



Work study student Ruth Nelson and gardener Tom Trindle drag away the remains of two Douglas fir trees near the Holman Library. According to Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds Harold Broadbent, the trees were cut down Tuesday for instructional purposes and to open up the lawn area.

Photo by Michael Papritz

Campus forums set

The Associated Students of Green River Community College student government in conjunction with GRCC instructors John Barnard and John Hanscom and the Washington Humanities Commission are sponsoring forums on Tuesday and Thursday presenting the candidates and representatives in the presidential and gubernatorial campaigns.

Governor John Spellman and Pierce County Executive Booth Gardner have been given invitations to speak at noon Tuesday and representatives of both presidential campaigns have been invited to speak at noon Thursday. Both forums will be in the St. Helen's Room of the Lindbloom Student Center.

While ASGRCC Chief Justice Ray Carter believes that the gubernatorial may not attend, he feels representatives from each will be present "because the college vote, while not large, is influential on the rest of the electorate."

Said Barnard, "I think the whole process is kind of interesting. I hope people are interested enough to take some time to become informed."

Loeb speaks on bomb

The first Tuesday Forum of the 1984-85 school year featured Paul Loeb and his talk "Living with the Bomb." Loeb, the author of "Nuclear Culture," spent three years studying Hanford, the home of the world's largest atomic complex.

Loeb, 32, spoke of how we are all "hostages to the atomic threat." Considering that more than one half of the world's weapon grade plutonium is refined in the United States, "Loeb feels we are responsible for the fate of this planet."

"America must recognize that we are not alone" and that there are no easy solutions to this potential nightmare," he said.

What concerns Loeb about our society is how ignorant we are about the nuclear issue. "Believing that nuclear war will never happen is as destructive as the bomb itself," he said.

On the issue of nuclear freeze, Loeb mentioned, "There is something to be gained in the act of trying. Maybe you will have a say in your world-live lives that matter."

The grass roots peace movement is the subject of Loeb's second book and is tentatively titled "Breaking the Silence."

Comm. college week observed

Governor John Spellman has proclaimed October 15 through 19 as Community College Week in Washington. "Excellence in Education: Community Colleges are Working for Washington" will be the theme for the observance.

In his proclamation, the governor cited community colleges for their educational services, their willingness to meet the special needs of people, their contributions to Washington's economy and their commitment to excellence in education.

As evidence of their pursuit of excellence, State Director John Terrey pointed out that

community colleges are adopting new, more demanding degree standards and, in cooperation with four-year institutions, adopting a new, statewide agreement for student transfer between two-year and four-year institutions.

"Regarding economic development, community colleges and cooperating employers have received 21 of the 25 grants awarded under the state's Job Skills Program," Dr. Terrey said. "These grants help train workers for new employers and help existing employers become more productive and more competitive through a

better-trained workforce."

A preview of Community College Week will take place Saturday when KSTW-TV, Tacoma, devotes its monthly program, "Community Colleges are Working for Washington," to the event. The program appears at 7:30 a.m. on Channel 11 and on various cable outlets around the Northwest.

Many community colleges including Green River, will be sponsoring a wide variety of special events next week. Open houses, exhibits, candidate forums, news media presentations, visitations, mailings, concerts and service club presentations are scheduled.

Student election to include mock issues

by Joanne Webster

The Associated Students of Green River Community College elections will take place on Oct. 23 and 24 along with mock elections on the presidential and gubernatorial candidates and other issues. The event is sponsored by the ASGRCC student government in conjunction with GRCC instructors John Barnard and John Hanscom and the Washington Humanities Commission.

Five freshmen, three senator-at-large and one sophomore senator positions will be decided in the student government elections. Any student interested in running for office has until 8 p.m. Monday to file.

The candidates for the freshman senator positions must each be carrying at least ten credits. Those running for the sophomore senator spot must have the same plus 45 accumulated credits. The candidates for the senator-at-large position, however, need only be carrying three credits.

In addition to the presidential and gubernatorial positions on the mock election tickets, the Balanced Budget Amendment, the continued construction of new nuclear weapons and whether the drinking age should be lowered to 18 will be voted on.

The election authorities will tabulate the results of the two elections separately, delivering the results to the people in

charge of the two elections.

ASGRCC Chief Justice Ray Carter expects to be able to announce the results of the student government elections by 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 in the Rainier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. The results of the mock elections will be announced Oct. 28. They will be given to KSTW-TV in Tacoma, which will be tabulating the results of similar mock elections in high schools and colleges across the state, for use at the national level. According to Carter, the reason for the merger of the two normally separate elections is both to increase voter participation and to save money by reducing duplication of effort.

Buckley, Lasorda top list of speakers

by Greg Tillotson

Continuing on with a fine tradition of bringing great talent onto campus this year's Artists and Speakers Series is no disappointment. The Artists and Speakers series brings five shows to the Auburn community. Three will be on campus, while two shows will be moved to the Auburn Performing Arts building. Included in the series are baseball great Tom Lasorda, musical performers The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Jazz legend Ernestine Anderson.

Leading off the 1984-85 series on October 25 will be William F. Buckley. Mr. Buckley is known worldwide for his liberal views on current issues. He has been an editor, an

author, and presently writes a syndicated column. He also hosts public television's "Firing Line." The show is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Also on the schedule to appear on campus this year is baseball manager Tom Lasorda of the Los Angeles Dodgers. He will be in the L.S.C. on November 29th at 9:30. Lasorda is one of the most demanded speakers today. His colorful tales always entertain audiences all over, whether it be baseball or just a good story.

The first two shows for 1985 move off campus to the Auburn Performing Arts Center. On February 7 the Nitty Gritty Dirt

Band will be performing two shows that evening. The first show is at 7 p.m. and the second begins at 9:30. The band has been together since the 1960s as a folk-rock group and have currently worked their way into the top ten of country singles chart with the song "The Long Hard Road."

February 27 the Artists and Speakers Series brings a piano duo recognized as one of the best in the world. Ferrante and Teicher will tickle the ivory at 8 p.m. in the Auburn Performing Arts Center. The duo has recorded 109 albums, sold 22 million records and have been awarded 17 gold records.

The series finishes up with a big bang on

April 13. Jazz singer Ernestine Anderson will be a special guest to the Green River Vocal Jazz Festival. The festival runs all day and features choir and instrumental groups from schools all over the state. Finals for the show will be at 7:30 p.m. with Anderson performing at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets for the shows can be obtained through mail order or in person at the student programs ticket office located on the second floor of the L.S.C. Phone orders are also accepted. All tickets are sold on a first-come basis and it is reserved seating. For more information call Green River at 833-9111 and ask for extension 337.

Another victory

GR smashes Clark



Hardcore sarcasm

T.O.E. attacks Auburn



OPINION

Mock election: 'a different point.'

On the 23rd and 24th of this month Green River Community College is going to have both student government elections and mock elections. Mock elections? What's a mock election? Is that anything like the mock-apple pie recipe on the back of the Ritz Crackers package? Well, after a fashion it is, but perhaps with not quite the same positive effect.

Let us expound on this point (i.e. let's rap. First off, the student elections are a normal part of the college's life usually poorly attended. But the mock elections are a different point. They are held purely out of interest to see

Editorial

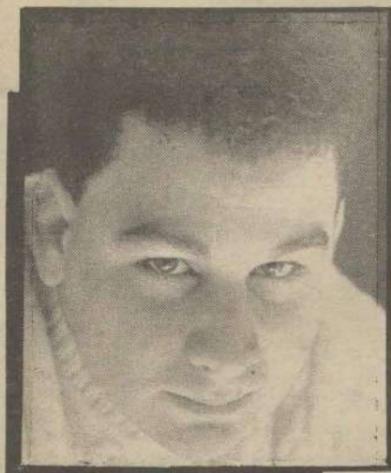
what the student opinion is on the national elections. No doubt, they also will be poorly attended.

But this is all rather academic. What's the point you say? What's the point of holding mock elections, or the real ones for that matter, if no one votes? During the 1980 national elections only 29 percent of the nation's voters showed up at the polls. But by the same token, why are pieces like this always written? Because there are those of us who honestly feel that voting is an important part of a system which, flawed as it might be, is worth keeping and working for (oh no, he's getting mushy again). But it's true. Fools we mortals be, but some of us still have faith in it. So please, do yourself a favor, go out and vote.

—Steven Bird



WHICH OF THESE FOUR CANDIDATES WILL YOU VOTE FOR IN NOVEMBER?



The Meaning of Life

Greg Tillotson

Most of us on campus think we know how we elect the President of the United States. Of course we do, we're all college students. It's a very simple democratic process. All it is, is every citizen over the age of eighteen votes for whomever he or she wants. That's all there is to it—practically all. There are a few details that we sometimes overlook.

I thought since this past week we were subjected to watching the debate and had some of our favorite shows preempted, I would have some fun with the elections coming up. I mean it's only fair. The debate made me miss Knighttrider.

So how does the election really work? First the voters pick the two people they want to run against each other, usually two outstanding Americans. This year we have a former B-movie actor and someone named 'Fritz.'

Actually the voters don't choose those people, the members of the political parties do. It's called the primary system. The first primary was held in New Hampshire last February because... well, it doesn't matter why it's held there it just is.

So, beginning with New Hampshire, the two parties pick a candidate. They sort of

Do you need to vote for President?

pick a candidate. What really happens is they pick the delegates who will go to their party's convention. The delegates have to vote for the candidate the party members want them to— or at least in some states they have to. In other states, the delegates picked can vote for anybody they want to once they get to the convention. Then these thoughtful, handpicked Americans, who represent the whole country, solemnly decide who they want.

I think you can see how simple this system is that we have for electing our President. Once the candidates are chosen by the two parties, that's about it... unless of course there is a third party. But this year there is no dominate third party running. Wheh! Lucky us.

Now then, on November 6 all Americans go to the polls and vote for their choice. The person who gets the majority of the votes is President. It is like a game show. The person who wins the most money is the champion and comes back tomorrow. But getting back to the voting, the fact is that people don't take advantage of this great free thing. All you have to do is register to vote. Last election only about 54 percent people eligible to vote voted last time. And the election was an important one too, we go to decide upon an actor or a peanut farmer. About 35 percent of us wanted the actor.

It doesn't matter, though, because the voters don't elect a President directly anyway. Actually they're voting for representatives among 538 people in electoral college. The are the ones who actually vote to elect the President.

The people in the electoral college are chosen— well much like the way New Hampshire was chosen to be the first primary state. No one really knows.

This is what the Constitution says (I

always carry a copy with me, don't you? What's wrong with you?) about the electoral college and electing the President. It's called "Present Mode of Electing President and Vice-President by Electors." "The electors shall meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom, at least, shall not

be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves."

"...one of whom shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves."

Well, that's how we elect our President. See and you probably thought it was complicated. Trust me it's not, just vote.

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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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GENERAL NEWS

Administrators defend veterans

by Leif Lindbergh

Al Hardoy, assistant manager, and Jon Arnold, manager, of the veteran's center, plus their team of work study assistants burrow through heaps of bureaucratic paper and delve into mainstream federal politics to keep things in line for 300 student vets at Green River Community College.

They arrange for the veterans administration to begin sending the student vets their checks and keep tabs on attendance. This is the reason for the orange signs that are posted on campus that say attendance cards due Oct. 30. A vet that doesn't make it to the class won't get the cash.

But life isn't always rosy for those gallant bureaucratic gladiators. For instance Hardoy said that sometimes a vets application for his rightful benefits can get stuck in the mire at V.A. headquarters in Seattle for eight months. And it takes a great deal of tact to dislodge them.

Also last June the V.A. came out with a policy change that in the words of Hardoy "would harass the vets out of their benefits." Basically, the policy stated that vets would have to re-certify each quarter causing a delay in all payments by six to eight weeks. Fortunately, a mail campaign has caused the V.A. to reconsider and the institution of the policy has been postponed.

Unfortunately said Hardoy, many vets fear the vet center as they would "a serpentine staff sergeant with candy asking if they'd like a room in hotel M.C.R.D. San Diego." But actually it's kind of a pleasant place established to assist the people who did go to San Diego, Orlando or the Great Lakes to learn the basic trades of national defense.

Career Information Center offers help to students

by Shawna Meier

The Career Information Center within Green River Community College is an excellent source for students and potential students to find out about occupations in which they have talent or interests. Robert Yokley, program manager, feels that with the information of approximately 12,000 different job descriptions, the Career Center is very helpful to those students who would like to know more about a specific occupation as well as to those who are just looking for an idea of a career that would correspond to them.

Carey, the career computer, is programmed to ask 34 personal questions. After the questions have been answered, Carey will then correlate the responses and give the student an idea of a career that is best for him. Ellen Musselman, the computer operator, will assist the student and also show him other information.

The whole process takes approximately 90 minutes and is on a scheduled appointment basis. This service is free of charge for Green River students and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. To further convenience students, the Career Information Center is also open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

The Carey computer is by far not the only service that the center offers. There are also three other computer programs and two written programs available as well as 25 vocational—technical programs, and several two year transfer programs. The Career Center is also very helpful in transfer information for those students planning to go to a university.

Sometimes students come just a credit or two short of receiving a specific degree and wonder what they can do to make these credits up. The Career Information Center offers to the students an independent study activity class worth two credits.

Many pamphlets of different career descriptions are available inside the Career Center. New this year are 100 job descriptions located on the wall outside the center explaining earnings, future outlook, required subjects, related choice careers and the aptitude. This and all of the other services offered can be of great help to students or anyone who is undecided about a future job.

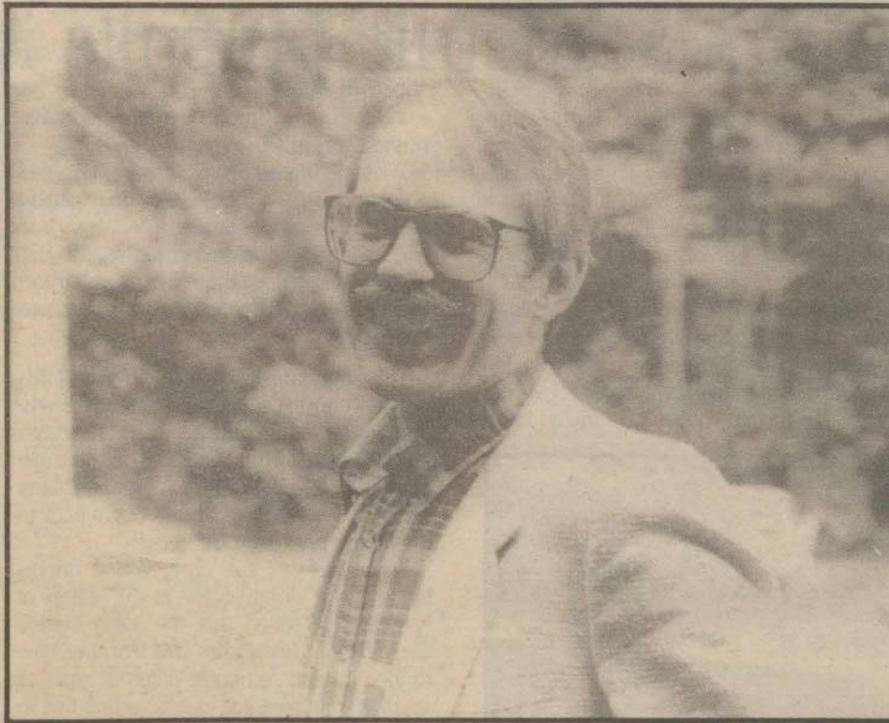


Photo by Michael Papritz

Jon Arnold is happy with his work at the Veteran's Center. He has mastered the task and now is moving forward to an increased load and new challenges by taking up a counseling role in the early warning program.

Learn to live at Women's Center

by Steven Carlson

Maid Adams, Director of the Women's Center, issues an open invitation to all male and female Green River Community College students to use the facilities. The main purpose of the center is to serve the needs of women and to offer assistance and information to women returning to school and work.

Classes include Survival Skills and Time Management for homemakers. The center also has a reference library that is available for in-office use. The center was started in 1978, because of a great interest and need by women on campus and in the community.

Adams graduated from the University of Washington in 1973, earning her Masters' degree in Educational Psychology. She has run the Women's Center for the past eight years.

Any interested students can contact Adams at the Women's Center in the Occupational/Education Building Rm. #17 on campus or call 833-9111 ext. 402 for an appointment. The center's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Evening appointments also are available. Services and information are available to anyone in the community at no charge.

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NEWS AND FEATURES

White returns from academic pursuits in Norway

by Brian Blake

The Great Northwest, the best of two Biological Worlds—instructor Dennis White is a Biology teacher at Green River Community College who went back to the Great Northwest last Spring quarter of 1984. But how could he "go back to the Northwest" when he already is there? Quite simply, he went to Odin, Norway in northwest Europe.

Norway is the westernmost country on the Scandinavian peninsula. It is as far North as Alaska, is as large in area as New

Mexico and is flanked by the North Atlantic in the south and the Arctic Sea, in the North.

White went to Norway on a partial sabbatical leave and as a returning student to the University at Bergen. He had previously been a young student at Oslo, and now he has fulfilled his yearning to go back.

White is a certified biologist and zoologist and he added to his rich store of knowledge by taking marine biology classes dealing with the study of marine invertebrate animals. His formal studies also included the

sea algae in and around Bergen and its surrounding Fjords.

White indicated he spent most of his outdoor time on the Fjords, the long, narrow sea canals that penetrate inland into Norway's shore. A thousand years ago the Viking navigators used these Fjords as harbors for their dragon headed war and exploration sloops.

The abundance of sea life in the Fjords provided an excellent natural study environment for White and his peers. Research was conducted from boats and on the small islands that exist in the Fjords. Many samples were collected and brought back to the laboratory at the University.

White stressed the intrigue and importance of the variety of life in the waters of Norway. He stated that the main benefit derived from his studies was learning how to identify and recognize different types of small invertebrate sea creatures that live in the sea by the trillions. He also stressed the importance of learning the part these animals play in their salt watery home, and by observing them, determining the health of the marine community.

Outside of classtime, White studies on his free time marine life, plantlife, birdlife and other animals. He also tediously copied valuable scientific information from Norse biology magazines for use in classes here at GRCC. Other extra curricular academic

achievements included talking with and sharing information with scientists and graduate students from France, Belgium, England, Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

When the subject of the language and culture came up, White indicated that although his Norse improved considerably, if he ran into any real language difficulties, his good friends would communicate in English. There are two main dialects spoken in Norway, new and old Norse, from which all the dialects branch.

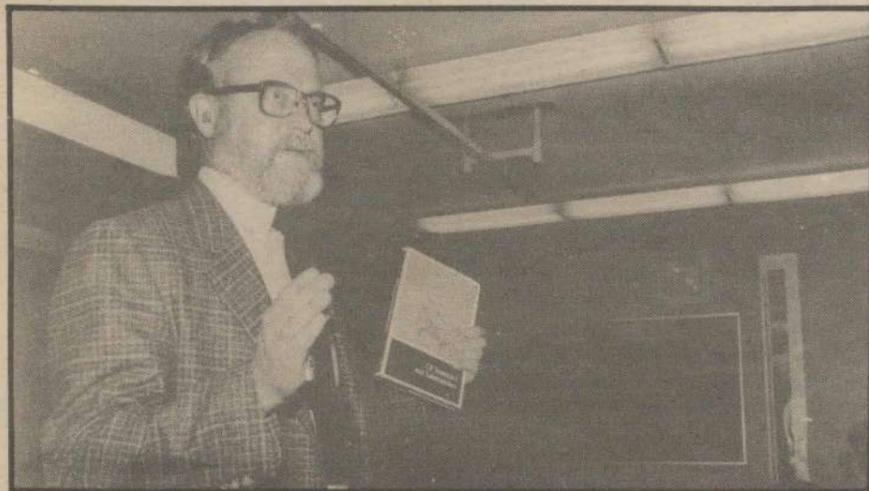


Photo by Michael Papritz

White has returned to GRCC after spending a quarter in Norway.

After all these pursuits, White still had other activities to complete that would balance the expedition and make it a "whole," well-rounded experience.

After all these pursuits White still had other activities to complete that would balance the expedition and make it a "whole," well-rounded experience. Delicious cod and haddock to feast upon, hiking excursions, old friends and relatives to look up in and around Bergen and Oslo made his trip complete. White stated that he came to feel as if he was Norwegian by blood and nationality himself.

Brinkerhoff, Bird give new dimensions to KGRG

by Julie Winter

Among the changes around the Green River Community College campus this new school year is the hiring of Woode Brinkerhoff. Brinkerhoff is the new advisor for the campus radio station, KGRG.

Actually the hiring came last May when Green River Community College had an opening for a sound technician and program manager. GRCC expanded the role after receiving Brinkerhoff's resume to include the Music Company and the radio station. Woode, as he is known around campus, also teaches a class called Radio Lab. It is here Woode hopes to introduce the students to production and programming as well as being 'on air' talent.

Brinkerhoff comes to KGRG with a reputable background in communications. He spent six years at the University of Kansas obtaining a journalism degree. From there he was drafted into Vietnam War. Upon his return Brinkerhoff worked for the FAA in Kansas. For special training he was sent to the Northwest. "I like the country here. I just fell in love with the scenery. I told myself if I ever get the opportunity to move out of the midwest I would move here."

Now here, Woode did not slide in unnoticed. In a recent interview with a local newspaper Brinkerhoff made some strong accusations about the station and its past. "The interview itself seemed to go real good," he said. "The quotes she used were not put in the same contextual meaning I put them in. That was the only thing that bothered me."

The article also gave impressions that Brinkerhoff and former student general manager Robb Semsak were at odds. On this Brinkerhoff stated, "A lot of what I said she (the interviewer) isolated and used to put me in adversity with Robb, which is untrue. We are not in adverse positions at all, in fact our ideas are parallel when it comes to KGRG."

"We both have the same ideas and goals for the station. The article implied we opposed each other. As a matter of fact, we get along just fine. 'Tough talking Brinkerhoff' has the wrong connotation! There hasn't been the necessary backing for the station to allow it to be perceived as a professional operation. We want it to be a training ground and educational device."

Steven Bird is the new Student general manager. He sets station policies and gives air shifts to disc jockeys. Bird said, "There aren't any problems and I don't foresee any problems. What I was really pleased about is that Woode and I have some of the same ideas, which was a nice surprise."

"Steve will run KGRG," said Woode. "It's a student run station and will continue to stay that way. My job is to make sure the station goes the way the majority wants it to go."

A three part format is being installed at KGRG. Once known only for its heavy metal, the station wants to pick up more campus support. "We want people on campus to tune us in," said Bird.

In the morning until noon KGRG's sound will be one of a top 40 sound. From noon until six, the station will progress to the stronger rock-n-roll. Also, starting at noon will be on the hour news briefs. Then from 6 p.m. until sign-off "the rock will flow."

Bird is enthusiastic about broadcasting a broader spectrum of music. He looks forward to broadcasting sports like basketball and baseball. Bird also added, "There is a possibility of working with the drama department. We may put on our own dramatic

radio productions."

But all these changes cost money, something not many commercial free stations have. Brinkerhoff figures it would take about twenty thousand dollars to have a first class station.

Bird added, "If there are any budgeting people reading out there, we want money! The larger the figure, the happier the people. Thank you."

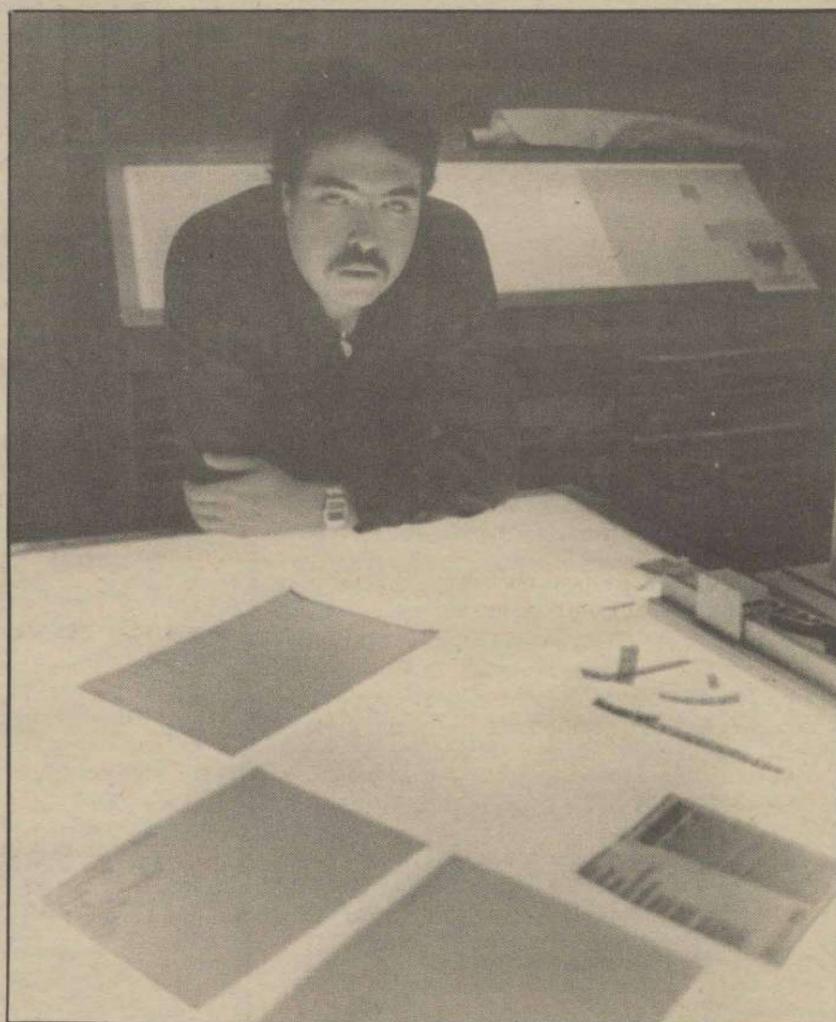


Photo by Ralph Radford

Steven Bird, Student General Manager of KGRG, is enthusiastic about the stations's new sound.

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FEATURES

VICA here to help

by Julie Winters

There's more to becoming a professional than spending time in the classroom or shop. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is a student-financed non-profit organization that offers a 6 point program: recognition, personal development, Skill Olympics, opening doors to industry, leadership opportunities and the Achievement Program.

Newly appointed Jerry Mugerian, Director of Washington Post Secondary VICA, is a retired job developer and placement coordinator. He has been involved with VICA for 14 years.

Mugerian states, "The basic purpose of student leadership is to help the student to obtain those job survival skills that they need to be able to hold on to a job once they are out there in the world of work."

"The instructor teaches the student the hands-on skills for their trade or for their career area, but along with that, the instructor should also teach the other side of the coin of vocational development in terms of what we label as the leadership skills which help the student to function in committees; learns good communication skills, learns how to take pride in their work, learns the responsibility for being to work on time to giving an employer an honest days work for an honest day's pay."

VICA also teaches students how to develop good resumes, how to fill out job applications and how to go through job interview-

ing processes so they can successfully interview and get jobs. "These are all part of the things we learn through an organization such as VICA... the program is basically there to help the student to gain a degree of self-esteem, for belonging to a national recognized organization that he or she can feel proud to be part of, and it does the job," said Mugerian.

"I would say also that national surveys have indicated that eighty percent of the people who lose their jobs for one reason or another: lay off, fired or whatever, they don't lose their jobs because of lack of skills, eighty percent of them lose their jobs because of a human relation problem, what we call a leadership problem."

"My hope is with the help and cooperation of the vocational administrators, and their support, and the willingness on the part of the instructors to sense the need for this kind of program as an integral part of their curriculum. As for me I'm going to do my best to bring it all together."

National VICA was formed in 1965, Washington State was formed in 1967, sponsoring its founding were the American Vocational Association, the U.S. Office of Education, the AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It has 50 state associations, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with a total membership for the year 1982 of over 275,000. Today, there are nearly 13,000 local clubs in the nation's schools.

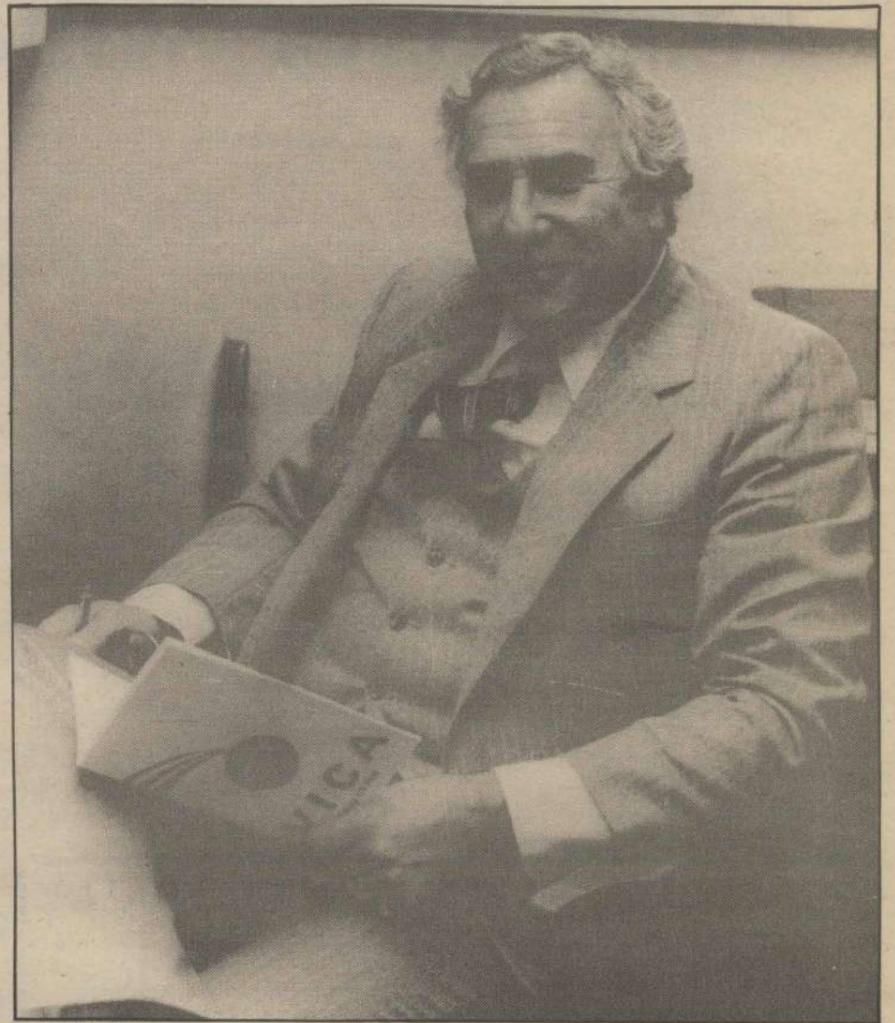
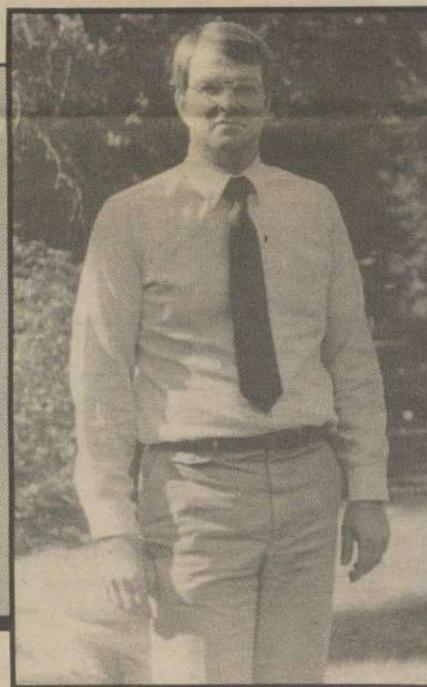


Photo by Scott Carpenter

Newly appointed Mugerian is the Director of Washington Post Secondary VICA.

Brumfield will act as treasurer of the Green River Foundation in his new position of Dean for Business Affairs. Previously, he was the controller of financial responsibilities at Highline Community College.

Photo by Ralph Radford



Brumfield appointed dean

Rick Brumfield was recently appointed Dean for Business Affairs filling the void left by Rich Rutkowski last year when he accepted the presidential position at Green River Community College. Director of Business Services Dorothy Martin had been assuming some of the job's responsibilities before Brumfield was hired.

As head of the business department, Brumfield will have many administrative obligations including assuming the position of treasurer of the Green River Foundation.

After graduating from the University of Washington with a bachelors and a masters of business administration, he was a certified public accountant for five years. Before com-

ing to GRCC, Brumfield was the controller of financial responsibilities at Highline Community College for seven years.

According to Brumfield, instruction and student services are the processes that make a school run smoothly. "My job balances many environmental, safety and energy concerns so instruction can take place," he said.

"The people here are very cooperative. They seem to care a lot about the school."

"I am also impressed by the high level of student activity here."

Brumfield is married and has two children, and he enjoys sailing and playing tennis in his spare time.

Health services available

by Judi Names

Fall Quarter is in high gear and this is a great time for students to reflect on the new college season. Traditionally, we begin the new year in September, and now is the time for resolutions and change.

According to medical experts, our biological makeup gives us an extra boost this time of year so circulation improves slightly with the cold weather and gives us a sense of well being—we feel more energized. Unfortunately, cold weather improves our appetites and being indoors around food causes us to pack on extra pounds.

Health Service will offer a two day seminar on January 9th and 10th on weight management and sports nutrition. Besides seminars, Health Services provides a variety of programs, screening, and teaching for

the students at no cost.

Students want to know when they should seek medical help, how to take care of themselves and handle minor medical conditions. Health Service is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. and is located on the second floor in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Wellness Tip of the Week

Watch for "constructive criticism" Criticism being for your own good is used for competition and is designed to lower your self-esteem.

Examples: "You know I would not say this if I didn't love you." "Are you a little overweight?" "Well go ahead and apply for the job. You've always been lucky."

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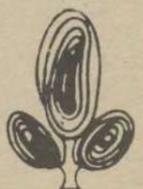
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SPORTS

Green River Volleyball still on top

by Mike Lozensky

The Green River Womens volleyball team remained undefeated in the 1984 season by beating the Clark Community College Penguins Wednesday night 15-6, 15-7, 15-8.

Sheri Bauer led the Gator attack with 11 kills, with Marla Cremeen adding six. Cremeen also totaled five aces along with Stacy Johnson who had five. Julie Acosta scored 10 assists to help propel the team to victory.

The Gators looked good in the first game winning with ease 15-6.

"We played an overall good match," commented Coach Lane Murray. "We had some good hard practices this week and I think it carried us into tonight."

In the second game the Penguins jumped to a 7-3 lead when the team was making some beginning mistakes. When the Gators finally started moving they looked like state champs stated one observer. Stacy Johnson brought the team back into contention with her five aces.

The lady Gators fell behind early in the third game only to come on strong to win the game never really being threatened.

"We looked smooth tonight barring a few

mental lapses;" Quoted Murray.

In last weeks action the Gators took on the Tacoma Community College Titans handily beating them 15-3, 15-7, 15-6 in Tacoma.

Cremeen, the freshman recruit from Kent-Meridian, put away the Titans with 10 kills. Bauer had nine kills with Eileen Dorsey adding five. Setter Julie Acosta totaled 13 assists for the evening. Jodie Kasowski destroyed the titans with six aces.

Spokane Tournament

Today and tomorrow the team plays in the Spokane Crossover Tournament at Spokane Community College. Coach Murray said the team was going into the tourney with a positive attitude expecting to win.

"There will be teams there that we have yet to beat like Spokane," remarked Coach Murray. "This will be a test to see how far we've come since we last played them."

The team to beat in the tourney will be Spokane who are also in contention for the State Champion Title.

"It is imperative that we use this tournament a learning experience before going into the State Championship Tournament," concluded Murray.

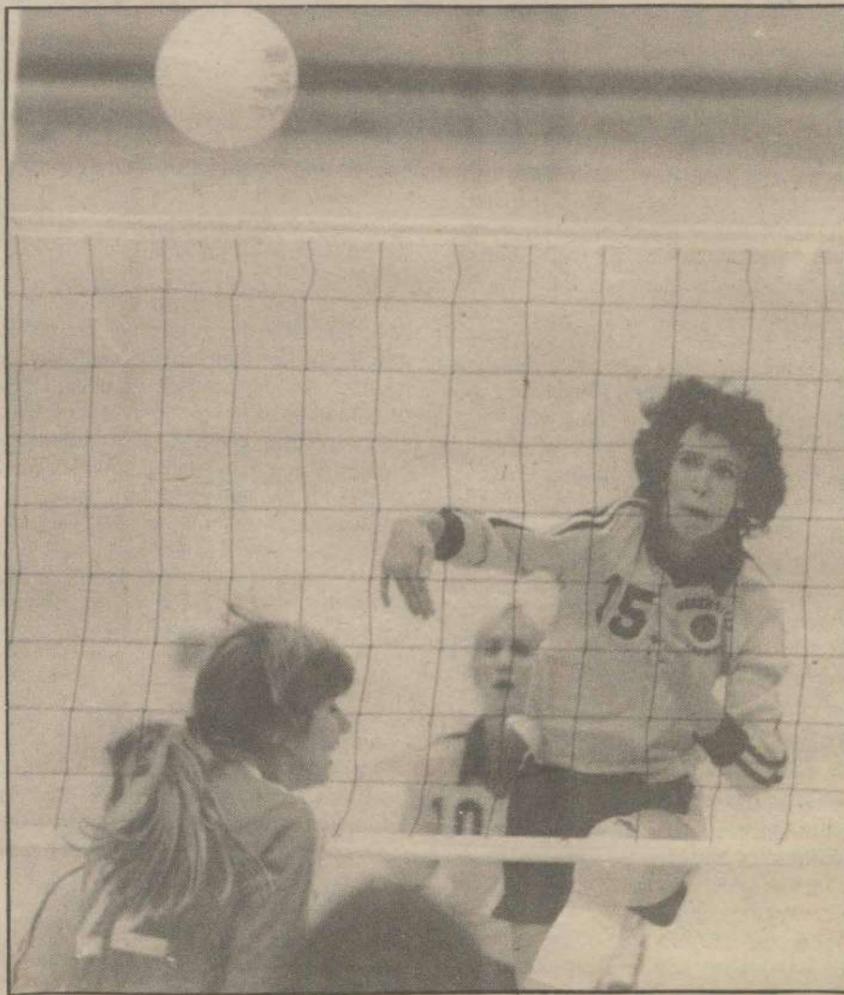


Photo by Michael Papritz

The opponent grimaces as Marci Smith (right) smashes the ball.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 1984 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Friday and Saturday Oct. 12 & 13	Spokane Crossover Tournament	Spokane	
Friday, Oct. 19	*Centralia	Centralia	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 22	*Grays Harbor	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24	*Fort Steilacoom	Tacoma	7:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday Oct. 26 and 27	Mt. Hood Invitational	Gresham, OR	
Wednesday, Oct. 31	*Tacoma	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday November 2 and 3	Clark Crossover Tournament	Vancouver	
Wednesday, Nov. 7	*Lower Columbia	Longview	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 9	*Clark	Vancouver	7:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 16	*Centralia	GRCC	7:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 19	Highline	Midway	7:00 p.m.
tba	NWAACC Regional Tournament		
Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nov. 29 & 30, Dec. 1	NWAACC State Tournament		

SOCCER STANDING THROUGH OCTOBER 6, 1984

NORTH	W	L	T	P	GR	GA	SOUTH	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Green River	3	0	1	7	11	4	Lane	3	1	0	6	9	4
Skagit Valley	3	0	1	7	9	1	Fort Steilacoom	2	1	1	5	9	5
Shoreline	3	1	0	6	21	9	Portland	2	2	0	4	10	6
Bellevue	2	1	1	5	7	4	Clackamas	2	2	0	4	7	8
Everett	1	2	1	3	6	13	Tacoma	0	3	1	1	1	7
Edmonds	0	4	0	0	3	17	Lower Columbia	0	4	0	0	4	19

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS THROUGH OCTOBER 6, 1984

REGION I	W	L	REGION II	W	L
Bellevue	3	0	Green River	4	0
Highline	3	0	Centralia	2	0
Edmonds	2	1	Clark	2	1
Shoreline	2	2	Lower Columbia	2	1
Skagit Valley	1	2	Grays Harbor	1	3
Everett	0	3	Fort Steilacoom	0	3
Olympic	0	3	Tacoma	0	4

REGION III	W	L	REGION IV	W	L
Spokane Falls	3	0	Mt. Hood	3	0
Big Bend	2	1	Southwestern OR	2	1
Yakima Valley	1	1	Lane	2	1
Blue Mountain	1	2	Clackamas	2	1
Walla Walla	1	2	Chemeketa	0	2
Columbia Basin	0	2	Linn-Benton	0	4

GR Cross Country

Running strong

by Mark Noesen

With an inexperienced group of runners the Green River cross country team has made a strong showing so far in its first three meets this season.

The men's squad was expected to be very strong this season, but was weakened because of some eligibility problems. With this in mind coach Jerry Russell considers this to be a rebuilding year. "We're closing the gap between us and some of the other schools," said Russell.

The men's team has been improving from meet to meet. They set a goal of finishing fourth in the league. Russell believes a fourth would be great for such an inexperienced team.

He said with most of next years squad coming back and some good recruiting he will have a very strong team for next season. One runner with a bright future is Curt Strom a newcomer to cross country this year. "Curt's really improving as a distance runner," Russell noted.

Russell likes his group and says it's a really fun group to work with. He is impressed with how hard they are working to improve and reach their goal.

The men's squad consists of John Akins from Lincoln High; Adam Clark, Shoreline; Jim Miller, South Kitsap; Eric Roly, Franklin Pierce; Dan Salazar, Wilson; Ed Stone, Kentridge; Strom, Ordning and Dave

Theoe from Franklin Pierce.

On the women's side of things, Russell feels the team is progressing well as the season moves on. Along with the men's team, the women have gained good experience against some top college programs including perennial powerhouse Oregon State.

The women's team has three sophomores and four freshman. A key freshman is Rhonda Sandelius from Kentridge. Russell thinks Sandelius will be a very important member of not only this years team but next years as well.

At a meet in Yakima last Saturday the women placed high and Russell thinks they would have won if they could have fielded a full team. "We are doing really well against the other Community College teams," Russell added.

The women's squad is made up of sophomores Kelly Morton, Kentridge; Theresa Westby, Fife; Erin Whickhum, Tahoma; and freshmen Linda Park and Sandelius, Kentridge; Annette Sommars, Puyallup and Denise Williams, South Kitsap.

Russell is hoping for an improvement in Green River's weight room so he can get his teams going on a strength program that will help his teams stamina.

The Gators next meet will be at Mt. Hood in Gresham Oregon tomorrow.

CROSS COUNTRY 1984 SCHEDULE

Date	Meet	Location
Saturday, Oct. 13	Mt. Hood	Gresham, OR
Saturday, Oct. 20	Highline Invitational	Ft. Dent
Saturday, Oct. 27	Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon
Friday, Nov. 9	NWAACC Championships	Spokane

SPORTS

GR Soccer team remains unbeaten

by Mark Noesen

The Gator booters suffered a mild setback last Wednesday tying Bellevue in a scoreless game but bounced back Saturday with a 3-1 victory over a tough Portland team.

With the tie of Bellevue and the defeat of Portland the Gators have a league record of 3-0-1 and seven points (two points are awarded for a win, one for a tie and 0 for a loss).

You have to give the defense credit for shutting them down," said Kropp. Portland scored four goals in two of their first three games but the tough Gator defense limited Portland to only 12 shots on goal while the Gators ripped 21 shots at the Portland net.

In the victory over Portland freshman Eric Guise scored two goals on assists from Mike Papritz and Brett McGinnis. Andy Kropp tallied Green River's first goal.

The Gators had an important game against Skagit Valley Wednesday but results were unavailable at press time. Tomorrow the team travels to Oregon to take on Clackamas.

Late Sports Report:

Last night the Green River Soccer team tied Skagit Valley 1-1. Eric Guise scored the tying goal for the Gators. Details will be in the next issue of the Current.

SOCCER BOX

Green River 3, Portland CC 1
Goals-Portland: Masa Yoshikawa, unassisted, 83:00
Green River: Andy Kropp, unassisted, 3:00; Eric Guise, from Mike Papritz, 41:00; Guise from Brett McGinnis. 84:00

Shots-Portland 12, Green River 21.
Saves-Portland (Dan C. Cleys, Jon Mangarin) 13, Green River (Steve Palmer) 7.
Corner Kicks-Portland 1, Green River 7.
Fouls-Portland 10, Green River 20.
Offsides-na.
Halftime-Green River 2, Portland 0.

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER 1984 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Saturday, Oct. 13	*Clackamas	Oregon City	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17	*Edmonds	GRCC	4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20	*Lane	GRCC	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24	*Shoreline	Shoreline	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27	*Tacoma	Tacoma	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31	*Everett	Everett	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3	*Ft. Steilacoom	GRCC	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 7	*Bellevue	Highline Stadium	5:15 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 10	*Lower Columbia	Longview	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 14	*Skagit Valley	GRCC	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17	*Edmonds	Edmonds	1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 21	NWAACC Quarter Finals		
Saturday, Nov. 24	NWAACC Semi Finals		
Friday, Nov. 30	NWACC Finals		6:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.



Photo by Ralph Radford
Pete Hughes (right) maneuvers his way through defenders.

Student Government Presents,

Forums on Presidential and Gubernatorial Candidates



The ASGRCC Student Government in conjunction with the Social Science Department will sponsor forums on Tuesday, October 16, and Thursday, October 18, for candidates in the Presidential and Gubernatorial races.

GRCC instructors; John Barnard, and John Hanscom along with the Washington Humanities Commission will be on hand to conduct both forums at noon in the St. Helen's Room in the Lindbloom Student Center.



For more information contact Ray Carter,
833-9111 ext. 337
or John Barnard, 833-9111 ext 383.



ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

T.O.E. leads vanguard of local hardcore

by Keith Workman

After a few too many after school T.V. burnouts last year, GRCC students Jon Boyd, Warren KingGeorge, Mike McClane and Joey Serquinia decided to get off their couches in the afternoon and start the band they had often talked about.

Serquinia, a second year music student, has played the guitar since the 5th grade, the base since 8th and has experience on the drums as well. The others, however, were without experience.

Under Serquinia's guidance Boyd and KingGeorge became vocals and percussion alternately and McClane took up the bass. Serquinia anchored the band on guitar.

Sharing overlapping tastes in music and a penchant for sarcasm, the foursome had a pretty good idea about what they wanted to play. Together they formed what is probably Auburn's only hardcore band, The Taste of Envelopes.

Often associated with punk, hardcore is said to be a more American middle class phenomenon than punk. The latter having its roots in the unemployment ridden lower classes of mid 1970's England. Differences in the two are not always clear, however.

Of hardcore, McClane says, "It's fast, raw and the lyrics have something to say." That a band should have something to say is important to T.O.E. McClane thinks it's a shame that "a lot of people will buy an album without considering anything about the



From left to right Mike McClane, Jon Boyd, Joey Serquinia and Warren KingGeorge make up the Taste of Envelopes. Photo by Michael Papritz

band or what they stand for, they could be just a buch of idiots and you're giving them your money."

As for T.O.E.'s own ideas, Boyd says, "Most of our songs revolve around Auburn, boredom and what we do to try and overcome it. They reflect a lot of our personality and sense of humor." Boredom in what many see as a redundant, superficial

American culture, is a common hardcore theme. It comes across particularly well in T.O.E.'s "Little Detroit of the West," referring to Auburn. In the chorus the band asks, "What kind of town is famous for car lots, Is there something I don't know, We've got six 7-11's, two Dennys, two Pay-n-Saves, and still no place to go."

In another song, "Cruisin for Chicks,"

some of T.O.E.'s best sarcasm can be found in an attack on the comic, macho cruising scene.

"I've got the escort gassed up, I'm ready to go, Gonna pick me up some chicks, That I don't even know, Nothing to worry about, Got everything made, Pick up those chicks, I'm sure to get laid."

At this point, the band is still as Serquinia says "Just something to keep Jon awake after school," and that doesn't really look to change a great deal. Serquinia's own future in music, on the other hand, looks very bright. With a good handle on theory and excellent range on the guitar and other instruments Serquinia will be involved in the music scene for a long time, though, he says not necessarily hardcore.

The band, ultimately, would like to become tight enough to open for some of the hardcore acts that come to Seattle like Black Flag or the Dead Kennedys. They could at least get free tickets that way and meet some interesting people who, contrary to popular belief, are not all suicidal drug addicted anarchists.

If nothing else, then, they can play at KingGeorge's parties and as McClane suggests "make people challenge what they are listening to on the radio and let them know there is an alternative to top 40 new wave; drugged out, macho, sexist heavy metal and boring Joe 70s bands like Foreigner."

GR's 'Bus Stop' to premier in November

by Paula C. Tague

Bus Stop, a movie once played with Marilyn Monroe as the leading lady, will be presented at Green River Community College as a play. Opening Nov. 30 and ending Dec. 7, 8, 9 the play will be presented in the Performing Arts building. The shows will be \$2.50 admission with starting times at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday with a 7 p.m. showing on Sunday. The play will be approximately two hours in length.

Set in the '50s, the curtains rise on eight people stranded inside a mid-west cafe. Thrown together because of a snow storm which has cut them off from the rest of the world, the theme begins to unfold.

The storm gives the audience an insight and excuse to interweave those eight lives. The theme is one of lack of affection and human relations.

Funded by the Student Programs and Instructional Budget with Gary Taylor directing, the play is promised to be a show with fantasy, love, tears and two hours of laughter.

"It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it," joked Taylor. Taylor believes that this play is one both interesting and challenging for the actors. The rehearsals are about three days a week, a couple of hours each day.

Taylor took on this job because he loves directing young people, and says he actually enjoys doing it. The plays put on by GRCC are open for auditions to the public, as well as the Green River student body.

"There are no small parts here in our play. If our job is done right the audience will receive our messages of love and conflict between people," said Tavor.

The cast for Bus Stop is as follows:

Cherie: Tina Lake, Toni Lee
Bo (young cowboy): Don Jarman, Mike Stumbo
Dr. Lyman (alcoholic problem): John Rakestraw, Marcus De Hart
Elma (naive, romantic high school girl): Joanna Christensen, Daelene Bleha-Edwards

Grace (woman of the world, waitress): Joanne Goodman, Christine Nicholas
Virgil (old cowboy): Scott Weiss, John Gaglioti
Carl (wise-guy, bus driver): Jeff Nicolai, Steve Randle
Will (sheriff): Shawn Hall, Mike Mead
There are alternate actors for each role, because the parts are played by each actor for the period of two weeks.

Downstream

On October 22 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in HS-6 Larry Constantine, Assistant Professor of Human Development and Family Relations at the University of Connecticut, will be speaking on "Traditional, Modern, and Individualistic Families: How Each Works." His talk is sponsored by the Green River Community College Family Studies Department.

There will be a blood drive on Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Glacier Room of the Lindbloom Student Center. Anyone interested in donating may sign up in Health Services.

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

There will be a veterans orientation meeting today at noon in ST-5.

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

The Sixth Annual Green River Community College Christmas Boutique has booth space available for those who wish to display and sell handcrafted gifts. The boutique is Dec. 8 from 10-3 p.m. The cost is \$30 per six by ten foot booth. More information is available by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.

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

Health services are available to all Green River Community College students as no cost. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Health Coordinator Judi Names RN is available for treatment of minor medical and health problems and medical emergencies. Various preventative services are also offered. Her office is located in the Lindbloom Student Center.

The Gator Booster Club is selling 100 page coupon books worth over \$350 from Auburn-area businesses. They are on sale in the LSC as well as by many groups, clubs and organizations on campus. The books sell for \$5 a piece.

Around the Green River

Seattle

The American Society of Newspaper Editors will be sponsoring a conference titled "Minorities in the Newsroom" Wednesday and Thursday at the University of Washington. More information and registration forms are available by contacting Girtha Reed in the Green River Community College Minority Affairs Office at 833-9111, ext. 286. The conference is free.

Tomorrow at the King County Library System headquarters the sale of over 30,000 hardbound books, paperbacks, reference works and record albums will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A special "All You Can Carry For \$2 Per Armload Sale" will also start at 2:15 p.m. The library is located at 300 8th Avenue North in Seattle. More information is available by calling the King County Library System at 344-7465.

Kent

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

Auburn

Fifties and 60's rock and roll music will be featured at the Rose Parade Benefit Dance #2 tonight at the Auburn Moose Lodge. The Memories will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost of admission is \$5 and proceeds go to the Auburn High School band. Tickets may be obtained by calling 833-9111, ext. 337.

The Rainier Symphony will begin its fourth season with a free concert at 3 p.m. on Oct. 28 at the Auburn Performing Arts Center, 700 E. Main, Auburn. The program, with Donn Weaver conducting, will include Howard Hanson's First Symphony (the "Nordic Symphony"), Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" and excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." More information is available at 432-0726 or 631-1258.

Tacoma

The Second Annual Tacoma Food and Gift Festival will take place Oct. 25-28 at the Tacoma Dome. Extravagant holiday displays and more than 300 exhibits will be featured. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors, \$1.50 for youths (12-17) and children under 11 are free.

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