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# CURRENT

Green River Community College

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On Halloween morning, Michael Papritz captured the beauty of this year's first snowfall at Green River Community College.



## Guldin speaks on China

by Keith Workman

Dr. Greg Guldin, assistant professor of anthropology at Pacific Lutheran University, and his colleague, Marianne Mun-Jong Fung spoke briefly Tuesday on China's national minorities as the second in this year's Tuesday Forum program. Guldin gave a quick historical overview of China's post-liberation minority policies before showing slides from recent trips to mainland China.

Guldin said that he and Fung have concentrated recently on less traveled areas within China. He included areas north of the Great Wall, the Far West and Southwest, all areas with significant minority populations. "China," says Guldin, "has approximately 70 million minorities within unofficially 200 distinct groups."

"Minority policies since 1949 have changed a great deal," said Guldin. Historically the Han Chinese (93 percent of the population) have been "disdainful" and "unfriendly" with other ethnic groups. In 1949 the communists tried a policy of "pluralism" until they became disillusioned in the mid 50's by the slower development of minority areas. Pressure was applied then to speed up modernization going on throughout Han China.

Policy again changed when China broke

off relations with Russia in the later 50's. As many minorities live along the Sino-Soviet border, China was anxious not to give them reason to support possible infiltration by the Soviets. "A discovered CIA operation in Tibet also gave reason for a more friendly policy," said Guldin.

Another swing to non-recognition of minorities during the Cultural Revolution in the late 60's ended when Mao Tse-Tung and his extremist supporters fell in the mid 70's. As policy now stands, minorities once again enjoy "cultural pluralism" and even autonomy in some areas. "Minority groups are not under any birth control restrictions," said Guldin.

Fung and Guldin explained slides during the second half of the presentation, most of which came from a recent trip by Fung and other Americans along China's "silk road." The "silk road" has historically linked China with Central Asia and was heavily traveled during the height of the Roman Empire supplying silk and other craftworks.

Minority groups shown in the slides included Mongolians in the north-central autonomous region called Inner Mongolia; the Kazaaes, Moslems of the far Northwest, closely resembling Russians; Uygers, another Moslem group of the Northwest and the Li of the Southwest China near Vietnam.



Photo by Brenda Lord

The second speaker of this year's Tuesday Forum program, Greg Guldin spoke on the liberation of minorities in China.

### Outstanding running

CC takes second  
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### 'Typical eloquence'

Buckley entertains at GR  
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# OPINION

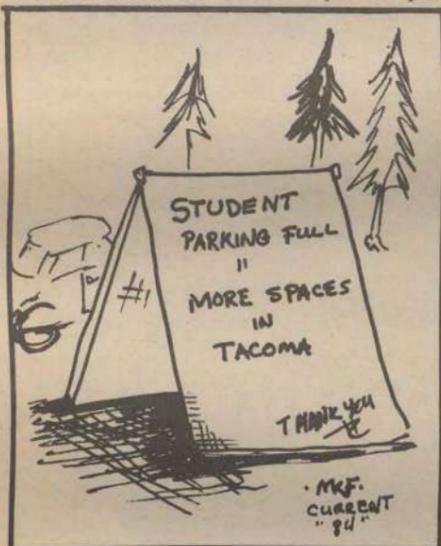
## Are we letting the media think for us?

Last Thursday, William F. Buckley Jr., the nation's great conservative and one of the nation's most famous columnist, spoke at Green River Community College. Before his talk, there was a press conference which I attended. I must say here and now that I don't think a more intelligent person be found in the country, even though I quite often don't agree with his views. But in the half-hour interview, I found myself agreeing with most of what he said. Now, I thought about this later listening to a tape recording of the conference. Did I agree with him because I really wanted to or was I deferring to him because he was a respected public figure?

### Editorial

This leads me to wonder (and worry) whether or not we're all too willing to let others do our thinking for us. How many times anymore do we look at both sides of an issue before drawing a conclusion? We are always being bombarded with so-called facts about either this or that. Because of this, I think people merely turn their thought process off in order to escape from the deluge of information, false or otherwise, that is thrust at us daily. But this is, of course, a poor excuse, even though a good deal of the news in the media is a constant rehash of old material. Don't let radio, television, newspapers and the like make up your mind for you. They are only there to provide information for you to draw your own conclusions, not to draw them for you. We are told that the media is poisoning our minds, but not so. They can only poison us if we allow them to.

—Steven Bird



### Lecture had audibility problems

#### To the Editor:

I find it hard to explain how much pleasure it gave me to hear William F. Buckley Jr. speak on campus. This pleasure came not from the public speech, however, but the fact that I was able to speak with Mr. Buckley earlier that evening.

The audibility of the public speech Thursday evening was a disgrace to this college. Inviting a man as eloquent and witty as Mr. Buckley and not be prepared with proper sound equipment was truly sad.

Mr. Buckley is a professional speaker with his own soft-spoken style. To expect him to conform his style to our podium and microphone is ridiculous. The sound

person, in an effort to keep up with Mr. Buckley's style, had to push whatever was being used as a sound board so far the mid-range ring overwhelmed all that was said.

Is there a solution? Of course. Much of the problem can be solved with the use of a lavalier microphone. Wireless or not, it relieves the need for a sound person to compete with the speaker's style and movement.

So do we continue to spend large amounts of ticket payers' money for speakers such as Mr. Buckley that are at times inaudible or do we look at improving and giving our audiences what they are paying for?

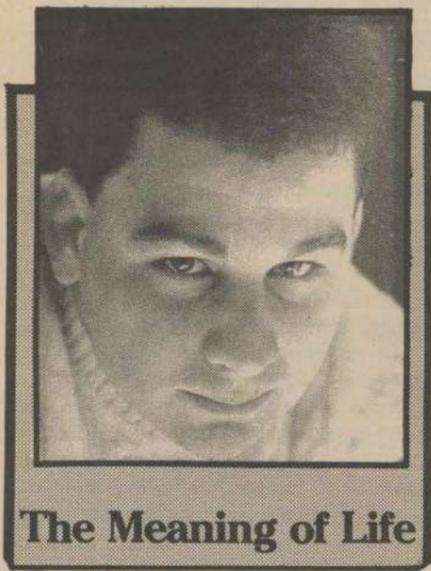
—Wesley Fothergill

### We're sorry

The Green River Current ran an anonymous letter to the editor last week with an implied obscenity directed at Harold Broadbent, director of maintenance on campus. The Current regrets the implication of the last line of the letter/poem and extends apologies to Mr. Broadbent.

The letter writer has the right to express himself on how he feels about the tree that was cut down, but any references to someone being a son of anything is unnecessary.

## Greg's solutions to the parking problem on campus



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

This is my second year on this campus. Since I have been here, I have found many things that I like about this school and things that I do not think are so great. As you learned a couple weeks ago, I am quite fond of #3 breakfasts and besides that, I also like the fountain on campus, the trees that are on campus, Dave Willson's library and the gym, especially during aerobics.

But like everything in life, there is bad that comes along with the good. Here on campus we are fortunate not be subjected to much trouble, not until you come to the parking situation, that is.

For over a year, I have witnessed and even participated in the "Great Parking Lot Race." It occurs every morning Monday through Friday at about 8:30 a.m. when students show up searching for the closest parking space to the immediate campus. You, who come after, really know what I am talking about. First you cruise through Lot A, then B, then with a prayer on your lips you head through the loop. Hoping that you will not end up out in Lot I.

Those of you who are frequent parkers out in "I", know the misery of being out

there and walking the three tenths of a mile every day to class. Hey, maybe you should sign up for an activity credit. You can claim that the walk from Parking Lot I is a PE lab. No, that would create another type of disturbance. People would try to park in "I" to pick up some easy credits.

Lately, the problem has really been on my mind. Sometimes I find my thoughts drifting towards a way that could solve this dilemma. I begin daydreaming in the middle of my Econ. 100 class. It truly is a problem that faces us all. But never fear. I do have some suggestions that may help the problem. I thought that I would suggest them to you first off and wait for your response.

My first idea that I want to submit to the Dean is that the Lindbloom Student Center is converted into a tri-level parking facility. By using the basement, the main floor, and the top area, I estimate 700 new parking spots. "Rough," I am sure of many of you are saying but we have to think of the positive outcome of this proposal. First of all, more parking spaces on campus and an added advantage they are centrally located. We wouldn't have to get rid of the kitchen though. What we could do is make a couple drive through windows and let them sell food to us before we park.

Another advantage of turning the LSC into a parking facility is that it would help students find their classes. All of those students who hand out around the pool tables will no longer have an excuse to skip classes. Of course, there go our chances of ever being competitive in the Community College league of Pool but some sacrifices have to be made. Also the elimination of the television and video games would improve student attendance too.

My second idea to create more parking is to run a tram system from the distant parking lots. They would be a free service to those of you who got stuck out in the outer regions of campus. It would run from the lot and make appropriate stops along the way, such as the BI building run which would in-

clude a stop at the Print shop, the Library then the BI building. Similar runs would be set up from every lot running to every Building on campus.

The trams would be economical because they would run on solar power. I am sure that to many of you this would be a blessing because it would save you from getting soaked on those rainy days.

My third and final suggestion to possibly help put our parking problem in a better light is this: we create more spaces on campus by switching the Fitness trail and park-

ing Lot I. Whoever layed out the parking scheme for this campus did not put much thought into his job. If you look closely you will see that the fitness trail and parking lot I are very much the same size. My proposal is to switch the two around. By doing this there would be parking much closer to campus and it would eliminate the tram system. Or we could even forget the fitness trail completely and have more parking all the way around. Cruel I know, but the exercise that you get from walking from Lot I will pay off just the fitness trail.

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## CURRENT

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

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

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

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

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# OPINION

## Buckley's humor 'not always so funny'

### Review

by Keith Workman

Regardless of your political bent or whose statistics you adhere to, if you heard it last week you probably enjoyed William F. Buckley Jr.'s talk in the Lindbloom Student Center. Buckley, considered the chief intellectual of conservative America, spoke with his typical eloquence, oozing wit and charm as he expounded conservative ideology and criticized liberal thought.

Buckley mentioned early on that he couldn't speak too personally about the presidential candidates as he had only met Walter Mondale once. On that occasion Mondale said, "Mr. Buckley, I'm sure you will be as dismayed as I to learn that many people are suggesting we look alike." With a wonderful deadpan reply, Buckley, a registered republican, said if true, it is no tragedy "so long as they don't say that we sound alike, Mr. Mondale."

Buckley's humor surfaced again when he said that while claims that Reagan "had declared war on the elderly and the poor" might explain the increase in defense spending, it's just not a fact. He called for critics to "communicate precisely" what is meant.

Buckley, however, was not always so funny. At one point he said Reagonomics was not responsible for the recent rise in poverty. On the other hand he said it had

everything to do with 19 million new jobs. That's funny logic alright but hardly anything to laugh about. Buckley said the increase in poverty is a result of an increase in illegitimate ghetto babies. In a recent National Review column, he explained that the rise in illegitimate children is a result of "liberal social policies of the past 20 years," which gave us pornography, sex education, birth control advances and welfare spending. This he called a policy of "permissiveness." This isn't very funny either, if one is to presume then that it is in our best interests to return to ignorance and a policy of stigmatizing those of us not blessed with Buckley's Catholic moral convictions.

Buckley wasn't so funny later on either, for those of us who don't think the McCarthyism period is an era in American history to be proud of. He criticized the president of Harvard for allowing an admitted communist to head the department of history, when only 30 years ago the then president promised such a thing would never happen. For those of us less than yearning for those bygone days of red witch hunting, this is no joke.

As has been mentioned before, however, Buckley was a very entertaining speaker, even for those of us who had problems with his logic and/or promises. The evening went very smoothly, the conservative dominated audience asked no real embarrassing questions, showing the utmost in hospitality. The whole place had the feeling of one big, cozy bandwagon.

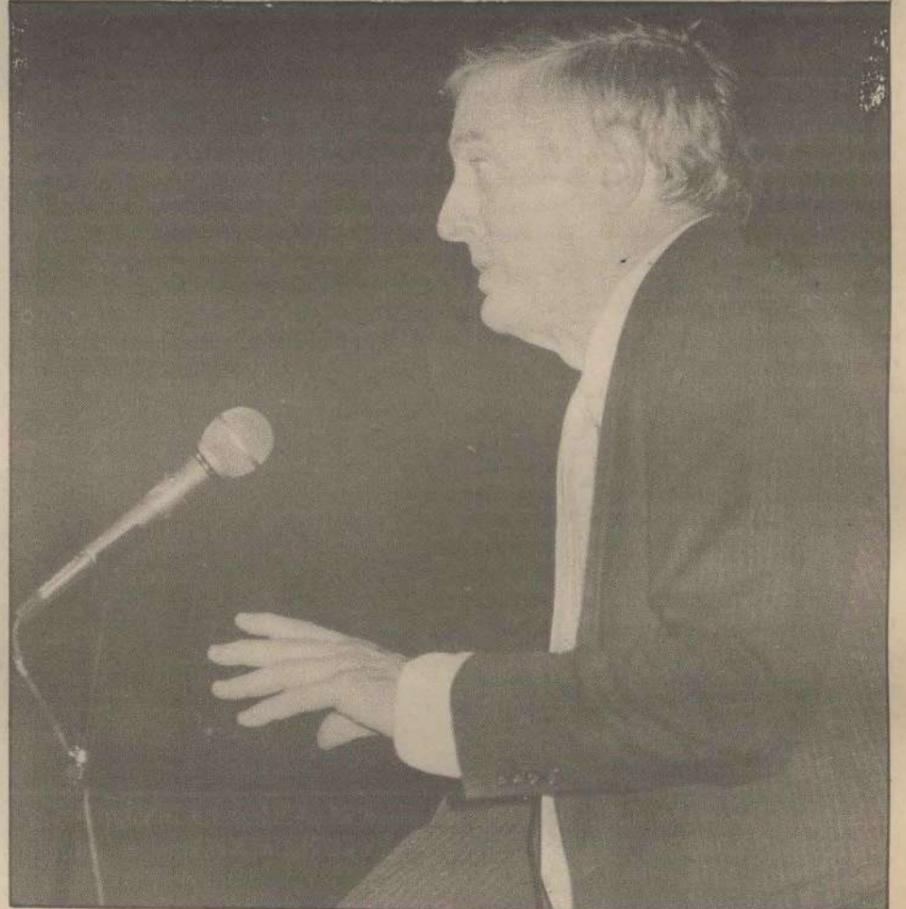


Photo by Ralph Radford

William F. Buckley captivated the Green River Community College audience in last week's lecture.

## Carter's letter triggers reader's response

To the Editor,

Since Raymond Carter was kind enough to supply me with a copy of his response to my letter beforehand, I thought I would draft a response to him for possible inclusion at the end of his letter.

Mr. Carter makes several good points. First of all, I should not expect perfection from The Current, and "amazement" that Buckley was called a liberal was probably too strong of a reaction. Also I would like to clear up my use of the word "ignorant." I did not mean to imply that the author of the article was stupid or insult his intelligence in anyway. I was using "ignorance" in the sense of unaware and uninformed and apologize if it was taken in some other way.

After a phone call from Jean Ford and my letter from Mr. Carter, I have a better

feel for the economics and history of the Artists and Speakers series. They have brought in people from other political perspectives in the past, and even considered bringing in a counterpoint to Mr. Buckley. This was not economically feasible and those of us in education are well aware of economic limitations.

However, I must defend myself, at least in part, to the charges of having a closed mind, being intolerant of liberal education principles, and trying to suppress views opposed to my own! What I objected to most strenuously in my letter was the timing of the speaker (the election is less than two weeks from his appearance) and the lack of an opposing viewpoint. I would have not objected, in the least, to a debate between opposing sides; in fact, I would have loved

to have had a chance to see such a debate. What is occurring, on the other hand, is not the free expression of both sides of an issue, but a chance for one side to make its political statements.

There also seems to be major contradiction in Mr. Carter's letter. At one point he says dissent is vital to a healthy community. At another point, he implies that if I object to Mr. Buckley's appearance at GRCC, I should quit my job and move elsewhere. I agree with his first statement. However, his second implication might be paraphrased "Green River - Love it or Leave it" and that philosophy has always been abhorrent to me. Love it yes, but try to change it for the better?

In that same vein, let me try to dodge his further implication that I have no construc-

tive suggestions, and give some. In the future, we should continue to bring in speakers of differing political philosophies. Maybe we could even see someone from a minority perspective or a third party. Since economics prevent more than one person per year, in major election years we should have more neutral figures (like political comics) or hold the lecture after the election is over.

Finally, let me put in a plug for this whole "letter to the editor" process. I had hoped that my letter would trigger response from people. This campus has far too little political and social sensitivity. Exercise your right to let people know what you like and don't like.

—Don Hallstone

## Nyhus quotes 'Reagan's Reign of Errors'

by Mark Nyhus  
ASGRCC Vice President

In an election year preoccupied by media images sometimes there is a tendency not to hear the candidates themselves. The media has come under increasing fire for not pursuing the more specific portions of the candidates' positions. In a book I purchased sometime ago, *There He Goes Again: Ronald Reagan's Reign of Error*, by Mark Green and Gail MacColl (Patheon Book 1983), I found a treasury of quotations which allow the "Great Communicator" to speak for himself. I chose a few of my favorites with commentaries provided by the authors.

■ "For many years now, you and I have been shushed like children and told there are no simple answers to the complex problems which are beyond our comprehension. Well, the truth is, there are simple answers." (Inaugural message, 1/5/67)

Foreign Affairs:

■ "We have never interfered in the internal government of a country and have no intention of doing so, never had any thought of that kind." (9/28/82)

Never? That's not what an article on the front page of the *New York Times* on December 4, 1982, said: "United States covert activities in Central America, which began a year ago with limited aims, have become the most ambitious paramilitary and political action operation mounted by the CIA in nearly a decade, according to intelligence officials." Nor is it what the President himself said half a year later: "Now, if they [House Committee members] want to tell us that we can give money and do the same things we've been doing - money giving, providing subsistence, and so forth to these people [anti-Sandinista guerrillas] and making it overt instead of covert - that's all right with me." (*Wash. Post*, 5/5/83)

■ "Well, I learned a lot... I went down [to Latin America] to find out from them and [learn] their views. You'd be surprised. They're all individual countries." (*Wash. Post*, 12/6/82)

Vietnam:

■ "Because Vietnam was not a declared war, the veterans are not eligible for the G.I. Bill of Rights with respect to education or anything." (*Newsweek*, 4/21/80)

Sure they are. Even if Vietnam wasn't a declared war. Apparently Reagan's mind wandered during an earlier meeting with two high-ranking military officers who were trying to tell him that peacetime veterans of the all-volunteer army did not receive education benefits.

Nuclear Arms:

■ "I could see where you could have the exchange of tactical [nuclear] weapons

against troops in the field without it bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button." (10/17/81)

■ "Those [nuclear weapons] that are carried in ships of one kind or another, or submersibles, you are dealing there with a conventional type of weapon or instrument, and those instruments can be intercepted. They can be recalled." (5/13/82)

Submarine-launched missiles cannot be recalled. If the President thinks differently he may be surprised in a nuclear exchange.

Nuclear Energy:

■ "The truth is, all of the nuclear waste now on hand and yet to be accumulated between now and the year 2000, could be stacked on a single football field and the stack would only be six feet high." (Radio, Nov. 1978)

continued on page 8

# NEWS AND FEATURES

## Roberts coordinates Leadership West

by Pam Gordon

Every little boy wants to grow up to be president. At least this is what parents have been telling their little boys for years. Only these days it's just as likely for a little girl to be told the same. But let's face it, not all little kids want to grow up to be president which is a good thing because America does not need a lot of aspiring politicians running around. Kids growing up today who want to become presidents of companies, managers and foremen all need one special quality to be successful: great leadership abilities.

At Green River Community College there is one man who specializes in teaching people of all ages how to lead and manage their own lives as well as their business, Coke Roberts. To the school, his official title is 'Consultant to Student Programs,' but he also owns his own company called Leadership West.

Leadership West is Robert's own idea and stems from spending fifteen years with the State Leadership Program as State Coordinator. He sends brochures throughout the United States, mainly throughout the northwest. The schools and companies contact him and he arranges a combination of

seminars and participation workshops. These include topics such as group dynamics, communications, how to organize a group, how to deal with and work with people, decision making goal setting, motivation and time management. Roberts employs teachers and qualified leadership specialists to help run and operate the seminars that he is unable to attend.

Some of his training also comes from being the Director of Evergreen Boys State for the American Legion for several years. This provides guidance for more than 600 young men who are developing their potential leadership abilities.

At GRCC, as a Consultant to Student Programs, Roberts trains the 'Lead and Earn students' in leadership and is involved in a number of student activities. Some of them are the Gator-aid program which involved incoming freshman in school activities, pep-promotion for athletes and intramural athletic programs.

Roberts feels comfortable on campus and is enthusiastic with his position. "It's very, very beautiful here on campus at Green River and the people here are very warm, friendly, and helpful."



Photo by Michael Papritz

Coke Roberts is the State Coordinator of the State Leadership Program. His job includes sending brochures throughout the United States to schools and companies arranging seminars and workshops.

## Papritz guides GRCC students in field courses

by Shawna Meier

Rawhide Papritz, geography teacher at Green River, is also a guide to students on field courses taken during summer vacations, and sometimes spring and winter vacations. The purpose of these courses is to help students understand why landscapes differ. They last from two to three weeks and are worth five to seven credits.

Some of the places that Papritz and the students have gone are Mexico; Glacier Bay, Alaska; the Yukon Territory on Yukon River; Northern British Columbia; the Lake District of England and winter alpine environments.

On the first and second day of the field courses, Papritz guides the students around the site and teaches them how to read maps. By the third day, the students are usually well informed enough to explore within small separate groups. Papritz said, "We are all independent, but there is also a togetherness involved."

On the average, about 15 people go on the courses, and the age group has ranged from 18 to 73 years old. There is a nice exchange between people, according to Papritz, and they all try to learn from each other.

Papritz believes that the field courses that he takes his students on as an experienced guide are superior to, for instance, a family that is unknnowledged about the land on which they are visiting. He feels this way because his students are briefed with information on the sites before they even arrive,

and the course objectives are outlined for them. Papritz believes that the students "come away with more answers than questions."

There are many advantages for both the students and the instructor. Everyone involved gets to know one another and becomes very supportive and concerned about each other. It gives the instructor and the students a chance to get away from the textbook and the classroom and out into the world to interpret the landscape. This gives everyone a real sense of exploration and adventure according to Papritz.

If enough people take interest, Papritz is trying to schedule a field course to Ecuador during Christmas vacation. The expense is undetermined still and varies depending on the location of the course. The faculty of Green River is very supportive of the trips, but the students are responsible for paying the full amount of the course.

"I like to design the field courses so they have a perceived element of danger," said Papritz. He makes the courses as adventurous as he can so that people will be enthused about going. One of the most exciting things that Papritz has experienced on the field courses was in Glacier Bay, Alaska. He and the students rowed in kayaks up close to the glaciers and "watched the calves of ice fall into the water with great thunderous roars."

Another memorable occasion of the field courses for Papritz was in the Yukon Territory. Gerry Hedlund, anthropologist, was

with him and the students. They were admiring a Mayan sacrificial well, and Papritz was encouraging the students to sacrifice Hedlund by throwing him into the deep pool of water. Hedlund became aware of the joke and ran away so the students threw Papritz in instead.

Another time, also in the Yukon Territory, stands out in Papritz's mind. Occasionally, a river bank will break in places and have the appearance of large steps. When this happens, the whole ground slides many times causing the vegetation to lean over to one side. This is called a slump. One night, Papritz and the students were having trouble finding a campsite. They had been paddling around the river all day and it was getting fairly dark. Papritz found a site that looked OK to him, although he really could not tell because it was dusk, and told the students to set up their tents. When they woke up in the morning, all the trees were tilted back against the bank. Papritz said with a smile, "I guess we slept on a slump!"

On a course at Glacier Bay one year, a 40-year old lady, who, according to Papritz, had a lot of self-doubt, was having a very hard time keeping up with the other students on a 34 mile hike that they were walking within a four day period. She had fallen behind everyone else. When Papritz realized how much trouble she was having, he hiked back to where she was and helped her walk the last few miles. She did make it

through the entire course, and after it was over she sent Papritz a letter, in which she concluded, "Just when you think Rawhide doesn't give a damn, he pops up from behind a rock and asks if he can help you."

## Gator Boosters sell discount coupon booklets

by Mike Forney

More than \$350 worth of merchandise is available for \$5 from the coupon books currently being sold by the 1984-85 Gator Booster Club in the Lindbloom Student Center.

These 100 page booklets are aimed primarily at the needs of average college students. Discounted merchandise includes food, sporting goods, clothing and other assorted needs available from Auburn merchants.

Not only can these booklets benefit students but they are also available to clubs and organizations on campus as fundraisers. Those selling the booklets will get 50 percent of the sales price at no risk to themselves, as unsold booklets may be returned.

Anyone interested in selling the coupons for a fundraiser may contact Kevin Hummel in Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

## Stress can't be avoided but can be controlled



by Judi Names, Green River Health Coordinator

Stress has been linked to physical illness such as heart attacks, cancer and ulcers. Most people associate stress as something that increases your chances of getting sick. In fact, many people visiting the doctor's office with physical complaints have stress linked problems. The last 20 years have presented a pessimistic out-look on stress, emphasizing the notion that the more frequent and serious the stress the greater the chance you have of getting sick. The "Life Stress Test" or "Holmes-Rahe" test, which measures how much stress you have to deal with in a given year is a popular way of tallying up your total stress score. A higher score indicates that you increase the chance of illness. Some examples of high stress score events are getting married, having a baby or personal illnesses or injuries.

Unfortunately, people cannot avoid getting married, having a baby or moving. The simplest advice to avoid stress would in-

volve a life of boredom and lack of challenge. Retiring to a rural outpost is not practical for most people.

What is the best approach to handling stress? Psychological hardiness - developing the three C's:

- A. Commitment
- B. Control
- C. Challenge

**A. Commitment** to self, personal values, family, work and friends gives a supportive armor to insulate against conflicts. This type of support is usually in terms of constructive problem solving; i.e. friends and family help you deal with tricky situations by focusing on the problem rather than emotions.

**B. Control** - It is important to think of stress as something that you can master. Viewing stress as a "a truck running over a helpless victim" causes a fatalistic attitude and a sense of defeatism.

**C. Challenge** - Being aware that change is a challenge and helps you to become a positive reactor.

Psychological hardiness can be learned and allows a human to be less vulnerable and more creative.

## Wellness health tip of the week

To cope with stress, one must learn to recognize its source and to limit the amount of stress allowed in one's life. Remember, everyone has an optimum stress level at which they function best. That level can be increased by allowing adequate time for sleep and relaxation, maintaining a regular exercise program, eating properly, and keeping a positive mental outlook.

## FEATURES

# Call him Clyde, but not the Mailman

by Merrick Hindes

Through rain, sleet, snow and gloom of night, Receiving Supervisor Clyde Johnson keeps Green River Community College rolling, if not rocking. Hiding down in SS-24, Johnson makes forays out, into and around GRCC's campus every day as he has for 15 years as "Clyde, the mailman."

Johnson has never really had the official title of "mailman" and he prefers not being referred to any work-related title. He feels the most comfortable being called just "Clyde." When asked why so many people refer to him as "Clyde, the mailman," Johnson says his job in receiving takes him to every corner of the campus, either delivering mail or furniture and everywhere he stops he's had to deal with secretaries, students, teachers and administrators and after so many years it is only natural that these bonds of intimacy should develop.

According to Pat Thompson, long-time associate and head of the GRCC music department, Johnson is easy to talk to. He says, "Clyde is probably the most colorful character at Green River, a natural entertainer and singer."

Johnson has for more than 25 years pursued a dual life from the time of his high school bands in the 50's through 10 years in the Navy and these last 15 years at Green River. First came music and entertaining. Then came the rest of reality, though Johnson says he has little trouble keeping the two separate and in perspective.

Johnson also helped form the Green River Music Company in the early 70's with Thompson and others. He has emceed local conventions, sang the national anthem at Sonic basketball games and sang in a jazz group representing GRCC at the Western Washington State Fair.

Today with so many accomplishments behind him, after travelling throughout the world, two years of which he spent in Vietnam during the war, Johnson says, "I can appreciate a little. I mean the little that we here (in the United States) have is so much



Photo by Michael Papritz

Clyde Johnson prepares to make his rounds through the Green River campus. As receiving supervisor, he makes forays out, into and around GRCC delivering mail and furniture.

more than what most people in the rest of the world have."

"Always strive to improve but you have to learn to be contented with what you achieve. The smart person in entertainment has a second or third career to fall back on. Few average entertainers can maintain the energy and stamina it takes to compete ef-

fectively with the younger generations," he said.

"Competition is tough in the entertainment business. It is very comparable to athletics, both take a lot of stamina and endurance which gives youth a definite advantage."

Johnson said he feels contented and he

will probably retire at Green River when he comes of age and if there is any money left in the retirement coffers. But at 42, Johnson says he's tired of performing and plans to dedicate more of his time to his duties at school and as a member of both the Music Company and the Women's Center Advisory Board, not to mention his third career as a full-time husband and father.

## Coast draws Engel to GRCC Chemistry Department

by Wendy Weick

Teaching is exciting for Randall Engel, this year's new organic chemistry instructor at Green River Community College. He feels that the north is "more liberal" and his interest in the coast were the two factors that influenced him in coming to GRCC.

According to Engel, "teaching has changed in high school; not as many academic courses are required. Sometimes students forget the academic area but concentrate more on how to live." He

believes that college students are becoming more serious about their studies because good jobs are harder to come by due to the economy.

Because of his interest in researching chemistry and working with others, Engel decided to become a teacher and combine the subject matter and people. Engel earned his degree from the University of Washington after completing his undergraduate work in an Iowa college. Soon

after his graduation he was off to teaching. He has taught in various schools including Wenatchee Valley College, Edmonds Community College and Oak Harbor High School and claims that "grading lab books is what I enjoy least."

Engel's most embarrassing moment while teaching was during a candlelighting experiment using a bottle of phosphorus solution mixed with carbon disulfide. After his experiment was over he took the bottle outside and poured out the solution onto the sidewalk and it burned as intended. Excess solution was still left in the bottom of the bottle that he couldn't get out, so he set the bottle on the floor in his classroom and left for a few minutes.

While Engle was gone, a boy entered his class and accidentally walked into the bottle, then left. Shortly afterwards, the boy's foot caught on fire; luckily the boy was not seriously hurt. Because of the types of experiments that are conducted in chemistry classes, everyone in the school knew where the answer was, "Randall's room."

Organic chemistry is beneficial to his students, according to Engle, because most are planning careers in pharmacy, pre-dental, pre-med and chiropractics and other related fields.

Engel anticipates a pleasurable experience at GRCC and is enjoying the campus and his new students this year.

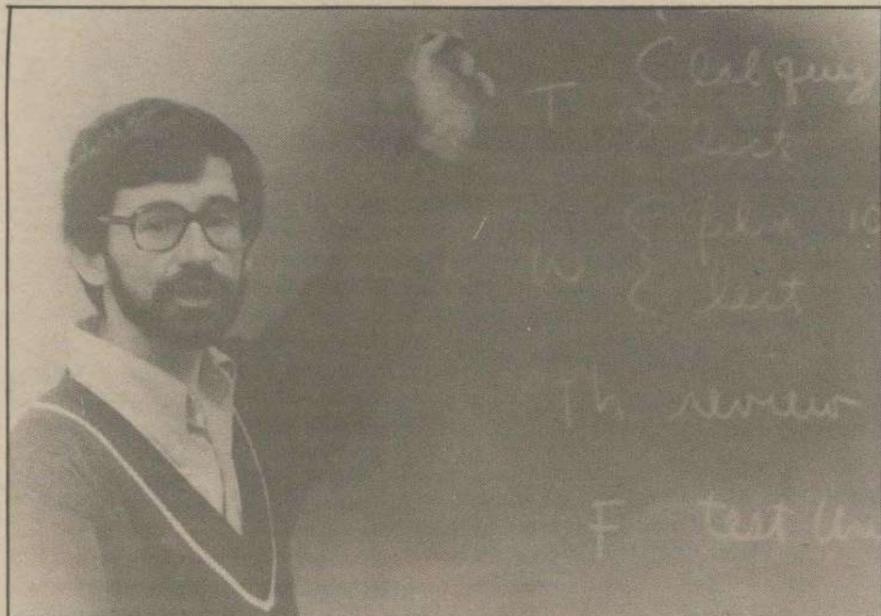


Photo by Michael Papritz

Randall Engel is the new organic chemistry instructor at Green River Community College. He previously taught at Wenatchee Valley College, Edmonds Community College and Oak Harbor High School.

## Christians learn from GRACE

by Pam Gordon

For many people, religion is a very special part of their lives and God plays an important role in their everyday routine. At Green River, a group called GRACE (Green River Active Christian Encounter) provides the opportunity for students to learn the gospel and support each other in a close group atmosphere.

Kevin Lindley, Craig Eakins and Allison Kerns head the group in its meeting. According to Eakins and Lindley, GRACE is prayer-led; built on the foundation of the Bible. It is Christ-centered and deals with knowing God and God's will. Eakins said, "Acts 5:31 best describes our purpose by saying 'God exalted him (Jesus) at His right as Leader and Savior, to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins.' We want to spread the word of the Bible and give witness to the

resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The meetings are held each morning from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center and deals mostly with prayer and testifying before God. In the future, they hope to plan at least two or three bible studies each week and plan to bring in prominent people from the community to speak and share their experiences as Christians. "Anyone can have a bible study. We want to turn the campus upside down; to make a definite change," said Lindley.

GRACE is in its 12th year here at GRCC. It was started in 1972 by Vietnam veteran Jim Martinson. "The main objective for our group is to see that people are totally sold out to Jesus Christ and are making him number one in their lives; to help them lead a pure and holy life. To become glorified in Christ," concluded Lindley.

# SPORTS

## Gator booters lead close league race

by Mark Noesen

The Green River soccer team seems to have pulled out of a mid-season slump by winning a pair of matches this past week.

Wednesday the Gator booters pounded Everett 4-0. The Gators scored two goals in each half of the game. Steve Mulvey opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game on an assist from Mike Goenner. Five minutes later Eric Guise scored his twelfth goal of the season on an assist from Mulvey.

Ten minutes into the second half Rob Holmes put away a penalty kick after Andy Kropp was dumped in the penalty box by a Everett defender to make the score 3-0. Guise tallied again 10 minutes later on Mulveys second assist.

"The team played really well today, especially Steve," said coach Dan Pingrey.

Coach Pingrey was very pleased with how his team played, "We could have won ten to nothing easy," he noted.

Last Saturday the Gators outshot Tacoma 23-9 but could only score one goal in a 1-0

victory. With less than four minutes remaining in the match Enumclaw freshman Chris Struelli tallied the games only goal on a pass from Guise.

"It was frustrating," said Pingrey on how the Gators could convert only one out of 23 shots. "We out played them the whole game," he added.

With the pair of victories Green River leads the north division with a 7-1-3 record and 17 points. Bellevue and Skagit Valley tied Wednesday 1-1, leaving Bellevue one point behind the Gators with a 6-1-4 record. Skagit and Shoreline the lone team to beat the Gators, are tied with 15 points.

The Gators face Fort Steilacoom tomorrow at Brannon Park at 1:00 p.m. Fort Steilacoom is tied for the southern division lead with a 7-2-1 record. "Man for man we should out-match them," stated Pingrey.

On a added note the Gators will play an exhibition game Monday against the Seattle Pacific University junior varsity team at Highline. The game will start at 3:30 p.m.



Tony Ford (left) hustles after a loose ball.

College Press Photo



Photo by Michael Papritz

Erin Wickam, GR's leads the women's cross country team.

### Erin Wickam

## Ready for Spokane

by Scott Carpenter

Green River's Erin Wickam is quickly establishing herself as one of the top runners on the women's cross country team. With an impressive ninth place finish on a muddy course at the Mt. Hood Invitational in Gresham, Oregon, the talented sophomore is proving she can run in the rain.

Wickam is preparing for the NWAACC Championships that take place Nov. 9 in

Spokane. Wickam admits that the 3.1 mile courses are "really tough," but by training herself to run one mile all out, then two miles at a slightly slower rate, she will be ready for the Spokane meet.

Wickam graduated from Mt. Tahoma High School and is majoring in business communications. She hopes to attend Portland University on a scholarship. Wickam chose Portland because she felt they have a really strong running program.

### SOCCER STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 27, 1984

NORTH	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Green River	6	1	3	15	22	13
Bellevue	6	1	3	15	18	7
Skagit Valley	6	2	2	14	23	6
Shoreline	6	3	1	13	32	18
Everett	3	6	1	8	12	21
Edmonds	1	7	2	4	11	32

### SOCCER LEADING SCORERS AS OF OCT. 27, 1984

NORTH	GOALS
Scotvold	12
Guise	11
Rochard	11
Stannard	8
Wirtz	5
Martinson	4
McGibbon	4
Skaar	4

## Guise scores for Gators

by Mark Noesen

For the last ten years Eric Guise has spent his weekends running around soccer fields all over the state of Washington.

Since the age of eight, Guise has played forward for many different teams. One of those teams the Woodmont Warriors won the state championship in 1979 for players under the age of 14.

As a ninth grader Guise played for the Kent Meridian Royals junior varsity soccer team. Guise spent the next three years starring on the Royals varsity squad, leading the team in scoring all three years.

Damon Hagereott now the coach at Pacific Lutheran University was Guise's coach at KM. Guise attributes much of his soccer success and ability to Hagereott. Another major contributor to Guise's soccer success was Bill Crook who lived down the street from Guise. Crook currently plays pro soccer for the Minnesota Kicks. Guise describes Crook as the best player he has ever been on the same field with.

"I realized I was a good soccer player about five years ago when we won the state championship," said Guise. Ever since then, Guise has worked on improving his skills enough to be Green Rivers leading scorer this year.

"I've always known that I could score goals," he noted.

One might wonder why Guise would come to Green River to play soccer after the Gator's poor record last season. "I knew they would have a good program with coach Pingrey, I also knew Dan (Pingrey) was bringing in a lot of new players," he added.

Guise plans to go to the University of Washington next year and hopes to play for the Huskies soccer team and get a scholar-

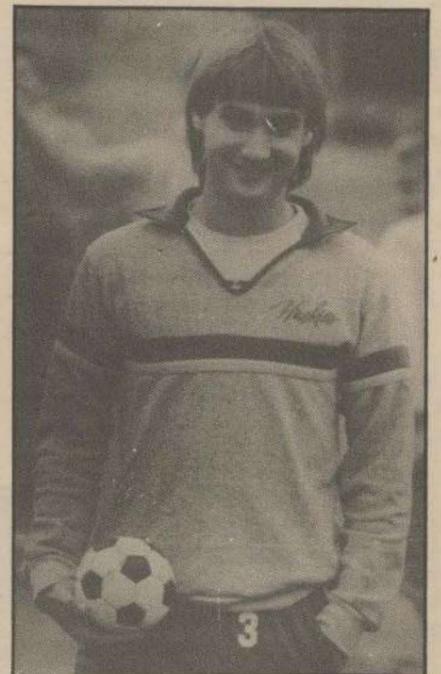


Photo by Michael Papritz

Eric Guise, is second in league scoring.

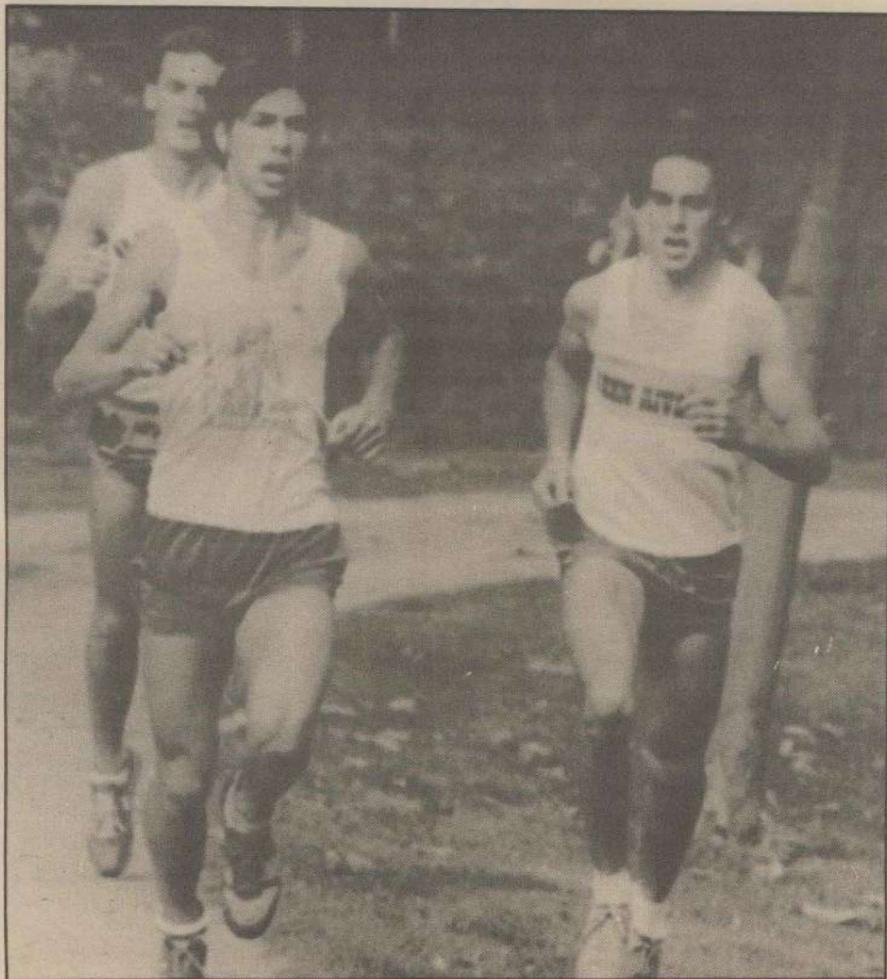
ship. The Huskies are currently ranked seventh in the country in soccer, giving Guise something extra to work for.

After finishing college Guise doesn't see himself playing professional soccer. "I would like to play in the men's first division or for FC Seattle if that's still around."

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# SPORTS

## CC teams take second at Skagit Valley



Adam Clark (inside) and Dan Salazar run neck and neck. College Press Photo

by Donna Mooney

The men's and women's cross country teams tromped to second place at the Skagit Valley Run at Mt. Vernon last week with outstanding performances by Adam Clark and Annette Sommers.

Sommers grabbed a fourth place slot in the womens run while sophomore member Clark snagged sixth in the mens event. "Clark shows a lot of leadership," commented cross country coach Jerry Russell.

Worthy performances were given by Denise Williams, fifth; Rhonda Sandelius, eighth and Kellie Morton, tenth place. Russell commented, "The girls ran well." In particular, the coach felt Sandelius showed her colors. "She's improving a lot," he said.

Erin Wickham, one of Green River's top runners, was unable to run at Mt. Vernon. "I think we would've won, otherwise," coach Russell said. Mt. Vernon. "I think we would've won, otherwise," coach Russell said.

Yakima took the women's meet with 22 points. Green River followed with 33.

On the men's side, Curt Strong took tenth; Jim Miller, 12th and Dan Salazar at 13th. Russell stated, "We have four individuals running close together, and they've all improved." The coach was impressed by Strong's performance all through the season. "It's his first time in cross-country ever. He's beating kids who've been running for five or six years."

Green River managed a 61 in the meet, just ahead of Grace Harbor's 75. Highline took the event.

Conference is sneaking up on the team, which will be held Nov. 9 in Spokane. "I wish we had a fifth male runner," stated Russell. "I think we could pick up some points. But if both the men's and women's teams can bunch well, they'll do well," said Russell.

## Lady Gators win another

by Mike Lozensky

The Green River women's volleyball team rolled over the Tacoma Titans Wednesday night 15-1, 15-1, 15-4. The win puts the lady Gators one step closer to the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges bid for the Region II championship.

From the outset of the game, the Titans were outmatched putting three players on the court under five-feet tall. Tacoma also had trouble with its serves, putting a good portion of them into the net.

Sheri Bauer was the games all around player putting together a balanced attack. Sharon O'Connell led the team with ten kills, while Cathie Bartenetti put together 16 assists. Cheryl Peterson led the serving attack, serving five aces.

After last weekends eighth place finish at the Mt. Hood Invitational Tournament, and a week of soul searching, the team recovered its concentration and was up for the game. The Gators allowed the Titans only six points on the evening.

## Bauer, Johnson

# Motivating GR to league title

by Mike Lozensky

With each successful team comes a player or players who show the ability to lead the team to victory. That leadership ability may not only be in the statistical sense, but in the spiritual sense too.

Last years Seattle Seahawks had that spiritual leadership ability in veterans Reggie McKenzie and Charlie Young, who told the players they had to "believe", and the team went further than anybody would have guessed. This years Green River women's volleyball team is no different. The team may not be led by McKenzie and Young but is led by two players with that ability to motivate a team.

Sheri Bauer and Stacy Johnson are those motivators as co-captains for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Region II leading Gators.

Both Bauer and Johnson have a strong background in competitive volleyball. Bauer started playing in eighth grade. "I started because I liked all sports," commented Bauer. "I played almost everything, soccer, basketball, bowling, I just wanted to get involved."

Johnson turned out in her eighth grade also, "because I didn't have anything else to do." "I played on the varsity team that year because this one girl moved away and they needed someone to take her place," reminisces Johnson. "I never played much though because I couldn't get the serve over the net."

The duo's high school careers were very successful with Bauer's team (Rogers of Puyallup) taking first place two years in a row and Johnson's team (Puyallup) finishing second two years in a row. After being recruited, they joined the Green River team last year when the gators finished second in the NWAACC championships.

With all of their experience, the captains know what it takes to put a winning attitude on the court.

"The sophomores are the core of the team. If the core isn't there and isn't saying



Photo by Michael Papritz

Stacy Johnson (left) and Sheri Bauer, partners in crime on the volleyball team.

lets do it or gets down on itself, it brings the team down," comments Johnson.

Bauer adds, "We have to make sure everyone is up for the game."

The Gators record in the past weeks show that they are the dominant team in Region II. That puts a lot of pressure on the two captains to keep the players attention on playing good and not just winning.

"Lane (Coach Murray) told us that its fun winning but its more fun playing well," states Johnson. "It's hard for us to get motivated because we know that we have a good team and our league isn't really that strong. We haven't had that many games that we've had to get psyched for," said Johnson.

"She (Coach Murray) wants us to make sure that none of the players go out with the attitude that its just another game," adds

Bauer. "She wants Stacy and I to make sure everybody is up for the games."

During the game, the captains have to make sure the attitude of playing good ball sticks with the players.

"Compliments, touching players on the shoulder and saying "that was good", and making sure people aren't down," Bauer states as the way to keep the team with the right attitude.

"We help the players to not dwell on bad things," comments Johnson. "We have a new thing that we say when we go the middle, "NO WORRIES", just to let everyone know that it is OK if you make a mistake, so the players won't dig themselves into a hole. Once one person gets down it's contagious. No matter how good of a team you have, if everyone's down, you're not going to play well," she concluded.

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 27, 1984

REGION II	W	L
Green River	8	0
Lower Columbia	6	1
Clark	6	2
Centralia	4	3
Grays Harbor	2	6
Fort Steilacoom	1	7
Tacoma	0	8

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 31ST

#### Co-Ed Volleyball

	W	L
Fly Swatters	4	0
Oldies but Goodies	4	0
Romeo Void	2	2
Quality Friendship	2	3
Power of Ages	2	3
Butt Wheat	1	3
Co-Captains	0	4

Team	5	1
Smashers	4	2
Phlor Berns	4	2
4x4's	4	2
Tappa Kega Dailey	3	3
Mickey's Mice	2	4
Regans Raiders	2	4
Chemistry	0	6

#### Flag Football

	W	L
Beaver Hunters	6	1
Shrewds	6	1
Mutants	3	3
Bend Over I'll Drive	3	4
Dolphins	7	4
Sudden Impact	0	7

# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Acoustical guitarist entertains at GRCC

### Review

by Leif Lindbergh

Eric Tingstad was here at G.R.C.C. for the "Beat the Blues" concert last Monday, and I was fortunate enough to attend. What I saw certainly beat the blues.

Tingstad was excellent. A superb professional musician, played a six string acoustic guitar with a flowing melody backed by a persistent rhythm. All this, he did by himself without vocals.

Tingstad's cross between a flamenco and classical style reminded me in some ways of Leo Kotki and others of Al Dimioli. He had me sitting in my chair with my eyes closed concentrating to experience his rich sound. In between his melodies he gave the theme of his compositions, the how and where and why he wrote them.

Tingstad is a local musician who was born in South Seattle, but spent most of his time in the San Juan Islands. The laid-

back atmosphere of the islands is reflected in his music. In his song Destination Oga, which he composed in Oga, a seaside town on Orcas Island, he explained how the laid-back attitude of the local people differed so greatly from the anxious motor-homers, the hikers and the rest of the tourists.

He said he sat on a porch where the locals liked to sit, and played his guitar and he watched the people come and go. The motor-homers were there and gone, unhappy to have not found an R.V. park. The hikers were mainly concerned with water and for the rest of the tourists and town was simply too sleepy. But the locals would come and check everything in their sleepy seaside town to make sure that nothing had changed. The melody was full of accented highs and resonant base rhythm.

Eric Tingstad has two albums out. One is called "Solo Compositions for the Guitar" and the other "Urban guitar." I recommend them both.

If you happened to miss this Monday's "Beat the Blues" concert, the next is vocalist John Sirkis on Nov. 19 at noon.

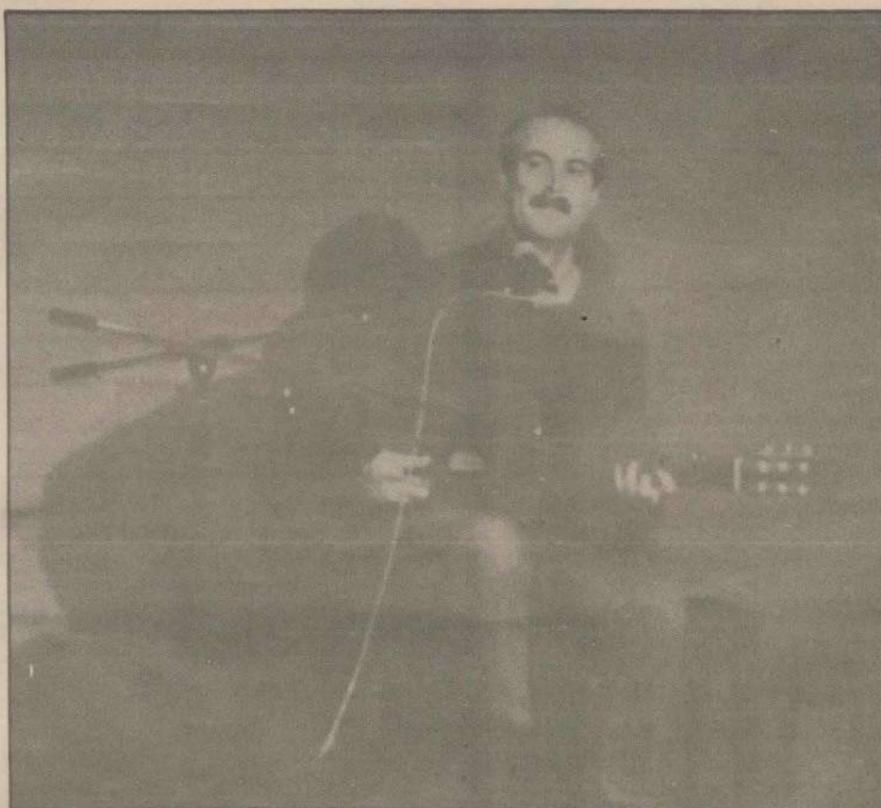


Photo by Mike Goenner

Eric Tingstad "beats the blues" in Monday's performance.

## Around the Green River

### Auburn

- Riverpark Estates on 30th St. N.W. in Auburn is cooperating in the Auburn High School band's Rose Bowl Fund Raiser by giving the band one dollar for each person 21 years of age or older that tours their homes. Persons must have tour coupons that are available from any band member or at the viewing site. Further information on the fund raiser may be obtained by contacting any band member or by calling band parent, Ed Stevens, at 939-2425.

### Seattle

- "Opus Number Zoo" and other works of Italian modernist composer Luciano Berio will be performed by the University of Washington Contemporary Group on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of Meany Hall. Tickets to the UW school of Music concert are \$4 general and \$3 students and seniors and may be purchased from the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.
- The public is invited to a free seminar on income and estate tax planning and investment strategies. Essential information to help make sound financial decisions will be presented by tax and investment specialists. This free seminar will be offered on Thursday at the Bellevue Athletic Club from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Nov. 13 at the Washington Athletic Club from 4 to 6 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling the American Heart Association at 632-6881.

### Tacoma

- The Tacoma Youth Symphony under the direction of Harry Davidson will open its 22nd season Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in Tacoma's Pantages Center. The event, sponsored, in part, by the Corporate Council for the Arts, is free to the public.
- The Allies will be playing at Tacoma Community College tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 for singles and \$5 and \$6 for couples.

## Downstream

- Applications and information on Winter quarter graduation are available from Poots or Juanita at the Admissions Window upstairs in the Lindbloom Student Center.
- The Green River Community College Family Studies garage sale will take place tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church on 4th and "H" N.E. in Auburn. Representatives from Central Washington University, Cogswell College, City College, Cornish Institute, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's, Seattle University, the Evergreen State College, University of Puget Sound, University of Washington, Washington State University and Western Washington University will be on campus Wednesday to discuss transfer procedures to their colleges. They will be in the main dining room of the Lindbloom Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and they prefer interested students to have up-to-date GRCC transcripts available for the interview.
- The NASA Club meets today at noon in the Baker Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.
- Anyone interested in playing table tennis and who would like to see a place to play on campus may sign up for the Green River Table Tennis Club. More information is available by calling Donn Hallstone at SMT 320, ext. 353, or Susan Marshall at Student Programs, ext. 337.
- A late-start, early-finish two credit class in study skills will begin Tuesday and end Dec. 6. It will be held in ST-35 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is free to students having 10 to 8 credits, or regular credit charge if not. Anyone interested may register for the class at the admissions window in the Lindbloom Student Center.
- The Judicial Board of the student senate is looking for members. The board meets every Wednesday at noon in the Rainier Room. They hear cases involving parking and other college interests. More information and applications are available in Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

## Nyhus on Reagan

continued from page 3

All the wastes from the nuclear energy process - including the remains from mining and milling uranium, low-level wastes from plant operation, the used plants themselves - would fill many, many football fields and still not be safely stored.

### Budget Cuts:

■ "There has not been a cut in the overall spending on human resources." (1/19/82)

Yes there has. While the total budget the President submitted for 1983 is \$32 billion bigger than the 1982 budget, defense spending alone is up \$33.6 billion for 1983, and interest payments on the national debt are up another \$13.4 billion. Despite Reagan's assertion, total spending for everything else - including "human resources" - will be down under the Reagan budget.

■ "I don't believe that there is going to be any cut that's going to affect students with true need..." (2/18/82)

In fact, the needier the student, the harder he or she would be hit by Reagan's student-aid cuts. For example, a college student whose family is unable to make any contribution currently relies on an aid package that includes a maximum Pell Grant, a Supplement Grant, a work-study job, a State Student-Incentive Grant, and a Direct Loan or Guaranteed Loan. President Reagan's proposed program would reduce that student's Pell Grant, reduce the work-study award by 28 percent, make Direct Loans scarcer, and make Guaranteed Loans more expensive.

*If you are sceptical about such quotations, then as the Gipper himself would say, "I've answered some questions with what I claimed were facts and figures... But don't let me get away with it... If you have any questions as to whether any of my statements were based on facts, check me out."*

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