

## GRCC announces major move to help students

by Wendy Weick

This year, Green River Community College is introducing a new Academic Progress and Regulations Program which includes the quarterly Early Warning Process and also the Probation/Regulations Program which are designed to help students who are falling behind in their studies.

The purpose of the Academic Progress and Regulations Program is to help students improve their scholastic standing and the college's retention rate. The plan includes introducing students, early in the quarter, to the available assistance programs that can provide extra help as an attempt to lessen the chances of falling behind.

Research has clearly shown that early warning is essential in successful retention programs. The Registrar's Office will distribute a class roster by the end of the third week of each quarter in which the instructors are to mark low achievers and return to the office. Advisors will be notified and letters will be sent to low achievers, urging

them to attend noon workshops about the college's resources for aiding them in overcoming deficiencies.

The resources for helping students include: Reading Lab, Math Lab, Tutoring Center, appointments with faculty during their office hours, participating in the GRASSP Program, courses in study skills, special skills in English, career exploration, college survival skills, utilizing the Career Center, and counseling.

According to the Office of The Dean For Students, the Probation/Regulations Policy (Standards Policy) states that students enrolled in six or more credits come under the Academic Progress and Regulations Program. If students have accumulated less than thirty credits, they are placed on probation if they have a grade point average below 1.5. If students have earned thirty credits or more, they are placed on probation if they earn a grade point average of less than 2.20.

Academic students who are placed on

probation for their first quarter are restricted to ten credits of solid studies. Core program for vocational students will be determined by the instructor/advisor. Courses over the restriction must be an activity-type courses or developmental courses. Developmental classes are determined by the advisor since what is developmental will vary from student to student.

If students have already registered for more than ten credits, they will be notified by letter of the policy and will be referred to their advisors for assistance in conforming to the credit limit. If a student insists upon enrolling for courses beyond the restriction, the advisor shall write a note on the appropriate page in the advising book.

As a general policy, students can reject their advisor's recommendations and register for their choice of classes for which they are eligible. However, some record shall be kept in the student's advising handbook for future reference. In most cases, students will accept their advisors' guidance.

At the end of the second quarter, advisors will again be notified of the student's status. Students who again fall below the required grade point average will be restricted to developmental courses ONLY and urged to enroll in a course entitled "College Survival Skills." Vocational students shall be restricted to a program of studies as determined by their instructor/advisor.

By the end of the third quarter, if the student continues to perform below the required level, a special advisor shall be assigned to closely monitor the student's progress and eventually make a recommendation on the student's enrollment program status to the program manager and Dean for Students. At this point, a thorough evaluation of the student's status will be made and appropriate action taken, which could include continued developmental courses or dismissal.

Students with questions on the new policies receive more information from their advisors.

## GR government VP resigns; Nyhus takes over

by Joanne Webster

The Associated Students of Green River Community College president Matt Flannery, newly appointed vice-president Mark Nyhus and secretary Kathleen Rhoads are currently in a process of reorganization after the resignation of Tim Horton from the vice presidential position over the summer months.

On June 25, Horton resigned after discovering he was credit deficient. All ASGRCC officers must carry at least 45 credits, and Horton did not have the necessary amount at that time.

"I do feel bad about it," he said. "Some students around campus feel that I let them down, but I feel that for me this is the best decision."

Horton also said, "I think that he (Nyhus) will make the best vice-president Green River has ever had."

"Matt will make a great president if he has the support of the students and the senate this year. Furthermore, he is concerned."

According to Flannery, the officers are now collecting their thoughts and focusing on the year ahead of them.

Flannery feels they must prioritize their goals and not try to tackle too many projects at once. "We are limited by time and resources," he said.

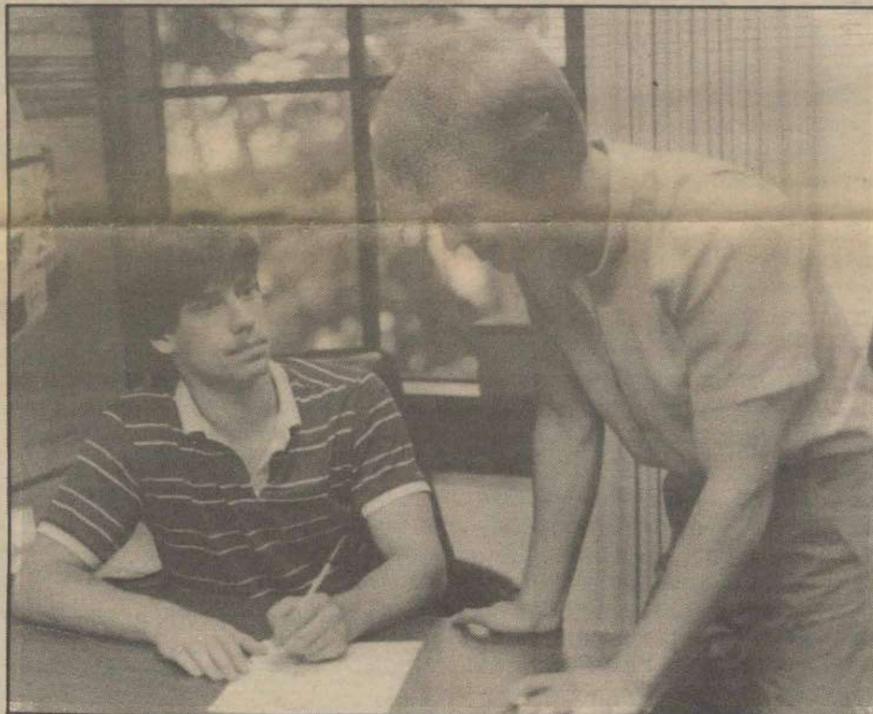


Photo by Ralph Radford

Flannery and Nyhus welcome suggestions by any concerned students. They can be reached by calling 833-9111, ext. 410.

## Nuclear arms kicks off Tuesday Forum

Tuesday at noon in SS-8 Paul Loeb, author of "Nuclear Culture: Living and Working at the World's Largest Atomic Complex", will talk on nuclear arms at the first Tuesday Forum of the 1984-85 school year.

Loeb will discuss his findings of three years of research at Hanford, site of the world's largest atomic complex, in a talk called "Living With the Bomb."

His presentation promises profiles of the men who manufactured plutonium for the nation's arsenals, the wives who didn't dis-

cuss the subject during 35 years of social gatherings, the children whose high school symbol is a miniature mushroom cloud and how all these people justified their activity.

The connections between today's global threats and our everyday lives, as seen by Loeb will end the discussion.

Loeb attended Stanford University and New York's New School for Social Research, and was active in both places opposing the Vietnam War. In 1974, he became editor of Liberation magazine.

Loeb left Liberation in 1976 to become a

free lance writer. Since then he has written on subjects ranging from media and the new cold war to popular music, sexual politics, alternative prison programs, the neo-conservatives and nuclear arms.

In 1982, Coward, McCann & Geoghegan released Loeb's book, "Nuclear Culture," and he has discussed the book and issues it raised on more than 100 radio and television appearances throughout the country. Since the publication, Loeb has lectured and led workshops at a variety of colleges including Harvard, Columbia and Syracuse.

## Elections set

Five freshmen, three senator-at-large and one sophomore senator positions will be decided in the upcoming fall Associated Students of Green River Community College elections on Oct. 23 and 24.

According to Chief Justice Ray Carter, eligible students interested in running still have time to file for office. Filing will officially be closed at 8 p.m. on October 15.

Qualified sophomores must have 45 accumulated credits and be carrying at least 10 credits. Freshmen must be carrying at least 10 credits to be eligible and senators-at-large must have at least three.

Any students interested in running for office can pick up all the necessary information in Student Programs (833-9111, ext. 337).

## Meeting Monday

A meeting will take place Monday in room SS-8 at noon to discuss the removal over the summer of student billboards, posters and projects placed there over the past four years in connection with Dr. Nigel Adams 50's and 60's, Pacific Northwest History and American Worker classes.

According to a memo by Bruce Hollman, Associate Dean of Instruction the materials were removed because they were thought to be a distraction to other students using the room for other classes.

"This whole thing smacks of censorship," said Daryl Levine, organizer of the meeting and a student of Adams'. "We want to preserve the students freedom of expression."

"We would like to see everyone who has an interest in this to be at the meeting Monday."

**Dream  
realized**

McDevitt moves up

**Page 3**



**Looking  
good**

Gator booters 5-2

**Page 4**



# OPINION

## Students concerned about censorship

In light of the despairing trend of recent years towards conservative, non-participation on campuses across the U.S., the reaction of a group of Green River Community College students to a potential infringement of rights recently was quite exciting.

When GRCC humanities professor Dr. Nigel Adams returned to room SS-8 this year, he walked into what looks to the uninitiated like a very normal lecture room. Adams, however, described the experience as "completely demoralizing." For the last four years he has encouraged students to contribute to livening up his room with projects relevant to his classes and various other materials interesting in themselves. When Adams left, his walls had amassed in excess of 500 square feet of materials; when he returned this year they were bare. Adams' students' reactions were much the same as his own. What was once a room worth showing off to friends had turned into a "sterile," "naked" abomination.

When the initial shock subsided the questions as to why began to turn into speculation and it looked like a case of the establishment using gestapo tactics to censor material someone found uncomfortable or maybe even an effort to sabotage the liberal education Adams stands for. Word got out and meetings were called. The time and energy spent came as a breath of fresh

### Editorial

air for those of us drowning in a sea of lifeless, Izod bearing Reaganots. However, when both sides get a chance to communicate with each other it is likely to be recognized as a misunderstanding.

Bruce Haulman, Associate Dean for Instruction, is quick to emphasize that the issue is not "what can go up, but how much." Haulman is concerned about the three other faculty in SS-8 each day and the people that come to hear speakers in one of GRCC's two main lecture halls. He says he has received complaints regarding the distracting nature of the room. He adds that the campus-wide cleaning of the walls required hanging matter to be taken down and that Adams can put whatever he wants to on the two side walls. Haulman is in complete agreement with Adams' teaching philosophy of immersing the students in the period they are studying and if the two side walls are insufficient that it is possible to relocate Adams to any number of rooms in the SS complex where all four walls would be available. He concedes that Adams could have been spared some of his grief had thought been given to notifying him prior to the take down.

With all this in mind it looks like there is no real cause for alarm; the matter hardly calls for drastic measures and should be settled without any bricks and teargas. Its comforting to know, however, there are still those concerned about our rights.

—Keith Workman

## Greg Returns with "The Meaning of Life" . . .

by Greg Tillotson

Can you believe it? —Here it is the second week of classes almost completed. By my estimations we have somewhere around 38 weeks left of school.

First, let me say hello and welcome to the new people on campus, "Hello." And to you who are returning and are familiar with my column I give you permission to skip this week's and go on with the rest of the Current. Today's column is one of an introductory type.

You'll note that I have chosen "The Meaning Of Life" as a title. For good reason, I might add. I do not profess to have all the answers, in fact sometimes I don't even know the questions. But what I do know is that I, just like you, experience life's little blurs, traps and difficulties. It is my hope that each week you will somehow identify with what I am writing about. I guarantee that you will never be bored with "The Meaning Of Life."

After last year, I hadn't planned on writing "The Meaning" anymore. But, do to such a positive response from people, I saw the hand writing on the wall. So all summer I tried to be a part of as many happenings as possible. I believe I have an ample arsenal to keep us all amused for the quarter.

This year I want to focus my column more on campus type issues. I guess that comes with my new position on the Current Staff. Yes I have assumed responsibility and taken on the title of Associate Editor. It's a

trivial title, I act just like the editor only I have the initials Asc. before editor. I think it would be nice to be Co-Editors but Joanne Webster (the editor now) is too power hungry. No, only joking.

But for today's column let us all take a quick review of the Summer of 84. I'm the type of person who likes to keep informed over the summer. I like to know what's going on all the time. I'm not going to be asleep when the Russians invade (saw Red Dawn).

Of course everyone, everywhere was aware of the 1984 Summer Olympic games in Los Angeles. How could you not? It seemed every time I turned on the T.V. ABC was showing it's "extensive coverage of the 84 Olympic games." They had 12 hours a day on. The only time ABC gave up time not for the Olympics was to show local news and Wheel of Fortune. But many of you probably thought those twelve hours were dedicated only to sports. Wrong. One morning while at work, I was watching the morning edition with Kathy Sullivan (I know, sounds like a tough job). For two hours all she talked about was Olympic clothes. Not just the uniforms our team was wearing, street clothes too.

We the viewer, were treated to seeing what our American athletes were wearing when not in competition. I myself was most impressed with the Olympic sweaters. Sweaters? It was 95 degrees during the day and 60 degrees in the evening. Who's cold? Carl Lewis was an interesting performer. I

wonder if he ever gets warm with all that clothing on? ABC again receives my congratulations for their coverage of Carl Lewis taking off his sweats. One time we almost got to see the race Carl Lewis was watching, but instead we saw Carl watch it. Oh, by the way Carl, who won?

I'd say it is time to move the Olympics to a place that isn't the commercial capitol of the world. The International Olympic Committee has talked about moving them back to Greece. I suggest to them that they try having the Olympic games in a small underfed country. Say, Pago Pago or somewhere that is not effected by so much commercialism and politics. Does anyone ever talk about conquering Pago Pago?

Enough said about the Olympics. They will never be mentioned in "The Meaning" again. Much more went on this summer. In fact history was made by the Democratic party when they nominated Geraldine Ferraro for Vice-President. They also nominated Walter "Fritz" Mondale for their Presidential candidate. Personally I feel it should be the other way around. Ferraro is much more the interesting of the two. My

one concern is what will happen when the press discovers what "Fritz" actually stands for. Oh the scandals that will erupt.

Moving closer to home, like in our own backyard, the city of Seattle suffered many traumas this summer. Toxic chemicals were found in the soil at Gas Works Park and forced its closure. The city officials even went so far as to put up warning signs. They read: "Warning, toxic chemicals in soil. Please do not eat the dirt." I am serious. I actually saw one in person. I guess they were worried a stray bum would be hungry and wind up being a night light.

On the sports scene, the Seattle Mariners baseball club was pennant contenders for a couple of days. However, the fans of Seattle didn't seem to notice. The attendance rate at the Kingdome stayed even at 6,000 a game. Hope the team does better in Denver.

That's just a brief synapse of what I observed this summer. All in all it was a good vacation. The weather was nice, which made all the weathermen in the state of Washington heroes. Do you ever notice . . . Ah, that's another column. See you next week.

#### Editor

Joanne Webster

#### Associate Editor

Greg Tillotson

#### Photo Editor

Michael Papritz

#### Advertising Manager

Shawna Meier

#### Sports Editor

Mike Lozensky

#### Photographers

Scott Carpenter

Brenda Lord

Ralph Radford

#### Reporters

Steven Bird

Brian Blake

Mike Forney

Pam Gordon

Leif Lindbergh

Dennis McMurtrie

Donna Mooney

Mark Noesen

Paula Tague

Wendy Weick

Julie Winters

Keith Workman

#### Typesetting

Debra Warren

#### Advisor

Ed Eaton

## CURRENT

The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, Board of Trustees or the Green River Current staff. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The 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.

Letters to the editor should be written concisely; any letter more than 250 words will be edited to conserve space. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the Current reserves the right to delete questionable material.

The deadline for submitting letters is 3 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. Address all letters to the editor, The Green River Current, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

## 'Repression rears its ugly head'

To the Editor:

As a returning student, I looked forward to my sophomore year at GRCC with great expectations.

Having been fortunate enough to attend classes held in SS-8 and enjoying the projects and posters in this room that were affixed to all four walls was part of this expectation. I now discover that this room has been turned into a totally sterile environment due to a decision by someone in the administration.

After speaking with Dr. Nigel Adams, I was dismayed to discover that he has been instructed not to display any of the class projects on the front or rear walls of this previously enjoyable room.

This, to me, seems a repressive and irresponsible act by those concerned at this

school. Many students, past and present have shared in the displays which were on the walls, myself included. This action by the administration smacks of censorship. Being a Vietnam vet and spending 20 years in the service of my country I always thought the right to freedom of expression was one of the things that I was defending, but alas, repression rears its ugly head on this campus.

The students of this campus want all four walls returned to their past condition and I for one agree wholeheartedly.

I would like to invite all concerned students to a meeting to be held in SS-8 on Monday, Oct. 8 at noon.

Daryl R. Levine

# NEWS AND FEATURES

## McDevitt, GRCC secretary, advances to top

by Pam Gordon

For most young girls growing up, a dream of becoming a movie star, model, nurse or teacher fill their heads. Wanting to do everything isn't unusual either at an early age. But as young girls get older, dreams become more realistic and by the time they are in high school, they have a basic idea of the type of career they want. Colleges are also important for preparing for a future occupation.

Carmen McDevitt, secretary to the President of Green River Community College, Richard Rutkowski, never dreamed of getting involved in secretarial work until she was in high school. McDevitt claims that her teachers were the main influence in her decision to become a secretary. "My teachers felt I was really good and that I had the skills to become successful in the business field. They really encouraged me to continue in secretarial science in college."

McDevitt moved here from Minnesota

and continued her education at Sumner High. After graduation, she enrolled at Green River and majored in Business. "Green River has a great secretarial program and I am glad I went through it. And when I began working here at the college, I knew that since I went to school here I would know the people I would be working with and the programs that the school offered."

After graduating from the program, she took a job in the Personnel and Placement office as secretary to Clark Townsend. She spent five years in the Personnel department and then took a position in the Student Programs office as secretary to the Athletic Director and later moved on to become the Word Processing Coordinator. In February she became Personnel assistant to Sharon Morris and then on August 1 became Rutkowski's secretary. "I was really excited about this opportunity and I'm happy with my position."

McDevitt's major jobs are to provide

secretarial support to the President and the five Board of Trustees members, which includes making up their schedules, making travel arrangements, setting up meetings and monitoring budgets.

Although she feels as though she has reached a specific goal in her life, McDevitt is thinking about going back to school to earn a teaching degree in Business.

The 32 year-old Auburn resident spends much of her time playing raquetball, quilting, spinning yarn and weaving, riding bicycles and taking ballet classes at Auburn Parks. McDevitt claims that she has enjoyed working at Green River but feels that her most exciting experience was when she had her picture taken with Glen Campbell during Green River Pro-Am Golf tournament. "I was so thrilled to meet Glen Campbell and to have my picture taken with him. My job is really exciting and challenging every day and I am looking forward to this coming school year."



Photo by Michael Papritz  
McDevitt is excited about her new position.

## Teacher's art displayed



Photo by Michael Papritz

Selected works from Green River Community College instructors Ed Brannan, Bernie Bleha and Elayne Levensky were displayed at the Invitational Exhibition of Community College Art Faculty at Western Washington University in Bellingham over the summer.

From June 27 to July 27 the Western Gallery on the WWU campus featured the pieces best thought to represent GRCC's art faculty.

Brannan had four ceramic works on display, Levensky presented two fiber art exhibits and Bleha displayed two acrylic paintings.

"The entire campus can be proud of our art faculty's works," said Brannan.

## Classifieds

RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago IL 60605 (312)922-0300.

Doubling up in a carpool or vanpool can save time and headaches. Call Metro Commuter Pool at 625-4500 for free assistance and make commuting easier.

Wanted: Drama student wanting to earn extra money as dental office tooth fairy. Call 825-6596.

## Around the Green River

### Kent

The National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "All the Way Home" at the Kentwood High School Theatre on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. More information is available by calling Kent Parks at 872-3350 or the Community Service Center for the Hard of Hearing (voice/TTY 322-4990).

In conjunction with "Chips and Changes," the Pacific Science Center's Starlab Planetarium will feature the return of "Mars" at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. today through Oct. 28. The programs are free with general science center admission.

### Seattle

On Oct. 24 the Seattle Repertory Theatre will open its 1984-85 season with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Tickets are on sale at the Rep. box office, 155 Mercer Street or may be ordered by calling 447-2222.

The 33rd annual Broadcast Music Inc. Awards to Student Composers competition will award \$15,000 to young composers to encourage them in the creation of concert music and aid them in continuing their musical education. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James E. Roy Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

## Downstream

THE PEP GATORS, Green River Community College's new pep band, is looking for members. Attending practices and sporting events are the only requirements. Interested students can call James Henderson at 833-9111, ext. 337.

A survival skills class for homemakers will be held each Tuesday between 12 and 1 p.m. in the Women's Center. The classroom is located in the Occupation Education Building in Room 17. Additional information can be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 402.

Current scholarship information is posted on the wall outside the Financial Aid office in the Lindbloom Student Center. Applications and additional information can be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 317.

A representative from the Miss Auburn Scholarship Pageant will be on campus Oct. 17 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Baker Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Any interested girls between the ages of 17 and 25 are encouraged to attend.

The student employment office in the Lindbloom Student Center has current job listings in various fields of employment. Students interested in finding a job should come to the student employment office to sign up for an orientation meeting.

Two make up tests of the Washington Pre-College Test will be given at GRCC on Oct. 13 and 20 at 8:30 a.m. Interested students must sign up at the Admissions Window in the Lindbloom Student Center. The fee is \$12 payable at the time of sign up. The student must also have their high school or any other college transcript on file or present them at the time they sign up.

## Research Therapy Group

for women with anorexia or bulimia

# 10 weeks for \$20

Call Judy at 862-0801 (days)  
or Mary at 862-7518 (evenings)

# SPORTS

## Green River booters fill up the nets

by Mark Noesen

"People are worried about us because we can score" is how Green River soccer coach Dan Pingrey described this year's club. The Gators finished the non-league portion of their schedule with a 5-2 record and have scored four goals in each of their first two league games, winning both.

The high powered Gators feature an exciting brand of attacking soccer. Pingrey noted that anybody on the team can score at anytime. "The team is more skilled than last years," said second year forward Mike Papritz.

Pingrey believes his Gators have a good chance at winning the league title. "Our biggest obstacle may be overconfidence," he added.

"We have to prove ourselves every game because we are in the tougher of the two leagues."

A four game road trip to Canada early in September gave the young Gators, who have ten new players, needed experience against hard tackling teams. The Gators will have to be tough having to play six of their last eight games on the road. One of those last two home games is against Skagit Valley, who Pingrey believes may be the Gators toughest opponent this year. Pingrey believes Portland and Clackamas, two Oregon schools, may be surprisingly tough.

The co-captains of this year's team are Randy Hanson and Chuck Sekyra, both defenders. Returning to the team from last year are Papritz, Hanson; Steve Palmer, goal keeper; Andy Bylin, midfielder and Chris Streuli, defender.

The new players are forwards Tony Ford, Eric Guise, Andy Kropp, Brett McGinnis and Steve Mulvey, midfielders Mike Goenner and Rob Holmes and defenders Pete Hughes, Sekyra and Shawn Stoner.

Pingrey believes his job is to help his players get to four years schools after one year at Green River rather than to keep them here for two years just for the sake of the team. "If we do well we can get good players to come here every year," said Pingrey.

With a balanced high scoring offense the Green River soccer team has a very good chance at achieving their goal of winning the league title in 1984.



Fighting for the ball is GR's Mike Goenner

Photo by Ralph Radford

## Lunch fun includes intramurals

by Mark Noesen

Many students are enjoying the advantages of participating in Green River's intramural sports program.

The program is the largest community college athletic program in Washington. More than 400 students are already signed up to play this quarter.

This quarter's sports are volleyball, flag football, three-on-three basketball and soccer. Volleyball and flag football will be

played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Basketball and soccer will be played on Tuesday and Thursday. All games will be played during the noon hour. There will also be a pickleball tournament later this quarter.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible although varsity athletes are ineligible in the sport which they participate in. Any students who are interested in taking part in

the intramural program must sign up by noon Monday.

Ted Franz who is in charge of the intramural program expects a full schedule of games for all sports. Franz has students helping him with the program during the noon hour. Ron Newell is the student recreation leader and Mitch Howell, Jim Lanigan, Melody Trammel, Greg Ott, Darwin Ecklund and Marcy Smith also help out.

## Homework lesson pays off

by Mike Lozensky

Whoever said it pays to do your homework was right. With the start of fall classes also comes the start of a new volleyball season for the Green River Gators women's volleyball team.

Head Coach Lane Murray did her homework in the off season, with a heavy recruiting effort. New to this year's team are Julie Acosta, a 5-foot-6 setter from Bethel; Cathie Bartenetti, a 5-foot-3 setter from Evergreen; Julie Bruns, a 5-foot-4 setter from Auburn; Marla Cremeen, a 5-foot 10 middle hitter from Kent-Meridian; Eileen Dorsey, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter from Ephrata; Jodie Kasowski, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter from Tahoma; Sheryl Peterson, a 5-foot-7 outside hitter from R.A. Long in Longview and Jennifer Reno, a 5-foot-4 setter from Fife.

"I'm really excited about this team," stated coach Murray. "We are really reaping the benefits of our off season recruiting."

In addition to the new players, the fifth year coach brings back a strong nucleus of veteran players. Returning for their second year as Gators are Sheri Bauer, a 5-foot-8 hitter from Rogers of Puyallup; Stacy Johnson, a 5-foot-9 hitter from Puyallup; Sharon

O'Connell, a 5-foot-8 hitter from Kentridge and Marci Smith, a 6-foot hitter from Thomas Jefferson. Smith was named Association of Community College Volleyball Championships.

To improve on last year's second place state finish, Murray admits that certain aspects of this year's team game need work.

"With the collective attitude of the team, and hard work, there isn't a doubt in my mind we can't take first," offered Murray. "We have the personnel to do the job."

Murray's team was tested September 22 in Yakima, at the Yakima Invitational tournament. They faced defending state champion Highline and beat them 15-4 and 15-6.

"We were playing well," offered Murray "We were at peak performance, making few mistakes and executing the plays."

At press time, the team had compiled a league record of 3 wins, 0 losses and a 5-0 record overall.

The results of Wednesday's game were not available at press time. Game scores will be published in next week's Current. For those who would like to see the Gator team in action, the next game is Wednesday in the Green River gym at 7 p.m. The team takes on Clark Community College.

# The Paper Tree

## Welcome to Green River

Books \* Paper

Notebooks \* Pens \* Art Supplies

\* Printed clothing \* GRCC frisbees

## All Your Other College Needs



Green River Community College Bookstore