by striking mice

with a mallet to get the different notes; an interview with a man who claimed to have three buttocks; and, along with Terry Gilliam's wacky, surrealistic animation, much more segments that dodged the sensors.

After three seasons of such silliness, Cleese, tired of the show's limitations, left. He later returned to television, writing and starring in "Fawlty Towers." The Pythons completed a fourth season without Cleese, who rejoined the troupe for the jump to celluloid.

Their first film, in 1971, "And Now For Something Completely Different," was a compilation of skits from the television show. In their next two films, 1974's "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," and 1979's "Monty Python's Life of Brian," Chapman took the lead, as King Arthur and Brian, the reluctant messiah, respectively.

Between movies, the Pythons worked on separate projects, such as "The Odd Job," written, co-produced and starring Chapman in 1978, and Gilliam's "Time Bandits" in 1981.

In 1982 the troupe released "Monty Python Live in the Hollywood Bowl," and "Monty Python's Meaning of Life" the following year—unfortunately, the group's last joint project; they decided to concentrate on solo projects.

In the years since "Meaning of Life," the Python's have worked mainly in twos and threes; Chapman, Cleese and Idle appeared in the flop "Yellowbeard," which was Chapman's last movie and Chapman wrote a

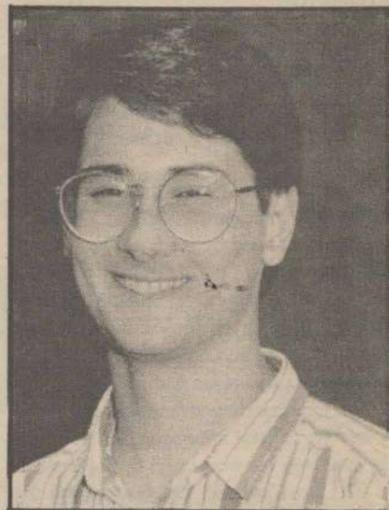
New singles from Flesh For Lulu, Soundgarden, Toad the Wet Sprocket and more

By Lloyd Brown
Contributing Columnist

This week, instead of singling out one album to review, I thought I might look at some tasty morsels from several artists and albums.

Probably the best single song released in the last month, "Decline and Fall" by Flesh For Lulu is another stylistic mix-up from a band that seems to change its sound with every new record. Rooted deeply in the driving Euro-Rock of the late-80's, "Decline and Fall" instantly brings back memories of bands like The Screaming Blue Messiahs. Don't let this one slip by.

On a more local note, two bands from Vancouver B.C. have released some songs



THE ROCK PILE

that will put the Northwest Music Scene on everyone's lips. 54-40, named after the famous latitude coordinate that separates B.C. from Washington, has always been a politically-conscious pop band that writes some very intelligent but caustic lyrics. On their new single "Kiss Folk," and several other songs off their new LP, 54-40 tones down the politics for some very listenable pop fair.

The Grapes of Wrath also have been known to have some political attitudes, but they are better known for their tight, two part harmonies and pop hooks large enough to snag the most discerning music listener. "Do You Want To Tell Me?" exchanges the sound of "O Lucky Man," an earlier release that received much critical acclaim, for a more modern, bouncy vocal style. This one is cool.

Toad the Wet Sprocket is one of those bands that are just destined to make it. They were only together less than a year before they released their first album on an indie label from Southern California. After a bidding war that saw record labels such as Geffen, Virgin, and Warner Bros. lose to Columbia, Toad received permission to re-release their indie LP. Believe me, Toad the Wet

Sprocket did this one all by themselves. It is one of the best releases of the year from a band that can only get better with maturity and major record label money.

Finally, Seattle is one of the hottest spots in America for new music, and Soundgarden is one of the reasons. Their new release, "Louder Than Love" on A & M, is destined to go down in history as one of the best local long players ever put to vinyl. Please beware though, this one is only for those people who are cool enough to appreciate songs about a friend being devirginized on "Full on Kevin's Mom" and social statements like "Big Ugly Sex." "Louder Than Love" is also one of the latest victims (or should I say beneficiaries?) of the NPRC's voluntary label which warns (or should I say broadcasts?) that "this album contains explicit lyrics." Just one more reason to appreciate this future classic work of acetate from a band Axl Rose claims as one of his favorites.

Well, this is where the pen must stop, but the music goes on. Remember, even the Beatles, the Stones, and Led Zepplin were new bands at one time. So go try a new band this week. What could it hurt?

semi-autobiographical book entitled "A Liar's Autobiography"; Gilliam's "Brazil" featured Palin in a small part; "A Fish Called Wanda" starred Cleese and Palin; Gilliam's "Adventures of Baron Munchausen" co-starred Idle; and the latest ex-Python film, by Jones, "Erik the Viking," featured a cameo by Cleese.

In 1988, Chapman was to write and star in a summer replacement series, "Jake's Journey." A twist on Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," he played a cranky, old knight who travelled through time with Chris Young (of Max Headroom fame.) Unfortunately, CBS changed their minds and the show never aired.

After years of pipe smoking, Chapman

developed a cancerous growth in his throat. He received treatment, which he thought had been successful, and, though weak, felt well enough to film the 20th Anniversary special of "Monty Python" with the others. The Python's had left one more group legacy...

Weeks later his cancer returned, spreading throughout his body. Chapman died at a hospital in Kent, England, surrounded by friends, relatives, and other members of Monty Python.

The Python legacy has lived 20 years, 45 episodes, and 5 movies, and will probably continue to grow, if not in the group aspect, then as individuals who provide the world with an opportunity to see the silly side of life.

HORRORSCOPES

Tales from the bizarre and frightful guaranteed to overdraw your checkbook

By Adamant Ash
Contributing Columnist

October 20th, 1989

If today is your birthday:

Be sure and wear your come-and-chase-me-hope-I stumble shoes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Go ahead and leap before you look. Sooner

or later you'll end up on your feet.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Who needs P.E. classes with back parking lots that stretch from here to China?

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If you run with the fast crowd, they'll eventually leave you sweeping up their dust.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-June 19)

Beware of strangers bearing arsenals.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Watch where you sit. Gum may get there before you.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

You might as well slip on a soggy french fry, as trip down the stairs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

If you're going to wink, make it clear that it occurring because something is stuck in your eye.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

My time never crawls when your NOT having fun!

Gemini (May 21-June 22)

If it's so easy to be critical, then why is it so hard to be correct?

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Suffocation nearly always leads to death (termination): This also applies to relationships!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Never turn your back towards a friend whose eyes are shooting daggers.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Who needs him/her? Considering you only think about them on the days that end in Y

SPORTS

Gator Volleyball comes through 'back'; wins GRCC Crossover title

By Brandon Dutton and Harold Stroud
Sports Reporters

Green River's women's volleyball team found how easy it was to win the hard way last weekend by coming through the "back door" of the loser's bracket to capture the Crossover Tournament Championship at Green River.

Friday afternoon, soon after the tournament began, the Gators placed first in their pool. The eight team Tournament consisted of two pools with four teams in each one, to determine where each team would be seated in the tournament.

The preliminary pool began with the Gators beating The Olympic Rangers 17-15, 15-12, then continued by beating The Clackamas Cougars 15-7 15-8. Then went on to split their last match of the night with the Big Bend Vikings. Ending the days action with individual five wins and only one loss, earning themselves a first place seating.

The Gators continued their winning streak by beating Everett in opening action Saturday morning, but were upset by Big Bend 2-1. The loss dropped The Gators into the losers bracket. Once there they could not afford to lose another game without being eliminated from the Tournament. With their backs against the wall, the Gators proceeded to defeat the Clackamas Cougars 15-7, and the Chemekata Chiefs 15-13. The two wins set up another dual against the Vikings.

Coach Stanczyk's team set out to avenge their only loss, which came from the Vikings,

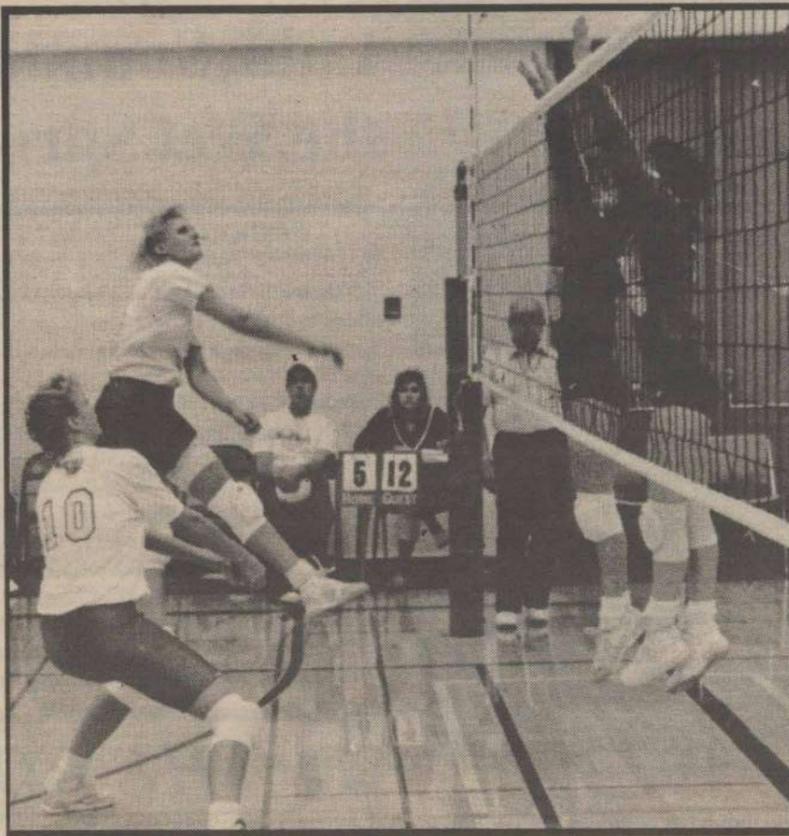


photo by Steven Sanders

Freshman Dina Isaksen, (background), places one past blockers, and Dina Deitz (10) is ready for a possible reject, during GRCC's Crossover Tourney last weekend.

who are coached by Stanczyk's own mother. This time the Gators prevailed victorious by a score of 15-8, dropping the Vikings from the tournament and placing the Gators into the semifinals.

Freshman, Dina Isaksen said "working together is important."

"If we can find the spark, no one can beat us." The Gators proved that they were for real by taking the back door into the semifinals-finals.

Setter Carol Sudham gives credit to their success "to the equally of all ten players." In the Championship match, Green River needed to beat the Olympic Rangers in a two out of three series and in a one game playoff, winner take all.

"We have been playing well, and if we continue no one can beat us," said Freshman Jennifer Lorack.

Green River defeated the Rangers 16-14 and 15-2 in the semifinals. This set the stage for a sudden death one-game playoff for the Crossover Tournament Championship. The Gators emerged victorious, defeating the Rangers by a score of 15-11.

"Playing out of the losers bracket to eventually winning the tournament turned out to be an enormous 'gut-check' for the Gators," said coach Stanczyk, "good conditioning proved to be essential in our tournament win."

The Gators overall performance in the two-day tournament was recorded with a 15-3 record.

This Wednesday the Gators travel to Longview, to play Lower Columbia in league action.

Gator soccer settles for third tie in league play; 1-4-3

By Roy Dixon
Sports Reporter

Green River 0, Everett 1

When the Green River Soccer Team took the field in Everett to play the Everett Trojans on Oct 7, the Gators were looking to break two straight 1-0 shutouts and they almost broke the losing streak until the Trojans scored a goal with only 9:00 left in the game. With the loss the Gators suffered another shutout 1-0.

Green River 1, Lower Columbia 1

Once again the Gators were on the road to play yet another tough opponent, the Lower Columbia Devils.

Green River, who are halfway through its season, are improving every game and are becoming a powerhouse team even if they have won only one league match. Once again the defense prevailed resulting in a 1-1 tie with the Devils.

Edmonds 2, Green River, 2

When the Green River Soccer Team arrived at Brannon Field in Auburn there was much anticipation to play not only because of the cold and windy weather but wanted to prove they were not giving up on the season yet. The Gators came out aggressive with many scoring opportunities but did not score until the last :30 of the first half. Mike Donofrio fired a powerful shot and put the Gators just one point behind the Edmonds Tritons who scored early in the half.

After halftime, the Gators came out putting pressure on Edmonds to keep its lead. To do this they had to come out and use the same aggressiveness they had in the first half. The Gators not only came out fighting but tried nine times in which they were denied.

After many tries the Gators finally scored with just 15:00 left in the game when Scott Foss scored the tying game, 1-1. The Gators stand with a 1-4-3 league record. Green River meets the Spokane Sasquatch today at Brannon Field in Auburn, 3 p.m.



photo by Steven Sanders

Who has the ball? Midfielder, Mike Donofrio and forward, Ed Revelo try to gain control in mid-air.



Photo by Steven Sanders

Kentwood grad, Donnie Lemmon displays his ball control skills on the field.

Intramural sports selection 1989-'90

Fall

- Flag Football
- Powderpuff Football
- Coed Soccer
- Men's 3-on-3 Basketball
- Women's 3-on-3 Basketball
- Horseshoes
- Coed Volleyball
- Pickleball Tournament

Winter

- 5-on-5 Basketball
- Coed Volleyball
- Pickleball Tournament

Spring

- Coed Slowpitch
- 1-on-1 Basketball Tournament
- Golf Basketball Tournament
- Coed Volleyball
- Horseshoes
- Badminton Tournament
- 4-on-4 Basketball

SPORTS

The Gator Sports Schedule

SOCCKER

Friday, Oct. 20 vs. Spokane @ Brannon, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 @ Highline, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25 vs. South Puget Sound @ Brannon, 3 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Friday, Oct. 20 vs. Pierce @ GRCC, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25 vs. Clark @ GRCC, 7 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Oct. 21 Highline Invitational @ Fort Dent, Tukwila

Intramurals play big part in curriculum

By Brad Groghan
Sports Reporter

Almost every guy dreams of being a college athletic star. They get the glory, the fame, the money, the girl, the pro contract and lots of prestige. They also spend hours and hours practicing. They have to deal with people like George Steinbrenner, or they get sued by people like Margo Adams. They have to take immense punishment—ask Brian Bosworth what it feels like to get ran over by Bo Jackson, and have to worry about being a flop or failing in front of millions of people.

So what can the average person who wants to compete in college athletics do? Play intramurals.

What does intramurals offer, you ask thinking its just for people who aren't very athletic and are just trying to lose weight? "(Intramurals) is competitive, fun, you get exercise and you can make new friends," Intramural Director Ted Franz said describing why the Intramural program at Green River is so popular.

And besides, how can you pass up the opportunity to slam dunk over your English teacher or quarterback sack your Calculus.

GRCC currently has one of intramural programs of the 27 community colleges in the state.

Franz said that usually 300-400 students and faculty participate in the intramural program, and the only requirement is that you cannot be a "pro".

Franz, who should be recognized as one of the top directors in the state, has held his position for the last 20 years.

All students and staff of GRCC can compete in intramurals. Varsity athletes can't compete in the intramural sport in which they play varsity for, but can play in others—a varsity basketball player can't play intramural basketball but he/she can play intramural football.

Intramurals are played everyday from noon to 1 p.m. Sports going on this quarter are basketball, football, volleyball and a new game called flickerball, which according to Franz is a game that has "a little bit of basketball, a little bit of football and a little bit of hockey."

Series must continue despite 'unstable' Candlestick and frightened fans

By Christopher Deraitus
Sports Editor

Thousands of baseball fans went either screaming for the exits or remained calm in their seats last Tuesday in Candlestick Park as the 6.9 Richter scale Bay area earthquake shocked the lives of anyone who was tuned in to watch Game three of the World Series.

The quake will not only go down in history as one of the most disastrous, claiming more than 300 lives, but it will also go down in World Series history. Unfortunately it will not be remembered as a light tremor that just happened to occur during a Series game. The players and fans reacted lightly at first until reality sunk in and people saw what priorities in life really were. Trapped in Candlestick, the fans never saw people being crushed, buildings toppling over like Legos, fires raging.

It will take years and years for the people of San Francisco and all the players to fully recover from the tragic event. The Oakland A's and San Francisco Giants must set aside the terrible experience, and no matter how unreasonable it may appear, they have to finish the Series.

Is the stadium safe enough? Candlestick has been properly inspected by the authorities and although it suffered an approximate six-inch crack around the upper tier of the stadium the remaining three games that are supposed to be played in San Francisco will stand as is, according to Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent.

What about the fans with tickets? Tickets

to games 3-5 will still be honored at later dates when the Series resumes. Game three will be played Tuesday, fans holding ticket stubs for that game will use them as rainchecks.

Will fans show up? It's difficult to say. People still may be repairing damaged property and might not be able to make it to the game. Others might not be able to go because of obvious transportation problems, and others might be to frightened to go out on the streets.

Is the Series forgotten about? Yes and no. People will pay their attention to the more serious matters of the earthquake, which is far more important. Over time baseball fans may forget all about the 1989 Series and remember the terrible tragedy. Yet the Series still matters to the players, although it will be hard to forget how frightened they all must have felt for the 10-15 seconds when it must have felt like the world was falling apart.

Many questions like these pose numerous issues of morals and plain common sense. What is more important, baseball or the effort to help people clean up the damages in San Francisco that put a damper on the light at the end of the tunnel. In time all things will pass and life must go on.

Rescheduled World Series games:

At Candlestick Park - Game three, Oct. 24.
Game four, Oct. 25.
Game five, (if necessary), Oct. 26.
At Oakland Coliseum - Game six, (if necessary), Oct. 28.
Game seven, (if necessary), Oct. 29

GATORBOARD

Volleyball

Green River Crossover Tournament

Final standings: 1. Green River, 2. Olympic, 3. Big Bend, 4. Chemeketa.
Championship round: Green River def. Everett, 15-2, 15-8; Big Bend def. Grays Harbor, 15-12, 15-5; Olympic def. Pierce, 15-6, 15-5; Chemeketa def. Clackamas, 15-7, 15-12; Pierce def. Everett, 15-5; Clackamas def. Grays Harbor, 17-15; Big Bend def. Green River, 11-15, 16-14, 15-14; Olympic def. Chemeketa, 15-9, 15-6; Chemeketa def. Pierce, 15-5; Green River def. Clackamas, 15-13; Green River def. Chemeketa, 15-13; Olympic def. Big Bend, 15-12, 15-8; Green River def. Big Bend, 15-8 Green River def. Olympic, 16-14, 15-2; Green River def. Olympic 15-11.

Soccer

Edmonds 2, Green River 2

Goals: Green River: Mike Donofrio, unassisted 44:30; Scott Foss, unassisted 75:00.

Shots: Edmonds: 7, Green River: 11.

Saves: Edmonds: 10 Green River: 6, Jared Owens.

Corner kicks: Edmonds: 5, Green River: 2.

Fouls: Edmonds: 3, Green River 3.

Offsides: Edmonds: 2, Green River 1.

JERRY GOULD PROUDLY PRESENTS THE . . .

12th ANNUAL WEST COAST REGIONALS

Saturday
November 4, 1989

Fellow Martial Artists:

Welcome once again to the West Coast Regionals. A major martial arts event with a simple theme: To keep our promise to you to have quality, well run, friendly, safe competition, with the finest quality and style in our awards. You can count on it! You have made the West Coast Regionals and Shorinryu Open Northwest traditions. Thank you for your continued attendance and support!

See you Saturday, NOVEMBER 4th!

Respectfully,
Jerry Gould
U.S. Chief Instructor Shobayashi Shorinryu Karate

KUMITE

Black Belt Grand Champion -
\$150.00 OR Beautiful 5 ft. Trophy.

KATA

Black Belt Champion -
\$150.00 OR Beautiful 5 ft. Trophy.

★ ★ Beautiful SATIN JACKETS for GRAND Champions in all divisions! ★ ★

DATE: See you Saturday, November 4th!

PLACE: Highline Community College Pavilion
240th and Pacific Highway So., Seattle (Midway), Washington
Exit #149 South, #149B North off I-5 (See enclosed Map)

TIME: Registration begins 8:30 A.M.
Black Belt Meeting 10:00 A.M.
Eliminations 10:30 We will start on time with Junior's and White Belt KATA (forms).
This tournament will be run off Entirely During the day.

★ ATTENTION INSTRUCTORS: Courtesy of Kyoshi Jerry Gould each individual instructor bringing at least 15 students (or more) will receive a \$50.00 Gift Certificate redeemable thru N.W. Martial Art Supply Inc.

ENTRIES: \$20.00 if one division entered and \$5 for each additional division.

TROPHIES: Triple and Double Column Trophies. Quality and Beauty, two words synonymous with our awards, from Pee Wee to Black Belt. Huge Grand Champion trophies. Beautiful trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd, all divisions. 4th place medals; Juniors have medals to 8th place. Free name engraving for 1st place winners at the N.W. Martial Art booth.

GRAND CHAMPIONS: Black Belt Grand Champion - \$150.00 OR Beautiful 5 ft. Trophy for Kata and Kumite. KATA and KUMITE Grand Champions in all divisions receive a beautiful Grand Champion SATIN JACKET.

SENIORS: KUMITE and KATA (35 and over) Black belt and below black belt divisions.

JUNIORS: Several more Junior Divisions added, including - Junior weapons brown and below.

RULES AND EQUIPMENT: Soft foam "Safety Equipment" mandatory Black Belt. No face contact. Under Black Belt divisions no face contact - safety equipment optional. Mouth pieces mandatory - groin cups mandatory mens divisions. Controlled sweeps and groin techniques allowed.

DOJO AWARD: As is our annual tradition, a beautiful and very unique award given to the dojo giving the most "Outstanding Support."

THE EAGLE AWARD: A unique AMERICAN BALD EAGLE AWARD will be presented to the school, instructor, or contestant displaying the most outstanding SPIRIT or SPORTSMANSHIP.

CERTIFICATES: Certificates of Participation will be given to all participants.

PROFESSIONAL MESSAGE AND DRAWING: The Washington State Sports Massage Team will be on hand all day to revitalize those tired muscles at a special discount price of \$10.00. Three names will be drawn for a FREE massage at the tournament.

FOR INFORMATION: P.O. Box 14 • Renton, WA 98057 • (206) 226-1300

CORRECTION: Volleyball player, Dina Deitz, pictured in the Oct. 6 issue is from Homer, Alaska and not from Arkansas. Please notify *The Current* staff of any statistical errors in future issues.

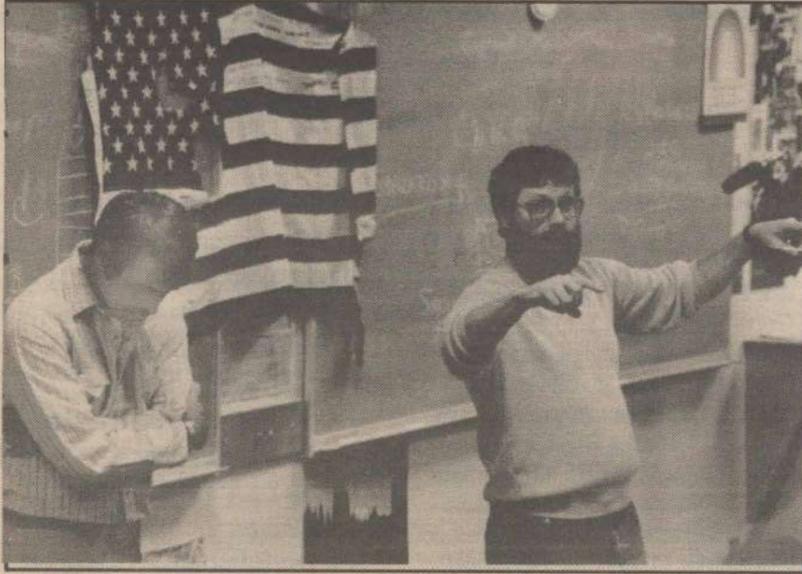
Breeze Paintball

If you have ever played Paintball, Splatball, Splat, The Survival Game or capture the flag in the woods with paint guns. And you want to play again, give us a call and we will get you to the nearest field or come play with us in Gig Harbor.

CALL 833-8422

Blake or Burt will be happy to answer question (or leave a message) We are also looking to start a Paintball Club at Green River. So call or come by the Current's office for more information.

THE BACK PAGE



Student Rights Committee member Bob Shroeder speaks out at a 'wall rally.'

Photo by Steve Sanders

The wall:

Student interest evident after rallies

By Monica James
News Editor

In the series of meetings that resulted from the controversy surrounding the walls in SS-8 many other issues were brought out.

In the Thursday (Oct. 12) meeting Nigel Adams addressed the student body. He made it clear that the issue was not merely the wall, but the students' rights in general. To clarify how different issues concern student rights Adams claimed, "this week it's the wall. Next week it's smoking."

He expressed serious concern over what he seemed to feel were restrictive policies when he asked, "What the hell's going on here? Are the Puritans loose?"

Due to the latest developments in the student rights issue Adams seemed to feel that instructors lacked any concern about the students. "They send us our salaries and we [the instructors] don't give a fuck what happens to you [the students] from here on out," said Adams.

Adams ended on a patriotic note when he said, "The fundamental issue is this...will people in a Democracy, whether elected or appointed, be accountable to the will of the majority? And you [the students] represent the will of the majority. Let freedom ring."

In the same vein as the previously outlined 'lack of concern' issue those opposing Adams claim he is guilty of the same offense. Some seem to feel he is involved only for his own benefit.

The administration does have a point in that the use of wall space was designated in 1984, but the students can argue that they had no say in the matter.

At the Friday (Oct. 13) meeting, a heated debate took place with television cameras as

well as local newspaper photographers present to record the event. A short time into the meeting, a statement from Laura Meeks, vice president for instruction, was distributed. It basically informed the students of the existing policies regarding use of "instructional space" and that the removal of wall materials would be postponed.

One student claimed she was threatened with losing her job as well as financial aid if she didn't remove a sign supporting the wall from the security booth on campus where she works.

Many members of what is now the Student Rights Committee including Bob Shroeder and Chuck Lawrence (both students and Vietnam Veterans) who have been activeley involved in the protest since the first rally spoke at the meeting. Todd Gowin, also a student, expressed serious concerns over unexplained doling out of funds. According to Gowin, student government gave \$50,000 to the administration for eight years interest free. The students were not informed of this or any reason behind the allotment of this money.

The speakers were so excited in their haste to inform everyone, that students and faculty attempting to voice their opinions were cut off mid-sentence, unable to finish their point. At this point Carole Meeks, a student, stressed that organization and "less theatrics" would greatly benefit the protesters in getting through to the administration.

Another student, Rozz Williams, spoke out to tell students to "find out the facts for yourself and make your own decision."

The protestors plan to hold meetings to form committees for investigations in specific areas anyone interested in adding input can attend.

NURSING

By Jastyne Shea
News Reporter

The nurse at Green River Community College Health Services would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to stop by Health Services anytime- even if you're not sick.

Health Services provides all kinds of care and services to anyone attending G.R.C.C. and it's free. While health services does provide basic care such as treating the common cold, flu, sore throat, headaches and rashes, that's not by a long shot all they offer. Judy Names, director of Health Services is in her office from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily to provide emergency paramedic care, give immunizations, doctor directed injections, dispense doctor directed perscription medication and supervise personal weight management programs for those who wish to drop, add or just maintain a few pounds. She will also be happy to refer anyone to low-cost, quality complete care programs.

If you're not currently in need of any

specific care but would like to be informed "just in case", Names is also a well of information. Pamphlets on weight management, hypertension and stress, human sexuality, sports medicine, contraception, low cost dental care, allergies, colds and flu, cancer and the environment, acne care, drug abuse, alcoholism and rape relief line her wall.

When you have a few minutes to spare, you may want to stop by for screening to avoid a potential problem. Health Services screens for high blood pressure, vision/hearing defects, urinary tract infections, diabetes, pregnancy, anemia and tuberculosis.

Last, but certainly not least, Health Services, in cooperation with the Auburn fire department, frequently sponsors a free, three hour C.P.R. class given on campus that will provide participants with a C.P.R. card. Even with Health Services here on campus C.P.R. skills are valuable to have. Again, everyone is encouraged to stop by at any time. No appointment is necessary.

Health Services is located in the Lindbloom Student Center in room 121 and the phone number is 833-9111, extension 330.

VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

By Jastyne Shea
News Reporter

Once upon a time, a few brave men went off to war to fight for life, liberty, and the American way.

Many promises were made to these men to assure their security upon their return home. These were promises of a monetary sort-promises that were never fulfilled. In 1928 these men decided not to take it anymore, and the riots began. The veterans didn't think it would take much to remind the government of what they had coming to them. After all, they had done what was expected of them and all they were asking in return was their fair share. Uncle Sam was in total agreement. He knew it was his duty to compensate them- - somehow... After 8 years of deliberation, congress passed a law that would provide veterans with health care plans and education. An office was established to see that these measures were carried out. This office was called the Veteran's Administration office.

Soon after, the draft was terminated and Uncle Sam was a little nervous about how he was going to entice young America into joining his ranks. He knew he would have to offer a little more than he had been, but what? The answer is the G.I. bill, which is set up to provide veterans and those currently enlisted with the funds necessary to cover tuition and

books for V.A. approved education. Naturally, this made the armed forces more attractive to young men and women who wanted a college education but couldn't afford the hefty price tag.

Well, if the V.A. was going to foot the bill for these programs, it was probably a good idea to set up branch offices to supervise its grantees and make sure everyone was doing what they were supposed to. That's where Green River's own Veteran's Affairs office comes in.

Veteran's Affairs was established in 1966. It is an administrative office that organizes and compiles paperwork for the V.A. office and checks students attending G.R.C.C. under the G.I. bill four times quarterly to monitor attendance and assure satisfactory progress. Veteran's Affairs can also provide information and applications for V.A. work-study programs. All services are free.

Those eligible are veterans of the armed services and those currently enlisted, although enlisted persons are not recommended to attend school due to the heavy work load. Spouses and children of deceased or completely disabled veterans due to active duty are also eligible.

In charge of this entire operation is Jon Arnold, educational planner. His right hand men are Jeff Pettori and Joe Cosby, office managers. In recent years, the veteran's club has lain dormant.

Career Center helps students in job search

The Career Information Center, located upstairs in the L.S.C., is set up to help students find a career in which they are interested.

The center has 44,000 different careers to choose from. The center helps students find one career out of so many opportunities by giving the student several questionnaires to answer. They then take the students answers and feed them into the computer. The computer narrows down their choices by looking for occupations that match up with the students likes and dislikes.

There is a new program at the center this year called Discover. It is a help program for students. In addition to the IDEAS, (Interest

Determination Exploration and Assessment System), SELF - Directed Search, and Wois, (Washington Occupational Information Services). The WOIS and Discover programs are done with the help of a computer. The IDEAS and SELF are booklets one can find at the center.

There are two counselors, Roberta Tucker and Ellen Mussleman, who are there to help and guide students through this process. They are also there to give any job information and

answer any questions from students.

The center is open to the community as well as GRCC students. If one is not a student one can use the center's facilities for a fee of \$10. "We do ask that you are 16 or older-at least a junior in high school," said Tucker.

'Last year 8,705 students used the program.'

The center is funded through state general funds for education. "Updating materials is costly," said Tucker. "More money for education is always welcome."

The next upcoming aptitude test is the ASVAB. It is free and will be given Oct. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Oct. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. Sign up to take this test at the center. The center also has informational films that cover these 44,000 different careers.

Last year 8,705 students used the program. To go through the planning exercise program make an appointment by calling either extension 294 or 274 or just drop by for more information on salaries and job opportunities. The center also puts out a monthly bulletin.