

## Students face changes at GRCC

Many changes are evident to those returning to Green River Community College after a summer's absence from academia.

The encounter with innovations begins at the west entrance. A kiosk has been erected in order to obtain the required parking fees and facilitate tighter parking control. Another kiosk will soon be standing at the east entrance. Both exits have metal strips with sharp protrusions that force a harmonious traffic flow for all but the imprudent.

Maintenance crews remodeled several areas for the primary benefit of the handicapped. Walkways have been sloped for wheel chairs. Electric doors were installed in the Lindbloom Student Center and Administration building, as well as the SMT, HS, and Physical Education buildings. Other renovations are currently in progress in order to maintain and upgrade the quality environmental standards of Green River Community College.

The library staff has moved the Learning Assistance Lab to a more advantageous location. The area vacated by the lab provided a new home for periodicals. A quiet study area has been set aside. Other library innovations are scheduled for early completion that will, according to library personnel, offer more and better service for a greater number of students.

### ASGRCC President addresses students

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome back returning students and to give a special welcome to incoming freshmen. GRCC has one of the finest—if not the finest—campus in the state. Our excellent facilities are for you, the students. I hope you take full advantage of them. A popular example is our new jogging trail, which was completed last spring.

Green River offers many opportunities outside the classroom. Clubs and organizations are excellent ways of meeting people, gaining new learning experiences, and having fun. Clubs range from skydiving to chess. Anyone interested in joining a club, or in starting a new club, should contact the student programs office on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Intramurals is another great way of getting involved. Teams for both men and women are available in a variety of sports. Intramurals are scheduled in the gym during the noon hour.

Your involvement can be one of service. Student Government is an organization working for Green River Students. Elections will be held on October 15 and 16 to fill openings on the student senate. Five freshman positions, three senator-at-large positions, and one sophomore position are available. In addition, students are needed to fill positions on a variety of committees. If you



One of the many processions encountered en-route to GRCC.

photo by Graeme Gowin

A less discernible change is reflected in the number of students attending fall quarter. As of Monday morning, there were 400 more students enrolled than fall quarter last year, despite the fact that there have been budget cuts and reductions of class sections.

Inflation was the motivating force

behind more reluctant changes at Green River.

The Financial Aid Office, for example, has already committed many of this year's funds. Also, Rose Neuroth, food service manager, says that inflation made it necessary to raise prices on most cafeteria items.

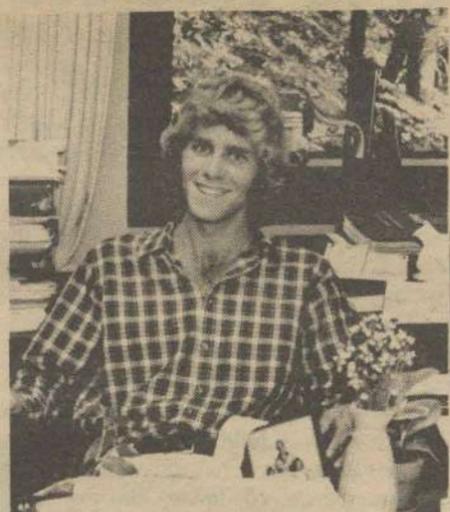
"The national food inflation rate was 18 percent last year," explained Mrs. Neuroth. "Our price raise is less than the national rate. When it is necessary to increase costs we make price adjustments at the beginning of the fall quarter. The prices remain stationary throughout the year so that we are actually serving this year's food with last year's inflation costs to students."

The Paper Tree also reflects higher costs. "The mark-up on books and supplies only follows inflationary guidelines," said Wayne Larson, manager of the Paper Tree. "There has been an overall jump of about 10 percent. The students are compensated, however, at the book buy-back at the end of the quarter."

"Some students," Larson added, "complain that a friend or neighbor bought the same textbook volume three years earlier for considerably less cost. They fail to take into account the fact that inflation rates rose approximately 10 percent each year for a 30 percent increase since the friend purchased the same text. The increase seems greater than it is in actuality."

Many other changes of varying significance have been made: others are scheduled for completion during the school year.

Related articles can be found in this issue of The Current



Ben Benson photo by Graeme Gowin

have any questions concerning these openings, contact me or Mary Neil in the student government office located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

Improving communications between the students and their representatives is one of the goals student government has set for this year. A newsletter is being planned to keep students informed about what is happening in student government. I am presently working on a state-wide committee that is fighting against tuition increases for next year.

I would like to wish everyone a successful year and hope that you all get the most out of your stay at Green River. I will be what we make it.

Ben Benson  
ASGRCC President

## New scholarship available

by Melissa Clark

There is a new scholarship becoming available that is dedicated to the first President of Green River Community College, Dr. Melvin Lindbloom, and his wife Roma. The Melvin and Roma Lindbloom Scholarship is still in the planning stages, but the target date is set for April 15, 1981, for applications. The scholarship is to be presented for the first time for the 1981-82 academic year.

The funding will come from the Green River alumni and through fund raising. The primary funding came from the farewell dinner held last June for Dr. Lindbloom.

There are no specific academic-major

requirements for this scholarship, but financial need will be the main criteria.

The amount of the scholarship has not yet been determined, but will primarily cover the tuition costs for one year and the recipient must use the scholarship at GRCC. This will be an annual scholarship with a possibility of renewal for a second year.

The GRCC Alumni is looking forward to the completion of the planning for the Melvin and Roma Lindbloom scholarship to the presentation, where Dr. and Mrs. Lindbloom will be involved.

For information, contact the GRCC Alumni, located in the Lindbloom Student Center.

### Inside the Current

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Japanese automakers

# Opinion: They set the example

by Dave Schaut

More and more people are deciding that the Japanese import automobile has a lot more going for it than previously believed. That is, before the 1973 Arabian oil-embargo, which was essentially in protest to the United States' support of Israel as a free state. Nevertheless, an oil-embargo that drives the price of gas to its recent heights, for whatever the reason, is enough to provoke one to reconsider the automobile one is driving. Naturally, all things considered, a person would come to the conclusion that to sacrifice a small amount of safety and comfort is comparably meaningless next to the savings in operating cost inherent in the imports. But, once seated behind the wheel of a moderately sized economy hatchback, there is surprisingly more room than anticipated, along with an ease of handling unavailable in the previously owned tank.

Such is the case of a growing number of new car buyers. But the only problem with continually buying another country's product, is that they end up with all our money. Then we have the beginning of action such as lobbying to convince Japanese automakers to open factories in the United States. There is always something on the news about our Japanese balance-of-trade deficit, declining domestic car sales, and overwhelming statistics showing the increased demand for, and output of, the light little gas saving imports.

The reasons Japanese car-makers do not wish to open factories on this side of the Pacific are many. But one of the recent statements by a high-ranking official of Nissan—manufacturers of the Datsun automobile—shows that these car-makers are skeptical about labor-relations. They see, from a distance, all the problems that can arise when working with the independent American labor unions.

In Japan, the interests of the labor force are considered well before construction begins on automobile factories. First, they designers work with scholars who understand the problems that eventually cause poor worker productivity, to perhaps alleviate the potential causes of this problem. The attitudes of workers plays a key role in the construction of the quality Japanese automobile. A happy worker is a good worker.

**'... a potential employer sees all of the dissatisfaction among the American labor force.'**

To develop the sense of satisfaction and pride that is needed to maintain not only quality control, but harmony among the workers, the manufacturing process had to be modified. In the factories of Nissan, all the tedious, time-consuming, areas of assembly in the assembly-line process are done by machines. Automated, computer-controlled, futuristic looking devices are used for this process.

The parts of the assembly process contributed by workers have been designed as those that are the most satisfying, such as finishing the automobile. All of the processes that would contribute to worker dissatisfaction have been taken out, leaving the satisfying processes along with their by-product, satisfied workers.

Why the skepticism by these Japanese automobile empire magnates about opening up shop here? Most likely because of the potential of labor unrest, due to any of the areas covered in American labor unions' contracts. From a distance, a potential employer sees all of the dissatisfaction among the American labor force, and is uneasy about staffing a factory with people that have a history of striking at key opportuned moments. He doesn't want to be controlled by the labor force.

In order to make the idea of opening factories more desirable to those who are in a position to do so—the Japanese car-makers—labor unions need to show a willingness to sacrifice an amount of control in their dealings with these potential employers. After all, I'm sure the new factories on this side of the Pacific would include the same monotony-removing devices used in Japan. Perhaps American workers, upon the taking of an opinion poll, would be interested in helping both the United States' economy and these foreign-based carmakers by re-adjusting their management/labor relations posi-

tions. Certainly a willingness and desire to compromise—especially in this time of high unemployment and long welfare lines—would be more attractive to those who are used to such a high rate of productivity from their workers.

**'some sort of sacrificing compromise is needed to pull us out of this ever-growing-longer recession.'**

Some people hold that it would be impossible for labor unions to relax some of their many demands which led to a comparable wage to that of the many economic pressures put on the American worker. But some sort of sacrificing compromise is necessary to pull us out of this ever-growing-longer recession, before it reaches a state of depression. We do not need a war to fuel the product demands of American factories.

Perhaps, instead of imposing a new import duty tax on those who would import their products into this country, our government should act as a mediator between the labor unions and potentially foreign employers interested in building here. After all, it would be better to have American workers working than to fuel the budget of the Welfare Department with funds gained from the impending additional duty tax.

## Unusual attendance brings tuition hike

by Robert Malgren

It was sometime during my second lap around the parking lot this morning when I realized Green River Community College is busting at the seams with students. The fact that the class I really wanted had a 38 person waiting list was a hint. Then having to offer one instructor my first born son for the overload slip I needed gave me a good idea. But it took running out of gas while seaching in vain for a parking space to convince me.

So I got curious. Why the great interest in Community College? I asked around and discovered Dick Barclay, associate dean for student services, would be the man with the answers. He

turned out to be informative but not very encouraging toward the overall outlook.

He explained that Auburn and the county area in Algona are two of the fastest growing populations in this suddenly popular state. The University of Washington and Western University in Bellingham turned thousands of applicants down. Throw in a 5 percent budget cut and the result is a mess.

The two year Associate Arts degree and Applied Science programs are overstocked. Many classes—engineering, health, and drafting, for example—have waiting lists. Even traditionally small classes are filled to capacity.

The root of the problem seems to be that budget cut. In numbers it reads out to approximately \$400. The staff has had to cut back to where it is no longer large enough to meet student demand. GRCC including its 37 off-campus locations, currently employs 115 full-time and 225 part-time teachers. More instructors are needed but there is no money to hire them.

The college is funded for 3,912 full-time students for the 1980 school year.

The domino theory can be applied to the current situation on campus. Funding for fewer full-time students takes money away from hiring teachers. This in turn leads to fewer classes. Not

enough classroom space leads to larger enrollment per course.

The total student body including part-time students, is estimated at 6,900 this fall. Except during the peak hours of 9 to 11 a.m. enrollment is down some 800 to 1,000 persons.

Despite strong attempts by the administration to cut corners, the number of actual students will surpass those enrolled full-time.

All the community colleges are suffering the same fate as GRCC operating with an insufficient budget. To alleviate this, the cost will have to be passed onto the students in the form of an estimated 30 percent increase in tuition for 1981.

## Finance help needed

by Eulalia Tollefson

A record number of persons have been applying at the Financial Aid Office, according to Bob Walker, assistant director of financial aid at Green River Community College.

"The influx of eligible applicants this year is unique," said Walker. "Recession and inflation have created hardships for many desiring to enter colleges and universities. There has already been as many seeking financial aid as we would normally see throughout the year. Fixed government allocations for work, loans, and grant programs are committed for the school year."

"The federal government guarantees funding for basic grants that are not fixed, however. Applications remain open for these," stated Walker.

Though more students are in need of financial aid, there are fewer funds available for distribution. The college work-study and supplemental grant programs received a \$36,000 budget cut. Educational expenses for students have increased and allowances must be made to recipients due to inflation. The result is a financial crunch.

"Here we have a situation where there are more students in need, greater expenses, and less money. It is very distressing to those of us who would like to see all the student's needs met," states Walker.

Financial Aid personnel will continue to assist students with monetary needs. Referrals can be made for bank loans and there are opportunities for job placements available through the office.

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The Current is published each Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience for those students. Copy is set by the Green River Community College Instructional Media Center. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names can and will be withheld from publication upon request. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the editors reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length, and, once received, become the property of the Green River Current.

# Arts & entertainment



Comedian Bill Cosby comes to GRCC on Oct. 14.

## Season tickets sold out

by Joe Piek

Season tickets for the Artists and Speakers Series have sold out sooner this year than any year in the past, due to the outstanding entertainment scheduled for this year's performances.

Headlining the series this year will be TV personality and comedian, Bill Cosby, whose upcoming performance on October 14 caused the fast sellout of season tickets, according to Associate Dean for Student Programs, Mike McIntyre.

"The only other Artist and Speaker performer that has been comparable with Cosby so far as selling out fast, has been Ella Fitzgerald, who performed here two years ago," McIntyre said.

He also added that by trying to keep tickets for the series at a reasonable price for student and charging the community slightly more allows the series to

appeal to a greater majority of the campus and community.

Artist and Speakers Series co-chairperson, Joe Fenbert said, "I feel our series line-up is better this year than last year because Bill Cosby has allowed us to sell all of the season tickets and our other performers are more of attractions than just fillers."

The Artist and Speakers Series began last week when The Shoppe, a country-western band from Dallas, Texas, gave a noon concert on Wednesday and an evening performance on Thursday to a sellout crowd in the student center.

Co-chairperson, Sue Watson said, "Green River's Artist and Speakers Series gives community college students the same opportunity of seeing big name entertainment just as students at a four year university."

## Jaugernaut

# Rockin LSC

by Sonya Ekes

"They played good rock and roll and they weren't too loud," commented Dave Gallagher when asked what he thought of the band Jaugernaut just after the dance last Friday night.

Jaugernaut originated in Olympia. Except for lead singer and bass player, Brad Hymas, who joined the band only a year ago, the rest of the band members have been together for six years, they include keyboardist; Geoff Woodhouse, electric guitarist; Jim Valentine, and Drummer; Dale Osmundson who met in high school where they first realized they had some potential and formed Jaugernaut.

Since then, they've been playing mostly at high schools but at clubs and taverns as well.

Their biggest accomplishment so far was playing in the Paramount in December of '79 and just as most bands their future plans consist of cutting an album and making it big someday.

How does their future look? Well their dreams could come true if the rest of their audiences feel the same way many GRCC students did Friday night. "Great!" "Excellent!" "Really Good!" are only a few of the comments I heard.

On the other hand John Nymon, who looked at it a little more on the technical side said, "They were good but I thought they could use another lead guitarist and they could have been a little louder." Dennis Tralor Austin stated, "They need to play longer for more practice and on some songs they needed to bring their voices up a little."

Jaugernaut played various songs from groups such as Styx, Jackson Brown, Bob Seger, Billy Joel, The Eagles, and The Cars and even a couple of their own works.

Well it's all just a matter of personal opinion but I believe that they sounded very much like the groups they borrowed songs from and they played a lot of good "rock and roll."

## KGRG begins 6th year

by Bev Vikse

KGRG, Green River's home-based radio station has been on the air for 6 years now, and has never achieved the professional level that it has this year, is the general consensus of the stations staff.

Graeme Gowin, the general manager and Clay King, the program director along with the help of a dedicated staff, have made KGRG more than just a recreational facility. It is progressing toward becoming a more professional station that is devoted to serving the public interest, or as King puts it, "We are not a Ron Bailey or a Columbia School of Broadcasting, but we are a true learning experience, more so than in the past, because we now serve the public interest and our public is the Green River Community College staff and student body."

KGRG has had some problems in the past which a lack of guidance and a low

level of acceptance, as seen by its new management. With this new management change, a new format, and more air-time for GRCC information, they intend to become accepted as an important asset instead of a failing effort in GRCC's program.

King believes that, "The more information we can pass on, the better service we become to the students."

Within the next 2 weeks, KGRG will be transmitting which parking lots are full in the mornings, as the newest addition of the student affairs schedule, which has increased from zero percent to thirty-five percent since last year.

KGRG will be gradually increasing from a 10 watt to an 100 watt output, which they hope to accomplish by the end of the year.

Bright green KGRG t-shirts are now available for \$7 at the Student Communications Annex.

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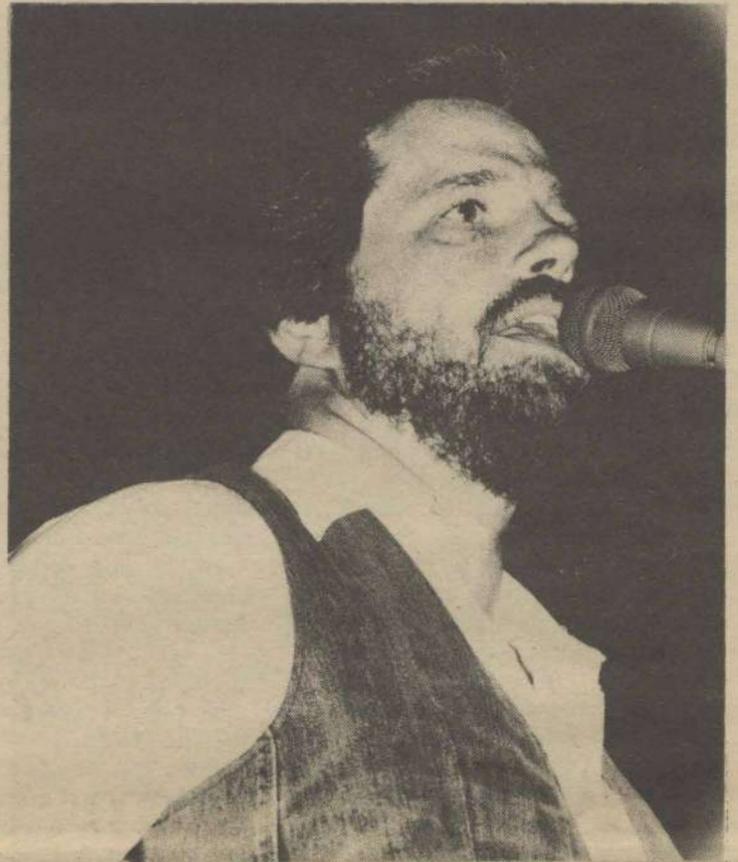
# 'THE SHOPPE' plays Green River



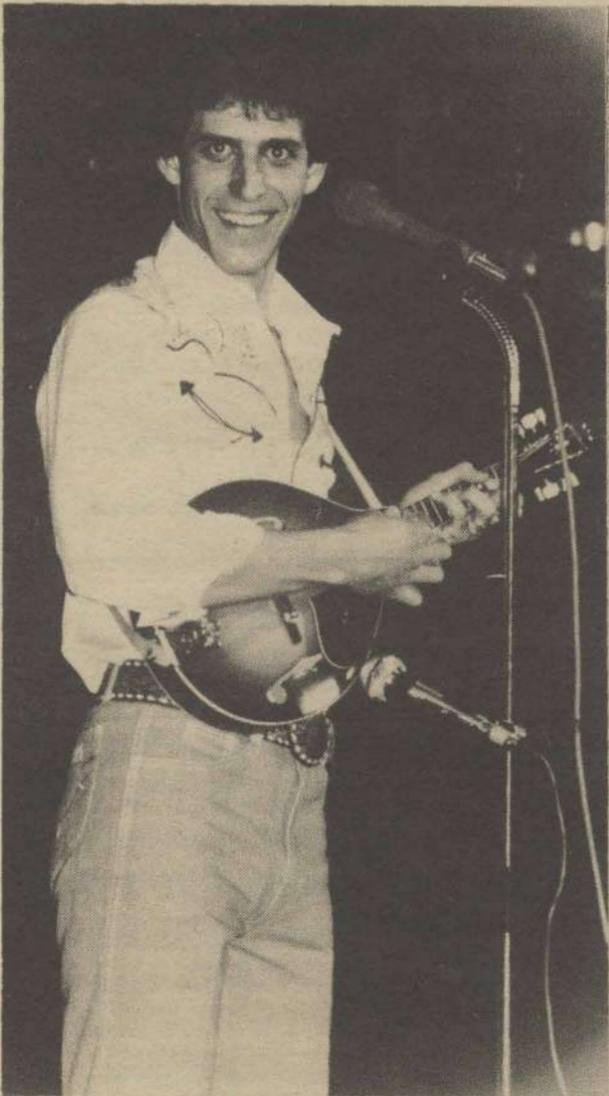
Kevin and Mark sing their release, "Star Studded Nights."



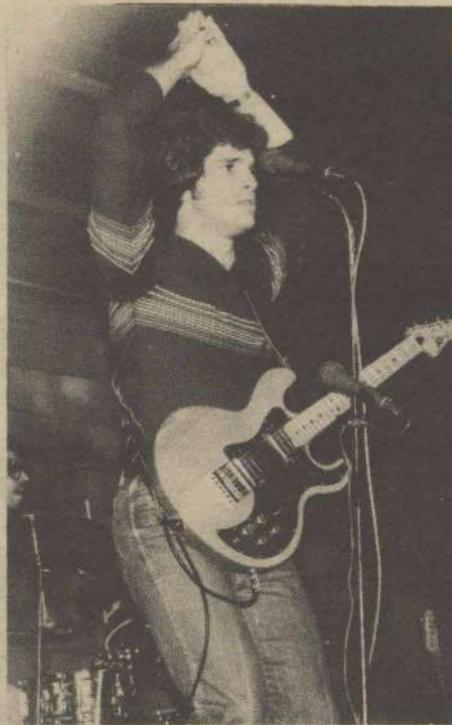
"Howdy!" Jack and Clarke Wilcox, Kevin Bailey and Mark Cathey express a warm, southern greeting.



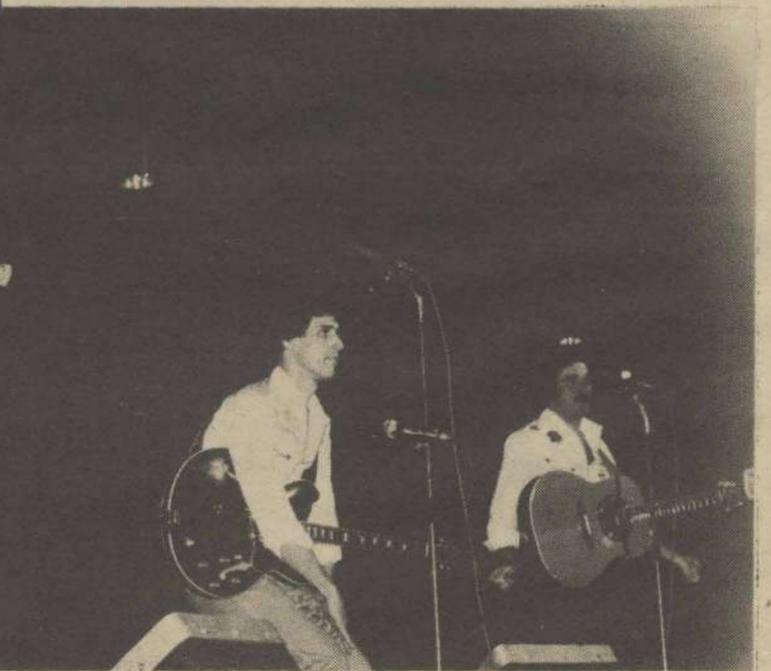
Jack entertains the audience with "Back Home Again."



Kevin plays a bluegrass medley.



Clarke, Kevin and Mark "Ham it Up" for the crowd.



Lou Chavez, Jr. drums a country beat.

Photos  
by  
Joe Piek

# Parking tops student gripes

by Lynn Niemi

"What do you think of Green River?" The question: an ice-breaker; the response: interesting. Parking seemed to be a big issue when students thought about evaluating the college. After five days of school, the comments all ran along the same line. Don Basham, a returning student who works on parking detail in the morning said, "I don't like to make waves," when asked his opinion of the present situation. He said there seemed to be more single riders than last year, but added that more students will

be pooling it once they begin to meet people, or utilize the car-pool board in the Linbloom Student Center.

The enforcement this year is going to be more diligent than ever before. According to Basham, tickets must be paid within twenty-four hours of issuing, or the fine will go from \$1 to \$3. No warnings will be given this quarter; the second offense will result in a tow-away. He also said that the "C" and "I" lots are the last to be filled.

Class size is also a concern to students. Dick Barclay, dean of instruction, said that the cancellation of 150 classes accounts for the sometimes over-crowded classes. There are less financially-aided students this quarter because of a cut-back in funding. The Supplemental Grant and the College Work Study program both suffered because of the decrease in funding. Many returning students feel that there are more students than ever before. "Come in here during lunch," one senior at the LSC said, "Then you'll see what

crowds look like!"

Many students who have been to other community colleges feel that GRCC is still one of the best in Washington. Lin Johnston, a new student to GRCC describes it as "Great!" Mrs. Johnston shares a ride with her daughter, Jennifer. Of her classes she says, "It's laid on the line, but I knew it would be that way," and went on to say that she enjoys being a student again.

All in all, GRCC students seem very happy with their school.

## Bus service extended

Metro now has bus service to GRCC starting as far west as S.W. Dash Point Rd. and 16th Ave., continuing through Federal Way and then Auburn.

Bus number 181 is the only route that provides direct service to GRCC. For more information check bus schedule number 181 and 182.

## Senate petitions due Tuesday

by Karen Bielaga

Petitions are now available for Student Senate elections. Nine positions on the 15-member Senate are vacant: five freshman senate positions, one sophomore senate position, and three senator-at-large positions. Candidates for freshman senator must carry at least 10 credits. Sophomore senate candidates must carry at least 10 credits and have accumulated 45 credits. Senator-at-large candidates must carry at least three credits.

Petitions are available in the student Program Office (LSC), and must be filed before Oct. 7. Campaigning begins Oct. 7, and elections will be held Oct. 15th and 16th.

## College begins new program in horse care, management

by Mauri Fagan

An Equine Science (horse management and training) program is currently being offered by Green River Community College at the Cedar Downs Equestrian Center.

Students will attend class at the farm from 7 to 10 a.m., return to the GRCC campus for in class studies.

The students will have the chance to learn and participate in stable manage-

ment, training, and the care of horses.

After completion of this course it will able the student to obtain an Applied Arts degree in Equine Science.

The instructor of this class is Kevin Frankeberger who has obtained his Master's Degree in Equine Science at Ohio State University.

There will be 12 professional trainers from the Auburn community giving equitation riding (lessons) and clinics will

be offered teaching judging techniques, nutrition, and farriering (the shoeing of horses).

Assistant Dean of Instruction, Margaret Kaus said, "this course will prepare the students with skills to enter the horse management career field."

There are 98 horses at the Cedar Downs Equestrian Center which were acquired from Longacres. They were not real successful at the race track.

The horses are being retained to be schooling horses for the students.

The course fee per quarter is \$400 and for any electives wished to be taken there is an additional tuition fee.

The Equine Science class is a self supported program which means there is no paying revenue. The money from the payed tuition goes towards paying the instructors salaries of the class.

The course instructors are also receiving advisement and will be developing a transfer program with Washington State University.

The Equine Science class was closed by the second day of registration, accepting 28 students this quarter.

## Students recruit for GRCC at summer fairs

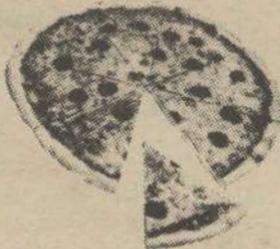
Seventeen Lead and Earn students working out of Student Programs have been working during the summer at fairs and festivals informing the residents of the valley of the educational opportunities available at the college.

An added feature this summer was the performance of four members of the Green River Music Company called "Ac-

cent," who performed four hours each day at the fairs.

The goal of the summers efforts was 100 applications. As of Aug. 27, 1970, applications had been received as a direct result of the Lead and Earn student efforts. The Western Washington Fair totals are not included in that figure, so the goal of 100 applicants is within range.

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# Several staff changes this year

The start of every school year brings new faces to GRCC.

Lee Semsen, who has been working in the GRCC library as a library technician has been promoted to professional librarian. He assisted as a professional librarian last year after the death of Dr. Orval Hanson. Semsen has received his bachelors and master's degrees from the University of Washington. Jan Miller will replace Semsen as library technician.

Christine Miller is replacing Nancy Scheffel. She received her BS in psychology from the University of Illinois, and her MS in recreation and park management from the University of Oregon.

Susan Hepler who is replacing Irene Brown in the Occupational Therapy Department. She received her BS in occupational therapy from the University of Puget Sound.

Barbara Rom has been granted a leave for the 1980-81 school year, and she will be replaced by Barbara Robbins. Ms. Robbins received her BA in sociology from Sanoma College and her MS from the University of Puget Sound.

The Anatomy-Physiology classes will be taught by Billie Fitch and Judy Stoffer. Mrs. Fitch will teach the sections normally taught by Delores Wegner, who is on leave. Mrs. Stoffer will teach sections of anatomy-physiology normally taught by Mrs. Fitch. Judy Stoffer has a BS in biological science from Washington State University and her MST in biology/education from the University of Montana.

Maid Adams has been honored in the AAWCJC Women News bulletin for her "Women in Non-Traditional Work" project she designed and implemented in 1979. She was also listed by the ASW-JCJ as an outstanding resource person for Region X.

Myra Bodwell of the GRCC Home Economics staff has been elected president of the Washington State Home Economics Educators for 1980-81.

Nadyne Meteyer is replacing Dixie Strobelt in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

Cheryle Ehler has transferred to the registration area this past summer, and Judy Stocklinger has transferred to the counseling area to replace her.

Vera Bishop has returned to the financial aid office to handle student employees.

Sheila (Smith) Wilke will now be working at the transcript desk in registration and Val Bowman is working in admissions with Mike Willis in Outreach.

Ann Sadler replaces Lisa Paige in student programs.

New this past spring, Nancey Esparza continues her post in the alumni rela-

tions office and Frary Breckenridge returns to handle job development in the placement office.

The maintenance office has two members, Kate Johnson, as the new secretary and Merv Johnson, maintenance custodian supervisor.

Lois Sonack has joined the staff in the cashier's office.

In July, Mollie Halsey was hired to fill the vacant position in the placement office.

Jose Soriano was promoted to maintenance custodian lead.

Corinne Markham is Dr. Jim Chadbourne's new secretary. She formerly was secretary to Dr. John Terry, director of State Community College Education.

Jill McDavit has resigned to serve as an assistant basketball coach at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. She has been replaced by Lane Duffey Harris in volleyball, who was a three-year varsity player at Stanford University and Mike Willis for basketball who has been the men's assistant coach for the past year.

There are two changes in the counseling center for the coming year. Dr. Sandra Gallaher, who was on leave this past year, is returning on a two-thirds-time contract, and Nickola Bruce is on leave-without-pay for the 80-81 school year. Their counseling and teaching assignments will be assumed by part-time counselors Dr. Nadene Peterson and Frank Cox.

## Placement Office finds jobs

by Sonya Ekes

Going into its 12th year, the GRCC Job Placement Program is now offering, more than before, numerous job opportunities for students.

The Job Placement office is a student service which receives hundreds of job openings monthly from city, county,

state, and even federal agencies and is totally free of charge.

Frary Breckenridge of the placement office spends much of her time out in the community talking with various employers. She informs them of the specific students who have gone to her for assistance and the many talents and qualifications they attain which in turn

gives those students an advantage to that job.

If any student is in need of job placement assistance, Molly Halsey, program assistant, or Sharon Morris, director of career planning placement and alumni relations, may be found in the job placement office on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center.

A long bulletin board is across from the office, where job openings are categorized and posted daily.

It is recommended that students check the board if working is a necessity while attending GRCC. It may be the start of a very profitable and rewarding job which could lead to greater things.

## Candy-making class set

by Joe Piek

Mini courses for this fall will be on Oct. 6, with a class on candy making being offered through that week.

Mini Courses are a series of week-long classes in which students may try something new or pick up a few pointers on an interesting subject. There is a total of five courses offered each quarter.

The courses that will be offered this fall are: candy making, Oct. 6-10; calligraphy, Oct. 20-24; costume and face painting, Oct. 29-31; bread dough art, Nov. 3-6; and wine tasting, Nov.

17-21.

Mini Course Chairperson, Pat Craig said, "We have tentative ideas for the winter and spring quarters such as magic, cake decorating, and handicapped horse racing, but we're not sure on any of them yet."

"At least ten people are needed to participate in each course to make it a success," Craig added.

All mini courses will take place from 12:00 to 1:00 in the afternoon and registration for the courses is available at the cashier's office for \$2 per course.

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# Sports

## Clinton's Corner

### M's sweep series

by Tim Clinton

The Seattle Mariners baseball team swept a series last week. No, not the World Series, but a three game set against the America League West division champion Kansas City Royals, who could possibly be in the aforementioned fall classic.

The three game sweep of George Brett and his fellow Royals was part of a club record six consecutive game winning streak for the M's, who look like they may be turning things around after a less than spectacular summer.

Why the sudden turn around? Well, it appears to have been brought about mostly by the arrival of new manager Maury Wills and a group of contagiously enthusiastic, young and talented players who were brought up from the M's minor league club in Spokane for the final month of the season.

These players include speedster Kim Allen, who stole 84 bases with Spokane; Dave Edler, Rodney Craig, and Reggie Walton.

Another reason could be the return of slugger Willie Horton, who seems to be getting his swing back after an injury plagued summer.

All this seems to have brought about more of a winning attitude amongst the Mariner ballplayers than they have had in the past, which could mean a brighter future in upcoming seasons for the M's and their fans.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Seattle Seahawks also found success last week when they shut-out the Washington Redskins, 14-0.

The Seahawks, who are known more for their glittering offense than for their defense, are not usually given the added joy of shutting-out their opponents.

They also had a better running game than they were expected to have without Sherman Smith. Jim Jodat seems to have picked up some of the slack.

The victory put the Hawks back in the AFC west race, and if their defense continues to hold their opponents like it did Sunday, they will be in that race to stay.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now for a quiz to test your knowledge of sports trivia:

What active major league baseball player once attended Green River Community College?

The answer will be in next week's column.



photo by Ed Eaton

## Stacey leads run

by Tim Clinton

The Green River cross country team hosted Everett and Tacoma last Saturday in their only home meet of the year.

The women's team did well as they finished second behind Everett by only one point. Stacy McAndrews led the Gator women by finishing second, completing the 2.8 mile course in only 18:13. Diane Harper, also of Green River, was close behind at 18:35. Vicki Foltz of Everett took the top spot with a 17:51 time.

The men, however, didn't fare quite as well as Tacoma runners took the top six places in the 4.4 mile race.

"It went real well; it was close,"

observed coach Ron Snodgrass of the meet, "We should have won it. The girls' team did super. With the men's team I was a little disappointed. They didn't perform up to their abilities."

Other top 10 performances by Gator women were turned in by Margaret Lund, who finished seventh at 20:52, and by Paula Minter, who crossed the finish line in ninth place with a 21:40 time.

The top Gator performances among the men were turned in by seventh place finisher, Dan Stockeig at 24:18, and eighth place, Craig Birkliid at 24:20.

Tomorrow the Gator harriers will go on the road to participate in the Fort Casey invitational meet.

## Volleyball squad dominates foes

by Brad May

Sweeping Skagit Valley in three sets at Mt. Vernon last Friday, the Green River Gators volleyball squad raised its overall season record to 4-0, and league record to 2-0.

Without the advising of new Coach Lane Harris, because of her illness, the Gator spikers teamed together to smash Skagit Valley 15-9, 15-4, 15-12, and keep their unbeaten record in tact.

On Sept. 24, Green River mauled Bellevue 15-2, 19-17, and 15-3. "In the second set we were down 14-6," recalled

Coach Harris. "We literally fought back, point by point, to take the set." Hitters Val Harlo and Sheri Cole stood out, along with setter Stacy Simpson in the victory.

Starters this year for the unbeaten Gators are hitters, Becky Fusch, Coleen Iwanski, Val Harlo and Sheri Cole, and setters Jamie Traynor and Stacy Simpson.

Tonight the GRCC netters will have Coach Harris back as they meet Ft. Steilacoom in Tacoma. Match time is set for 7 p.m.

## Intramural sports ready to begin

by Tim Clinton

There are several different intramural sports being offered to all GRCC students, staff and faculty during the noon hour this quarter.

They include flag and women's powderpuff football, men's and coed soccer, coed volleyball, 3 on 3 basketball for men and women, and a doubles' pickleball league.

Coed volleyball and soccer will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Men's soccer is to be played on Thursdays and Fridays. Flag football is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays,

and Thursdays, while powderpuff football will be on Tuesdays.

The men will play basketball on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays; the women will play on Thursdays; and any over 30 men's games will be played on Tuesdays.

The organizational meeting for the doubles' pickleball league will be held in the gym at noon today.

Although the meetings for the other sports have already been held, those interested in playing can contact Ted Franz, Patti Sandwick, or Sam Burke in PE 9.

## Booters take tourney

by Brad May

Bill McCluskey's goal off an intercepted pass was the margin of victory, as the Green River Gator booters defeated Ft. Steilacoom 1-0, in the Whitman Invitational Soccer Tournament's championship game in Walla Walla last Sunday.

The Gators kicked off the two-day tourney Saturday morning by downing the University of Puget Sound 5-1. Scoring for Green River was Rolf Grosch, Abdul Halim, Jeff Wells, Russ Peterson and McCluskey.

In the Gators advancement they met Whitman College's Junior Varsity team in a Saturday afternoon contest. GRCC was again victorious stomping Whitman, 4-1. Tom Bylin, Dave Mills, Grosch and McCluskey all put one in the back of the net for the Gator booters.

With two wins under their belt, Green River was matched against the Whitman College varsity squad in the Sunday morning game. The booters again triumphed kicking Whitman, 4-1, with Peterson hat-tricking for the GRCC and

Ahmed Merai added another goal. Green River then squared off against league member Ft. Steilacoom in the championship game.

"I feel very positive," commented the booters coach, Doug Peterson. "Everyone is playing well and working hard. Team work is the key."

Coach Peterson has three all conference players back from last year in, his son, Russ Peterson, Halim, and Stan Nelson. There are seven returning lettermen also on this year's team.

This year's Region I, Community College Soccer League will consist of Skagit Valley, Shoreline, Everett, Edmonds, and Seattle Central in the North Division and Bellevue, Ft. Steilacoom, Tacoma and Green River in the South Division.

"All of the teams have a lot of talent," analyzed Coach Peterson. "Their squads improve each year."

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. the booters face Rainier Realty on the Green River Athletic Field. The Gators season opener is Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., here, against Ft. Steilacoom.

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