

Finals

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. December 7 has been designated as study day.

Monday, December 10

8 to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes

Tuesday, December 11

8 to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

Wednesday, December 12

8 to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

Green River
Community College

The Current

Volume 15, No. 7
November 30, 1979



Photo by Dennis Gustafson

Former GRCC student John Steiner has formed quite a reputation for being one of the most talented custom-crafted furniture makers in the Northwest. Dennis Gustafson examines Steiner's work on page 2.

Senate discards attempt to bring action against Judicial Board

by Rick Furnish

Last week's Student Senate meeting was highlighted by a futile attempt, on the part of Sophomore Senator Rick Haskell, to bring action against the Judicial Board.

Haskell called attention to the manner in which the elections violations were handled. He stated that Chief Justice Reed Siverson had, in effect, said that the school constitution holds no power when he issued a memo apologizing to the suspended senators.

Haskell backed away from actually pressing charges against the Judicial Board when he said that the Senate had voted the members of the board in and he felt that the Senate should vote as a whole on whether or not to keep them.

The lack of support for Haskell's proposition was immediately apparent. Senator Craig Lawson pointed out that the student government is a learning experience and that, hopefully, the mistakes in question would not be repeated.

Senator Mark Hanson reminded

the Senate that the Judicial Board plans to go over the constitution and by-laws in order to effect needed changes in conflicting areas.

Siverson, speaking on behalf of the Judicial Board, stated that the Board has interpreted Article V, Section II, Numbers 3 and 8 to mean that the Judicial Board could not press charges.

Haskell countered that, while the Board cannot press charges, it does have the power to disqualify candidates.

Several more objections to taking action against the Judicial Board arose during the course of the discussions. It was pointed out that taking this type of action would only serve to increase the turmoil which the Senate has already experienced.

Discussion closed with Haskell somewhat dejectedly saying that he had no plans to pursue the issue.

Student Body Vice-President, Maurice Baxter, moved the issue into old business. Baxter expressed the hope that by discussing the matter he hoped some of the tensions had been relieved.

Board of Appeals sends campaign issue back to Judicial Board

by Charmane Levack

In an unanimous decision made Nov. 19, the Board of Appeals upheld the grounds for the appeals of Sue Forslund, Ann Tulare,

and Jean Manuel Guillot, which were centered around the Judicial Board's Nov. 5 decision that found six senatorial candidates guilty of violating a campaign procedure.

Section B, point 6 of the procedures manual states, "All signs must be down by 9 a.m. the morning after the closing of the election polls," and the six were allegedly found to have violated this.

Three of the candidates, Forslund, Tulare, and Guillot, appealed that the Judicial Board hearing of the case be declared a mistrial on the grounds that Chief Justice Reed Siverson had direct interest and knowledge in the case and should not have chaired the meeting. They argued this violated an article of the Associated Students of Green River Community College by-laws.

In meetings on Nov. 15 and 19, the four-student, four-faculty member Board of Appeals heard the defendants' cases. Siverson had briefed the board beforehand on his position in the case and presented his overview of the situation.

Once the appeals were heard, it took the board little time to reach its decision.

The Judicial Board did not dismiss the candidates but fined the six (Forslund, Tulare, Guillot, Joyce Rodriguez, Chet Wells, Randy Jhan-son) \$10 and allowed the winners of the Oct. 16 and 17 election to be sworn in when they paid the fine.

The matter returns to the Judicial Board and it is expected the defendants will reject another hearing there, but will instead request the Board of Appeals hear the original case.

Two of the candidates, Forslund and Tulare, contend they did not leave signs posted past the deadline.

Inside

The final chapter of the Mike Behrbaum story appear in a letter on page 3.

No static at all. KGRG is back on the airwaves after a three month absence. Story on page 4.

Alumni returned to the campus last week for a career day. Their impressions of life beyond GRCC appear on page 5.

The men's basketball team opened its stint on the hoop circuit with a loss last week. It left coach Bob Aubert a bit mystified. Page 6.

Ex-student carves furniture-building reputation

by Dennis Gustafson

In an old barracks, long discarded by the Navy, an artisan has set up shop and established a home.

In his Bainbridge Island shop, John Steiner, a former Green River student, is establishing himself as one of the finer custom-made furniture builders in the Northwest. John builds a variety of durable, attractive wooden pieces, all of which feature beautifully fitted hand-crafted joinery and carefully matched wooden panels.

"My furniture is built to endure," Steiner stated flatly. "I will guarantee each piece for a lifetime."

Steiner sells his furniture to private individuals on a custom-order basis, and it takes anywhere from 3 to 5 months to complete each piece, depending on its style. Word of mouth is his only mode of advertisement, but he receives ample orders to keep busy.

The hutches, chests of drawers, coffee tables, beds, dining room sets and tables are constructed in a style he compares with that of the Shakers, a religious sect located in the eastern United States.

"My furniture is built with the 'solid

state' construction employed by the Shakers," he said. "Each wood panel is dovetailed and mortised to the adjoining ones, forming a very sturdy and long-lasting piece."

Steiner prefers to keep the lines of his furniture simple so as to not detract from the natural beauty of the wood. Several types of wood are used in his creations, depending on the tastes of the buyers. Some of the woods he works with are rosewood, alder, Honduras mahogany, teak, walnut, western maple and red oak. He often harvest alder and western maple from the island, and purchases the other woods from a Tacoma firm.

In constructing a custom piece of furniture, Steiner likes to learn about the future owner's taste and perspectives for the piece. He does this by conversing with the buyer on a wide range of subjects and, ultimately, by visiting his home to check out the future environment for his "baby." In light of the time he invests in finishing a piece, it is important that he learns his customer's needs and wants.

One of the striking things about Steiner is his obvious state of satisfaction in his work and well-rounded lifestyle. He enjoys his work



John Steiner

Photo by Dennis Gustafson

but places equal emphasis on other interests.

Steiner is very much into sailing and owns a boat which he rebuilt just last winter. He also plays volleyball frequently as a member of a Seattle league team.

Steiner spent several years at GRCC studying and perfecting his

wood-working techniques, and following up several other interests.

"I liked Green River because I found ample time to do extensive lab and shop work," he stated.

John credited Bob Short, one of his instructors at GRCC, with extensive help in refining his designs and techniques.

'Cuckoo's Nest' begins tonight in Performing arts building

Green River Community College's Theatre Extempore's first production of the year will be "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," opening Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Building.

Mitch Johnson, a 1979 graduate of Lindbergh High School, Renton, stars in the intense, modern day drama. Johnson portrays the part of R. P. McMurphy, a rebellious, free-spirited Irishman, who evades a prison sentence by persuading the judge that he should be incarcerated in a mental institution. Once inside the mental ward, McMurphy begins to take charge over the patients and the staff.

Another 1979 graduate of Lindbergh, Lynda Stevens is cast in the

supporting role of Candy Starr, McMurphy's girlfriend.

A Puyallup High School graduate, Kellie Anne Smith, is cast in the supporting role of Nurse Ratched, an attractive, but sinister, and domineering nurse.

Brooke Severson, an alumni of Newport High School, Bellevue, also plays Nurse Ratched. The performances are split between the two actresses.

The play will run Dec. 1 - 2 and 7 - 9. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling Green River at Auburn, 931-3938 or 833-9111; Seattle, 464-6133, or Tacoma, 924-0180, ext. 337.

New secretarial program offered

by Cindy Scott

The Secretarial Office Administration Program (SOAP) is a pilot program at Green River Community College. "The program is designed to give student a well rounded education," said Yvonne Roundtree, coordinator for the program.

The students have classes from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily, with a hour lunch break. There are 22 students currently enrolled in the program. Courses are required in accounting, typing, business math, business machines and English. All courses are taught by Roundtree.

SOAP is a three quarter program. A 75 credit total is required before a student may complete the program, at which time he or she will receive a certificate for successfully passing the program.

Obtaining a certificate prepares a student for employment as a secretary in medical and legal fields and as a professional secretary. SOAP students also receive training in management and may pursue a career in that field.

"Students not only concentrate on building skills for the job market but also work on building self esteem and eliminating self defeating behaviors," said Roundtree. A monthly luncheon is held and students elect a "Student of the Month." Other group activities are also planned, a Christmas Tree decorating party for SOAP students and their children on Dec. 20.

New editor elected

by Cindy Scott

At the Nov. 16 Current Newstaff Meeting, Jon Buchholtz was elected editor for winter quarter. He will take the editor's position next issue. He has appointed Mark Blaisdell, Sports Editor, and Karen Hatcher, Advertising Manager. Other appointed positions are not filled at this time.

Buchholtz has worked on the Current Staff three quarters, once as an associate editor and twice as sports editor. This is the last issue of the quarter and the last issue with Bob Ogle as Current Editor.

"I'm really pleased with the things we've done this quarter with the paper," Ogle commented. "I can't imagine working with a group of people much better than what we've had this quarter. They've all been willing to try and willing to learn. That's important in something like this." Ogle has worked on the staff as a reporter, associate editor and editor.

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Opinion

Canadian coins plug LSC machines - or do they?

by Tammie Cook

Washingtonians share and exchange a lot with their friendly Canadian neighbors; culture, ideas, electric energy, and inevitably, coins.

Although Canadian coins are changed and exchanged readily through Washington cash registers, the coin-operated machine companies have given them a second-rate status. They have sent countless people in search of "real money" with signs to the effect of "Do not use Canadian coins."

Yet, as of last Monday, five of the six student center food machines plus the cigarette machine operated normally using Canadian coins, just last Monday. The pay telephone doesn't and some of the

unmarked video and pinball games don't work with Canadian coins.

The coin-operated machine companies are relying on one or two new machines to reject (or better yet, keep the Canadian coins) to deter people from using Canadian coins in all the other coin operated machines.

The problem for the companies is that they would be charged an exchange rate for a bulk amount of Canadian coins. The exchange rate, though, isn't enough to make it worth replacing all the machines with new coin sensitive machines. Anyway, their bluff of the general public seems to be working quite well. So the bluff goes on and people will take the gamble with their Canadian money or they won't.



Cartoon by Mike Peters (United Feature Syndicate)

Letters

To the editor

We aren't trying to justify what Mike Behrbaum did, or get back at anyone for anything. We do want to straighten out some wrong beliefs or rumors that are floating around.

The story has been told by many, and opinions voiced by several of these "outsiders." For example: Jon Buchholtz (sports editor of the Current), the administration, the Athletic Director, Mike Behrbaum himself, and most recently by Dan Grossruck in the Oct. 26, Current. I think the most accurate accounts of the whole incident are those of the athletes, which, as of yet have not been heard. Here are just a few reflections from Mike's athletes:

Gwen Robertson, assistant coach 1979:

"When Behrbaum found out about the fine and the suspension for 1980, he felt very badly about the people it would affect; after all, he's the one who built the team. Nobody, no matter who they are, wants to see all that time and effort destroyed.

Winning was important to Mike, but it wasn't everything. He was concerned with the athletes being competitive and always giving 100 percent. A lot of coaches are just out to win, but Mike cared about the athlete's mental well-being, and how he does in school, as well as how competitive he is. Mike told me at the beginning of the season that he wanted to do everything he could for a certain quarter miler, to make his track season a success. Mike felt the only way he would stay in school was if he was doing well in track. I agreed totally with this.

Last year's was the closest team I've ever seen and I was on a pretty close team in college. I attribute this to Mike. He listened and cared about everyone, he treated everyone the same. Any team is the reflection of its coach. Our team set good examples at meets and everyone got along on and off the

track. This was definitely due to the kind of person Mike is. He wasn't trying to be a martyr; he was just doing what he thought was right for everyone concerned.

As far as I'm concerned, Mike is one of the most giving and caring people that I've ever known. He was definitely a joy to work with. It's a shame to see a man like him temporarily out of the coaching field, where he has the ability to touch the lives of many."

Ed McCallister, 400 meter intermediate hurdle state champ 1979, mile relay-school record:

"I have participated in 12 years of organized athletics and Mike is the greatest coach I've ever had. Without his track knowledge, know-how, and his coaching ability, I would be working at some warehouse. Instead, I have a track scholarship to the University of Washington. I owe him for my education, and my future!"

Mark Van:

"After I graduated from Auburn High, I went up to Green River and asked Mike if I could turn out for his cross country team. My best 2 mile at Auburn High was 10:36. Between cross country and track season my first year at Green River, Mike got me in shape and I ran a 9:36, 2 mile. He has helped me many times since, even while I was at the University of Washington. He can still help me get mentally prepared. He was a big influence on sending me to Nationals (twice 1978 & 1979) in the steeple chase, where I finished in the top 30. In all the years I've known Mike, he's always been like a brother to me. He not only prepared me for races, but for life in later years."

Shauna Lakin, 3000 meter 5000 meter-2nd in regionals 1979:

"It wasn't until last year that I really experienced what it was like to be a part of a team, and not just being

on and competing for a team. There was more respect and support for one another than on any other team I'd been on in my eight years in sports competition. It was Mike who brought that closeness together. Mike used encouragement and motivation to strengthen each one of us; and not just athletes, but as individuals. My potential and competitiveness didn't start growing until I had Mike Behrbaum as coach and friend."

Debi Millman, mile relay 1979:

Even though I know I will never be a top college runner, Mike made me feel just as important as everyone else on the team. Most coaches seem to be interested in the 'top' athletes only; Mike cared for each of us, individually, and I love him for it."

As far as Dan Grossruck's letter is concerned, I don't think he did "put things into proper perspective."

"As far as the garbage about bringing the team close . . . Anyone who has been on a team knows that it's the very nature of being on the team that brings the team close together." (Oct. 26, Current, Dan Grossruck)

Last year's team was indeed united by a common interest; but more so, it was cultivated by one person (Mike). He was complimented several times by other coaches, on our team unity, which proves that they didn't have the same team unity as we did.

Dan Grossruck seems to think that unity simply comes about through a common interest. To an extent, he's right. But common interest is only the base upon which our team was built. Unity, sports fans, is much more than a common interest! It includes, among other things; respect, pride, love, spirit, responsibility, and most of all, a coach who accomplishes all of these.

All of our efforts won't change anything, or get Mike rehired (our ultimate goal), but we felt we had to express ourselves. Mike has done a lot for each and every one of us. If this article accomplishes nothing

else, we want him to know we're still behind him, and we believe in him. We are all sad because of what happened—but I guess nothing lasts forever—except memories.

Our slogan will never die, "we are family, track '79."

Athletes of 1979 track team.

Editor:

Since attending Green River, for some time, I have noticed improvement that could be made to make it more accessible for the physically disabled.

After talking with several other handicapped students, we decided it would be a good idea to form a handicapped committee. The committee would make suggestions to the administration as to what we feel is needed. The school is in the process of planning improvement and welcomes our ideas.

We plan to have our first meeting next week, on Tuesday at noon in the Rainier Room. We welcome everyone (handicapped or not) to come and voice their opinions.

Marty Boggs Handicapped student

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Campus radio station returns to airwaves

by Bob Ogle

The signs around the campus proclaim it, loud and clear.

Valley rock is back. Valley rock, in this case, is KGRG 90, the campus operated FM radio station.

The station is 10 watts strong, reaching as far south as Sumner and as far north as the outskirts of Renton. Format for the station is "AOR," or "album oriented rock," with occasional sports or public service programming thrown in, without paid commercials.

Gabe Van Kempen, program director for the station, doesn't mince words about the product.

"We're practically the only community college in the state which has a radio station."

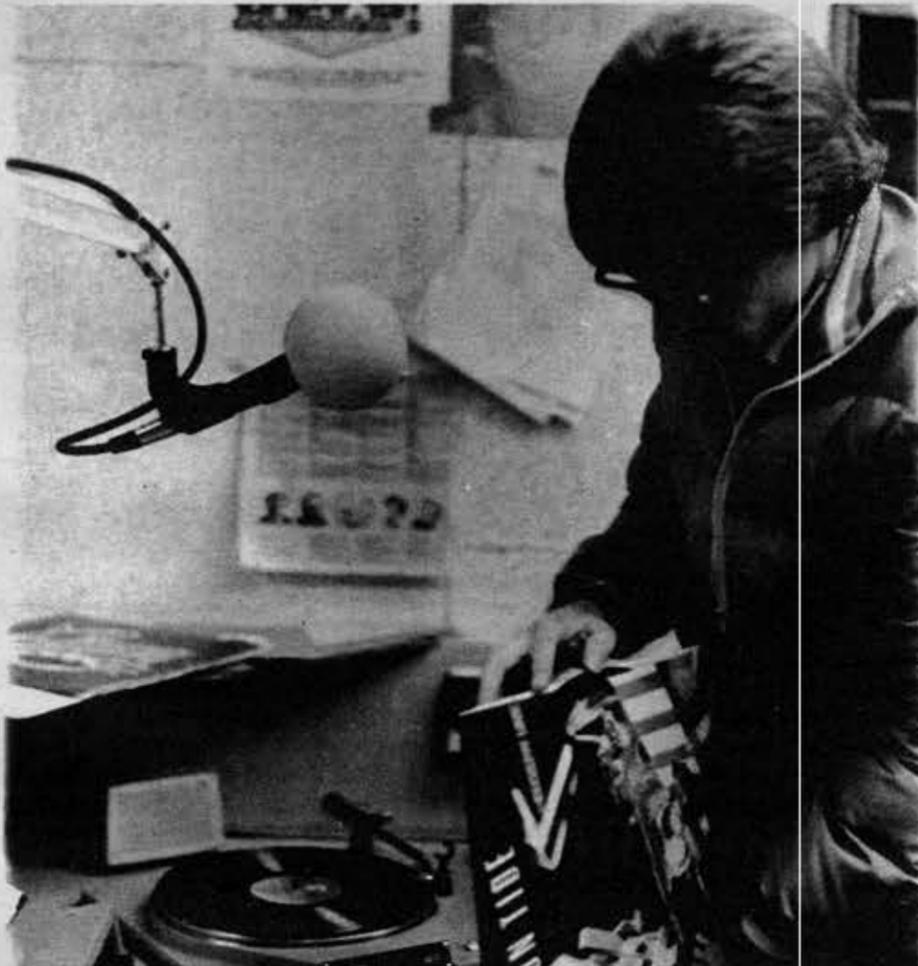
KGRG has been off the air recently, as the signs indicate, because of an interference problem with television sets in the surrounding area. Some viewers who tried to watch programs on channel five were also treated to a healthy dose of rock and roll. The problem, stemming from a faulty transmitter, was first reported in late August.

It took until two weeks ago for the station to get back on the air waves. Even so, the part needed to eliminate the interference still has not been installed. The transmitter has been retuned to eliminate most of the interference.

"The new part is ready," reported station general manager Mark McIlwain. "Now, we have to test it, box it up and install it. It might be done within two weeks, but I'm not making any guesses."

After that problem was pretty much solved, another cropped up in its place—KGRG is, in a way, being blacklisted.

"Radio stations receive a lot of promotional records from the



Disc Jockey Tim Brown cues up another winner for KGRG.

Photo by Tim Hyatt

record companies," Van Kempen said. "It allows those stations to keep on top of what's new."

"Anyway, about the time we had fixed our mechanical problems, we found out that the college stations were being cut from this program. The companies said it was costing too much money, and that their vinyl (for records) was being cut back. So, they cut us off."

In order to begin receiving the albums again, either a change of

policy must be announced by the companies, or KGRG must sign up with a national record tip sheet. Currently, most new albums are either bought with station funds, or are contributed by one of the disc jockeys, either permanently or temporarily.

KGRG's audience is, basically, between the ages of 14 and 25, numbering about 2,500.

"We really have an identity problem here," he said. "A lot of people

don't even know Green River has a radio station."

So why listen to KGRG anyway? Why not listen to the bigger stations, like KZOK and KISW, both FM powerhouses?

"There are a variety of reasons," Van Kempen explained. "First, you get the thing, 'My friend is a DJ there.' A lot of people know the DJ's here. It makes a group of people more aware of what's going on at the station, and it's a good experience for them."

"Second, you can get a request played quicker here than on the bigger stations. Also, we're a lot more cooperative than those stations. We're a lot looser, more free form. The big stations just ignore us."

One big station, however, is taking some interest in KGRG. KZOK is currently trying to establish an internship program with the school station.

"To an extent, that might help us," Van Kempen conceded. "It's still too early for us to tell. The reason we're not jumping on that idea is because we've seen people be used before on something like this. It can be a good thing, depending on how it's used and what they have you do. It could be a foot in the door, and a good future job reference."

Another major change planned for KGRG is an increase in power to 100 watts, with a final capacity for 400 watts. Upon Federal Communications Commission approval, the move would enable the station to reach from Tacoma to Seattle, McIlwain said. "If we do go 100 watts, I feel we could reach more people than this college holds."

The station will also be moving to more educational and sports programming, such as GRCC and Auburn High School basketball games.

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Dillon to head classes

Green River Community College has designed a new series of radio broadcast classes as part of its journalism program. Students will receive a certificate in Radio Broadcast at the conclusion of the program. Jaynie Dillon, disc jockey with KTAC, will teach the classes.

According to Dillon, students will develop better voice control in the Radio Lab class as well as learning effective deliverance of commercials, how to operate the control board, and other basic broadcast techniques. She said that students must spend five hours per week on the air at KGRG, the campus radio station.

Another class coordinated by Dillon will be Radio Production, which involves basic information on writing and producing radio commercials. Also, the program will give students an opportunity to develop their creative potential in radio. Furthermore, the disc jockey claims students will also develop interviewing techniques and learn how to produce public affairs programs for

KGRG. An additional course offered, Radio in the Community, will give students exposure to radio sales, management, public relations, research, demographics, and programming. Also, resume writing and being successfully interviewed will be included.

The fourth program, Introduction to Broadcast, will give students an overview into the industry's ethics, from its origin to the present as well as projections into the future. This class will include radio announcing, which encompasses everything from ad-libbing to news broadcasting.

Dillon emphasized in order for students to receive their certificates, a total of 45 credits is required. Students must take Introduction to Newswriting, Introduction to Mass Media, ten credits of social science, five credits of humanities and five credits of science. Students will also be expected to qualify for a third class radio/telephone operator's license.

Northwest quake possible

by Connie Frankhauser

Gerald Miller, head of the geology department at Green River Community College, says the Pacific Northwest could be due for a major earthquake.

"It's impossible to know for sure," he said, "but the law of averages says we can expect a quake every 10 to 15 years. The last major quake here was in 1965."

Miller said earthquakes are taking place, on an average in this area, every other day. But only a dozen or so a year are strong enough to be felt, and only three to four in that year are strong enough to rattle windows.

There are two major types of scales used in detecting earthquake activity: the Richter Scale and the Mercalli Scale. The Richter Scale, perhaps most well known to the public, measures the amount of energy released at the point of the earthquake's origin, while the Mercalli Scale measure the intensity of the quake, as well as the amount and kind of damage done.

There has never been a quake recorded on the Richter Scale in this area larger than a 6.0 to 7.0.

Miller said such a quake could possibly trigger volcanic activity in the area.

"We live in a range of volcanoes called the Pacific Girdle of Fire," he said. "It is the largest concentration of volcanoes in the world."

An earthquake can be one means of creating pressure. But Miller remarked that it would have to be more than a surface quake. He said that about 50 miles below the surface of the earth, the temperature of molten lava reaches 1000-1500 degrees centigrade.

"It's like the radiator on a car," he explained. "As long as the cap is on tight, pressure can build with no danger. But as soon as that cap is loosened or cracked, the pressure blows."

If a crack occurs in the dormant volcano cone, the hot lava follows that crack. In the event the crack should break through to the surface of the volcano, an eruption would occur.

There are five major dormant volcanoes in this Pacific Rim: Mt. Baker, Glacier Peak, Mt. Rainier, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams.

"Mt. St. Helens is the youngest, having its last eruption in 1853," Miller said. "I suppose if any were to erupt, it would be the most likely as its volcanic cone is the youngest."

He explained that Mt. St. Helens' cone has probably been formed within the last 10,000 years, where Mt. Rainier's cone is believed to be well over one million years old.

Two or three years ago, there was concern about possible volcanic activity on Mt. Baker. A cloud of steam could be seen above the mountain's cone, and instrumentation was installed both on the mountain and in the surrounding area to monitor earthquake activity.

However, the seismographs showed no deep-seated movement. It was believed that melting glaciers were shaking the mountain superficially, and, therefore, there was no danger of eruption.

"People get upset about the thought of volcanic eruptions," Miller continued. "And, granted, there is potential danger there. But the chances are 50-50. A person has a greater chance of being killed on the freeways. Besides, most communities are far enough removed from the volcanoes that evacuations would probably be unnecessary in the event of an eruption."

Holiday helps offered in seminars tomorrow

Green River Community College has jumped into the Christmas spirit by hosting a community Christmas Boutique. The event is designed to provide gifts for everyone on that Christmas list.

The date to mark on the calendar is Sat., Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Lindbloom Student Center, on the Auburn GRCC campus.

A total of six free of charge seminars will be offered throughout the day: two seminars, at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., are "Sewing for the Holidays," and "Holidays Gift Wrapping;" noon to 2 p.m., "Flower Arranging and Wreaths," as well as, "Microwave Cooking for the Holidays."

The final seminars of the day will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and they are, "Stained Glass" and "Tole Painting."

Free nursery services will be provided. Special features for dad and the kids, football bloopers and cartoons, will be shown through out the day.

Alumni compliment Green River

by Charmane Levack

If the former Green River Community College students and their occupations displayed at the Alumni Career Fair in the student center Nov. 14 were as diversified as anything the Puget Sound area offers, one similar idea bound them strongly together: GRCC's programs and their graduates are sought-after, employable personnel.

Displaying their "wares" in booths scattered along the edges of the cafeteria were representatives from GRCC's many programs, including everyone from drafters to auto mechanics to journalists.

Commented Sue Stensrude, L.P.N. at Highline Community Hospital and 1969 GRCC graduate, "I have worked with other graduates from the Seattle community . . . (and) I know my program was superior. You know more from working with someone than just talking to them."

She added that her employers prefer hiring GRCC alumni, and have just added a few 1979 graduates to their staff.

Business management grads Bob Edwards and Gary Ehler listed Green River's concern for the individual and the learning environment as major plusses.

"I went to Tacoma Community College for two quarters," said Edwards, but transferred to GRCC because of the "learning atmosphere. They're extremely concerned about the individual student."

Ehler is the owner of Gary's Floor Covering store in Auburn, and Edwards owns Auburn's Health Corner and is a sales manager for Wien Air Alaska.

Ehler added that Green River allows one to easily "become involved on a one-to-one basis."

Both men went on to earn bachelor's degrees at four-year institutions.

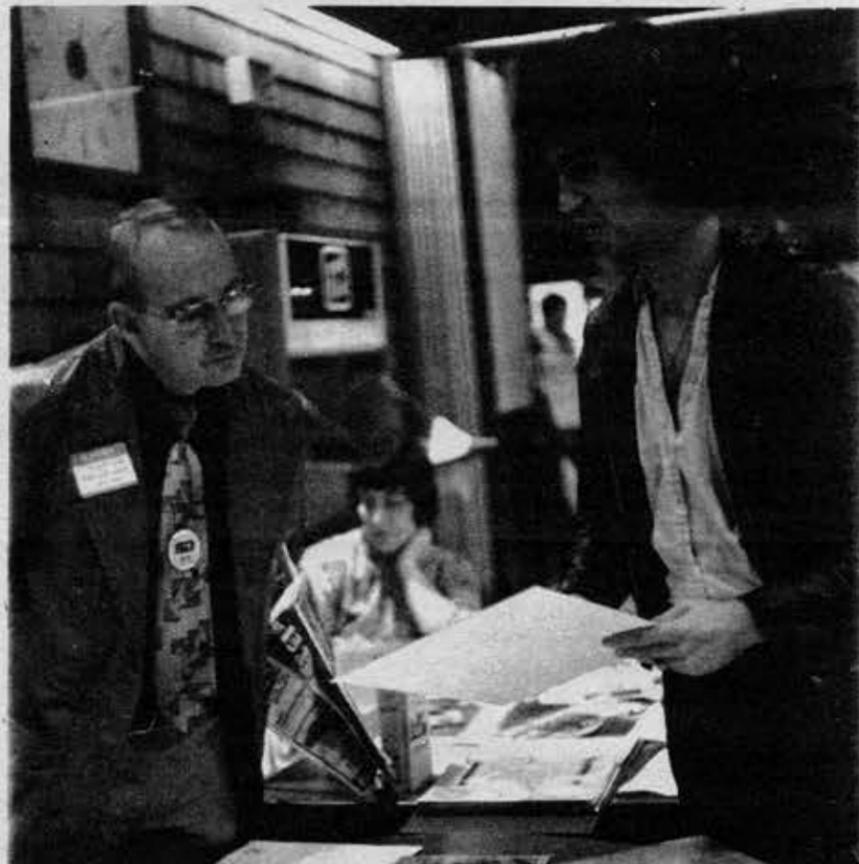


Photo by Tim Hyatt

Alumnus and student alike confer during the Career Day.

1970 Law Enforcement graduate Dick Clark, now assistant chief of Puyallup police, was especially complimentary: he received his bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology from Pacific Lutheran University but feels his experiences

at GRCC "did more for me than my other schooling. They did a good job in law enforcement classes here."

"I'm very pro-Green River," he smiled.

Clark obviously wasn't alone.

Needed—Interested persons for positions on student senate.

Openings for senator at large (requirements to maintain at least 3 credits per quarter) and Freshman senator (requirements to maintain at least 10 credits per quarter). Applications due Dec. 3.



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Sports

Rematch set for tonight

Gators drop understandable opener

by Jon Buchholz

Green River's men's basketball season opened Saturday and the results, though not totally discouraging, left Bob Aubert a bit mystified.

The Gators hosted Grays Harbor Wednesday night and will entertain LCC tonight in Green River's gym. The completion of the home-away series with LCC will begin at 8.

The 15th year coach had to squint, then rack his brain in searching for positive points in their 106-83 loss to Lower Columbia Community College.

"The problem with this," he pointed out, "is that with the first game of the season, there is not a middle. Either the team played very well or not well at all."

9-29 accuracy. Smith snagged 14 rebounds to lead the Gators, and Church led GR in assists with 8.

Lower Columbia broke out to an 8-0 lead before Henry converted a Church pass into Green River's initial basket.

The home club extended its lead to 12-2 and finally 36-21 before the Gators woke up. Green River used less than three minutes, while holding LCC scoreless, to run off 11 consecutive points.

Following a Lower Columbia time out, with the score 36-32, Church and Smith each drew their third foul. Both were pulled for the half. From that point, the home club blitzed the Gators 25-8 and took an insurmountable 61-47 halftime lead.

Church led the Gators in the first half with 12 points, and he finished with 16. John Bragg added 19, with 11 coming before halftime.

Green River was able to close the gap only to 20 in the second half.

Bragg	9	1-1	19
Smith	4	2-2	10
Henry	5	1-4	11
Muscatell	0	0-1	0
Church	8	0-2	16
Abbott	7	1-1	15
Aubert	0	0-0	0
Rhodes	3	0-0	6
Sommers	2	0-0	4
Thomas	1	0-0	2
Hammock	0	0-0	0
Knecht	0	0-0	0
	39	5-10	83

Lower Columbia (106) -- Young 12, Langell 8, Craddock 5, Dunlap 26, Ashley 18, Lane 8, Smith 10, Palmer 7, Woodfin 6, Peterson 6.

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Because, he nodded, the team has no performance to compare with. Either the expectation of the games is fulfilled or it isn't.

"The team was really tight," Aubert explained. "It's to be expected, you know, the first game of the year. I'm sure that we will be relaxed for these upcoming home games."

"It is understandable for a few of our players to be nervous," Aubert said. "Oliver Henry hasn't played for three years and Don Smith has been out for over a year. They'll be okay though."

Overall, the Gators shot a respectable 45 percent, with Pat Church (8-12) and Mike Abbott (7-10) leading Green River's field goal average. Henry and Smith, both frontliners, combined for a

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Coming For Christmas.

Intramural season winds down

by Tim Hunt

The fall intramural season is drawing to a close. The flag football tournament was played last week, the co-ed volleyball tourney was held last Wednesday and the three-on-three basketball final will be played today.

The Beaver Eaters scored a 18-12 win over Coming Attractions to win the flag football championship. The win was the 18th in a row for the 'Eaters,' who were led by Tim Slavin and Lance Baker.

Kurt's team and Mike's team played for the volleyball championship on Wednesday, but results were unavailable at presstime. Kurt's team was undefeated in the regular season, while Mike's team lost two games.

The final game of the three-on-three basketball tournament will be played today at noon in the gym. The game will pit the winner of the Sure Swishers versus Superstars and the Cold Packers versus Face Time semifinal games, played yesterday.

The team of Bush-Norman lead

the pickleball circuit with a 4-0 record. Fredrickson and Otterso are in second with three wins and one loss. No tournament is scheduled for that league.

The end of one season just means the beginning of another one. At least three sports are slated for the winter version of Intramurals.

A co-ed soccer tournament starts today and will run through next Tuesday. Games are posted in the gym.

On Monday, a week long pickleball tournament will begin. The first two days will be devoted to singles play. Wednesday and Thursday will be strictly for doubles.

Men's five-on-five basketball starts on January 7. Roster sheets can still be picked up. The teams that have them turned in by the end of the quarter will be awarded a practice game before the season begins.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ted Franz at ext. 293.



Roxane Asay (left) and Jody Grace run through opening drills of women's basketball practice. The girls began workouts last Tuesday, and will prepare for the Wenatchee Tournament next weekend. A preview of the team could not be included in this issue, because coach Jill McDavit was unavailable for comment. The Gators' home opening game will be Dec. 12 against Wenatchee.

Jan/Feb. men's basketball schedule

Jan. 2	at Edmonds	Jan. 26	at Skagit Valley
Jan. 5	Everett	Jan. 30	Edmonds
Jan. 9	at Bellevue	Feb. 2	at Everett
Jan. 16	at Ft. Steilacoom	Feb. 6	Bellevue
Jan. 19	Seattle Central	Feb. 13	Ft. Steilacoom
Jan. 21	at Shoreline	Feb. 16	at Seattle Central
Jan. 23	at Tacoma	Feb. 18	Shoreline



Photo by Ed Eaton

The women's volleyball team, pictured above in a lighter moment, is currently representing Green River in the state championships. The team left for Walla Walla Wednesday morning, and will return late tomorrow night. Pictured above, left to right, are: (back row) Valerie Harlow, Debi Millman, Mary McGrath, Sue Strong, Denise Crossen, Kathy McAlpine, Becky Fusch, Colleen Iwanski. (Front row) Coach Jill McDavit, Donna Kern, Stacey Simpson (4), Roxane Asay (1) and Cherine Powell.

Student accepts confinements of rare disease

by Jill Donahue

Tim Clark is a partial paraplegic.

He contracted a rare disease more than three years ago, the effects of which killed nerve endings, dropping him straight into a wheelchair to face life without total movement.

But living on two rubber tires hasn't taken out the fun of life, Clark said.

"Have you ever gone down a hill with people in front of you? People show off when they are able bodied so I do too," the red haired freshman remarked.

"I remember one time I was goofing off, and I flew out of my chair. It happened to be at my high school cafeteria, and I was embarrassed. I thought, 'How could I do that?' My ego was hurt, but that incident brought me back down to earth," he added.

Clark quickly learned to adjust to his wheelchair, since he found out it would be a permanent way to get around.

"It is your attitude. We accept the way we are, and we go on doing the things we want to do. You adjust to your situation," he pointed out.

But, each person adjusts differently, remarked Clark. "I remember talking to one handicapped person who had such a chip on his shoulder about being handicapped that it depressed me. I felt like I was saying something wrong."

People who have full body movement are called able bodied (AB's), explained Clark. "AB's are able to understand what it is like to be handicapped to an extent, but you have to experience it," he said. As a day in, day out experience, Clark believed AB's really don't fully understand.

This is prevalent when handicapped spaces are taken by AB's, Clark commented. "I get ripped off if it's not handicapped people in those stalls. It's there, but I can't use it. A good way of describing the feeling is it's like your favorite food, but you can't touch it."

"Maneuvering around the campus is difficult at some points," Clark said. The worst is the hill leading down to the Lindbloom Student Center. "Have you ever tried to get up that hill in a wheelchair? Usually, I

need help in the real tough spots."

But basically, Clark believes the campus is well equipped for the handicapped. The electronic doors, handrails in the bathroom, and ramps where there are steps allows him to operate independently. The elevator in the LSC is also a help.

"I have seen worse—at my high school, Sumner High School. Making them install facilities helpful to the handicapped is like pulling teeth from a chicken," Clark said. Finally, in

his senior year, after three years of fighting, the school finally installed three ramps. But, in the process, Clark had to take independent study, and wasn't always in the average high school classroom because he couldn't get around.

Part of adjusting to a wheelchair is not giving up the things you like to do, such as basketball, Clark said. He belongs to the Puget Sound Wheelhaws. The team follows NCAA rules, with only a few adjust-

ment to accommodate the wheelchair situation.

"I love it, because it gives me a chance to release my energies. It's a fast paced sport that takes skill. I encourage anyone to go see our games. People have told me they like it (Wheelchair basketball) better than regular basketball."

"I think, most important, it broadens your horizons about what it's like to be in a wheelchair," he smiled.

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