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The
Green
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CURRENT

Green River Community College

Volume 18, No. 20

October 7, 1983

Igielski, Hanson give detailed look at GR

by Steve Smith

Often times, the questions have been asked; how well does the general populus of students know the student body president or really understand student government? So, it is with great pleasure that we introduce to you Chris Igielski and Leslie Hanson, President and Vice President of the Associate Students of Green River Community College.

Igielski, a sophomore, started in student politics at Auburn High School where he was student body president. Last year, he was in the Lead and Earn program, a freshman senator and freshman class president and chairman of the budget committee. He is working on an unclassified major, but is interested in Pre-Medicine.

Ms. Hanson is a graduate of Federal Way High School, where she served as representative of the choir on the student council. Last year she was a freshman senator and was in charge of the Artists and Speakers program. Like Igielski, she was in the Lead and Earn program. A sophomore, she is working on acquiring her Associate of Arts degree.

But what about student government? What is there about GRCC that the average student should know?

"Student government is set up in a model similar to the federal government system," stated Igielski. "The major difference is in the legislative branch, where we have only a senate."

"I like to think our board of trustees trusts us," Ms. Hanson said. "They feel that the senate is responsible, but the board of trustees does have the final say on anything we do."

"Basically, we have as much power in terms of offering new legislation and they have the final say, the legal say," Igielski added. "we can't do outside legal things like have a law passed. If it became necessary, we could become a fulcrum arm of the students. If our needs were not being heard and it was of suitable importance, we could form a student lobby and show how important it was to the students."

"If we did anything rash, they wouldn't

allow it," Ms. Hanson added. "They let us decide on bills or anything that is legitimate, that could go one way or another. But if we tried to cut out a program and not budget it, that just wouldn't happen."

"I do want to give you the impression that the trustees do have the best interest of the students at heart," Igielski said. "So if they would take action it would be because they felt we weren't acting in the best interest of the students."

If a student should have a problem on campus, such as a parking ticket, there is a judicial board, headed by Chief Justice Greg Melby, and an appeals board. "They handle students appeals, interpret the constitution as it applies to legislation and act as a check and balance within the branch itself," Igielski stated. "They are watchdogs. They're not carnivores."

"Students so often know about problems I don't hear about and won't hear about unless that person voices their opinion," said Igielski. "We ask that they solicit our attention to see those things that need changes."

With the elections for student senators coming up on the 11th and 12th of October, both Igielski and Ms. Hanson are looking forward to working with the newly elected officials, but both are hoping that the voter turnout will be better than the on average of 7-10 percent of the past few years. "Students should know that the budget we work with is their money," Ms. Hanson stated. "The senators are the ones that distribute their money to the different organizations, so the students should take an interest in who is going to represent them."

"So much of the legislation that we do on a day to day basis is maintenance work," Igielski stated. "We have a system, a model if you will, that works and every once in a while its out of

"I've talked with a lot of staff members who look at this place (Green River) as a factory and the product as an intelligent, industrially ready student." Chris Igielski

by Jeff Braimes

Practicing psychotherapist, college professor, lecturer, television personality, counselor and best-selling author Dr. Wayne Dyer will speak at Green River Community College next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as part of GRCC's annual Artist and Speakers Series.

Dyer's self-actualization/self-help books like *Your Erroneous Zones* (1976), *Pulling Your Own Strings* (1973) and *The Sky's the Limit* (1980) have been translated into 22 languages and are



Photo by Mary Loibl

ASGRCC President Chris Igielski (left) and Vice President Leslie Hanson.

balance because somebody is not getting by with the amount of funding it has and so we're there to keep things in balance."

Both members of the executive branch feel that there are things on campus that need to be examined and if necessary, changed. "We would like to see students exert some pressures into changing things, because my perspective is not maybe the same as some transportation students across campus," Igielski said.

A few of these changes would be to have a student representative on both the faculty hiring committee and tenure committee and to reevaluate all the programs at the college to make sure all the funds are being used properly and all the programs are getting enough.

"The reason to be here is for academic purposes, but as long as you're here, you might as well examine what other options are available in terms of personal

growth," Igielski stated.

But what about Green River itself? Both Ms. Hanson and Igielski have their own insights about GRCC.

"It's a middle-sized community college. It seems to have a good activities record and a fair academic record. We offer some interesting academic programs and are a stepping stone, kind of societies intellectual manufacturing spot," Igielski said.

"I've talked with a lot of staff members who look at this place as a factory and the product as an intelligent, industrially ready student, somebody who is ready to go out and think and make society work."

"There is a lot of opportunities, a lot of things you can be involved with and I think we have some of the best activities and best student government in the state, be it a university or community college," Ms. Hanson stated. "I think people should just take advantage of what we have here and realize how fortunate we are. Also, you know there is always room for things to be changed."

Dr. Wayne Dyer to
appear as part
of speaker series

global bestsellers. At home, *Your Erroneous Zones* remained on the New York Times bestseller list for a full year, including several weeks at number one. It sold over five million copies.

Aside from his "up-beat, no limits" self-help books, Dyer has written a number of books on effective group counseling techniques and has recently completed his first fiction novel, *Gifts from Eykies*.

Since the success of *Your Erroneous Zones* in 1976, Dyer has been a national celebrity, appearing on more than 700

radio and television programs, including Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*, *The Phil Donahue Show* and *The Dinah Shore Show*.

Dyer's lectures focus on assertiveness training types of topics, "zeroing in on people and institutions that manipulate you." Dyer himself promises "an exciting and highly stimulating presentation for everyone present."

Tickets for an evening with Dr. Wayne Dyer are available through Ticketmaster Northwest.

On the
run

CC meet tomorrow

Page 6



Talk,
talk

Davis does it seven ways

Page 3



Christmas gifts no one really wants to get

by Doug Williams

A lot of people are going to get angry with what I'm going to say today. Today's topics is, well, I hate to say it, unique Christmas gifts. Now if you're already offended, my apologies. I realize that it's only Oct. 7, but hey - let's face it, there's only 79 days until Christmas, and if you're like me, you hate to shop in crowds, and you want to buy unique, original gifts that your loved ones - and not-so-loved ones will remember you by for years to come.

1. From the Greasy Spatula and Soiled Fork, this "All You Can Choke Down" pass is a great way to remind the paper-boy just how much you appreciate his service; especially when he puts the big Sunday paper right through that stained glass window, knocks over your vase full of flower, which in turn stains your favorite lace table cloth. The "All You Can Choke Down" pass is good for one visit everyday for one year for only \$29.95. The lucky recipient of this pass can choose from delights like "The Mexican Surprise, a freshly grilled Chihuahua sprinkled with jalapeno papers, mild cheddar cheese and a warm bottle of Orange Crush. A real family treat! So, order your "All You Can Choke Down" pass. For fine dining, all the time, it's The Greasy Spatula and Soiled Fork Restaurant, located two miles west of the Kingdome in beautiful Elliot Bay.

2. For the traveler on your Christmas list, how about this trip for two to Libya, courtesy of Air Qaddafi. Just think of it! Exciting Libya, home of the most eligible terrorist around, Mummar Qaddafi. You'll spend four days and three nights avoiding terrorist attacks in beautiful metropolitan Bengasi, home of the an-

"A lot of people are going
to get angry with what I
have to say"

Doug Williams

nual "Be Kind to a Terrorist" seminar and food emporium, featuring the latest methods of flag burning, organized chanting, and car bomb construction for the novice. All of this can be yours for only \$29.95, or you can get a good head start at understanding the Libyan way of life and simply hijack any civilian jetliner.

3. For the Communist in your life, this is one gift you can't afford not to give. "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know about Taking Over Small, Defenseless Mountain Countries But Were Afraid to Ask," By Uri Andropov, forward by Lenoid Brezhnev. Your lucky



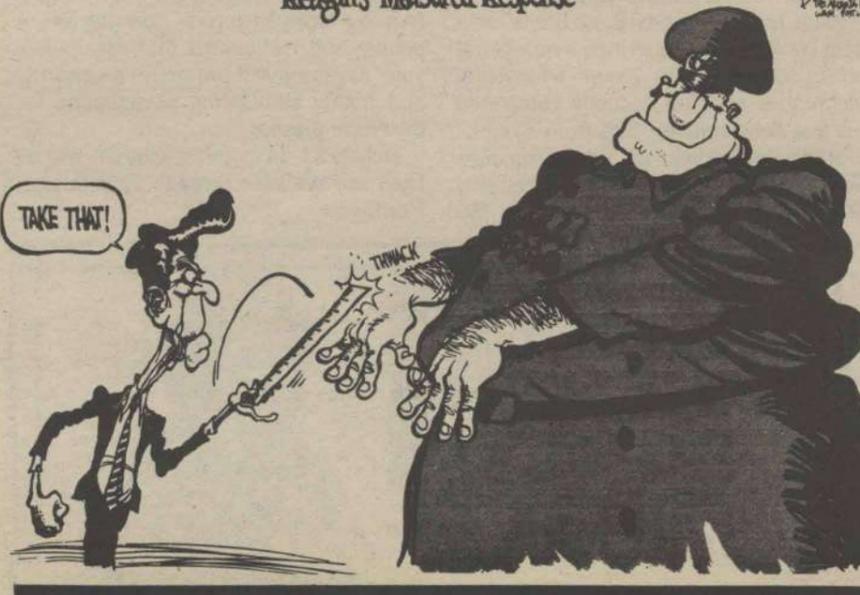
gift receipt will receive this stunning 2,000 page hardback masterpiece that tells all. You'll learn how to: brainwash 230 million people into believing what you're doing is right, convincingly make the United Nations Security Council believe that everything you do is legal, and most importantly, how to blame the United States for everything you've done since 1945. Included with this work of art is a detailed diagram of passenger jets and other likely practice targets for heat-seeking missiles. Only \$19.95 plus shipping and handling.

4. An finally, for the radical environmentalist on your list, a gift that will warm the hearts of many Sierra Club members for years to come. Yes, it's Ranco's amazing new "James Watt Dart Set."

Just pin up the life size target fashioned in machine washable polyester after our loose-tongued Secretary of the Interior. Take careful aim with one of the hand-crafted darts, (fashioned after trees that will probably be extinct by the time he gets out of office) and let'er rip! Score big points by hitting Watt where it hurts the least - the brain. Order today and receive absolutely free this beautiful "James Watt Voodoo Doll." Have hours of enjoyable fun poking good ol' Jim in the butt with toothpicks taken from your favorite soon-to-be extinct tree. Poke him and he'll tell you all about his minority members of a cabinet. Hit him just right, and he'll simultaneously stick his foot in his mouth and sing Beach Boys songs. Order yours today!



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Advisor: Ed Eaton

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. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. 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 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.

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, Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St, Auburn, Wa 98002, or deliver them to the Current office located in the Student Communications Annex. Once received, all letters become the property of the Green River Current.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Davis doubles as C.P.A., linguist

by Carey Broaddus

The new accounting teacher, Susan Davis, is not only a Certified Public Accountant, but she is lingual in several different languages.

Davis' interest in languages flourished while on a high school exchange her senior year in Luetzelflueh, a "small" town in Switserland. She learned the German language here, and returned to study it at the University of Washington. She also took four years of Russian at the U.W.

After receiving her master's degree in German, she began her first teaching job at a junior high level. She returned to school to receive her master's in Business Administration in taxation at Golden Gate University.

She worked for CPA firms, and then opened her own firm in Gig Harbor where she presently resides. "I really enjoy accounting," she said. "The demand is good," which is one reason she returned to school to master in it.

After two years of running her own business, she went back to teaching. This time in accounting and on a college level

at Green River Community College. She worked at GRCC from January to June of 1983, and returned this fall.

"I like teaching adult students better (than junior high students.) They're nicer," she said. "I also really like the campus, the faculty, the administration and the students."

Most of her summers are spent traveling throughout Europe. One summer was spent studying French in Paris, and another studying at a University in Germany.

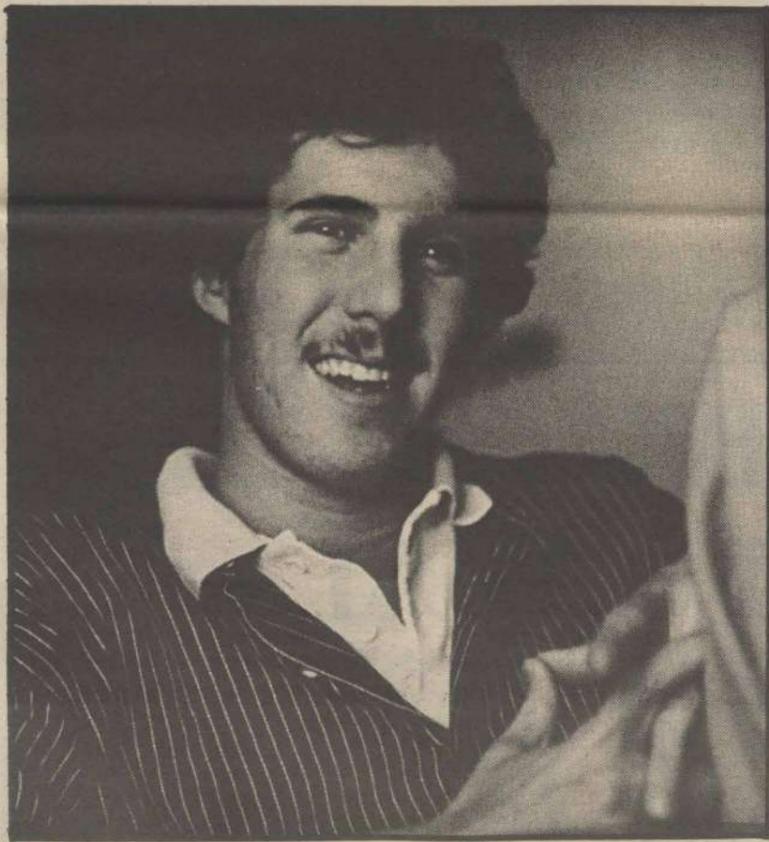
Davis also biked across Europe during the summer months with a friend. They rode from one youth hostel to another, or they'd camp out in the tent Davis carried on the back of her bike.

The summer of 1983, she visited Mexico, and utilized another of her languages: Spanish. "Travelling is fun," she said. "I like to experience different cultures and languages."

Davis' hobbies don't stop at travelling. She enjoys most sports including skiing and water sports. Music is also a favorite. "Country mainly, but I also like opera," she said.



As well as being the accounting teacher, Susan Davis also knows four different languages. Photo by Steven Bird



Preview

Dan Papritz, former Green River student, has compiled a book of cartoons about Secretary of the Interior James Watt. A complete story on Papritz and his book will appear in next issue.

New equipment arrives

by Ladd Wolfe

There are some new changes going on in the Media Center at the Holman Library. The center is getting in some new Audio Visual equipment. The present equipment is as old as 10 years, and the newest equipment is about six years old. Despite the age, the equipment would probably be in better shape if it wasn't used as intensely as it is.

The center is making the change from the present three fourths Nu-Matic format tape to the one-half VHS tape. One of the other big reasons for the change is a great savings in money. 12 hours of Nu-Matic tape is twice the price of 12 hours of VHS format tape. The VHS system is roughly 30 percent less than that of Nu-Matic.

The new equipment is not in service yet because the center is waiting for a part called the camera control. In about two weeks, members of the faculty will be invited to be trained in the use of the new equipment.

The center will be getting new monitors, recorders, and camera. Though most of the old equipment will be sold to cover the cost of the new, the center will be keeping some for a while to

The center is making the change from the present three-fourths Nu-Matic format tape to the one-half VHS tape.

play old tapes from the Nu-Matic system. Later, these tapes will be retaped on VHS and then possibly the rest of the old equipment will be traded to other schools for other audio equipment. Some of the units will be just set up, without cameras, to play tapes.

The systems have proven helpful and valuable in the past and will be used for speech, drama, nursing, sales training, and music, just to name a few. The main purpose for the taping of these, is performance evaluation and is a great help in the students seeing physically what they have done wrong and areas in need of improvement.

Women's Center open to anyone

by Heidi Pitzen

After being directed to the Women's Center, in the Occupational/Education Building here at Green River Community College, I was greeted by a warm smile from Ms. Maid Adams, Women's Center Advisor.

Students on campus, women from the community, faculty and staff, people of all ages and backgrounds find something of value in the Women's Center. "Serving the needs of the college and the community", quotes Ms. Adams, is the pur-

pose of the Center.

Men are also welcome in the Women's Center. Outstanding references include everything from Women in the Mass Media to Liberated Males. Divorce and Day Care references are also a part of the resources open to anyone who just wants to "come in and poke around."

Be you male or female, black or white, tall or short, finding the open door to the world of the Women's Center is the first step to learning more about yourself.



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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

'Brainstorm:' fine performances, incredible special effects

by Doug Williams

"Brainstorm"; starring Christopher Walken, Louise Fletcher, Natalie Wood, and Cliff Robertson; written by Robert Stitzel and Phillip Frank Messina; directed by Douglas Trumbull; rated PG because of language and nudity; at the Lewis and Clark theaters in 70mm and six-track stereo.

Review

"Brainstorm" is an interesting blend of science fiction, drama, and humor. The director Douglas Trumbull, the special effects genius behind "Close Encounters of a Third Kind" and "2001 - A Space Odyssey," puts on a special effect show that rivals any made. But the special effects are only a part of this intricate film. Woven around the effects is a well thought out plot that is entertaining as well as thought provoking.

"Brainstorm" has a very special facet to it; it is the last movie Natalie Wood made before her death. Although the film had not been completed when Wood died, her death did not alter the script. The film is dedicated to Natalie Wood, a fitting tribute to a fine performer.

The movie is about a group of scientists, (Christopher Walken, Louise Fletcher, and Cliff Robertson) who have designed a machine that can record what a person is feeling, (physically and emotionally) then play it back to whoever want to experience those feelings. When they are played back to someone, that person not only sees, but physically feels what ever is being played back to them. A person can kayak down a river, take a roller coaster ride (queasy stomach optional!) learn how to play classical piano, even have sexual encounters. However, the machine can also record a person's most traumatic moments, and whoever is playing back these traumatic moments will be subject to his or her own deepest fears. The machine "personalizes" each experience, good or bad, to give the person the optimum effect.

The weakest aspect of "Brainstorm" is the idea of the US government trying to use the new creation for psychological warfare. The government is portrayed as a bunch of bumbling, uncaring idiots, just as they have been portrayed in movies for the last 10 years. Trumbull seems to build this idea up whenever he

feels the film needs a shot of suspense or outside conflict.

The best performance in this film is turned in by Louise Fletcher, Walken's chainsmoking, sharp tongued working partner. Fletcher realizes that great potential for improvement of human life that this machine can bring about. She also sees that the government want to exploit the scientist's discovery by using the powerful device to their advantage. The audience sees Fletcher as a good person, one who is caring and easy to identify with. Her dramatic exit from the movie leaves a small hole in the film, which is almost, but not completely covered by the other performances as well as Trumbull's special effects and photography.

The highlight of "Brainstorm" would have to be the simulation of death, and the ascension (hopefully) to Heaven. Walken uses himself as a human guinea



Natalie Wood testing new equipment in "Brainstorm"

pig, and begins the ultimate journey. The colors and special effects of this sequence are incredible, riveting the eyes of everyone to what was unfolding on the screen. It was a truly powerful experience that provided to be a fitting finale for this film.

As a whole, "Brainstorm" is one of the finest movies of 1983, and is highly recommended. It doesn't have the obvious good vs. evil struggle of "Return of the Jedi," or the sexy glossiness of "Flashdance." "Brainstorm" makes you think about life for a while. It is an excellent mix of science fiction, drama, and comedy all bundled together by several strong performances and some of the greatest special effects seen in the last decade.

New sci-fi film offers interesting story

by Bret Treadway

"Android"; starring Klaus Kinski and introducing Max 404; directed by Aaron Lipstat; rated PG because of subject matter; at Sea-Tac Six and Lewis and Clark theaters.

Review

Android is, to say the least, interesting. The story, special effects and above all, the cast are all very intriguing. Android is a fast paced (the feature is only 70 minutes long; most average from 90 to 120), innocently humorous science fiction romp through an unusual plot.

Klaus Kinski plays a character resembling a mad scientist/doctor, feverishly working on his android. Max 404 is Max 404 a real life android, or so say the credits - causing an interesting twist of the imagination. Max is obviously played by a human. His acting is far too com-

plete to be anything but human, isn't it? A message at the beginning and end of the picture gives credits to "Max 404, for without whom this picture would not have been possible." Makes one wonder.

The picture, not a box office smash, is entertaining, as is Max, who's fascinating to watch as he learns he is to be "phased out" when the evil doctor finishes his second, more sophisticated android. Driven by the excitement of some unexpected guest, one of them the first human female he has ever seen, Max tries desperately to get off the science space station and flee to Earth and safety.

The film hasn't really any slow or unnecessary scenes and is entertaining and quite capable of stirring the imagination of it's viewers with a suspenseful and fulfilling ending. Android is an excellent film for those with high strung imaginations but still enjoyable for all. Android may leave one with the one question presented in the movie: who really is Max 404?

Around the Green River

Auburn

Valley Community Players will present "The Sunshine Boys" on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Oct. 15. A special performance for the hearing impaired will be Friday, Oct. 7. For additional information call 226-5190.

Burien

Garson Kainin's comedy "Born Yesterday" will be presented by Burien Little Theater on Friday and Saturday Nights at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. For more information and a listing of other performances please call 392-2202.

Seahurst Workshop Gallery presents "Moods of Autumn Show" which is a series of gallery members work. The

show will run through Oct. 29 in Olde Burien at 15210 10th Ave. S.E., Tues. through Sat. from noon to 5 p.m.

Tacoma

Auditions for ten tenth series of plays at the Freighthouse Theatre will take place Sunday, Oct. 16, and Monday, Oct. 3. Auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the theater, East 25th and 'D' steets. No experience necessary.

Kent

Kent Skate King will hold a dance for all ages every Saturday night from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price \$3.50 for information call 854-7106.

Downstream

THE WASHINGTON PRE-COLLEGE TEST will have a make-up test tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at GRCC Any interested students must sign up at the admissions window in the student center today. A \$12 fee must be paid at the time of sign-up. Students should have their high school transcript on file at the time of the sign-up. The admissions office has more information.

ED KAWCZYNSKI, a representative from the University of Puget Sound, will be on campus Wednesday. He will provide transfer information and information about UPS from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining area of the Student Center.

GRACE, Green River Active Christian Encounter, is meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday in SG-59 and Tuesday and Thursday in SS 1. The club meets at noon and is open to any interested students.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Superb ensemble acting warms 'The Big Chill'



Jim Massey

Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The Big Chill"; starring Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Kevin Kline, William Hurt, and Jobeth Williams; written by Lawrence Kasdan and Barbara Benedek; directed by Lawrence Kasdan; rated R because of language and subject matter; at the Music Box Theater, Seattle.

Review

Lawrence Kasdan is becoming one of the big guys in Hollywood. In recent years, he has written or co-written "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Continental Divide," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Return of the Jedi," and his critically acclaimed directorial debut "Body Heat." Now he's come back to Earth with "The Big Chill," an intelligent if not terribly insightful film.

Writer/director Kasdan has gathered eight of today's most talented and watchable young stars in a large house and lets them talk for two hours. The group, who lived together in the radical '60s, is reunited after drifting apart over the year. They talk about the past, the future, and their membership in the establishment they had rebelled against.

Kasdan, who himself is only 34 years old and grew up as his characters did, wanted to use his film to find out just what happened to all the young idealists of the '60s who were out to change the world. The film presents a clear view of what happened to the characters over the



The cast of "The Big Chill": eight of the finest young actors in Hollywood.

years, but very little clue as to why they changed. For the most part, they have become businessmen and lawyers instead of Peace Corps workers.

Even though the film fails to reach any new insights into the disintegration of the idealist movement, it does present us with a group of fascinating characters who themselves are at a loss as to what happened. The dialogue and emotions brought out by the soundtrack of old songs may be lost on much of today's youthful audience. For instance, one character uses "Running Dog," one of the catch phrases of the Vietnam War, as the name of his successful (and "establishment") shoe company. This joke went clear over the heads of the younger crowd.

Any movie that is based on conversation rather than action had better have a first rate script. "The Big Chill," though the flood of dialogue threatens to drown

the film toward the middle, has a fine script. Each character has his own story and they become nicely interwoven. Kasdan's direction makes sure that everyone is treated equally. He keeps his camera moving in a soft fluid manner, so the audience never feels trapped by the onslaught of words.

Even better than the smooth direction and witty dialogue of Kasdan is the consistently high quality of the eight major performers. Kevin Kline is superb as the owner of the house where they are gathered. His intense and controlled performance lends a feeling of stability to the whole affair.

William Hurt, who was so memorable for his fiery role in Kasdan's previous film "Body Heat," seems more burnt-out than aflame as the disillusioned Vietnam vet. He is first-rate, always threatening to boil over but never quite reaching that stage. Again, Kasdan must be credited

with not letting his ensemble act their way into a frenzy.

The rest of the cast is equally fine: Glenn Close as Kline's wife; Tom Berenger as a "Magnum P.I." style TV star uncomfortable with his fame; Jeff Goldblum as an ex-underground reporter now writing for "People" magazine; Mary Kay Place as the single woman who wants a baby but not a man; Meg Tilly as the young girlfriend of a dead colleague; and Jobeth Williams as a housewife who can't forget her love for the TV star.

"The Big Chill" won't change anyone's attitudes about the '60s generation of world-changers that never got around to changing the world, but it does offer witty and interesting dialogue delivered by some of the best young actors in the business. If you think you can stand the torrent of conversation, "The Big Chill" is a warm way to spend an autumn evening.

Bad boys from down under invade Tacoma Dome with headbanging rock

by John Merrill

Australia's energetic quintet AC/DC will bring its high voltage rock 'n' roll to the Tacoma Dome Thursday.

The show is being billed as the first true test of the one-year old structure's roof.

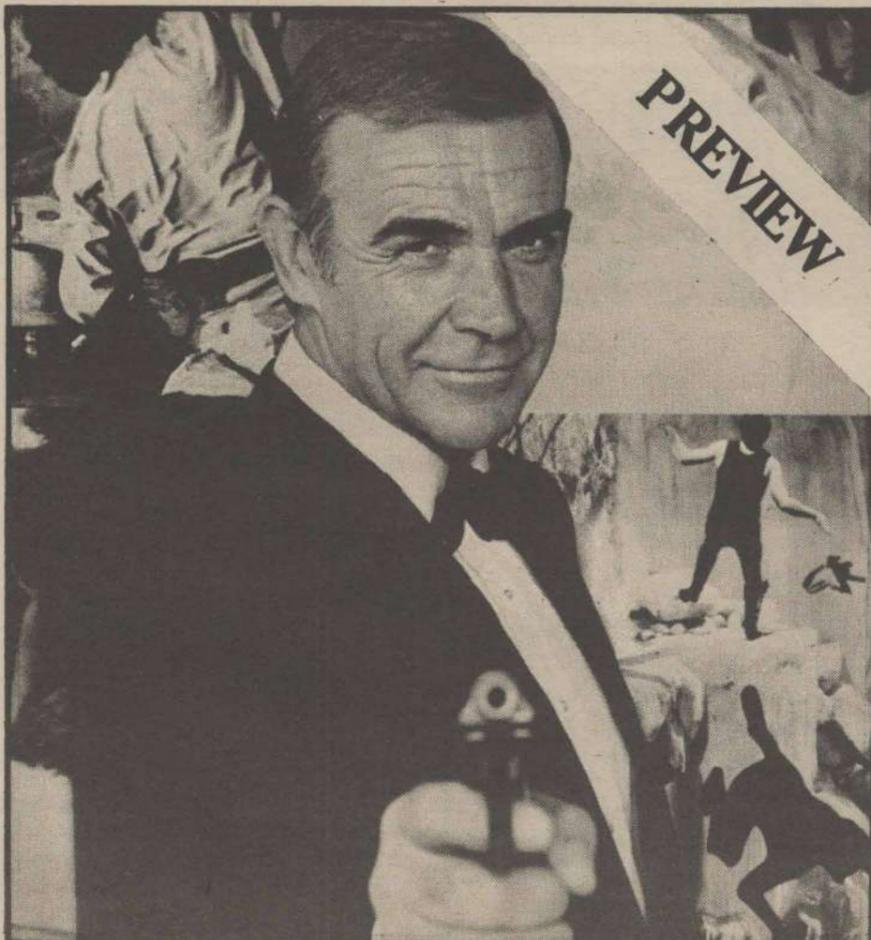
The tour, in support of the band's new album "Flick Of The Switch", features Simon Wright on drums, who takes over for long-time basher Phil Rudd. Rounding out the rhythm section are bassist Cliff Williams and guitarist Malcolm Young.

The band features lead guitarist Angus Young and singer (howler, screamer, etc.) Brian Johnson, the latter taking over

after the 1980 alcohol-poisoning death of Bon Scott.

AC/DC hasn't reared its rockin' head in the Northwest since February, 1981, when it sold out the Seattle Center Coliseum on three consecutive nights. This time it's the Tacoma Dome, already the sight of concert performances by David Bowie, Journey and The Police in the past two months.

AC/DC shows are known for the stage antics of Angus Young, who runs, jumps, dances and prances his way through two hours of chilling riffs, highlighted by his mooning of the audience during "Bad Boy Boogie"



Sean Connery, the screen's original James Bond, returns to the role for the first time in ten years. A review of the film, which opens today, will appear in next issue.



SPORTS

Intramurals stand out at Green River

The Green River intramural program is truly an attribution to the athletic program and school involvement.

Intramurals began on campus in 1967 and has increased rapid student involvement.

Since then no other community college has been comparable to the intramural program here.

An average of 400 participants take part in the athletic program per quarter. The program is larger here than at many private universities.

There has been a rapid increase in the past few years in faculty and staff participation which has been partly the cause to intramurals becoming so well known and supported on campus.

Sports offered during the scholastic year are football, basketball, volleyball, softball, baseball and horseshoes.

So when noon rolls around everyday and you have nothing to do and you need to let off a little steam, pick out one of the many activities and get involved.

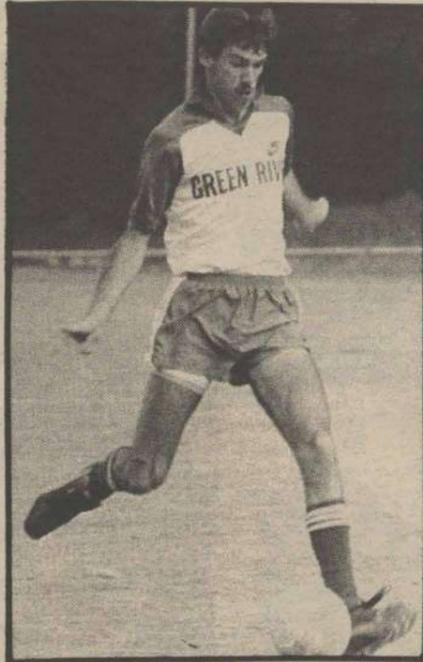
Remember, money and time has been spent in making these programs available to the students, faculty and staff so take advantage of it and have fun.

For those already involved your participation and support is much appreciated.

Editorial

— Wendy Taylor

Booters kick into season



Ed Lane, a graduate of Auburn High School, clears the ball for the Gators.

by Chris Streuli

Freshman Randy Hansen scored on a penalty kick with just a few minutes left in the game to propel the varsity soccer team to a 1-0 victory over Lane Community College Wednesday.

It was a very physical game in that three players from Lane were issued red cards and sent off the field. The head coach also received a red card.

In other games, the Gators lost to Tacoma Community College Monday, 3-2. Andy Bylin knocked in both goals for Green River.

They defeated Ft. Steilacoom 3-0 on goals by Freshman Pat Scheibe and Doug McDowell. Ft. Steilacoom put in an own goal. The Gators tied their season opener against Shoreline 2-2. Scoring for the Gators were Sophomore Ken O'Donnell and Freshman Mike Papritz.

The teams next action will be Saturday, Oct. 8, against Edmonds here at Green River.

MEN'S SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday, Oct. 8	Edmonds*	GRCC	1 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 12	Everett*	Everett	4 pm
Saturday, Oct. 15	L Columbia	GRCC	1 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Skagit Valley*	Mt. Vernon	3 pm
Saturday, Oct. 22	Bellevue	GRCC	1 pm
Wednesday, Oct. 26	Shoreline*	Shoreline	3 pm
Saturday, Oct. 29	Ft. Steilacoom	GRCC	1 pm
Monday, Oct. 31	Tacoma*	GRCC	3 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 2	Lane*	Eugene OR	3 pm
Saturday, Nov. 5	Edmonds*	Edmonds	1 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 9	Everett*	GRCC	3 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 16	Skagit Valley*	GRCC	3 pm
Saturday, Nov. 19	Bellevue*	Bellevue	1 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 23	NWAACC QFinals		
Saturday, Nov. 26	NWAACC QFinals		
Saturday, Dec. 3	NWAACC Finals		

Gator cross country on the move

by Joanne Webster

Last Saturday, the Green River cross country team competed at the Fort Casey Invitational on Whidbey Island.

Marty Beauchamp won the men's individual race with a time of 29:45.9 for the ten kilometer course. Simon Fraser

took first in the team event, while Clackamas (Oregon) won the community college competition.

In the women's five kilometer race, Maureen Crowley of the Vancouver Olympic Club was victorious with a time of 16:35.4. Idaho placed first in the team event and Bellevue won the community

college title.

According to coach Ron Snodgrass, the GRCC team did well considering four of the top five runners did not compete because of injuries. Sophomore Rob Buck was the first Gator across the line, finishing 94th with a time of 32:49.5.

Freshman Burt Forderer placed 112th,

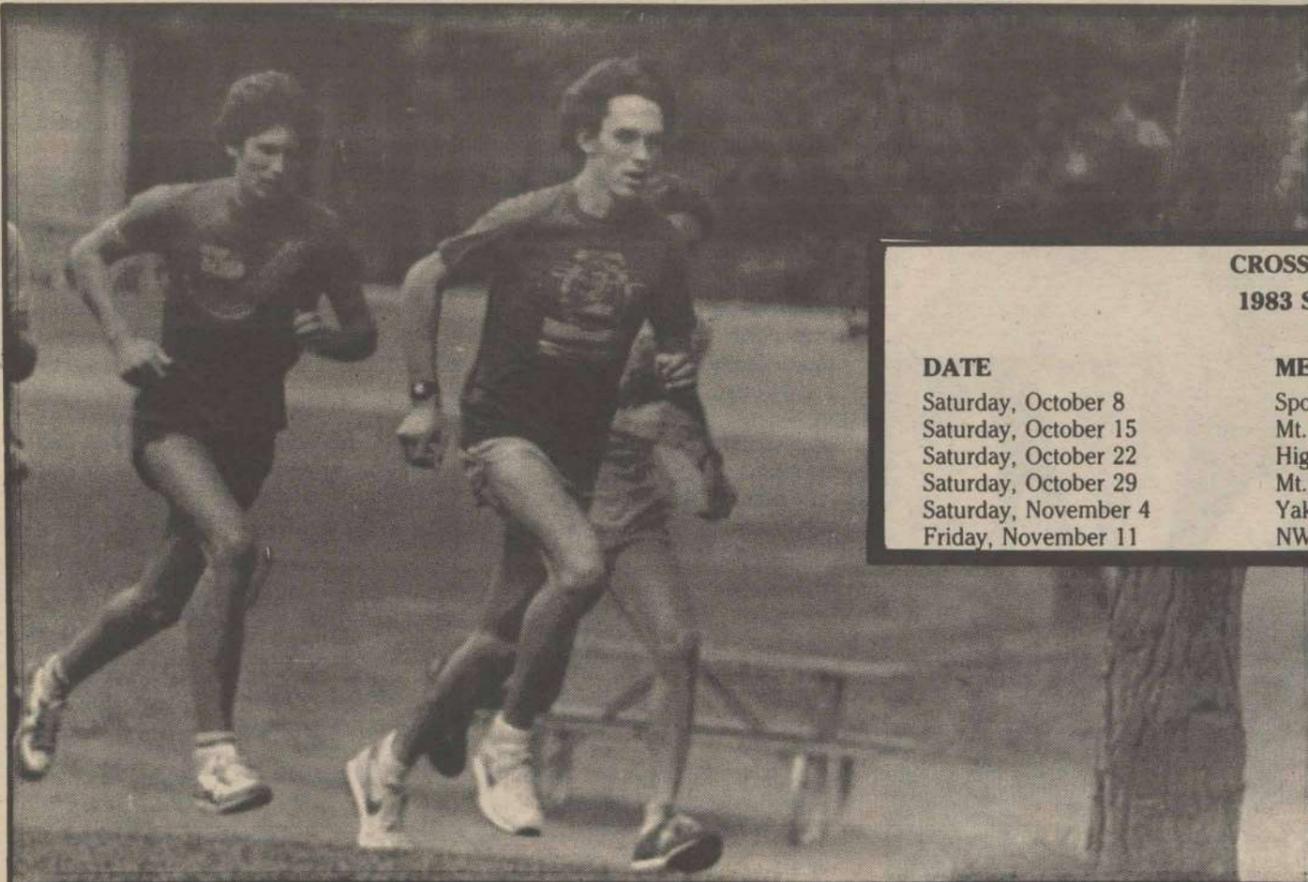
coming in at 33:00.9 and freshman Mark Vaneycke was 124th at 33:19.1.

Placing 152nd, sophomore Todd Hubbell had a 33:51.7, while freshman Adam Clark came in at 34:31.5 for 184th place.

Freshmen Rod Meeker and Jim Belfer finished 199th and 216th with times of 35:26.5 and 36:15.3 respectively.

Sophomore Reed Johnson and freshmen Zane Nall and Terry Haynes were the next three GRCC finishers. Approximately 260 runners competed in the event.

Sophomore Cathy Santini was the first GRCC woman to finish. She placed 58th with a time of 18:47.6. Sophomore



Freshman Adam Clark leads the pack during cross country practice in preparation for tomorrow's meet at Spokane Falls.

Photo by Glenn Marzano

CROSS COUNTRY 1983 SCHEDULE

DATE	MEET	LOCATION
Saturday, October 8	Spokane	Spokane
Saturday, October 15	Mt. Hood	Gresham OR
Saturday, October 22	Highline	Renton
Saturday, October 29	Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon
Saturday, November 4	Yakima	Yakima
Friday, November 11	NWAACC Championships	Eugene OR

Teresa Fox had a time of 20:26.4 for 121st place.

With a time of 20:38.4, freshman Sally Baker finished 130th and sophomore Kevette Van was 136th at 20:55.2.

Sophomores Wendy Taylor and Chris Wescott placed 140th and 165th for times of 21:06.00 and 23:14.9 respectively.

Sophomores Susanne Forderer and Cheryl Sunderland were the next two Gator finishers across the line. Approximately 180 women competed in the race.

SPORTS

Gator volleyball

Women on championship course

by Matt Massey

After a fourth place finish last year at state, Green River Community College volleyball coach Lane Murray feels her team can better that feat in '83. How about a state crown.

"If we continue to improve at the same rate that we have been, I think we have a good chance at winning the state title," Murray told after her 12-woman squad won its third straight match last Saturday against Olympic, 15-7, 15-11, and 15-4. The Gator's record was upped to 8-3 by presstime.

"We've improved vastly since we started the regular season. The players are eager to learn and we have some strong and consistent athletes. If we play consistently, we should be one of the top teams in the state (CC ranks)," coach Murray added. And for good reason. The Gators have had a rather easy time, thus far with CC foes.

The women's victory over Olympic in the Green River gym Saturday, allowed everyone to get in on the act. Teresa McLeod, one of only three sophomores on the team, led the Gators with eight assists and five service aces in the contests. Sophomores Cindi Leikam, seven assists, and Cindy Stenburg, seven kills, helped power the women past their depleted foes. Olympic had just six players, enough to fill the court with one complete team, thus leaving no bench strength. Robin Heehn, who Murray describes as "the most aggressive blocker on the team," tallied three stuff blocks, along with Sheri Bauer. Stacy Johnson had seven kills.

"We didn't sparkle by any means, we played to our competition," said Murray of the team's play against Olympic. "The team is learning. We are becoming more successful when we are following instructions.

Green River's volleyball tradition under coach Murray's guidance:

**1980-Regional champions, third in the state CC ranks
1981-Fifth in the state
1982-Regional champs, fourth in the state.**



Lane Murray, the fourth year volleyball coach at Green River, has taken her troops to the state tournament each season at the helm.

"Our tendency is to have minor lapses in concentration and this attributes to our temporary setbacks (losses of games)."

In the Sept. 30 contest, the Gators first home encounter of the season, the women took their opponent, Edmonds CC, 15-7, 15-11, 13-15, and 15-4. McLeod piled up eight assists and served up two aces, while teammates, Sharon O'Connell and Marci Smith registered eight kills apiece. Heehn, six stuff blocks, Johnson, four service aces, and Leikam, seven assists all added to the GR cause.

All told the GR team has lost five games to CC opponents (not to be mistaken for matches) and has won 12 games in compiling its 8-3 mark just prior to the first league contest against Centralia last Wednesday. Results were unavailable at presstime.

The Sept. 28 match proved to be one of the volleyballers hardest fought victories. The Gators were winners by a count of 5-15, 15-6, 17-15, and 15-4, at Bellevue.

"I thought they (Bellevue) played us very well - I thought we played so-so," Murray told.

Stenburg totalled seven kills and Johnson six, while McLeod and Leikam set the ball for six assists each. Heehn and Smith collected five and four stuff blocks, respectively.

"When we have total concentration, we have the potential to be state champs. Bohica has been our toughest competition so far. I expect that Clark will be our toughest league competition," Murray feels. Bohica defeated GR for the University of Puget Sound Invite tourney champs. Bohica is an independent team of ex-college players.

McLeod is into volleyball

by Lisa Pfeiffer

Some students feel that sports are a relatively minor part of school. This isn't the case for Teresa McLeod, a returning member of Green River's volleyball team. "School just wouldn't be the same for me if I didn't play volleyball," she insists.

McLeod has been playing competitive volleyball since seventh grade. During the three years she played volleyball for Federal Way High School, two of those years the team went to West Central District. Also during her high school volleyball career she was voted "Most Inspirational".

In comparing college volleyball to high school volleyball, McLeod said it is a much more intense type of game. The biggest difference is at the high school level, where teams play the best two out of three games, while at college level they play the best three out of five games.

This makes it harder because you have to be scrambling and diving for the ball that much longer, says McLeod.

"I work hard and push myself to do better each day at practice," McLeod says. She also has added responsibility at workouts being a co-captain. She helps lead exercises and tries to keep everybody motivated.

Although there are only three returning players, McLeod feels the team still has an excellent chance of taking the state championship. McLeod says, "Everybody works well together and we communicate a lot when there are problems within the team." They hold team

meetings often and stress how important

Lane Murray, volleyball coach, has an impressive record. She has been coaching for four years and during those years she has taken a team to state every year. Last year's team placed fourth at state. Coach Murray places a lot of importance on team togetherness. She tells the team there is always room for improvement and not to get "fat heads".

it is not to get over confident about how well they play. The team, according to McLeod, takes each game one step at a time.

McLeod starts conditioning for the volleyball season during the late summer, generally watching what she eats and also running each day. Last summer she was up to running nine miles a day. She states, "Since I became a vegetarian four years ago, I feel I have much more energy and play better."

McLeod's goals this year include being a team leader and a motivator. She is also trying very hard to work on a positive attitude and strive for improvement always. She puts much of her energy into the fundamentals and also makes sure she warms up well before each practice and game to prevent injuries.

McLeod's family and friends are very supportive of her volleyball and come to almost every game.

According to McLeod, the team is "hungry" to win the state title this year, but they also strive to take each practice as if it's a game and help each other with encouragement.

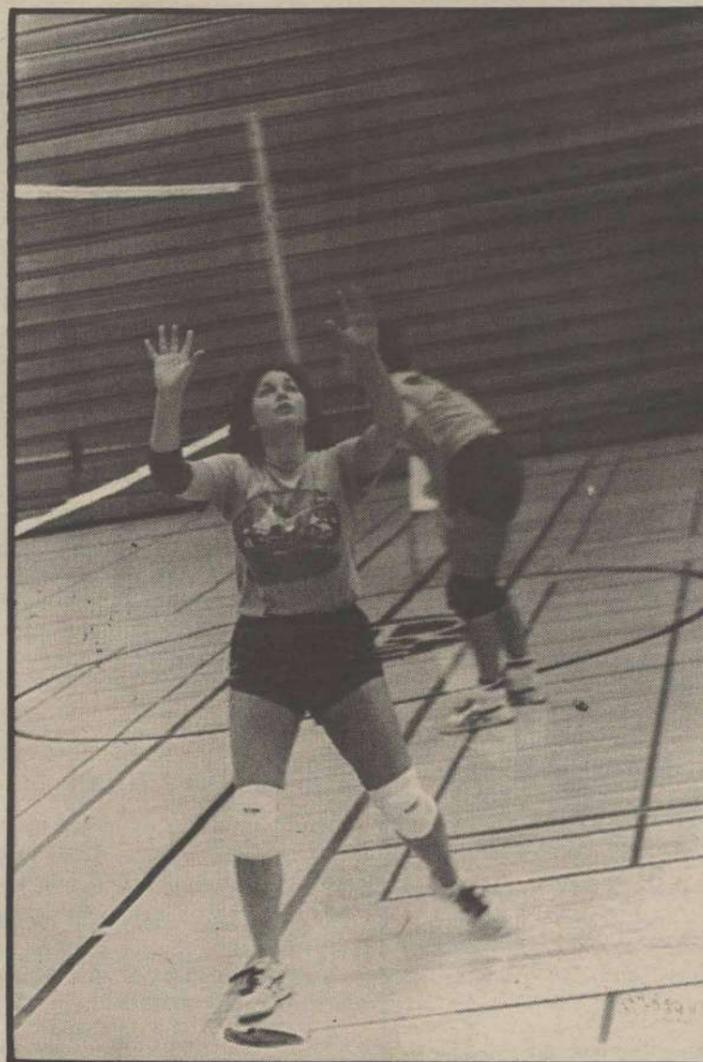


Photo by Doug Cooper

Teresa McLeod, one of only three sophomores on the Green River volleyball team, sets the ball in a recent practice.

GENERAL NEWS

GRCC enrollment up from last year

by Trina Tucker

Enrollment at Green River Community College can be defined two ways—one as the full time equivalent student (FTE), which is used for state funding purposes, and the other is the actual number of students on campus. Either way you look at it, enrollment is up from the 82-83 year.

A full time equivalent is an average of 15 credits based on all GRCC students, in-

cluding both full and part time.

According to the annualized FTE for the 82-83 year, there were 3,549 FTE students and was funded by the state at 3,569.

Associate Dean of Student Services, Richard Barclay says, the FTE for the Fall Quarter is about 3,500, and as of September 30 there were an estimated 5,300 actual bodies on campus. "By the end of the Fall Quarter I estimate the FTE

will grow to 3,706, and the students enrolled will grow to approximately 6,000," said Barclay. The state will fund GRCC for 3,725 FTE students.

Enrollment hasn't always been up, because of the state of the Washington budget.

"For the past three years, GRCC has had to turn many students away because courses have been full and there hasn't been sufficient funds to offer more," said

Barclay.

This year the State legislature anticipated a rise in the budget, therefore, more funds for more classes. Which in turn, boosts enrollment.

The actual amount that the state funds GRCC per student is \$2,471.15 per year.

There are courses offered that are not state funded. Some of those include horse management, real estate, and transportation.

Keep fit in mini-course

"I'm taking the class because I'm overweight," explains a student in the mini-aerobics course that began October 3.

The course will be offered at 12 p.m. until October 14 in the Science, Math and Technology building room 223. It is taught by Kent Parks aerobic instructor, Sue Stephenson. This is her second year teaching aerobics at Green River Community College.

Mini course coordinator, Wendy Seifert said "There are no vacancies, the course has 20 students."

There seem to be many reasons for taking part in the program, some of which are, "to get in shape", "it's fun", "to lose weight", "keep fit", and "it's at a convenient time."



Seals to speak at Tuesday Forum

by Joan Nelson

A new lecture series is available at Green River Community College. The series is called The Tuesday Forum and takes place every other Tuesday at noon.

The first forum took place September 27 and was a success, according to Tom Piek, who is partially in charge of this new program. Piek, Mike McIntyre, and Jean Ford all work together to make this program successful.

The idea of these lectures came about by McIntyre, who used to be in charge of a Tuesday Forum at Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) when he was a student.

"The main goal of this program is to address academic and current issues that are of interest to the students," commented Piek. He also added that input from faculty and students on the type of topics and speakers they want to hear, would be very helpful.

Dr. David Seals, a Literature professor at PLU, will be speaking on Tuesday at noon. Dreams and Souls is his tentatively set lecture topic. The place of the lecture hasn't been decided on. They are think-

"The main goal of this (Tuesday Forum) is to address academic and current issues that are of interest to students."

Tom Piek

ing about having it in a lecture hall.

Three more lectures will be given this quarter. Piek said that they are planning to have a drama professor from PLU speak this quarter. He is supposed to talk about the evolution of the soap opera.

If the program is successful this quarter then it will be continued next quarter. "I'm glad to be involved in this program," commented Piek. "It's a challenge to do something new."

Elections set for October 11, 12

Fall elections for ten open Senate spots will take place Oct. 11 and 12 in the Lindbloom Student Center's lobby between 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. both days.

According to Leslie Hanson, Associate Students of Green River Community College vice president, "There are about 25 petitions out but they may not all be brought back."

The spots open include four Seantors-at-large, five freshmen seats, and one sophomore position. Each of the candidates can spend up to \$25 on their campaigns plus any donations and they must follow the poster policies of the Lindbloom Student Center.

"Our best voter turnout was ten per-

cent but we usually average only about seven percent of the student body." Hanson continued, "I would really like to see a lot of people come out because we spend their money in our activities." The result of the election will be informally announced to anyone interested after the polls close on Wednesday.

The candidates running for freshman senator are Dyanne Jewett, Allison Ham, Rachel Brooker, Dale Cleveland, David Egloff, James Belford, Mark Nyhus and Matt Flannery.

The candidates running for senator-at-large are Kevin Hummel, Tracy McDaniel, Michael Engen, David Ambrose and Rev. Thomas N. Tuthell.

The only candidates running for sophomore senate position is Don Jones.

Magazine features GRCC literary talent

The campus literary magazine, "The Clearing", is now on sale for \$2 in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The yearly publication is a collection of poetry, photographs and drawings submitted by students, alumni or faculty of Green River Community College.

The money raised from this year's magazine will be used to help pay for the next issue of "The Clearing".

Anyone interested in contributing material for next year's publication should contact Sylvia Mantilla, head of the English Department.

Writers to meet

A creative writing group will meet on Thursday, October 13 at 12:00 in conference room B in the HS Building.

The group, headed by faculty members Paul Allen and Sylvia Mantilla, will discuss possibilities of publishing a quarterly literary magazine.

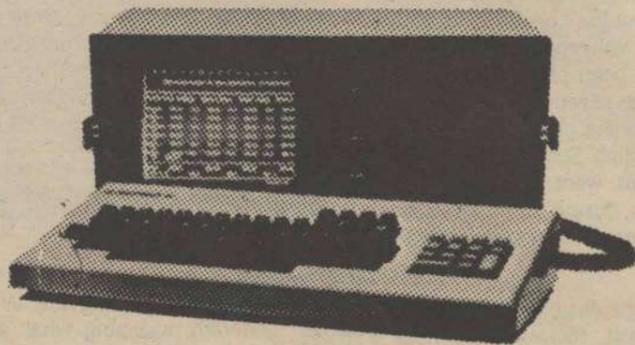
The members will also critique each other's work and look over recent publication of "The Clearing", the yearly campus literary magazine.

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