



Community College

The Current

Auburn, Washington, U.S.A.



Star Wars preview p. 5

Week of May 11-14, 1999

Internet failure hinders studies

By Jeffrey Cloutier
Staff Reporter

On April 5 and 6 the Internet services at GRCC were not working properly. This caused Internet classes to be canceled.

This left many students wondering when they could find time to go somewhere else to research information on the Internet.

Dave Stewart, GRCC's systems and network analyst said that GRCC wasn't the only college affected by the Internet malfunctions. Most of the community colleges are linked by a Center for Information Services (CIS) system.

Colleges depend on CIS as a link to the Internet.



Margaret Rzymowska/Current

Some computers are still not working even though the Internet now is.

The problems that occurred with the Internet happened because of a bad port at the CIS terminal called a multiplexer. With this bad port, all of the Internet lines connected to the various colleges worked sporadically, if at all. "We were fortunate that this event happened at this time in the quarter," Jennifer Dysart, Information Commons manager, said.

President returns to GRCC after undergoing surgery

By Cameron Probert
News Editor

On April 30, Richard Rutkowski, GRCC president, was on campus for the first time since he had surgery to remove a cancerous growth in his throat.

Rutkowski went on a nature walk on campus after a week in the hospital.

John Ramsey, director of the public information office, said Rutkowski is starting to be more active.

Rutkowski has recovered faster than the doctors expected, Ramsey said.

A growth was discovered during a routine visit to the doctor, Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the news of his cancer was a sur-



Rutkowski

prise, not only to the campus, but also to the president. Ramsey said no one on campus was sure what type of cancer the president had, just that it was removed from his throat.

"He has been very private about it," Ramsey said. Ramsey said the college faculty and students have shown a great deal of support for Rutkowski.

"There are hundreds of cards and e-mails that have been received at the president's office," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said Rutkowski's absence would not have an effect on the college because the president is usually lobbying in Olympia this time of year.

"From that timing standpoint, it really worked out," Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the budget probably will be good as expected. Ramsey said the community colleges do not lobby independent of each other, so Rutkowski's absence would not disrupt efforts by the colleges to increase the amount of funding.

Used paper not seen simply as just garbage

By Charles Fleming
Staff Reporter

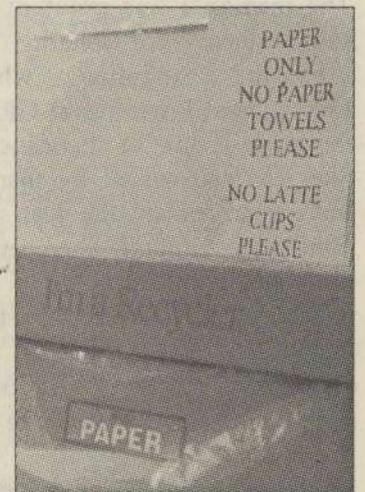
Green River's STA building is equipped for recycling with more than four paper bins in one area.

"I think that people here are more environmentally conscious," Judy Stockslager, a receptionist, said.

"We started out with one small box. We have grown to two big bins in the main area, a bin in the copy room and a bin for shredded confidential materials."

Recycling bins are always full at the STA building when the recycling crew comes around to pick up materials. Stockslager said that people in the STA building take it upon themselves to recycle.

Some of the other buildings that the recycling crew serves are the upstairs part of the LSC, the RLC, the SMT building, the International Programs building and the library.



Margaret Rzymowska/Current
Recycling bin waits for pickup.

Arrests at GRCC below average

By Christina Jackson
Staff Reporter

Green River boasts a total of only one alcohol or drug related reprimand or arrest by Green River security officers on campus this year.

This statistic is startlingly low compared with many other colleges, four-year and community alike.

Fred Creek, director of Security for Green River, cited the single drug or alcohol related reprimand by security officers toward a student and said he doesn't think Green River has a problem with alcohol or drugs interfering with students academically.

'I don't think we have that problem. Is it here on campus? I'd be naïve to say no.'

Fred Creek
Director of Security

Creek said he believes there are drugs on campus, even if students aren't getting caught with them.

"I don't think we have that problem," Creek said.

"Is it here on campus? I'd be naïve to say no," Creek said.

Creek said that he feels drugs and alcohol are not a problem at Green River, partly because security searches for drugs and alcohol on

campus

Creek said people know this and are deterred from bringing them to school.

Creek said that Green River is situated in a working community and many students go from school to work.

Even with Green River's nonexistent rate of arrests related to alcohol, the school still participated in a nationwide screening day, April 8. People who

are screened anonymously fill out a form. If a certain number of answers are marked yes, then the test taker has an alcohol problem.

Julie French, Health Services coordinator, and Ted Bussard, health counselor, organized the alcohol screening day this year for students who wanted help for themselves, and students who wanted help for others.

During the three hours of screening, 10 people showed up.

"You have to be ready to be helped," French said.

"They [students] feel like they're exposing a personal part of them, and people will look down on them [If they do have an alcohol problem]," French said.

"Among the younger set, they're looking for a party every weekend," French said.

Students that do have a drug or alcohol problem are not getting arrested for it on Green River's campus.

Memorial garden set after student's death

By Graham Keavney
Staff Reporter

A memorial service was held outside the International Village building on Thursday, April 29, for Vivian Gonarto, the Indonesian exchange student who died from injuries received in a car crash last January.

Gonarto was hospitalized after the collision on January 17, and died on January 24, 1999. The memorial was proof of just how much support there is for Gonarto.

Lansing Andolina, who works in International Programs at GRCC, was one of the many people in attendance last Thursday. She was surrounded by many of Gonarto's Indonesian friends, the dean of students, host families, community members, students, and other faculty members.

There were flowers and trees planted in memory of Gonarto in what is known as the "friendship garden," Andolina said. Her friends even got the chance to plant a Japanese maple tree for her.

Besides the flowers and trees, there is also a bench with a plaque mounted on it for Gonarto. Wendy Stewart, dean of instruction, said that some of Gonarto's friends also got to read the plaque to the audience.

Stewart said the memorial service began with a prayer by Chris Chan of the Indonesian Full Gospel Fellowship in Seattle. Chan also wants to raise more money through the church to add more trees and plants to the garden, she said.

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NATO support sends mixed signal

By Current Editorial Board

Coverage of the rampage in Littleton, Colo., consumed nearly every station and minute of television on the evening of Tuesday April 20th. Breaks from the Littleton scene came only in the form of news blurbs about the situation in Kosovo. One particularly disturbing, though barely emphasized, report proclaimed NATO was celebrating a key hit in its continued air strikes. Despite the fact that many lives were probably lost in this military attack, the severity of the situation went unnoticed as our television-glued eyes were quickly returned to the carnage in Colorado. As we watched the interviews of police officers, teachers, parents, students and counselors, "Where were the parents?" emerged as an overwhelm-

Let the deadly actions of the Colorado boys serve as a wake-up call to the parents and adults of this country.

ing response to the savageness. This inquiry definitely warrants some investigation before the events in Littleton are experienced by any more innocent school children.

Parents cannot be held responsible for every action of their children; however, it is certainly the responsibility of parents to nurture their young's growing consciences, and instill a few of those basic and essential morals. Have the parents of this nation been fulfilling these responsibilities? If we look to the government's recent actions in Kosovo, the

answer appears to be a resounding "No." How can we teach the children that it is wrong to settle problems in aggressive ways, when our leaders have been declaring on national airways that air strikes are the only way to teach Milosevic his lesson. Do we not think that Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris also thought their destructive plot was the only way to seek revenge on the jocks who had harassed them throughout high school? How can we "celebrate key hits" in one report and condemn the actions of Klebold and Harris in the next?

We are sending mixed messages to our children. If the youthful minds of this country cannot distinguish in which cases violence is acceptable, then maybe we should question if violence really ever is fully justifiable. Perhaps the distance from the violence in Kosovo makes it easier for all of us to desensitize ourselves from the pain and hurt that accompany all violence. Let the deadly actions of the Colorado boys serve as a wake-up call to the parents and adults of this country. For once, let's really practice what we preach and set a grand example by showing that violence is not justifiable and is in no case means for celebrating. Maybe, then, we can take these kids off the battlefields and put them back in the classroom, to learn not to kill.

Letters wanted

The Current invites letters to the editor. We want to hear your views on our stories, editorials, columns or campus issues. Please send a typed submission (1-2 pages double spaced) to: The Current, c/o Bldg. STA, Green River Community College, Auburn, WA 98092

Littleton massacre: What will society do to heal our children?

By Cindy Hutchings
Staff Reporter

In reading many newspaper articles on the school massacre in Littleton, Colo., I read a question by Colorado Governor Bill Owens: "We have to ask ourselves what kind of children we are raising?"

Looking at this problem from Owens' viewpoint, a person would think the rest of society is blameless, and these children are solely to blame for their actions.

In our society, we expose our children to television shows and movies that depict violence as a way to solve every problem. Video games further instill this lesson in their minds.

Our school history books are filled with accounts of war. I recently attended an elementary school concert in which the audience was inundated with stories of the wars the U.S. government has engaged in. I half expected my son to march off the stage a soldier.

Parents leave their children when they go to work because the economic system demands more and more money for survival. These children grow up in daycare centers and overwhelm school systems.

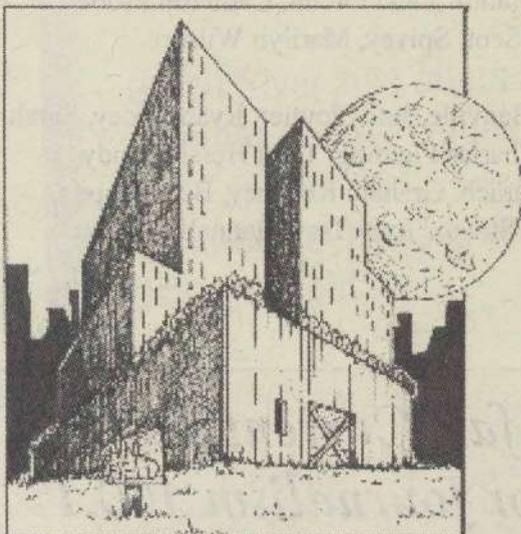
We divide ourselves and our children into classes and racial groups who taunt and hate each other.

When children are of legal age to be alone, they become unsupervised, latchkey kids.

Some kids become angry; violence has been modeled to them as an acceptable form of expressing anger. Society finds it necessary to deny the problems it creates, so these angry children go unnoticed. Due to the availability of weapons, they are able, if they choose, to act out their anger violently.

We divide ourselves and our children into classes and racial groups who taunt and hate each other. The two gunmen in Colorado, on the day of Hitler's birth, killed and wounded students belonging to groups they hated. And then, like Hitler, they killed themselves.

All this brings to mind another important question: What are we, as a society, going to do to heal our children?



Seth McMahill

School safety

Bring innocence back to schoolyard

By Marilyn Wilson
A&E Editor

This Frankenstein like rampage is a tragedy that has hit our schools with shock. This rage has filled students, staff and parents alike with terror that it could and is happening to us.

What is going on? There used to be a time when the scariest thing about going to school was the food that still moved and breathed on your plate. Sure, we were picked on back in school, but we were taught the proverbial saying "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." Whatever happened to dealing with problems at school in less harmful, non-sadistic ways.

The violence that has occurred recently in our public schools is absolutely ridiculous. It's not even safe for kids to go to school these days without the fear of being killed.

I can remember back in the

days when I was in high school and some kid would yell across the courtyard, "Beef! Beef!" Like bees in a hive, a bunch of kids would gather in a circle while the students involved thrust fists in each others' faces, beating each other to a bloody pulp. Once security arrived on the scene, like rats, the pack would disperse and scatter to where they once came, leaving those involved to deal with security, the principal and authorities. The ultimate punishment of the situation then involved detention, suspension or expulsion. None of these solutions really solved the problem.

The school then brought in peer mediators. The job of peer mediators was to intervene in a situation before it got out of control, and violence escalated. However, mediation only worked if the students approached the peer mediators,

or if someone referred the situation to them. Unfortunately, whether something could be done to resolve the situation would be ultimately left to the students involved in the conflict.

What happened recently with the Columbine High School shooting in Littleton is a travesty and a tragedy. It sends a horrifying message to society that we need to be more alert and pay more attention to our children. The sad thing about America is that everyone is looking out for themselves, money and how they can get ahead. People have stopped speaking up when it matters most. Unfortunately, the ones who are suffering are America's children.

We should look to other countries where everybody looks out for one another. If something wrong was happening, somebody would step in to put a stop to it. And, if your kids were misbehaving and you weren't around to see

it, somebody else would reprimand them and let you know what had occurred.

Some say the decision to discipline kids has been taken away from parents by the government. If you discipline your kids, you risk having to answer to authorities because your child has the right to file abuse charges against you.

Then, on the other hand, if you don't do anything the authorities once again step in and charge you with neglect. So is it a no win situation, or are parents going to the extreme by blaming the government?

I once heard the saying "It takes a village to raise a child." I believe the saying and hope that we can come up with a viable, realistic solution to this terrorism in our schools. Schools used to be a safe place to go. If you can't go to school because it's no longer a safe place to go, where can you go?

Government should stay out of matrimony

By Melina Elder
Staff Reporter

Once again we can see where the government has put a morality clause where it should not have. While the Constitution of the United States does not stipulate morals, our lawmakers do. One issue their morality has invaded is gay marriage, an ongoing issue that has yet to be resolved.

Currently in the United States, gay marriages are illegal and not recognized by the state. Citizens and lawmakers oppose gay marriage for a variety of reasons, including: religion, morality, tradition, misunderstanding or having disgust for homosexual activity. In actuality, it does not matter what a person's reasoning is for disapproving of another's sexual orientation. What does matter is that all people have equal rights. I am not suggesting that homosexuals receive special rights, as some people would like to infer, but I am insinuating that any two people have the right,

regardless of sex, to be allowed to legally engage in matrimony.

Exactly what morality is the state basing its laws on? The laws seem to have been constructed by the lawmaker's morals, and some of those morals appear to include homophobia. Americans may have whatever private morals they want, but this morality should not be publicly inflicted upon others, specifically where laws are concerned.

Opinions should be kept as a private, individual matter. Even though many laws are kept as a general value system for the population, this value system should not be able to dictate one's sexual orientation or what sex a person chooses to marry.

The law's homophobia has violated the rights of homosexuals. Not only does the law prevent them from getting married to one another but it has also allowed violation of privacy, resulting in loss of benefits, and causing unfair emotional strain.

Current Staff

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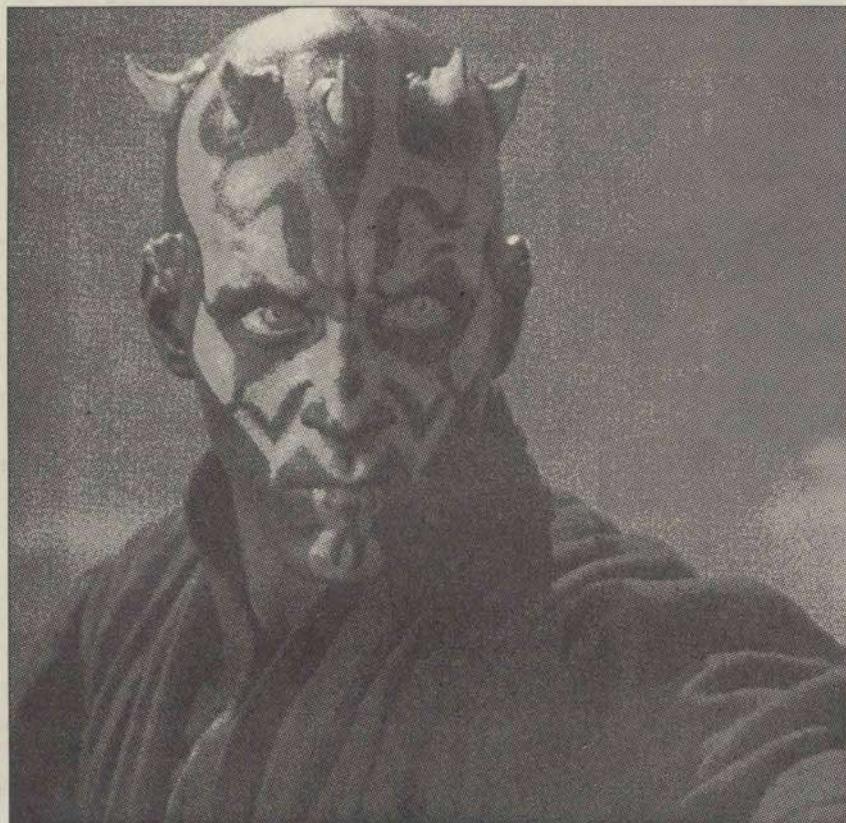
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'Phantom Menace' strikes theaters



Courtesy Star Wars Insider
Stuntman Ray Park plays the part of evil, dark-sided jedi Darth Maul

Tony Tsay
Staff reporter

"Star Wars Episode 1 the Phantom Menace" is coming. The hype is real and the fans are screaming for more.

On midnight, May 3, parents were fighting in line at Toys R Us stores across the nation to be the first people to get their hands on "Phantom Menace" toys. People in Los Angeles have been camping out at Manns Chinese Theater since April just to be the first person in line to get tickets.

Fans have been searching the Internet all over for any information, such as scripts and new FX scenes, on this movie. The countdown to May 19, 1999 is getting shorter and the anticipation is real.

How has such a movie that has not been released yet generated such a phenomenon?

"Star Wars" is a modern day fantasy that has universal appeal," David Olvera, an informal member of the Star Wars Club at the



Courtesy Star Wars Insider
Amidala rules as queen of Naboo.

Evergreen State College, said.

"Star Wars" has the potential to be bigger than Jesus. Flashy pictures, men with bright sticks, heroism ... what is there not to like?"

The mania surrounding the hype is almost surreal. Imagine adults fighting with each other at the stroke of midnight racing to get action figures of "Star Wars" characters at Southcenter. People thought the Beanie Babies mania was bad.

'Star Wars' changed how movies are made

By Hannah Whitten
Staff Reporter

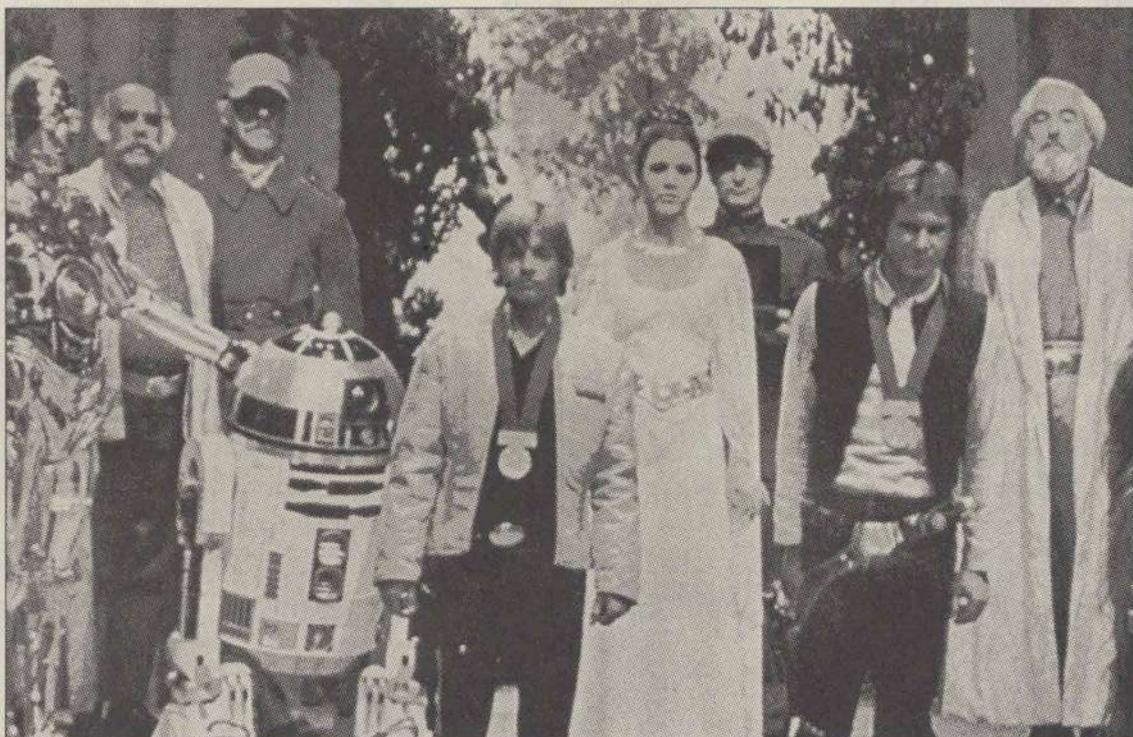
With the new release date less than a month away, the "Star Wars" hype is as big as it has ever been. Which brings us to the question: has any movie ever come close to the impact "Star Wars" has had on America?

I'm not talking about box office impact. We all know "Titanic" blew all monetary records out of the water last year (pardon the pun). I'm talking about the cultural impact the three "Star Wars" movies have had on us as a society. No other movie series in the history of cinema has come close to affecting as many people as "Star Wars" has, and it's not just science fiction fans.



Seth McMahill/Current
Ultimate Star Wars fan.

The "Star Wars" magic seems to be in its ability to span generations of people. Its appeal is just as vivid to the 45-year-old who first saw it in the theater when they were in their 20s, as it is to the 13-year-old who watched it on video



Courtesy Star Wars Insider
Luke Skywalker and Han Solo receive their medals of honor at the conclusion of the first film.

two dozen times.

The characters have all made vivid impressions on the imaginations of anyone who has seen them.

Unlike some movie franchises that lose steam and become lackluster by the third installation, the "Star Wars" dynasty is going strong and shows no signs of letting up. It

doesn't matter that this movie has an entirely new cast, or that no one has any real idea what the plot is.

People have been loyal to Luke & Co. for more than 20 years, and trilogy's place in movie history has already been established. After "The Phantom Menace" is released, the sky is the limit.

dc Talk CD: Not ordinary after bridge is crossed

By Hannah Whitten
Staff Reporter

"'Hello, good-bye,' I wanted to say, but I guess I don't have the strength to speak tonight ... another day and I'm on my feet but the street feels like it's sleepin.' I'm on a mission and it ain't too sweet. You're the reason why I'm afraid. Said you're the reason why I'm afraid..."

"It's Killing Me" the first track of dc Talk's "Supernatural" album starts out like any other rock song. Guitars blare and drums pound. You wouldn't think twice about this CD being out of the ordinary until you reach the bridge. "Is it too late in the game? There is no one else to blame I will always mention you to the one I pray to."

Musically and lyrically, dc Talk has repeatedly proven itself as one of the best bands out there. Crossing musical bound-



Courtesy Promotions

aries over the last 10 years, they have kept one thing the same — their faith in God. They are Christians first and fore-

most, and this comes across in every song they sing.

Songs like "Dive" and "Supernatural" come on strong and loud.

Like 'life', this film is full of comedy, plus a bit of drama

By Kara Banville
Staff Reporter

"Life" is the story of two small-timers, played by Eddie Murphy and Martin Lawrence, who are framed for the murder of a black gambler by a white sheriff.

The movie begins in 1932 with Lawrence as a small-time banker and Murphy as a hustler. Due to different situations and inevitable circumstances, the pair begin their adventure down to the Mississippi region. They accomplish their task and decide to live a little. This is where the drama begins, and the two are accused of murder. Being two African-Americans in the South, they are found guilty and sentenced to life in prison.

Once they arrive at their new home, the comedy begins. It's a great assortment of situations, from brutality to criminality, relationships to friendships. One by one, their prison mates pass on, leaving the two together again. They realize just how much they've missed in history — everything from Jackie Robinson to Martin Luther King, Jr. to Malcolm X.

It was an enjoyable movie with a lot of comedy and a little bit of drama. It wasn't the best and it wasn't the worst. The decision is left to you to see the movie or wait for the video.

Mastro directs grande final production

By Marilyn Wilson
A & E Editor

Ricky Mastro, a full-time student involved with student programs, wrote and produced "Who Killed Giovanna Roberts?"

"Hollywood awaits me," Mastro said.

The interactive murder mystery dinner takes place in the LSC main stage dining room area Wednesday, May 13, beginning at 6 p.m.

Mastro came to GRCC during spring 1997 and, after spending six months studying advanced English, he continued with his academic schedule to graduate this June.

For two and a half years, Mastro has



Mastro

been involved in Student Programs and has helped coordinate the GRATORS Company, which stands for Green River Actors Company.

The previous productions "Bonnie's Angel" and "The Gator Show of Talent '99" were both written and directed by Mastro.

"The shows are organized by students for the students and community of GRCC." Mastro said

Mastro has been tight-lipped about his latest and final production.

There were several rehearsals prior to the show, but the final scene of "Who

Killed Giovanna Roberts?" was not rehearsed until recently.

"The reason," Mastro said, "is because the end has to remain top secret."

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Tennis win sparks a racquet

By Victor Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

The men and women's tennis teams continue to win as the season nears the end.

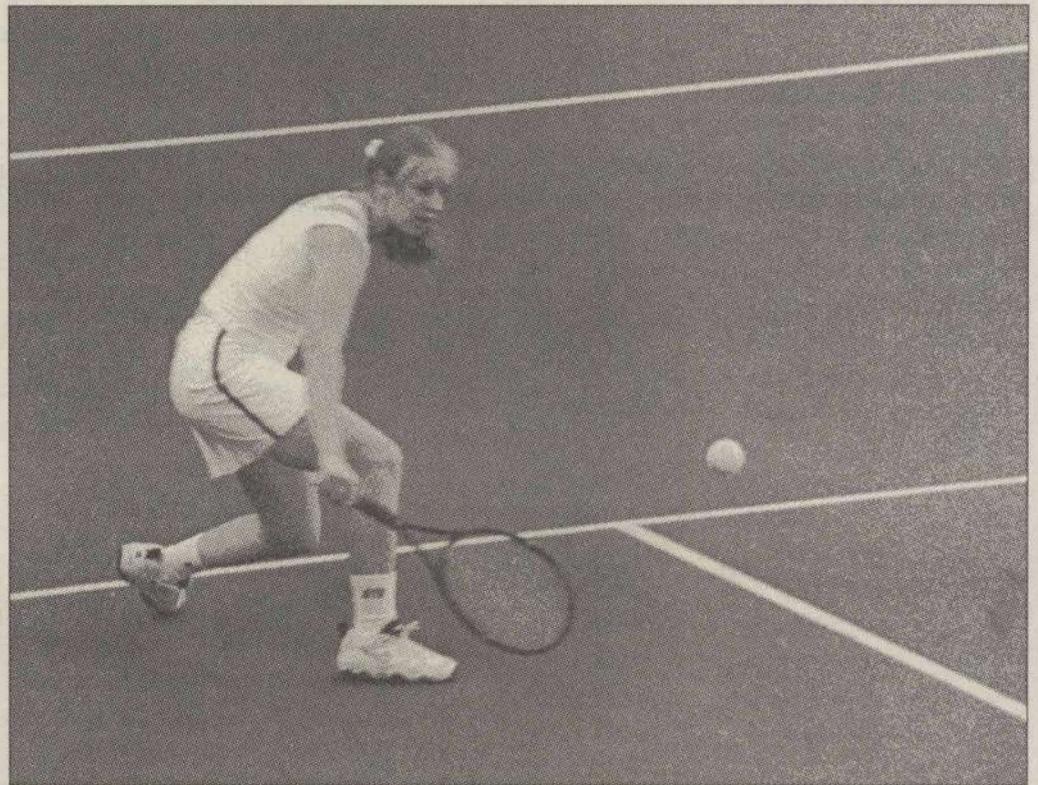
The men's team record is currently 11-3, 3-1 after a victory against Spokane CC. The team has been very consistent. Leading the way all year has been Dan Cruz, Kris Kattula, Will Snyder, Hisashi Sadoyama, Christer Sandbloom, and Darren Muller. The team has three matches left before the NWAACC championships begin in Spokane.

The women's team continues to impress, as they stand tied for first. With a victory against Spokane

CC their record is currently 13-1, 4-1. After placing second at the NWAACC championships last season, the women are set to win it all. With state champion, Manny Stefanescu, and the state runner-up, Angie Nguyen, providing the leadership to their young teammates, this team has its goals set.

"We have a lot of depth and youth," Stefanescu said. "Most teams have one or two good players, but we are deep at all numbers."

The NWAACC championships will be May 20-23 in Spokane for both the men and women. With the talent and leadership on both teams, much is to be expected.



Ryan Dacey/Current

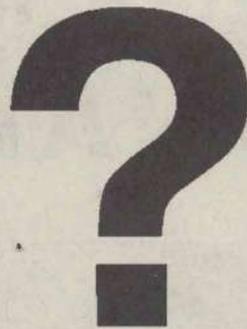
A member of the GRCC women's tennis squad goes for a point against Spokane recently.

CAMPUS FORUM

Is Green River CC ready for diversity?



For more information, call extension 2547.



A FREE campus forum on **Wed., May 19, 1999** will address diversity. Forum includes: film "The Color of Fear", discussion, 9 a.m.-noon, and workshop, 1-4 p.m.

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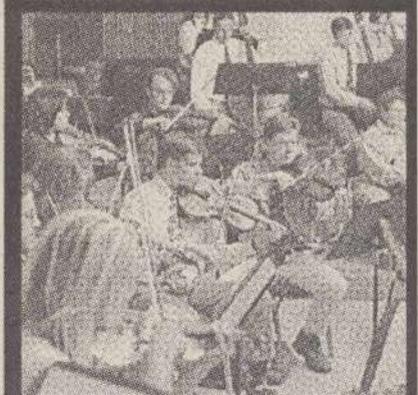
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Umpires have their days, too

By Gavin Anderson
Sports Editor

With all the criticism that umpires receive from managers, coaches, fans and especially the media, there is one source that has always bothered me — criticism from fellow umpires.

Is it done to make themselves look or feel better? Or because is it always easier to be negative than to try to understand what went on during a particular play or situation?

Umpiring is my life.

Starting at age 14 my dream was to umpire pro ball. Now, in two weeks I'll go off and umpire a high school state regional tournament. The youngest ever selected at only the age of 18.

Not that criticism isn't a learning tool, but it needs to be done in a constructive way. One of the best ways to learn to be a better umpire is through evaluation by a more experienced umpire or partner. The same holds true in life. Learning from mistakes in a positive manner and pointing out the things that are done right is important.

Mistakes do happen, but that is how you learn. That is why someone is called an experienced umpire or an experienced worker, because he or she has experienced both, the good and the bad. Whenever you make a mistake, instead of getting down on yourself or denying that you missed it, try to learn from it so that hopefully you won't do it again.

Make a negative into a positive.

Anyone who knows me is aware that I am a huge Seattle Mariner fan. I can't tell you how much I enjoy sitting in the dome watching a game. But when a big call is made and it appears an umpire could be wrong, I'm not standing up with my friends screaming at the men in blue. Why? Because, I've been there. I know what it is like to be yelled at, booed, and heckled. If you have ever officiated a sport in your life, you know what it feels like too. Sometimes it isn't fun.

Why scream at the guy doing his job when we should be yelling at the guy who couldn't make the catch or get the tag down or balk? Because, that's the easy way out and besides, fans watch the game with their hearts not their heads.

But as fans of any sport or any team, you should try to watch with the knowledge that it could very well be you out there getting roasted and try to understand that at any level, we're all in this together.



Gavin Anderson
Sports Editor

Winning streak propels Gators into second place

Strong team looks toward NWAACC championship to be fought in Longview

By David Kancianich
Staff Reporter

Twelve wins in a row have taken the GRCC Gators baseball team from last place to 2nd place in their division.

The baseball team has heated up, along with the weather, taking two from Pierce College and ending with Shoreline CC, including two from TCC, one from Edmonds, one from Skagit Valley, two from Grays Harbor, one from Olympic and two from Centralia College due to forfeits.

"Don't mess with a streak, respect it," head coach Denny Oughton said. "You can take nothing for granted."

The streak has given the Gators a 2-

'Right now we hold all the cards and we've got TCC and Centralia right at our feet trying to take second place from us.'

Coach Denny Oughton

game lead over TCC and Centralia College and put them into the driver's seat to take 2nd place behind Lower Columbia College and get into the NWAACC tournament in Longview at the end of the month.

"Right now we hold all the cards and we've got TCC and Centralia right at our feet trying to take second place from us," Oughton said.

"We just need to focus on the next game because each game is the goal, instead of the NWAACC tournament," captain Blake Housel said.

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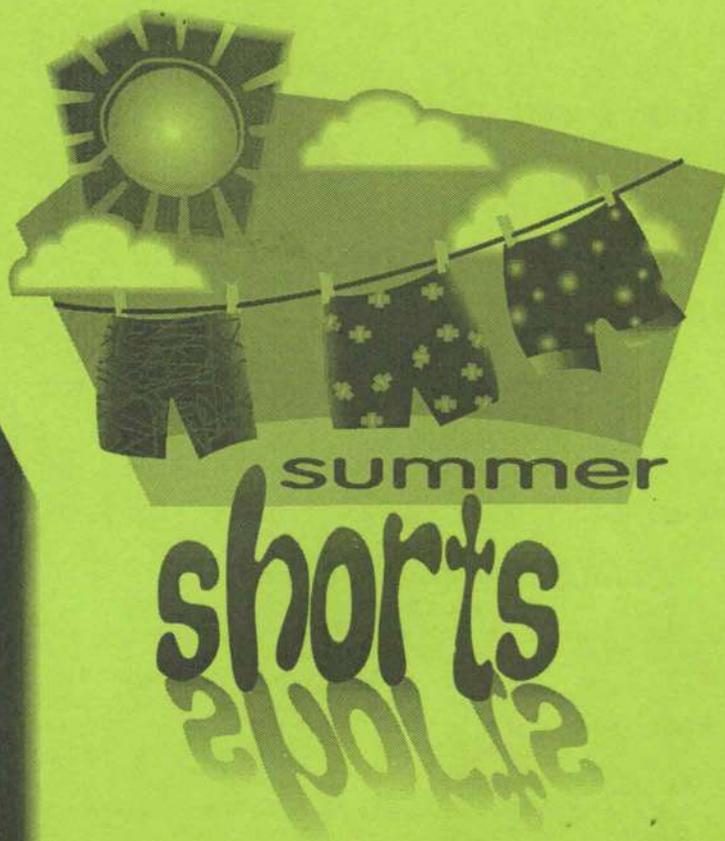
Not just the more than 200 skills to choose from, but the lifestyle. The chance to travel, to

become fit and trim and exercise your mental muscles, too. To do things you didn't think you could do. To be proud of yourself and your country.

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run from June 21 to July 26.**

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**5-week super short quarter
June 21–July 26**

Get your requirements out of the way in only 5 weeks!

5-Week Summer Classes include:

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|--------|
| • Drama 120 | The Art of Film | (5 cr) |
| • English 165 | Intro to Myths of the World | (5 cr) |
| • Geography 120 | Intro to Physical Geography | (5 cr) |
| • History 221 | United States to 1877 | (5 cr) |
| • Sociology 110 | Survey of Sociology | (5 cr) |
| • Speech 100 | Basic Speech Communication | (5 cr) |
| • Math 072 | Elementary Algebra | (5 cr) |

Green River also offers a traditional 8-week summer quarter—June 21–August 18.

Hundreds of classes at convenient times,
day and night.





5-week super short quarter June 21-July 26



Get your requirements out of the way in only 5 weeks!
Open registration now.

Criminal Justice

For more information, contact Steve Christiansen, ext. 4388.

CRJ 100 Intro To Crim Justice

Satisfies social science distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$10.00. (NR)

1415 (5 cr) Christiansen SS-12 MTWTh 7-9:30a

Drama

For more information, contact Gary Taylor, ext. 4277.

DRAMA 120 The Art Of The Film

Prerequisite: Eligible for READ 104 or concurrent enrollment in READ 094. Additional 10 hours required outside of class. Satisfies humanities/fine arts/English distribution requirement for AA degree.

1703 (5 cr) Taylor RLC-128 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p

Early Childhood Education

For more information, contact Diana Holz at ext. 4334, or Leslie Kessler at ext. 4555.

ECE 1101 Child Development

Satisfies social science distribution requirement for AA degree. Class begins 06/22/99 and ends 07/27/99.

1751 (3 cr) Kessler OEB-22 TTh 6:15-9:15p

English

ENGL 165 Intro To Myths Of World

Prerequisite: Eligible for ENGL 110. Satisfies humanities/fine arts/English distribution requirement for AA degree.

2227 (5 cr) Sims HSB-6 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p

Environmental Science

ENV S 204 Natural Sci And The Envir

Satisfies math/science distribution requirement for AA degree.

2247 (5 cr) McVay STD-32 MTWTh 7-9:30a
2251 (5 cr) McVay STD-32 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p

Geography

GEOG 120 Intro To Physical Geog

Satisfies social science distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$3.00. (NR)

2423 (5 cr) Papritz SS-9 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p
Includes field trip to Mt. St. Helens.

Health Education

HL ED 150 Total Wellness

Additional fee of \$2.50. (NR)

2663 (5 cr) Behrbaum SMT-224 MTWTh 10:40a-1p

HL ED 190 First Aid And Pers Safety

Additional fee of \$2.50. (NR)

2683 (3 cr) Behrbaum SMT-224 MTWTh 8-9:20a

History

HIST 221 United States To 1877

Satisfies social science distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$3.00. (NR)

2623 (5 cr) Almquist OEA-106 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p

Mathematics—Lecture

MATH 072 Elementary Algebra

Prerequisite: MATH 070 with a grade of 2.5 or higher or appropriate placement test score or instructors permission. Additional fee of \$2.00. (NR)

3255 (5 cr) Hallstone SMT-134 MTWTh 7-9:30a

Physical Education

P E 101 Physical Fitness Lab

Satisfies fitness-related activity requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$8.50. (NR)

3779 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-7 MTWTh 9:30-10:45a
Behrbaum FC-1 MTWTh 9:30-10:45a
3787 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-7 MTWTh 1-2:15p
Behrbaum FC-1 MTWTh 1-2:15p

P E 110 Golf

Satisfies activities distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$3.00. (NR)

3823 (1 cr) Davis PE-1 MW 1-3p
3831 (1 cr) Davis PE-7 MW 6-8p

P E 111 Aerobic Walking

Satisfies fitness-related activity requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$8.50. (NR)

3839 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-1 MTWTh 8-9:15a
3843 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-1 MTWTh 11a-12:15p
3855 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-1 MTWTh 5-6:15p

P E 118 Volleyball

Satisfies activities distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$8.50. (NR)

3871 (1 cr) Behrbaum PE-2 MTWTh 10-11a
Class begins 06/21/99 and ends 07/22/99.

P E 131 Weight Training

Satisfies fitness-related activity requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$8.50. (NR)

3879 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-6 MTWTh 8:30-9:40a

P E 135 Advanced Weight Training

Satisfies fitness-related activity requirement for AA degree. Prerequisite: P E 131 or instructor's permission. Additional fee of \$8.50. (NR)

3891 (2 cr) Behrbaum PE-6 MTWTh 8:30-9:40a

P E 210 Intermediate Golf

Prerequisite: P E 110 or instructor's permission. Satisfies activities distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$3.00. (NR)

3923 (1 cr) Davis PE-7 MW 6-8p

Sociology

SOC 110 Survey Of Sociology

Satisfies social science distribution requirement for AA degree.

4267 (5 cr) Christiansen STC-21 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p

Speech

SPCH 100 Basic Speech Communication

Satisfies humanities/fine arts/English distribution requirement for AA degree. Additional fee of \$3.00. (NR)

4367 (5 cr) SS-12 MTWTh 9:40a-12:10p