

## Rutkowski takes control; Chadbourne still president but only technically

by Jeff Braimes

Early last summer, Dean for Business Affairs Richard Rutkowski was given a new title—Interim Chief Executive Officer of Green River Community College.

Of course, no title comes without its attached responsibilities. Rutkowski, after the early summer resignation of Pres. Jim Chadbourne, is responsible for the day-to-day operation of Green River; he is acting president.

The reason for Rutkowski not actually being dubbed president is that Chadbourne is contracted to remain in that office until June 30, 1984. So, while he is technically still president, Chadbourne will perform none of the duties usually associated with the office.

What Chadbourne is doing are "special projects," such as detailed research of student demographics and projected enrollment - things he was very interested in during this three-year term as active president.

Although Rutkowski will, for all practical purposes, be president until June 30, 1984, he will not necessarily be chosen for the position permanently at that time.

"It is a very large assumption," said Rutkowski, "to say that I will be president on July 1. The naming of a new college president is an in-depth process with many avenues of selection open to the Board of Trustees. Anything from a simple appointment to a full-scale search is possible."

Rutkowski probably would not be a bad choice for a inner school appointment, come July. By that time he will have been at Green River 11 years, in-



Though Jim Chadbourne is contracted to remain president until 1984, Rich Rutkowski (above) will perform the duties associated with the office as Interim Chief Executive Officer.

cluding one (this one) as acting president. The other 10 years of Rutkowski's stay at Green River have been spent as Dean for Business Affairs. Before coming to Green River he spent two years in the Business Administration at Highline Community College.

Whoever is given the presidential nod next spring will be only the third president Green River has ever had. Chadbourne took the office in 1980 after the 15-year term of Green River's first president, Melvin Lindbloom.

## Smith looks to car pooling for relief

by Rick Sands

Each fall, during the first few weeks of school, parking on the Green River Community College campus seems to be difficult. Long lines of cars, usually carrying only one or two people, all try to park on the campus between 9-11 a.m. Usually after the first week, traffic starts to thin out, but still parking spaces can be hard to find.

If arriving after 9 a.m. parking lots "C" and "I" should have parking spaces available. During the first week, some cars were allowed to park out of parking spaces, but now parking is only allowed in designated areas.

Citations will be issued to violaters. The fine for parking illegally, including

**During the first week, some cars were allowed to park out of the parking spaces, but now parking is only allowed in designated areas.**

parking in a handicapped zone, out of designated slots or without a parking permit is \$3 if paid within the first 24 hours of \$5 anytime after that. After two citations, your car is subject to towing.

Nick Smith, director of parking and security, highly recommends car pooling (three or more people per car) for many reasons. First, a parking pass for car poolers costs only \$5. Regularly, parking passes cost \$10 per person, equalling \$30 for three separate individuals to park at GRCC per quarter. If you purchase a car pooling pass, it will cost you \$5 total, (approximately \$1.67 per person for three people).

Car pooling passes are available at the cashiers office. Car pooling not only saves parking costs, it also saves gas, makes for less traffic, and helps our environment, according to Smith. Metro is also available at GRCC with buses arriving 10 minutes before each hour, and leaving five minutes after each hour. Metro passes are also available at the cashier's office, and schedules are all around campus.

If any car troubles occur the parking and security office will be glad to help. They are located in AD-27 or can be reached by telephone on ext. 250.

## Programs show employment

by Trina Tucker

The annual vocational placement report from Green River Community College reveals 93 percent of their students completing one of the 24 vocational programs found employment, 77 percent in their specific area of study.

Roy Watson, associate dean of instruction for vocational education said, "The college's success in placing students hasn't always been easy. We've had to work at it by assisting students in various areas. Besides their technical skills, we also aid them in resume preparation and job interviews."

One-hundred percent of the students in three programs - accounting technician, occupational therapy assistant, and recreational leadership - found jobs in the last year.

Also with a high placement rate were five other programs - licensed practical nursing, physical therapy assistant, electronics, forestry, and court reporting, all ranging from 93 to 96 percent job placement. "The past few years have been really good in electronics, drafting, welding and machine shop, primarily because of our instructors contact with the industry," comments Watson. He also adds the vocational programs success rate fluctuates depending on the state of the economy.

New to the vocational program is wastewater management, which offers training in chemistry and biology leading to a specialization in operating a water filtration plant or a wastewater treatment plant. The courses are taught by Mary Jo Adams and Tom Peardon.

Although there are good career oppor-

tunities in the sewage treatment plant field, "It's a tough program to sell to students," says Bruce Haulman, associate dean for academic education.

According to Watson, "It's an emerging occupation, and could provide an excellent future for both men and women."

Other industries showing rising potential are the restaurant and food service business, especially in the Puget Sound region, he added. GRCC does not have a food service program now, but Watson said that need will be addressed in the near future.

Anyone interested in a vocational program at GRCC may contact the College's Career Center in the Lindbloom Student Center. Persons familiar to a variety of occupations are there to assist those seeking information.

### Country fun

Shoppe performs at GR

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### Getting underway

V-ball season starts

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# OPINION

## The art of dating reaches new heights (almost!)

by Doug Williams

"Hey, baby, wanna have some fun in a Burger King parking lot tonight?" My opening line directed toward a vivacious blonde walking to her car boomed out over the nearly empty drive-in theatre. I was "learning the ropes" about how to pick up willing high school girls. My teacher? A greasy haired derelict named Ralph Yankabank. He was an expert, a real woman killer!

"Buzz off, freak!" Came the reply from the girl I had addressed my first ever "pick up" line to only moments earlier. I couldn't believe it. I was astonished. My wings had been clipped, my heart broken, my loins sequestered. I had faced rejection on my first attempt. Strike one.

"Aw, she wasn't that good anyway," offered Ralph in a comforting tone of voice. "C'mon, let's move to another spot." He started up his '71 Impala two door, complete with the word "STUDMOBILE" spray painted on the left front quarter-panel. The interior was done in "Early American Nerd." The seats were upholstered with black bear fur, not one, but two sets of chartreuse colored fuzzy dice hanging from the rear-view mirror, 17 crushed Budweiser cans in the back seat ("standard equipment," joked Ralph) and four copies of Ranger Rick, one of

them stained with the remnants of a Big Mac.

We cruised toward a group of cars that hopefully contained our quarry.

"This time, let me show you how it's done," stated Ralph as he crunched a breath mint. The gap between his two front teeth seemed big enough to guide a small herd of holsteins through. He maneuvered his vehicle into a strategic position which was surrounded on three sides by cars full of tanked teenagers.

"Scuse me, I was wondering if two of you lovely ladies might want to partake in a few games of bingo at the Elk's Club tonight?" My teachers' words were followed by a few seconds of deadly silence, then a beer bottle rocketing from one of the cars. It found its mark: the letter 'D' was scratched off of Ralph's statement he so truly believed in. Laughter followed the bottle, along with 300 pounds of gravel as the car screeched out of the parking lot.

"One down, two left. O.K., Doug, you try the one on your side," Ralph said as he pointed to the two girls in a small truck to my right. I rolled down my window, and said in my lowest, coolest, studliest voice: "Hey, you guys wanna catch the rest of this flick with us?" I rolled up my window and crouched on the floor, expecting a barrage of airborne



Columnist Doug Williams (left) discusses strategy with greasy haired derelict Ralph Yankabank.

refuse. Nothing happened. I peeked out the window, my face framed with bear fur. I couldn't believe what I saw. Two figures were getting out of the truck and walking toward our car.

"What do we do now?" I asked Ralph, only to find him frantically stumbling through the pages of a paperback entitled: "From the opening line, to the honeymoon - A complete guide to a successful courtship of the opposite sex."

"It says we're supposed to present ourselves in a forward, outgoing fashion," said Ralph, reading from the book. "Find out what the person in question is interested in."

When the two girls came near our car, I caught a glimpse of them in the dim light. They looked like the missing link; survivors from earlier times. Much earlier times.

"Hi!" said one of the girls, who appeared to be in her late twenties. "I'm Wendy and this is my friend Suzanne." "I'm Ralph, and this is my partner in crime, Doug." After all of the "hi's" and "nice to meet you's" were thrown back and forth, one of these precambrian bombshells informed us that they had to go somewhere, but they'd be right back.

"We've got to go to the snack bar and

get a few more buckets of popcorn before the next movie starts," Suzanne said, staring at me. Her tone of voice and glance were filled with lusty intentions that were undoubtedly saying: "When I get back, I'm going get you in a half-nelson and make you snort graham cracker crumbs through a crazy straw!"

When the two were out of hearing range, I turned to Ralph. For a moment, nothing was said.

"Doug," said Ralph, breaking the silence with a very slow and deliberate voice. "We've got two options. We can be polite, sincere gentlemen, and watch the rest of this movie and take our chances at being attacked by these two, or we can do the sensible thing and get the hell out of this place."

We sat there, contemplating our situation. Then, without anything said, Ralph gunned his car to life, and we laid rubber for 75 feet, never looking back to what could have been the most bizarre night of my 18 years on this planet.

I haven't seen Ralph since that night two years ago. Word is that he's working as a male prostitute in a small town in Montana, still reading the same paperback, and still driving his 'STUMOBILE."

## Henry Jackson airport?

The recent Port of Seattle's renaming of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport as Henry M. Jackson International Airport truly is controversial and deserves public advisory.

Back in 1942 the Port of Seattle made a commitment that the names Seattle and Tacoma would be used in the airport's name in return for \$100,000 that Tacoma, Pierce County, and the Port of Tacoma provided the Port of Seattle for acquiring the airport property.

But, following the death of Senator Henry M. Jackson, the Port of Seattle ignored their commitment and changed the name of the airport.

The Port of Tacoma commissioners made a wise decision to seek a public advisory inquiry on the general election ballot for the Nov. 8 election because the inquiry will give Pierce County voters a chance to express their feeling about this controversial issue.

If the Port of Seattle does not reconsider its renaming action or put the issue on the ballot, legal action should be taken because some problems exist as a result of this renaming of the airport.

For instance, many of the hotels, motels and businesses around the airport will have to be renamed because many of these businesses use Sea-Tac or Seattle-Tacoma in their names. Furthermore, money and time has to be spent to change signs around the airport.

Henry M. Jackson, of course, deserves a lot of respect and honor for the many things he did for this state and country, but surely other alternatives exist as a memorial to Jackson.

— David Lundeen

### Editorial

# CURRENT

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The Green River Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Every attempt will be made to print all letters to the editor, space permitting.

The newspaper verifies signatures as authentic and will publish only signed letters with a complete address and phone number, although they will not be printed. Names can and will be withheld from publication only in special pre-arranged cases.

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# GENERAL NEWS

## Seven instructors join GR staff

by Ladd Wolfe

On Sept. 19th seven new full-time instructors joined the Green River Community College teaching staff.

Donald Hallstone replaced retired mathematics instructor Marlen Personette. Hallstone brings five years of college-level teaching experience to GRCC. He most recently was assistant professor of Mathematics at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona. While there, he received the first outstanding faculty award. Hallstone earned a B.S. from the University of San Francisco and received his M.A. from San Francisco State University.

Susan Davis, C.P.A., assumed the new role of the accounting teaching position formerly held by Jan Cramp, who retired in 1982. A Gig Harbor resident, Davis

earned her M.B.A. from Golden Gate University.

Carhous Wiltner replaced retired psychology instructor William Merifield. Wiltner was formerly the Director of Minority Affairs at GRCC and has six years of teaching experience. He earned his B.A. from San Francisco State University, received his M.A. from Pacific Lutheran University and is pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

Norma Terpstra is teaching a new, state-funded WIN Project program at GRCC this fall. The Secretarial Office Administration Program (SOAP) is designed to benefit persons who are not presently in the work force. Terpstra's speciality is individualized instruction material. She received her M.S. in education from the University of Southern California and br-

ings 21 years of teaching experience to the SOAP course at GRCC.

Mary Heyward Douglas came to GRCC's recreational leadership program from her former position as assistant recreation director with the Portland Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation. Douglas is "job sharing" with Cris Miller, GRCC's present recreation instructor. Each will maintain a one-half time position. Douglas earned her B.A. from Clomson University and received her M.S. from the University of Oregon.

Two new instructors, Mary Jo Adams and Thomas Peadon, have joined GRCC's newest vocational program, water/wastewater technology. Both of these positions entail half-time coordinating duties. The coordination responsibilities are necessary because GRCC is

the center for water/wastewater training and certification for Washington State. Adams earned her B.S. in environmental health from Huxley College which is part of Western Washington University. She has been a treatment plant operator for Whatcom County Water District No. 8 at Birch Bay for the past seven years and has been instructing part-time in water and wastewater treatment for two years.

Tom Peadon has ten years experience in the environmental health, water supply and wastewater treatment fields. He has conducted numerous professional training workshops throughout Washington and has a State of Washington Vocational Certification and an associate in arts degree Canada College in Redwood City, California.

## Adult Basic Education Program expanded this fall

by Carey Broaddus

An Adult Basic Education Program has been expanded this fall at Green River Community College to accommodate the abundance of persons wishing to complete their education.

her expansion of the program includes afternoon classes, in addition to the already offered morning and evening classes. In expanding, associate dean for academic education, Robert Lawrence said, "We're really just trying to encourage those at the level of education to get involved."

**"No matter what their skill levels, they're welcome to come to the class."**

-Susie Long

The program is primarily for building the skills that were not acquired in earlier years, Lawrence said. Susie Long, one of the two program teachers, said the classes are significant also in self-satisfaction and self-esteem, as well as

helping people gain needed skills for the working world.

The classes, she added, "are not only for those who had a rough go of it in high school, but for those who had a rough go of it from the beginning, in elementary

school.

"We're talking about very basic skills," she continued. "No matter what their skill levels, they're welcome to come to the class because it's a very individualized program. We start where the student is and build on those skills."

The age of the students vary, starting at 19 and continuing into the 60's.

Lawrence said there is no tuition involved for any of the adult education programs, including the high school completion and general education development programs (GED).

## Industrialization causes disturbance in fish life

by Trina Tucker

Fish life in creeks and waterways throughout the Kent area has been directly disturbed by industrialization.

Dr. Ed Fohn, chemistry professor at Green River Community College; Steve Butkus his assistant and Fohn's students are all studying the water quality in streams.

"In this area, some of the biggest problems are with dissolved oxygen and temperature," claims Butkus. Dissolved oxygen, the bubbles of water that surface when water is left undisturbed, is critical for fish migrations, Fohn explains.

"What has happened on the valley floor," says Butkus, "is that industry moved in and cleared out many trees,

which takes shading off streams. When shading disappears, it increases the temperature in the water so much that fish cannot survive."

Prevention of this problem could have been as simple as planning, says Butkus, but now the damage is done. One solution offered was to replant along stream sides.

The water quality study Fohn has been conducting since 1971, has recently been expanding to include tests on 10 sites for the city of Kent. These studies include a series of physical and chemical test, including tests for coliform bacteria and trace metals, such as mercury and lead.

The tests for Kent are part of the city's

Water Quality Management Program adopted by the Kent City Council last August. The department staff is drafting an ordinance aimed towards maintaining or improving water quality in Kent's waterways. The ordinance will include various regulations such as requiring new developers to build a set distance from existing creek edges.

This leaves the task of collecting data that will be evaluated on it's effectiveness up to Fohn and his students.

"This is good experience for the students," Fohn says. "It's real life experience that gives them meaning, rather than something in the lab that is not of any substance."

## Program for displaced homemakers began Sept. 7

by Carey Broaddus

A special program began Sept. 7 at Green River Community College for some 25 valley area homemakers who can no longer rely on their previous income for support.

The state-funded workshop, "The Job Readiness Workshop for Displaced Homemakers," will be offered just once this year at GRCC, but is offered at a number of sites around the Seattle area, including North Seattle Community College beginning Oct. 19.

The workshop begins with a week of intensive job readiness preparation, concluded by five weeks of follow-up help in the job search.

Nancy Truitt Pierce, director of Women's Programs at Seattle Community College, said the program is initially centered on identifying their skills and translating them into terms of "employer skills." Writing resumes and learning interviewing techniques are also included.

Once the opening week is over, the

women meet with an "employment specialist" to help structure their job search; share leads with each other; and talk about what has and hasn't worked in their job search. A support group to help the women understand they aren't alone in their situation will also meet weekly.

Participants vary in age "from 22 to 62, and a lot of early 40's," Truitt said. "The

**Workshop for displaced homemakers begins Oct. 19 at North Seattle Community College.**

highest priority is given to the worker who has been a unsalaried household worker for 10 or more years, who is displaced, and who is low income (having an income under \$9,000 since being displaced)."

Next on the priority list are displaced homemakers who meet all but one of those requirements. Other spots in the

program are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

A "mentoring network," a group of between 110 and 120 women of all ages and occupations, are available for the displaced homemakers in the program to meet with, often sharing information about their jobs and tips on finding work in a particular area.

For displaced homemakers, putting their lives back together can take three to five years, Truitt said.

"It's a process that has a beginning, a middle and an end," she said. "First there's anger, denial, helplessness." The middle stage is "working hard to get your life back in order or sitting down and almost dying," she continued.

But in the ends, "There is self-discovery and fulfillment. It opens up a lot of opportunities for women that many of them have never thought about for themselves. They find living your life for yourself and being independent is wonderful. It really is."

## Courses to benefit the pro secretary

by Joan Nelson

A series of review courses to benefit the professional secretary are being offered through Green River Community College this quarter through November 28. The main purpose for these courses are to review for the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination in May, 1984.

These courses will be held at the checker training classroom by the Kent West Shopping Center. Six different courses are available for students to sign up for. Two courses are offered per quarter.

Behavioral Science in Business and Business Law are the classes available this quarter. Winter quarter starts December 5 and ends February 13. The title of the winter quarter courses are Economics and Management and Accounting. Communications Applications and Office Administration and Technology will be offered Spring Quarter, starting Feb. 20 through April 16.

These classes will meet every Monday from 6-7:30 for the first session, and 7:40-9:10 for the second session.

"The program is designed for people with two years experience as a secretary," explained Christy Anderson, who is partially responsible for the program at GRCC.

Anderson commented that being a certified professional secretary may bring more pay or status at some places of employment.

Any interested persons must register in person at GRCC in the Continuing Education Office. College credits will be given for all the courses. Each class is \$25.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111, ext. 231.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Shoppe brings country fun to GR

by Mark Thomas

Keeping their audience in good humor, The Shoppe successfully opened Green River's Artists and Speakers Series on Sept. 26. Involving both country music and effective comedy the group ended their two shows with a standing ovation.

Playing a good mixture of country music from originals to more familiar country and western songs the members expressed many of their musical talents. Headed by brothers Clark and Jack Wilcox with support from singers Rick Sparks and Wayland Patton, drummer Lou Chauz, and Mike Caldwell on harmonica, this Dallas-Fort Worth based band travels extensively. According to Jack Wilcox, "We're on tour continuously with a few months slower than others," he continues, "but in 1981 we performed 280 of 365 days of the year."

The Shoppe came about in 1967 and got their name from a men's clothing store across from Southern Methodist University. Wilcox explained, "It was a time of short, catchy names and while they supplied us with clothes we do promotions for them in return. In 1972, they decided to "officially" go country to center in on one type of music differing from their variety format they used while playing to conventions in the years before.

As of last week all the members will be married and Wilcox feels that traveling would be more difficult if it were not that way. "It gets a little tough at times, but it's real nice to go home to a family and play monopoly and read your kids bedtime stories instead of an empty apart-



The Shoppe put on a friendly show last Monday in the Lindbloom Student Center.

ment." He also strongly felt that though it's not easy to be a parent while in the music business he can offer them experiences that he couldn't do otherwise. Such as their kids meeting their idol singers.

The near future holds another single release to follow their hit "Can't People get high on love anymore?" and an appearance in this area to help with the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and possibility of another run at next

years Western Washington Fair. Wilcox pointed out, "We are always striving to be better and if we succeed at this every year, a real break will open for us and risking sounding egotistical," he said in a hopeful voice, "I want to be a star."

### 'Strange Brew' predictable, still fun

by Doug Williams

*Strange Brew stars Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis and Max Von Sydow. It is directed by Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis, and produced by Louis Silverstein. Strange Brew is rated PG because of language, and lots of hoser jokes. It is playing at the Lewis and Clark Theatre.*

#### Review

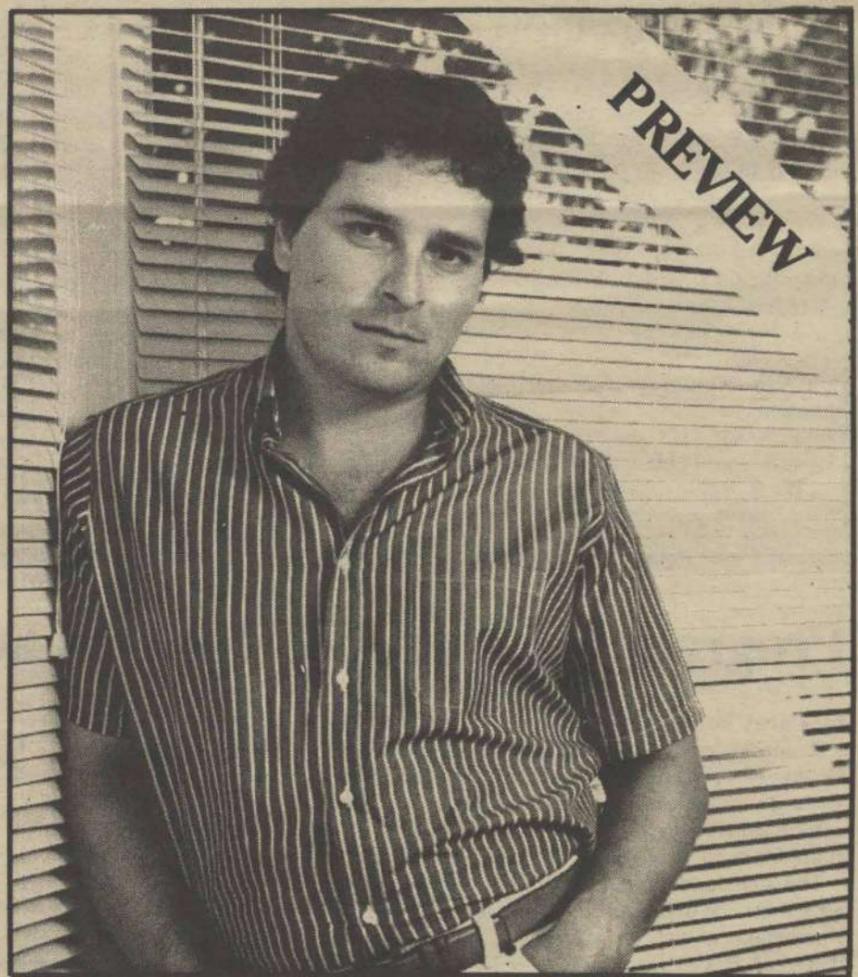
"Strange Brew" is a comedy based on the adventures of TV's Canadian McKenzie Brothers, Doug and Bob. And even though the storyline of "Strange Brew" is sometimes overly predictable, the comedy of these two "hosers" (their synonym for jerk) far overshadows any shortcomings the movie might have.

Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis portray the same two beer guzzling Canadian hicks as they did on NBC's latenight show "SCTV." They live for a case of cold ones, jelly donuts, and a few sides of back bacon. They wear Mackinaws, even in the summer, and wear hats called "tooks." They are the Cheech and Chong of the north, not relying on action as much as they do on appearance and their unique Canadian slang.

Although the Doug and Bob McKenzie phenomemmen died a few months after the release of their comedy album "Great White North" in 1982, I found their movie to be one of the funniest and most entertaining movies in quite a while. "Strange Brew" proves that you don't have to have a lot of sex, violence, or profanity to make a good movie.

One particularly funny episode finds Moranis trapped in an empty beer vat with a "lady in distress." Von Sydow has decided to do away with the two by drowning them in beer. Moranis discovers the only way to save himself and the innocent maiden from drowning is to drink the beer as it's being pumped in. A rescue party discovers the two alive, but Moranis has blown up into the size of a three story balloon after drinking 6,000 gallons of beer. Even in his bloated state, Moranis still helps out by singlehandedly putting out a large fire in the brewery by... well, you figure out how he does it!

Don't go to "Strange Brew" expecting any academy award performances - there aren't any. Don't expect to find any "deep" statements about the human condition, either. Expect to watch the two Canadians drink beer, expell gas from just about every bodily opening and fight like eight year olds. Oh, and plan to laugh until your sides hurt, too.



Lawrence Kasdan is the director of "The Big Chill," which opens today. A review of the film will appear in next week's Current.

Awards to be  
given to talented  
student composers  
by BMI.

The 32nd annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers. Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the awards program is sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc., the world's largest music licensing organization.

The contest is designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers and to aid in their musical

education through cash awards. Prizes ranging from \$500 to \$2,500 are awarded at the discretion of the judges. To date, 285 students, ranging in age from eight to 25, have received BMI Awards.

Contestants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1983. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been

composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel.

The 1983-84 competition closes Feb. 15, 1984. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc. 320 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## Woody Allen breaks new ground with 'Zelig'

by Jim Massey

"Zelig," starring Woody Allen and Mia Farrow; written and directed by Woody Allen; at the Uptown theater, Seattle; rated PG.

### Review

Woody Allen has done some strange things in his career. In 1966 he took a Japanese spy movie and dubbed it with his own utterly off-the-wall dialogue, calling the bizarre result, "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" A number of years later he based a film on the non-fiction book "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Sex, etc." His latest film, "Zelig," is another experimental leap into original comedy.

"Zelig" is done in the style of a documentary, the kind that turn up on public television, with old newsreel footage and interviews. Writer-director-star Allen has fashioned a film that is so similar to these documentaries that it would be impossible to tell the difference if Allen himself didn't keep turning up in old newsreel footage.

Leonard Zelig, the narrator tells us, was a character in the Roaring Twenties who had a very special feature. His mental and physical characteristics changed depending on who he was around. He was first discovered while waiting for his turn at bat after Babe Ruth.

Zelig is the ultimate conformist. In his desperate attempts to be liked and to not offend, he becomes like those around him, ballooning to over 200 pounds while with fat men and sprouting a heavy moustache while in a Greek restaurant.

Allen is not simply leading us through a madcap story. He is subtly showing us



Jim Massey

Arts and Entertainment Editor

the dangers of conforming. He has achieved his status as a creative artist by attempting things no one else ever thought of. He seems to want us to follow that same path, and shows us the perils of falling into our expected patterns of behavior. It's not worth it to sacrifice your ideals in order not to offend.

The film is in such a convincing documentary style that you quickly forget that you are watching actors. Allen is occasionally noticeable as an actor playing Zelig with his typical quirkily meekness, but he keeps his performance controlled and in line with the format.

Mia Farrow, as the psychiatrist who treats him, is completely inside of her character. You never once suspect that she is an actress rather than a psychiatrist who knows she is being filmed for a documentary.

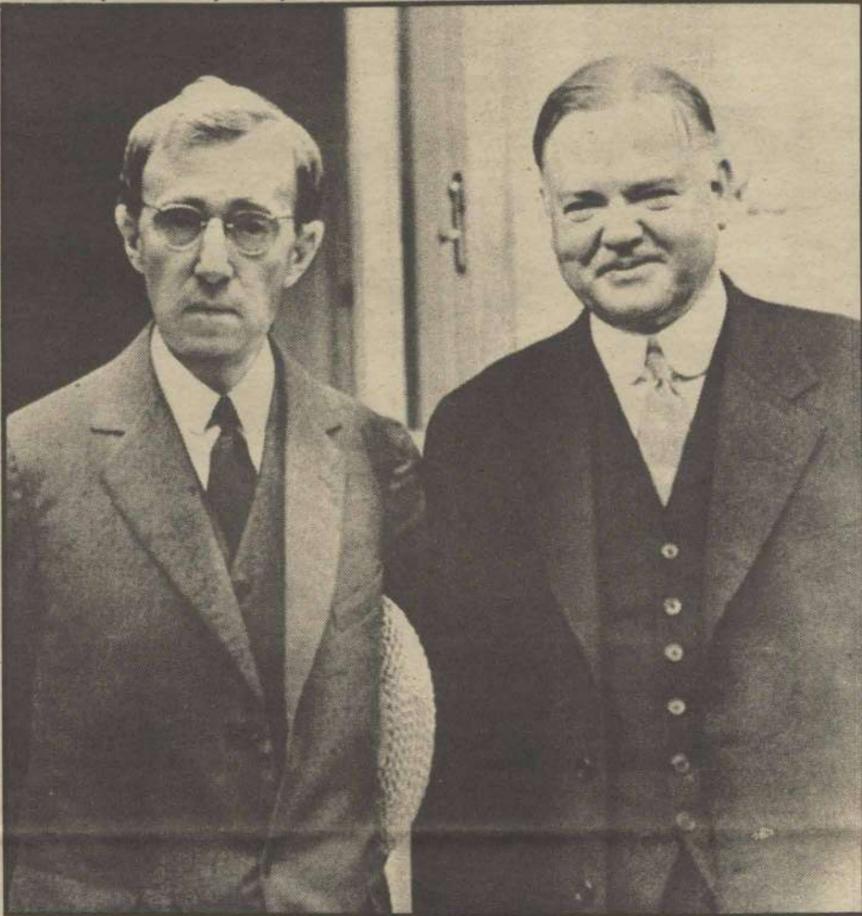
The real star of "Zelig," however, is the photography and editing. The film is a seamless blend of actual footage and mock documentary footage. Allen even ap-

pears in actual scenes with Babe Ruth, Hitler, and a host of other newsmakers of the early decades of this century. The result of such a flawless union is magical.

The style becomes a bit too realistic for a few moments, and you feel as if you are back in your living room watching PBS. But then Allen pops up at a Nazi rally or in the Pope's balcony and you are back

in his hilarious fantasy world.

"Zelig" is a true original, unlike any other film. It's a technical masterpiece that doesn't try to beat you senseless with belly laughs. The many laughs are well earned, and they come with the fascination that you are watching an artist's great work. The laughs are like a feather tickling you to hysteria, rather than a brutal custard pie in the face.



Zelig (Woody Allen) stands with Herbert Hoover.

## Two of rock and roll's greatest are in town

by Rick Sands

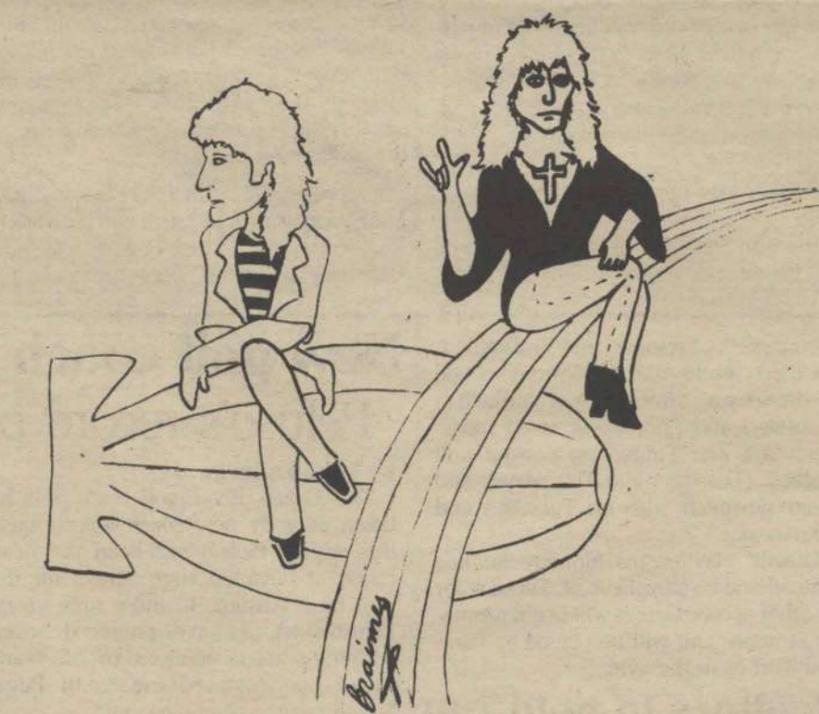
One of rock's most amazing vocalists, Robert Plant, will make his first appearance in Seattle since 1978, tonight in the Coliseum. The 35-year old Plant

### Plant

began with the Band of Joy along with drummer John Bonham in 1968. Plant and Bonham soon joined with Jimmy Page and John Paul Jones to form the New Yardbirds, which early the following year became Led Zeppelin.

Led Zeppelin, probably the 70's most popular band, had many successful albums and hit songs. Their first four albums made the pop charts, Led Zeppelin I and II, both in 1969. Led Zeppelin III was released in 1970, along with their fourth album, entitled Led Zeppelin IV, Houses of the Holy, released in 1973, also made the charts with popular songs like "Dy'er Maker" and "No Quarter." A string of hit albums continued throughout the '70's ending with the band's last album "In Through the Out Door." In 1980 the band was enjoying their success when the tragic death of "Bonzo" Bonham occurred. That led to the disbanding of Led Zeppelin.

Phil Collins (Genesis drummer), Robbie Blunt (guitarist), and bass player Paul Martinez formed Plant's solo band. In June of 1982 Plant released his first solo effort, "Pictures at Eleven," which was very successful. The album included great hits such as "Worse than Detroit," "Slow Dancer," "Mystery Title," and "Burning Down One Side." After the suc-



cess of the first solo project, Plant released his second album last spring, "Principles of Moments," which is still doing very well on the pop charts. The album includes hits like "Other Arms," "In the Mood," "Thru With The Two Step" and the hit single "Big Log."

Expect all new material from his solo albums to be played. In other cities Plant

has played in on this tour, he has refused to do any Led Zeppelin songs. Seeing Plant perform and not hearing any Led Zeppelin classics such as "Stairway to Heaven" or "Rock-n-Roll" may take away from the performance, but with the professionalism of Collins on drums and Plant on vocals, an excellent concert can only be expected.

by Jeff Braimes

Possibly the most charismatic performer in rock and roll, Ronnie James Dio, will perform tomorrow night in the Paramount Theatre at 8 p.m.

### Dio

Dio, who recently split from Heavy metal grandfathers Black Sabbath after a successful three-year term as their vocalist also spent time with Rainbow during their most successful period in the 1970's. Dio also headed a more obscure band before Rainbow called Elf.

On his own, Dio has released his first solo effort "Holy Diver" which has been selling well on the strength of the radio oriented hit "Rainbow in the Dark."

Along with other tunes from "Holy Diver" such as the title track and "Stand up and Shout," Dio is expected to reach back in to his past and pull out Sabbath classics like "Neon Knights" and "Heaven and Hell," along with Rainbow hits like "Stargazer" and "Man on the Silver Mountain."

Opening the show will be Bellevue's own heavy metal band Queensryche. A genuine overnight success, Queensryche produced their own four-song EP on 206 Records in 1982. Manager Kim Harris (also owner of Easy Street Records in Bellevue) took the impressive record to Europe where it drew the attention of many-who-matter, including EMI Records, who signed Queensryche to a multi-album, multi-million dollar contract. They are presently touring with Dio across the country.

# SPORTS



Dan Pingrey, a graduate of Redmond High School, takes over as Green River's head soccer coach.

## GR soccer:

### New coach brings experience and youth to squad

by Chris Streuli

New coach Dan Pingrey brings plenty of playing and coaching experience to this year's Green River varsity soccer program.

Pingrey has played soccer ever since he can remember. He played at Redmond High School and was on the varsity team all four years. During his junior year, he visited and played soccer in Holland for six months. He then moved on to Seattle Pacific University and played four years there. His senior year he was chosen captain.

In the summer of 1981, Pingrey toured Europe and trained for 3½ weeks with Sheffield Wednesday, a second division team in England.

In the spring of 1981, he got a job at Holy Names High School coaching the girls varsity. He took them to the Metro League championship. In 1982, he returned to his alma mater, Redmond, where he coached the boys sophomore team for one year then moved up to the girls varsity and coached them until this past summer when he was hired to coach at Green River.

"Coaching at a college level is much more intense. I like it. The coaching philosophy is basically the same. The difference is that the players at the college level are there because they want to be," commented Pingrey.

Pingrey at age 22 doesn't feel his age hurts his coaching. "I feel it helps. I can relate and get along with the players, that helps my coaching."

## Gator booters out to make themselves known

by Steve Smith

With a new coach and a group of well prepared and highly intense players, the Green River Gators soccer squad holds aspirations of capturing the 1983 Northwest Athletic Association of Community colleges (NWAACC) state championship.

"Some players have to work harder than others to achieve a high intensity," according to head coach Dan Pingrey. "Good players have it sometimes; great players have it all the time."

At the young age of 22, Pingrey brings the Gators experience playing at both the local and international level. The GRCC

mentor was All-KingCo conference at Redmond High School and played for the Washington State high school all-star team twice, then went on to play at Seattle Pacific, where he was all conference three years in a row. After short stints playing in Holland and Great Britain he was drafted in 1983 in the 4th round by the Seattle Sounders, from which he brought his vast experience to the high school level and finally to GRCC.

The Gators are deep at all positions with the exception of goalkeeper. Freshman Steve Palmer has been manning the position and according to Pingrey

has done very well this season. "Steve's a game player. He has a lot of confidence in himself and his ability," Pingrey stated.

The problems arises in the fact that the Gators have no definite backup for Palmer. Freshman Pat Scheibe has filling the void for now and according to Pingrey can play the spot "mainly because he is a maniac," which is what the position takes.

Other key Gators include outside back Mike Malgarini and freshman defender Randy Hansen. Hansen, who was all-state last season at Tyee high school,

doesn't think that there is one star of the '83 squad. "Everyone plays together as a team," Hansen stated. "We really play together well."

While Pingrey feels that his squad has a good chance to take the state title away from defending champions Skagit Valley, he sees Bellevue CC, the Raiders of Ft. Steilacoom and the SVCC cardinals as the three major obstacles to his team's main goal.

"If anything, we'll make ourselves known."

## Open gym to begin

Green River Community College will be experimenting with a weekend open gym program beginning tomorrow, according to Athletic Director Harry Beggs. The Green River gym will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays with facilities available for badminton, volleyball, pickleball, basketball and saunas.

The gym is open to all ages with admission charged as follows: \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and \$4 per family.

The weekend open gym program was conceived by GRCC physical education instructor Doug Carr. "The college is one of only a few facilities in our area offering an open gym," Beggs adds, "We hope to see many people using it."

## Intramurals to start

Those interested in participating in the Green River Community College fall intramurals this year should contact Ted Franz, director of the program, by Monday. The sports offered this quarter are: flag football (games will be played on

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays).

Co-ed volleyball, (Mondays and Wednesdays), three-on-three basketball (Tuesdays and Thursdays), co-ed soccer (Tuesdays and Thursdays) powder puff football, (Tuesdays and Thursdays), and co-ed slowpitch, also on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

League play begins Monday for flag football and co-ed volleyball, Tuesday for all other sports. Games will begin promptly at noon, and will be played at Turnbull Turf or in the gym.

## Realtors to hold run

The Fourth Annual Tacoma Marathon will take place on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. The certified, 26.2 mile event is sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Realtors.

The race starts at 11th Avenue and A St. in downtown Tacoma, winds through the tidelands in to Fife, through Puyallup to the outskirts of Sumner and back along the route to 11th and A.

There will be no age groupings, but runners will compete against others of

## New golf coach

### Peluso's record produces optimism

by Luke LaBerge

The Green River golf team will be taken over by new coach Mike Peluso this spring. Peluso has been the head coach at Puyallup High School for the past nine seasons. In those nine years, Peluso's teams have produced seven winning seasons, climaxed by last year's squad that captured the South Puget Sound League championship.

Peluso is exciting about the upcoming season. "I feel we have championship material and should have a strong squad this season."

the exact age. Awards will be given to the first male, female and wheelchair finishers and the top runner in each age. T-shirts are given to all finishers.

According to the Board of Realtors, "It is a quality event which is ideally suited for the first-time runner."

Although returning but one letterman from last year's team, several key additions give Peluso reason for optimism. He mentions Blayn Hobbs, the top golfer in the SPSL, along with three golfers off last year's Puyallup team as some of the top newcomers.

Peluso's record speaks for itself at Puyallup, and if he produces anything close to his high school record at Green River, the golf program should be in good hands.

Entry forms are available at local realtor offices, local banks, savings and loan associations, running stores or by mail: Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Realtors, 3939 S. Orchard St., Tacoma, WA 98466. The entry fee is \$10.

# SPORTS

## Volleyball team set and ready

by Matt Massey

With the fall academic quarter underway, Green River Community College students are busy readying themselves for school work. They also prepare themselves for tests that may ensue.

Now, the Green River women's volleyball team is already busy "testing" its sporting abilities and capabilities, as the athletic season is 15 days old today. The Gators just last Saturday placed second at the University of Puget Sound Invitational to up their mark to 5-3 at press time.

The Gator volleyballers return as the Northwest Athletic Association of Community College Region II champs after finishing 12-0 in league play. Their overall season mark was 35-6 going into last year's playoffs.

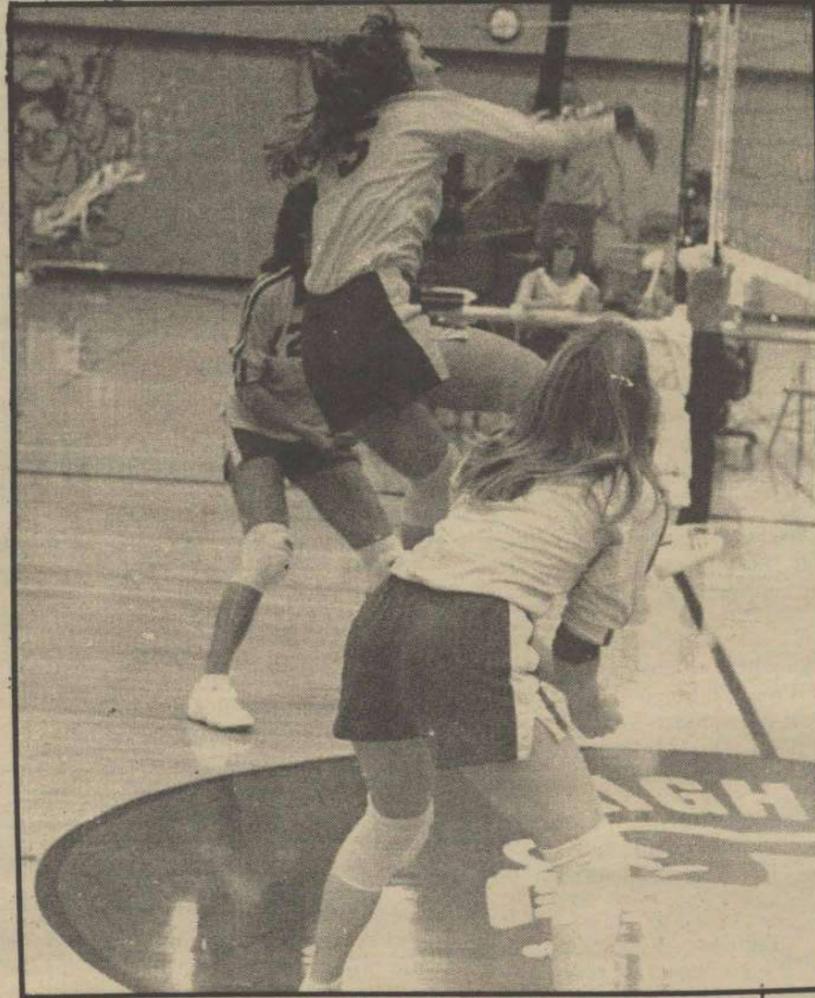
The Gators open league play on Oct. 5 against Centralia in the GR gymnasium and host Edmonds in their first home match of the season tonight at 7 p.m. Results from last Wednesday's match at Bellevue were unavailable at presstime.

Coach Murray is optimistic about what follows for the 1983 campaign. And for good reason. She not only attended practices of the United States Men's Olympic team over the summer as part of an apprentice coaches program to learn new drills and strategies that the team can employ, but she also has a bumper crop of talented freshmen.

"The novelty and excitement of new and different drills is great," Murray tells. "I'm very positive and enthusiastic about this year, because of the new talent as well as the three returning sophomores, who were starters last year."

The three veterans are Cindy Stenburg, a 5-foot-8 hitter from Kentridge who Murray describes as being "excellent, offensively and defensively, a consistent productive player;" Cindi Leikam, a 5-foot-5 setter from Fife and Teresa McLeod, a 5-foot-3 setter from Federal Way. Murray feels the keys to the team's success lie in their setting, serving and defense.

The ten freshmen team members are Stacy Johnson, a 5-foot-9 hitter from Puyallup; Sheri Bauer, a 5-foot-8 hitter



and Robin Heehn, a 5-foot-10 hitter, both of Puyallup; Sharon O'Connell, a 5-foot-8 hitter from Kentridge; Marci Smith, a 6-foot hitter from Thomas Jefferson; Stacy Gilliardi, a 5-6 setter from Eatonville; Wendy Stocks, a 5-foot-7 hitter and Adrienne McCullough, a 5-foot-8 hitter, both of Tahoma in Maple Valley; Susan Wald, 5-foot-7 from Kentwood; and Sheila Loomis, a 5-foot-6 hitter from White River.

Coach Murray expects big things from front row players, O'Connell, Smith, Bauer and Johnson. Murray also feels the incoming players are not inexperienced as far as athletics are considered.

The Gators started the season off with a loss to Highline, but rebounded to defeat Central Washington University and Yakima Valley CC back-to-back on Sept. 21 and 22.

In last Saturday's match-up with UPS Invite tournament foes, the Gators finished with three wins and two losses to take the runner-up spot.

The Gators were victors in matches against Fort Steilacoom, 15-8, 15-3; Highline, 7-15, 15-4, 15-3; UPS, 15-4, 15-13. Bohica College handed GR both losses, first in the winners bracket final, 15-7, 10-15, 15-1 and in the championship game, 15-10, 15-6.

## Runners compete in first meet of season

by Wendy Taylor

The Green River Cross Country team kicked off their season last Saturday at the Garrie Franklin Memorial Cross Country Classic at Lane Community College in Eugene, Oregon.

University of Oregon's Jim Hill took first place in the men's open 10,000 meter run with a time of 29:45.3.

Lisa Martin, also of University of Oregon, took first in the women's open 5,000 (16:50.7).

Freshman Rod Meeker (Puyallup High School) led the Green River men's team in 62nd place with a time of 33:39.3.

Following close behind in 66th was Sophomore Rob Buck (33:49.9). In 86th place was Sophomore Steve Tollan (33:55.5). Freshman Adam Clark of Shoreline finished 88th, (33:56.2).

Freshman Mark Van Eyke (Foss) followed in 91st (35:04.9). Running sixth man for the Gators was Freshman Jim Belford (Orting), finishing in 112th (37:16.2).

Sophomore Reed Johnson finished 122nd (37:58.3). In 125th was Sophomore Todd Hubbel (38:55.2). Sophomore Terry Haynes (Rogers) finished 128th (40:27.3).

The Gator Women were led by Sophomore Cathy Santini 26th place with an outstanding time of (19:40.8).

Santini placed fourth within community college runners. "I felt confident in my race but I plan to do a lot better," she said.

Running second for the Gators was Freshman Sally Baker (Rogers) in 53rd (21:02.1). Following was Teresa Fox in 56th (21:22.1). Finishing 60th was Kevete Van (22:27.0). In 63rd was Wendy Taylor (22:46.0). Running sixth on the team was Freshman Susane Forderer (Auburn) in 70th (26:25.0).

Team scoring was not calculated at the meet. Approximately 1,500 runners were at the classic.

The Gators will run tomorrow at the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island.

## Baseball team gets new coach and field

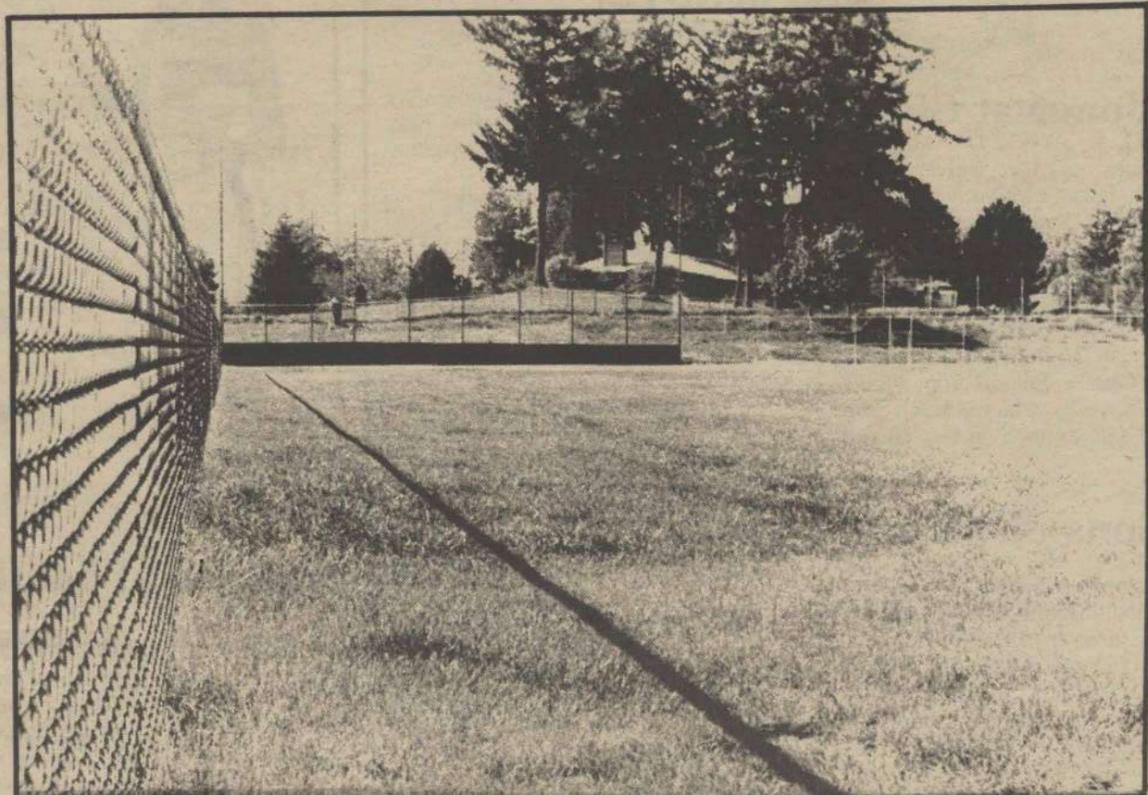
by Pat Kirschman

This spring when the baseball team takes the field, they will be under the guidance of a new coach, Bill Hayne.

Hayne attended Lewis and Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. While there he got his psychology degree and also played baseball. In 1978 Hayne was a NAIA All-American pitcher, that same year L.C. State took third in the nation. Hayne was not drafted, so after graduation he went overseas and played on a college-all star team that toured Korea and Taiwan.

After the all-star tour he played a year of baseball in the minor leagues at Salem, Class A, where he had a 5-2 record. He also toured with a Hack Sack team and wrote a book about it called, Footbag basics which is a players guide to footbag.

Hayne has spent the last two years prior to the Green River job as an assistant coach at Lewis and Clark State College where he was in charge of the pitching staff and the junior varsity. In his coaching he stresses winning along with taking a loss and learning from it. Hayne expects this to be basically a rebuilding year as he only has three returning starters from last year's team and now has 33 participants in fall workouts. The team will play several scrimmages this fall against other schools and has a marathon game planned for Sat., Oct. 8.



The new baseball field located directly across the street from the Green River campus.

# GENERAL NEWS

## CCs receive larger budget

by Steve Smith

A new operating budget adopted in June by the 1983 Washington State Legislature suggests a modest upturn in the future for the state's community colleges.

The 1983-85 budget, with a provision for an average 6.7 percent salary increase for all employees, will also contain state funds totalling \$434.6 million, an increase over the current budget of 13.8 percent. It is intended to support all 83,000 full-time equivalent over the next two years, an increase of approximately 3.5 percent.

The state's contribution to employees will include raising insurance benefits from \$137 to \$159 per month, possible future salary increases of 3.1 percent on a "merit market" basis and the first tangible progress towards "comparable worth." Employees paid significantly less than employees of the opposite sex will receive a \$100 a year increase beginning July 1, 1984.

Other provisions of the budget include three economic development bills which will have a positive impact on community colleges, a bill calling for Washington State University and Clark College in Vancouver to establish a joint education center and extends reduced tuition rates for Vietnam veterans to 1995.

Three major pieces of higher education legislation were voted by Gov. John Spellman. One would have eliminated the Community College Professional Negotiations Act and established collec-

tive bargaining for all of higher education. Another will modify the Accelerated Reduction-in-Force Procedures for colleges. The third will modify the changes in civil service laws adopted by the 1982 legislature.

## Self-help author to speak

Prolific best-selling author Dr. Wayne Dyer, who just recently completed his first fiction novel *Gifts from Eykis*, will be speaking at Green River Community College on Thursday, Oct. 13, as part of the college's Artist and Speakers Series.

Dyer has also written such self-help books as *Your Erroneous Zones*, *The Sky's the Limit* and *Pulling Your Own Strings*.

Dyer's up-beat emphasis on no-limits living has made him a popular guest on such television shows as Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*, *The Phil Donahue Show*, and the *Dinah Shore Show*.

Complimenting his skills as an author, Dyer is also a psychotherapist, college professor, lecturer, and television personality.

Dyer promises an exciting and stimulating presentation for everyone attending. Tickets for an evening with Dr. Dyer are available by contacting the Student Programs ticket office.

## Therapy assistant needed

There is good news for persons looking for a field where the jobs out-number the applicants. Barbara Rom, a Federal Way area resident knows of such a field and is looking for students to train. Rom is the coordinator of Green River Community College's two year occupational therapy assistant program.

The program is the only one of its kind in the state and one of only three on the west coast.

An occupational therapist assistant

works under the supervision of an occupational therapist in "specific goal directed activities that help people develop skills so they can become as independent as possible in their daily lives," Rom says.

Starting pay runs between \$11,000 and \$13,000 and hours and benefits are usually good. More importantly than pay or hours is the opportunity for people to help other people, Rom points out.



### ONE MINUTE

#### Lilly Jones at GRCC

Lilly Jones of the University of Washington School of Pharmacy will be available in the Green River conference room from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday.

Other representatives from four-year schools visiting GRCC include Ed Kawczynski from the University of Puget Sound on Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Camille Eliason from Pacific Lutheran University, who will be on campus from 9 a.m. to noon on Oct. 10 and Nov. 22.

#### Fashions displayed

The Washington State Cosmetologist Association sponsoring its eight annual fall fashion show at the newly built Executel Hotel in Federal Way. The fashion show begins at 2 p.m. and will end approximately at 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon. A \$4 donation will be asked for at the door and all proceeds go to the Washington State Scholarship Fund and

the National Disaster Relief Fund. More information is available at the Lazy Whisker (in the Sea-Tac Mall) or by phoning 838-3950.

#### Members sworn in

The new members of the Green River Community College's Student Government will be sworn in during a ceremony scheduled for noon on Oct. 13.

The swearing-in ceremony will be held in the board meeting room and, according to ASGRCC President Chris Igelski, students are encouraged to attend.

#### Make-ups to be held

A Washington Pre-College Test make-up exam will be given at Green River on Oct. 8 and 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$12, payable at the Admissions window in the Student Center by Oct. 7. Students should have their high school and any other college transcripts on file or present them at the time of sign-up.

## GR adds drafting program

by Bret Tredway

A new program has been added in the GRCC drafting program, Computer-aided drafting (CAD).

CAD will give GRCC students a head start on one of the elements they will face in their increasingly technical field, the computer. More companies are using the computer now, because of its savings capabilities. According to John Frostad, an instructor in the drafting program, "Industry representatives are looking for well-trained drafters on the CAD equipment, who must also have good board drafting techniques."

The CAD program is industry orien-

tated and the first of its kind at GRCC. However a number of their drafting classes are available to give drafting students the good board techniques.

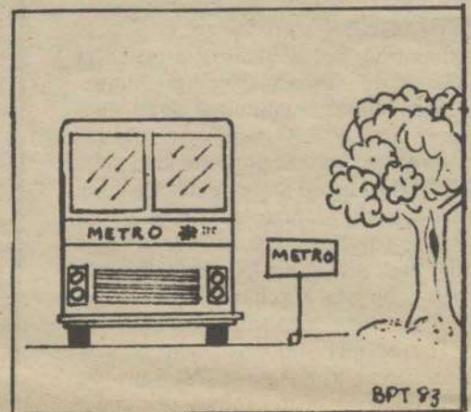
Says Frostad, "We know that computers are here to stay and we teach with that in mind. Another advantage to Green River's program is that the two year degree is becoming increasingly important as a prerequisite for entry into industry."

Students may enter the class at any time during the school year, and more information can be gained from a drafting instructor at 833-9111.

## Metro changes times

A new leaf has turned over this fall for Metro bus transportation. And because of this, as of September 10 all Metro bus riders should check the orange Metro timetables to see if their routes have been affected by the recent changes. An increase in bus service has been highlighted by two new routes and schedule revisions in the Renton, Kent and Auburn areas.

Dial-a-van (route 910) has attracted the public's eye, as it allows Auburn residents to use this service in arranging trips for personal appointments in the dial-a-van area, along with connecting with buses serving other destinations. The van provides regular scheduled service and the dial-a-van services Monday through Saturday. People interested may contact



BPT 93

Travelines Inc. at 862-9032 from 9-11 and 2-4 weekdays to arrange for dial-a-van trips.

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