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# The Current

June 5, 1987

Green River Community College

Vol. 22 Issue 24



BRIAN KLIPPERT/THE CURRENT

## Keck wins Distinguished Alumni Award

by Penny Simpson  
News Editor

KCST-TV (San Diego) sports anchorman Al Keck has been selected as winner of the GRCC Distinguished Alumni Award for 1987, which will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight at commencement ceremonies in the gymnasium.

Keck, a 1975 graduate of GRCC, grew up in Federal Way. He decided on a career in broadcasting sports while in high school.

As a student at GRCC, he landed his first sports reporting job on the Federal Way News, during which time he won numerous awards for his stories and special features. After two years on that job, he moved on to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Keck began his broadcast career in 1977 as sports director at KREM-TV in Spokane, anchoring both the 5 and 11 p.m. newscasts. He continued working full time and attended Washington State University, graduating in 1978 with a B.A. in broadcast journalism.

After three years with KREM-TV, he became sports director at KGW-TV in Portland, again anchoring the 5 and 11 p.m. newscasts. In addition, Keck announced play-by-play for the Portland Trailblazers



FILE PHOTO/THE CURRENT

**Al Keck, San Diego TV sports director since 1984, is the 1987 recipient of annual Distinguished Alumni Award.**

He received first place awards by the Associated Press for best sports special, and by the United Press International for best sports feature.

In 1983 Keck joined KCST-TV and within six months was anchoring the 5 and 11 p.m. newscasts. In 1984, he became sports director and now heads a department of four. KCST-TV fields San Diego's largest television sports department.

Keck received two Emmys in 1984 for co-producing and anchoring a sports special and for a feature on Terry Cummings.

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## Commencement ceremonies award presentation tonight

by Penny Simpson  
News Editor

GRCC's twenty-second commencement ceremony is at 8 p.m. tonight in the gymnasium.

Over 750 students completed programs during the 1986-87 year. This represents an increase of about 100 students over last year's figure.

Information provided by Bernice Gants, transcript evaluator, and Helen Deal, office assistant, shows 281 Associate of Arts (General Studies) degrees were earned by GRCC students. In addition, 43 Associate Pre-professional degrees, 84 Associate of Applied Arts degrees, 118 Associate of Applied Science degrees, 87 Certificates, 17 Associate Development degrees, and 126 adult high school completions were awarded.

At commencement, special awards will be presented to a top graduating student, a distinguished alumnus, and two faculty members.

Al Keck will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award (see related story), and the other recipients will be announced during tonight's ceremony.

An outstanding student will be given the President's Award. Criteria are based on professional promise, grade point average, citizenship and "other appropriate qualities."

A yearly Distinguished Faculty

Award has been made since 1985, but this year there are two awards because of a contribution by Puget Sound Power & Light. The recognition is given to faculty members who have demonstrated exceptional service to education through teaching, professional development, and campus/community involvement. The nomination and screening process involves students, staff, trustees and the Green River Foundation; and the winners are selected by a committee of faculty and administrators.

Other members of the graduating class to be honored will include winners of awards in the categories of Division,

**"Over 750 students completed programs during the 1986-87 year...an increase of about 100 students."**

Leadership and Service, Academic-Vocational, and a Minority Affairs Student.

Also scheduled to appear are GRCC's board of trustees, President Richard A. Rutkowski, and sophomore class president Derek Reeve.

A reception will be held in the Lindbloom Student Center immediately afterward to honor graduates and award recipients.

# Things worked out with Seattle's Archbishop

by Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

The question of church and state (integration vs. separation) has had a lot of attention recently, with the religious right-wing threatening our Constitution and Bill of Rights. It is not just here, however, that religion and politics have made headlines with their intermingling.

The Vatican has long been heavily involved in politics the

world over. With its insistence of non-acceptance toward birth control, homosexuality, divorce, abortion, and other social issues, we can see that the separation of church and state may seem clear in theory, but the social reality is different.

The recent controversy with the Vatican involved the Seattle Archbishop, Raymond Hunthausen. Active in nuclear weapons demonstrations, he was reprimanded for his liberal

beliefs. Last September, most of his influential power was usurped by the Vatican when they appointed Bishop Donald Wuerl as an auxiliary to Hunthausen, which stripped him of most of his power.

His power has recently been returned, with a compromise that has Bishop Thomas J. Murphy as his new assistant. Pleased to have regained control, Hunthausen welcomed Murphy, who has also actively opposed such political

actions as the deployment of MX missiles in his hometown state, Montana.

Many have reacted with pleasure to the Vatican's reassessment of Hunthausen, increasing their political tolerance, which isn't something often seen within the Catholic church. This is also a good example of the stresses involved with religion and politics, and how, every once in a while, things can work out.

# GRCC is full of excellence

by Mark Minckler  
Opinion Editor

Spring has finally sprung. It is time for the students who have persevered to get their degrees and graduate. This year I am fortunate enough to be in this select group. As my educational experience comes to a close at GRCC, it gives me the opportunity to reflect on what GRCC represents.

GRCC, having a very casual and relaxed atmosphere, is a good choice for anyone thinking of going to college. It offers a person time to get their priorities together while working toward their educational goals.

The fact that GRCC is a two-year school has no bearing on the quality of the instruction. In fact, the quality of education is better at GRCC than at many other schools.

During my career at GRCC I have grown, and I am thankful my parents gave me this opportunity.

I have taken a wide range of subjects and instructors, and I have learned something from all of them.

The faculty at GRCC is dedicated to teaching students about the world and how to make it a better place. The instructors are truly interested in student's learning.

The administration at GRCC is to be commended. They have set up a wide range of services and organizations to help students obtain their educational goals.

The Career Center helps students find a direction in life. The Guidance and Counseling center helps students through difficult times. The Student Employment Office helps students find jobs.

Obtaining an "AA" degree is not as easy as it looks. You are forced to take classes you don't like, usually in the last quarters at GRCC. I used to complain about the requirements, but taking classes I didn't like has actually made me a better person.

The students at GRCC are a unique mosaic of lifestyles, ages and beliefs and they all have their own reasons for attending GRCC. A few of these people I have been fortunate to meet have changed my life and the way I think about the world.

Criticizing GRCC as Opinion Editor has not always been pleasant. But, I feel one way to change things you do not agree with is to make people aware that a problem may exist. So while I may criticize certain aspects of GRCC, I am also quite fond of it.

It is an excellent school and has prepared me for the step up to the next level of education.

# Appearance causes concern

Dear GRACC,

There's this real foxy chick in one of my classes, and I'd like to ask her out. Only, there's a problem. She uses make-up and dresses like a first-class hooker. The thing is, she's really a nice person, and I don't think she realizes how she looks. Any guy who's seen with her would be mistaken for a trick. Do you think I could tell her? How?

Signed No John

Dear John

Sorry, I can't think of any way to gracefully tell a woman who's trying to look sexy that she turned out looking like a hooker instead. To be perfectly honest, I don't think you know her well enough to even try. So, from that standpoint, it's really none of your business. On the other hand, if you like her well enough to want to ask her out, what does it matter how she looks, it's the person that counts. Ask her out, and if a relationship results then, perhaps, you'll be able to influence a subtle change in her appearance.

In the meantime, maybe she'll see herself in this column and get the message on her own, especially if her mirror reflects that she wouldn't be out of place in a scene from Cleopatra, or Star Trek.



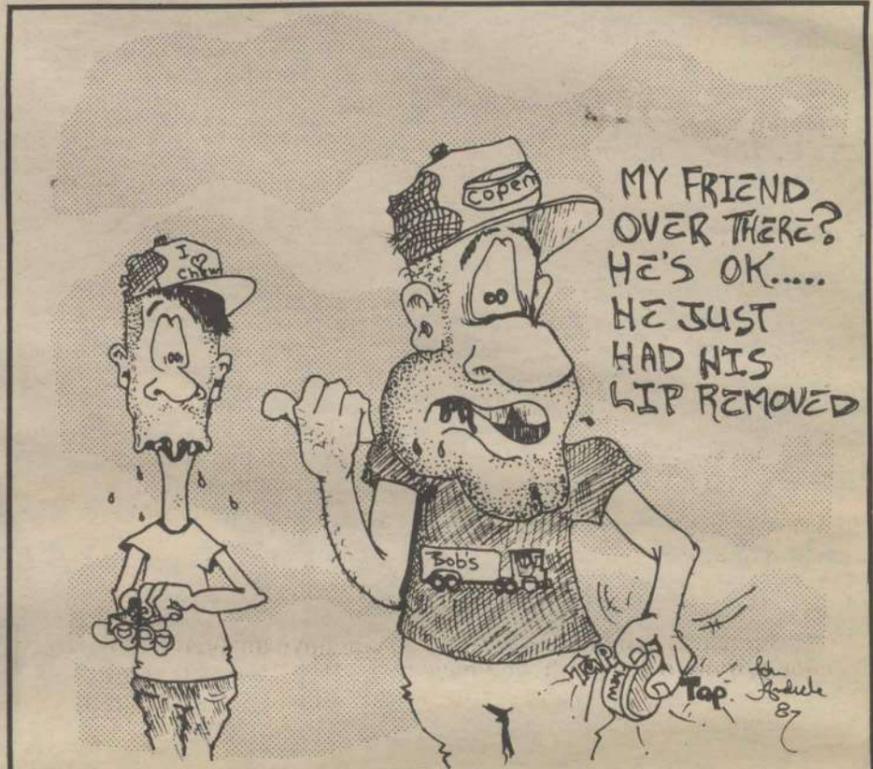
# Gator Advice Column

Dear Readers,

This will be my final column, I've run out of excuses to remain at GRCC. I thank all who have participated, read, and helped me over the last three years. I'd also like to hope that someone will take up where I left off. If anyone reading this feels that they would like to write the column, contact the editor, or Ed Eaton.

And now . . . Farewell, I'm really going to miss Green River.

Sincerely, GRACC



# Chewers: Be aware of the risks

by Lou Albrecht  
Staff Reporter

It's spattered on the sidewalk between classrooms. It clogs every drinking fountain and sink on campus, and there are cups full of it throughout the Lindbloom Student Center. What is this disgusting stuff? Chewspit: evidence of the chewing tobacco craze that has taken over youth everywhere, not just GRCC.

Obviously nobody has told these people of the risks involved with using this smokeless tobacco, they don't believe it will happen to them, or they just don't care.

Smokeless tobacco users, or "chewers", increase their risk of oral cancer by four times. Chew also causes leukopenia, a caking and scaling of the gums, early tooth loss, discoloration of teeth, and receding gums.

The whole idea of chewing tobacco is also very unappealing. Coffee-colored spit is everywhere. If these people are so damn afraid of swallowing this stuff, why do they put it in their mouth in the first place?

Smokeless tobacco is also a very expensive habit. The average price of Copenhagen and Skoal, two tobacco company giants, is \$2 a can. Leaf tobacco generally sells for \$1.75 a pouch. These chewers are often the same people bumming five bucks from you each week, to eat on.

Admittedly, quitting smokeless tobacco is not the easiest thing to do. My question is, why do people even start?

The Current staff would like to congratulate Lou Albrecht on his successful efforts to quit chewing tobacco. We don't miss the mess.

# The Current Staff

<b>EDITOR</b> Kathy Hansen	<b>CURRENT STAFF CARTOONIST</b> John Anderle
<b>ASSOCIATE EDITOR</b> Elizabeth White	<b>CURRENT STAFF REPORTERS</b>
<b>NEWS EDITOR</b> Penny Simpson	Kurt Wieland
<b>OPINION EDITOR</b> Mark Minckler	Lou Albrecht
<b>FEATURES EDITOR</b> Renee Ricketts	Luis Cabrera
<b>ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR</b> Ann Bellisle	Karrie Clark
<b>SPORTS EDITOR</b> Mathew Autio	Mitch Gee
<b>PHOTO EDITOR</b> Michael Scheiber	Jeanne Latham
<b>ADVISOR</b> Ed Eaton	

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# Students don't receive fair price for textbooks

by Mark Minckler  
Opinion Editor

Well, it is the end of another quarter. Among other things, time to sell your textbooks back to the bookstore.

They are only too willing to buy them back, at a profit to them of course. The bookstore buys back textbooks at 60 percent of the price it costs new. Is this really fair to the student? The answer is no.

Say, as a student, the textbooks you paid \$100 for are now being bought back from you for at the most \$60. The bookstore may not even buy some books back. These textbooks they don't buy back are old, outdated, and in too poor condition to make a profit on when they re-sell them.

The bookstore takes these books and marks the price up to sell to students for another quarter. Is it the purpose of a college bookstore to make money? It is. However, making a profit at the expense of students is a highly questionable method of operation. Some students are on financial aid and have a difficult time raising the money to buy textbooks. They count on the money from selling their books back.

What does the bookstore do with this profit? Buy new and better greeting cards?

Many students are tired of only receiving 60 percent when they sell their books back. Why doesn't the bookstore give students a fair price for their books?

While there is nothing you can do right now, may I suggest ways to save some of your money when purchasing textbooks.

Using the book exchange board on the first floor of the Lindbloom Student Center is the first alternative. This process allows you to, possibly, find a used textbook at a significantly lower price.

Another alternative is cruising the book buy-back line at the end of the quarter. If you see a textbook that you know you will need for a class offer the person an amount slightly above what the bookstore is willing to pay for that book.

The third alternative is to buy books from a larger university bookstore. Some of the used-books stores in the Seattle area also sell textbooks.

Being a student is expensive. Not only do you have an ever-increasing tuition to deal with, you have to deal with books that are too expensive to begin with and getting ripped off when you sell them back at the end of the quarter.



# Kathy and Liz bid a fond farewell to readers



The Way It Is

by Kathy Hansen and Elizabeth White

by Elizabeth White

Okay, it's over. This is the end. of *The Way It Is*, that is. It's been fun, it's been real, but it's over. Kathy and I are equally proud of the fact that we have survived this quarter with *some* sanity left. Which is more than I can say for some of the staff.

Somewhere on this campus, there is a black hole. There must be! How else could eight people just disappear off of the face of the planet? Eight potential journalists, no less. (Our missing staffers). 'Tis a sad fate. As if that were not enough, our dearly beloved advisor, Ed Eaton, who has advised *The Current* for 22 years, has resigned.

For readers who may wonder from what deep, dark cavern is brought forth a paper every Friday, allow me to tell you a little story.

Many, many years ago, when GRCC was neoteric (new), there was an itsy-bitsy temporary portable built to house the campus newspaper. Then, our lovely neighbors KGRG moved in. Now, as the mutant carpenter ants crawl upon the archaic computers, and killer mosquitoes threaten the staff, there are those of us who wonder: temporary? Portable? So, where are the wheels?

However, the new staff of each quarter does manage to make itself comfortable here. Eventually. Our wood-paneled walls are evidence of that, with the personal posters and impromptu art sessions (featuring transparent babies, as well as other creative combinations of pictures and headlines that don't get into print).

Amidst (or in spite of) the craziness, the chaos, and the obsolete equipment, the few brave souls that have survived the quarter wrestle galleys of words into a finalized form that gets littered around the campus weekly.

One last comment I'd like to make it aimed toward the ADMINISTRATORS WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR GIVING US MONEY, you know who you are. We need more.

Recently, a representative from The Pierce County Herald noticed our anachronistic waxer, commenting that it "came over on the Mayflower."

The disk drives shudder and scream whenever we use them, the few chairs we have collapse when sat upon, and our computers have a history for swallowing stories whole.

Well, enough of my bantering. You now have a comprehensive if not confused concept of *The Way It Is*.

by Kathy Hansen

Well, like Liz said, this is the end. No more of this illustrious column. Our extinction should make some happy, but to many it means the end of an era. (A very short era, to be sure).

I will continue my journalism career at Western, while Liz valently carries on as Associate Editor again next Fall.

Will I miss GRCC? Maybe. Maybe not.

I have almost moved into the decrepit, little orange office we journo's call "home." (It's cheaper than Summerfield).

To finish my AA degree, I have to spend my Summer here, too. Four quarters I've spent here. Four long ones, but I'm almost done.

I'd just like to say a few last things before *The Way It Is* self-destructs.

First, where is SMT (smut)? It took me two weeks to find my class.

Second, where do the people who live on the second floor of the student center go when they leave GRCC? Do they have classes in pool and video game technology here? It wouldn't surprise me.

Where do the old, hard, GRCC cheese burgers go? People tell me students buy them. I know they must save them for me. I won't miss them! Remember, "everyday's an adventure at the Green River cafeteria," according to KGRG's ad.

Has anyone ever seen a Gator on this campus? Do they live in the river?

Why does GRCC spend so many thousands of dollars on sports? I don't think any college ever gave

out a degree in sports. "Associate in Athletics?" Scary thought.

Where do security people go after GRCC? I hope some of them don't become *real* cops.

Why doesn't GRCC pay their student workers (and some slaves) more??? I could use the bucks. I have to buy books, gas, and maybe some food.

What will happen to our musicianless band, "*Fashion Bitches From Hell*?"

Another question, what will happen to *The Current* after Ed (Eaton) is gone? Will there still be news?

I would like to make it known that Eaton has resigned to protest the GRCC administrations' blatant neglect of *The Current* and the journalism program, financially and by refusing to support the educational advances it needs to keep up with the times. I'll miss him.

Not to many people care about the newspaper staff. We're basically on our own, except for Ed.

He's been here since this place opened, just like our temporary building. I think Ed's fared a bit better though. He doesn't have big ants covering him, he's not broken, he isn't small, and he's not brown and orange! The Current Office is all of these things, and the ever popular, more.

Anyway, enough rambling. It's been fun (sometimes) and I'll miss the staff, this place, the campus, my new friends I've made since coming back from a year downunder... and yes, even this office.

Thanks for the memories.

## Current staff photog snaps state winners

by Renee Ricketts  
Features Editor

Brian Klippert, GRCC sports department photographer and free-lance photographer for *The Current*, received two awards from the Washington Press Association May 16.

Last January, Klippert entered five selections in two categories of the annual year-round contest. He won first place for his multi-photo layout of the GRCC women's volleyball bench and crowd at the end of their championship game against Lower Columbia during Fall Quarter.

Klippert used a photo of the same game in the sports action category, and earned a second place certificate. His other three entries were disregarded by the judges because of a new rule: "one winner per category."

In last year's contest, before the new rule was made, Klippert took home four firsts, one second, and one third place award from entries in four different categories.

Klippert has been studying photography for the last five years. He was photo editor of *The Current* Fall Quarter, co-editor in chief of the Rogers-Puyallup High

School newspaper when it was third in the nation in 1985-86, and worked on the annual staff throughout high school.

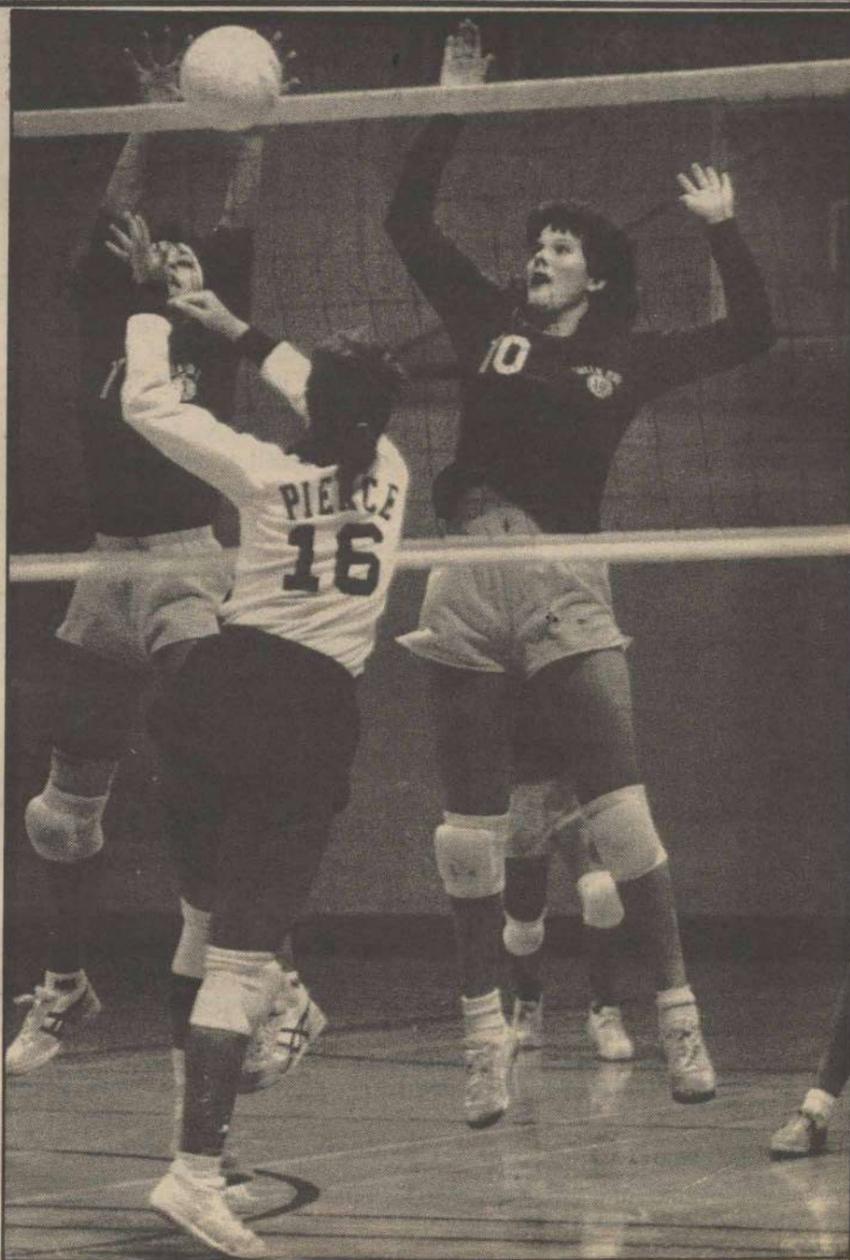
Klippert earned first place for newspaper photography in the National Journalism Education Association Conference in Seattle his junior year, and was voted "photographer of the year" by Rogers in his senior year.

Klippert plans to graduate from GRCC with an Associate in Arts degree next year and transfer to Washington State University. He hopes to earn his Bachelor in Arts degree in photo journalism from the University of Missouri because "it has the top journalism program in the country."

Currently, Klippert works in retail sales for *The Camera Shop* in Tacoma.

He is also applying for the Washington Press Association's scholarship after being "encouraged strongly" by the committee.

About the contest, Klippert commented "You never know what the judges will like; one photo may get first (place) in one contest, and nothing in another." He is a little surprised his layout series of the GRCC daycare program did not place in anything.



Klippert captured the women's volleyball championship game in this second-place photograph.

BRIAN KLIPPERT/THE CURRENT

## New, innovative classes offered for Summer, Fall quarter

by Lonny Mitzel

GRCC is adding several new classes to the Summer and Fall class schedules. Some of these courses have never been offered in the Northwest before.

Many non-credit classes are also being taught this Summer and in the Fall, although some of the dates have not been set.

### Archaeoastronomy class is first in Northwest

Dennis Regan is teaching *Archaeoastronomy* this Summer (5 credits). This is the first time this class has ever been offered in the Northwest. In fact, there are only a few colleges in the country that teach this class.

It is the study of selected sites of history and astronomical interests from around the world. Included are Stonehenge, Egyptian pyramids, Mayan temples, and devices from the American Plains Indians.

"We are more interested in tying together what otherwise would be separate disciplines. This is very practical in being able to get more knowledge out of one class," said Regan.

*Archaeoastronomy* offers astronomy through a historical sense, and a study of the cultures that used various devices for astronomical purposes.

*Archaeoastronomy* will be offered at 9:30 to 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Students should have previous astronomy experience or Math 101.

The class will transfer as a lab science to most four year colleges.

### Geography 190 tours Australia

Rawhide Papritz is offering *Geography 190* this Summer which is a field trip to Australia (7

### SUMMER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Currently enrolled students  
June 4 and 5

9a.m. to 8p.m. Mon-Thurs.

9a.m. to 4p.m. Fridays

Returning students (not currently enrolled)

June 8

9a.m. to 8p.m.

New students

June 17 and 18

9a.m. to 8p.m.

First day of classes

June 22

Last day of classes

August 14

Open registration after applied dates. No appointment necessary. Call 833-9111 ext. 248 for more information.

credits in Social Science). The class of about 14 people will leave July 11 and return August 4.

Students will spend 26 days in Eastern Australia, both islands of New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

Total costs for each student is approximately \$3,000. The deadline for signing up was May 29. However, there still may be some openings.

The participants will look at elements of geography of the area, while studying a whole range of physical and cultural differences that exist on the landscape of eastern Australia and New Zealand.

There will be a wide range of activities including snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef, visiting the Gold Coast beaches of Queensland, Australia, taking hikes on the glaciers of the

Southern Alps in New Zealand, and a bicycle trip along the Avon River.

There will be two briefing sessions and a follow up session after the trip. Some of the exercises will include landscape interpretation and a pub survey compared against the taverns in the United States.

"The purpose of the class is to give students the opportunity to explore personally some other part of the world and understand its physical and cultural geography," said Papritz. Call Rawhide Papritz at ext. 378 for more details.

### Desktop publishing loaded up

Scott Davis is offering *Desktop Publishing* this Fall (5 credits). It can be applied towards business education credits, or computer information systems credits.

The Pagemaker 10-A system will be taught, which is compatible with IBM and MacIntosh.

The technical side will deal with computer skills. The journalistic side will deal with layout, different types and fonts, and graphic design.

The class is basically geared to four types of people: the business major, the journalist, the artist, and people interested in computer services.

"It is an important class to have, because that is where the publishing industry is headed," said Davis.

For more information, contact Davis at ext. 397.

### Elementary Japanese offered

*Elementary Japanese* is also being offered this Fall. It meets most universities' requirements

for a foreign language. The class will stress terminology, reading, speaking, writing, and culture practices.

Mitsuko Hasegawa will teach the class, and *Elementary Japanese* is available from the 101 level up to 103.

"It is particularly important in this area because the Northwest is becoming the main contact with the Orient," said Bruce Haulman, Dean of Academic Education.

*Geology 102* (one credit) is a concurrent enrollment class that gives geology students the chance to receive an activities credit by taking 3 weekend field trips. Field-trip destinations will be announced. The class is offered from Geo 102 to Geo 104.

A \$10 co-op fee is added.

### More non-credit classes to begin

Several non-credit courses have also been added to the schedule.

Carol Casmier will teach dog obedience class by using praise and positive reinforcement to teach your dog skills. Dogs must be at least six months old. The class will be offered on Saturdays or Sundays this Fall. The fee is \$26, with exact dates to be set.

Herb Bendt, microcomputing consultant for Boeing, will teach *Troubleshooting your PC* on June 30 and July 2, and a second session on July 28 and 30.

The class will be taught from 6 to 8 p.m. and will cover maintenance tips and how to fix problems inside the computer system. The fee is \$40.

To find out more information on non-credit classes check the Fall schedule reprint, or call the Continuing Education Office at ext. 231.

## Poetry contest offered for students

by Elizabeth White  
Associate Editor

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a national poetry contest with a deadline of June 30, to better enable college students to enter. Prizes to be awarded total \$16,000.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored 18 contests over the past six years, and has awarded \$60,000 in prizes.

John Frost, chief editor for the Poetry Association, said, "We especially enjoy seeing poetry from college and university students. That's why we set deadlines they can easily meet. After final examinations are over, students will still have time to send us poems by June 30th."

The requirements for submissions include a maximum of three poems, no more than 20 lines each; and the address is American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-20, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803.

## Poet's Place

### Poem for a Friend

That which is so dear to me,  
That part of me that has always  
been there:  
I have found my friend.  
All pain is healed  
to see those eyes!  
Souls touch, minds meld;  
Together again, all is well.  
How I miss thee!  
Yet, we are together always.  
The strength of the bond, the love;  
My friend, my meld,  
How could I write objective?  
How could I define in words  
That which is a part of me?  
The only definition is delight.

Dedicated to TIM

### Insanity Part Two, or Another One-Night Stand

The way he stared at me made me cringe,  
The well-dressed man from the Lunatic Fringe.  
He asked for an orange so we went out to lunch;  
We sat in the street, I soon got a hunch  
That the pattern of his shirt contained the lies  
That I have been living these days.  
And his eyes  
Which, by the way, weren't really there,  
Matched the color of his non-existent hair.  
So, I put in a tape and he changed his form.  
He turned into a hollyhock (always the norm).  
The lack of nearby soil was a bit of a strain,  
And it made a little mess when he popped out his brain,  
But I put it in my pocket without delay.  
That's all I really wanted, anyway.

by Elizabeth White



Dr. John Bush, Chairperson of the GRCC Behavioral Sciences Division

## Counseling Center helps reduce stress, problems

by Mark Minckler  
Opinion Editor

The Counseling and Guidance center in the Lindbloom Student Center is free and is available to all GRCC students who are having any personal problems.

Dr. John Bush is the Chairperson of the Behavioral Science Department at GRCC. Dr. Bush has been working with the counseling and guidance center since 1969. He has been the chairperson since 1971.

The program has four purposes. First, is the helping of students acquisition of goals and the reduction of stress in the person's life.

Second, are the instructional programs. These classes educate people on topics of interest. These include a stress management class, a human sexuality class, and a class in how to improve study skills.

Third, is the guidance of students in many areas of life. Guidance is available for jobs, careers and personal interest.

Lastly, the counseling aspect assists students with personal problems in achieving their educational goals. Common problems that students need counseling in are personal problems with jobs, problems related to coping with GRCC officials, difficulty in adjusting to college life, balancing working and going to school and study habits.

The counseling and guidance center pursues "an educational effort with the student as the subject matter," according to Dr. Bush. "we teach them (the students) new ways of coping and methods to eliminate self defeating behavior and attitudes."

The staff of the counseling and guidance center consists of three full-time staff members. These include Dr. Bush, Dr. Sandra Gallaher and Robert Brehm. Also an intern, Jackie McDonnell and a part-time counseling member who works nights, Frank Cox.

Dr. Bush says that the counseling center sees about 50 students each week. "Most problems deal with everyday stress." A lot of the students who seek counseling are older students according to Dr. Bush "Older students have greater personal responsibilities, with many having jobs and families." Dr. Bush says that students with full-time jobs often seek counseling. "There is a great deal of stress involved in balancing going to school and working."

The community college system is unique according to Dr. Bush in that it is a "people institution and is organized to effect the greatest number of students in a positive way."

Counseling is recommended before problems become incapacitating. "Our emphasis is preventive. We want to solve the problem before it becomes a hole (for the student), said Dr. Bush. "We want to work with the students in changing their habits so that they have a successful educational experience. It is hard to study if you are worried about other things."

We can't solve all of a student's problems but we can definitely help a student solve their own." If you need counseling or guidance call 833-9111 Ext.304 or stop by the counseling and guidance center. Appointment times are readily available.

## Mitzel elected Current editor Fall Quarter '87

by Kathy Hansen  
Editor

Lonny Mitzel was recently elected to the position of editor

for Fall Quarter by *The Current* staff.

Mitzel will be assisted by Elizabeth White as associate editor.

Mitzel has worked on the newspaper staff last Fall Quarter and Winter Quarter as Entertainment editor. He is also the editor of "Edge Magazine," a special project which several members of *The Current* staff

## Moore selected as delegate to China

Renee Ricketts  
Features Editor

Nancy Moore, GRCC speech communications instructor, was selected to represent the American community college system on a three-week tour in China this summer.

Upon invitation by the State Commission for Education of the People's Republic of China, the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International is sending a delegation to China. Chosen by Shoreline C.C. President Dr. Ronald Bell, the administrators and instructors will exchange ideas and experiences with their Chinese counterparts, helping to develop China's new polytechnical institutions.

"As a person who has never traveled out of Tukwilla, the idea of traveling half-way around the world is rather exciting," says Moore.

Moore did not know until last week that she would receive a \$2900 grant from GRCC's Faculty Development Committee toward the \$4700 tour cost. The committee feels that members who broaden their horizons will broaden their classes' as well.



Nancy Moore, GRCC instructor.

Moore believes the trip will especially help her with intercultural speech communications.

From July 6-27, the delegates will visit five different locations including Beijing. Sites to be visited will be chosen on the grounds of the delegates' areas of interest and expertise.

The trip is part of a Chinese effort to expand their system of higher education.

The \$206 million project includes improvement of the present 17 polytechnics — on the same level as American community colleges — and expand the Television University. By 1990, the Chinese hope to have 124 polytechnics throughout the republic.

People to People was founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956. The Citizen Ambassador Program organizes exchanges between professional groups and interested countries around the world.

produced at the end of last quarter. "Edge" and *The Current* are being offered as a Summer class, and Mitzel and White will coordinate the class.

White said, "I look forward to being another little-known *Current* slave for yet another quarter."

Mitzel, the newly-elected editor, commented, "I'm looking forward to making the paper the best it can be."

## Scholarships available for GR students

by Karrie Clark  
Staff Reporter

There are several scholarships available throughout the school year to GRCC students. The Green River Foundation annually awards several different scholarships.

Some of these are offered to high school seniors. They are the Meritorious Scholarships, a Minority Scholarship, the Jeffrey D. Gype Memorial Scholarship, and the Terry Moore Memorial Scholarship.

The Foundation also offers scholarships to older students. The Jim Shaughnessy Scholarship was established in the 1982-83 school year. To apply, one must have been out of high school for at least five years, and have work and/or military experience. The recipient receives \$750 per year for each of two years.

The Nixie Van Selus scholarship was started in the 1983-84 school year. An applicant must be a single parent with dependent children, have been out of high school for several years and be either a new or returning student.

The Melvin and Roma Lindbloom scholarship was also established in the 1982-83 school year. It is awarded to a student who is preferably over the age of 30, a head of a household or family who is dependent on him or her, and is either a currently enrolled student or in the process of enrolling. The amount of the scholarship is three quarters of tuition paid for an academic year.

Another Foundation scholarship is the Auburn Soroptomist Scholarship. This scholarship was established this school year. To apply, one must be a continuing GRCC student who has graduated from an Auburn area high school. The amount of this scholarship is unknown.

Anyone applying for any of these scholarships should submit three letters of recommendation with the application form and include transcripts from high school and/or college.

There are several other scholarships for GRCC and other schools offered throughout the school year. Some of these include the CWU No-need Scholarship, the Glenn Terrell Presidential Scholarship which is

awarded to a student who plans to attend WSU, and The Virginia Shellenberber Award which is a theatre scholarship of \$1000. An audition and an interview are required for this scholarship.

Other scholarships offered are the Seattle International University Community College Scholarship Award, which is awarded to a student working toward a Bachelors degree in Business Administration, in the amount of \$2500. A list of these and many more scholarships is posted outside the Financial Aid office. Students who would like more information can contact the Financial Aid office, on the second level of the student center, at ext. 317.

The beautiful Cascade Mountains

## Biology class explores Cascades

GRCC biology instructor Dennis White will be in the Cascades this summer with his Mountain Biology 150 class, exploring the complex natural systems of the Northwest's most spectacular mountains.

The class runs from July 20 to August 7, and will begin with a week in the classroom, where students will be prepared for their field observations. During the following two weeks, two areas will be visited on extended hikes.

Aside from learning about the mountains, their life, and the proper wilderness ethic, White says that "Living in the mountains in close association for two weeks is a good way to develop friendships and learn how to get along with people."

For more information, contact Dennis White at extension 212. Students can sign up for the class at registration for summer classes.

## Placement office finds employment

by Penny Simpson  
News Editor

Looking for a job? The Student Placement Office in LSC is available to any student wanting full-time or part-time employment. The office maintains current job postings in all types of work.

The first step in connecting with a job is to come to the placement office, fill out an application, look through the job postings, and get the detailed information on the jobs you are interested in from the placement staff: Frank Cox, Diane Devlin, Mary Hughes, or

Linda Smith.

There are brochures, seminars and workshops on interview techniques and resume preparation, and the staff is available to help with individual job search tips as well. Devlin said several companies come to the campus to recruit workers, such as Radio Shack, United Parcel Service, and the IRS. The job listings are current; 121 listings were posted in March this year, and 158 posted in April.

Statistics showed that 21 students obtained jobs through the placement office in March, and 35 in February.

## Seattle Aquarium marks tenth anniversary

by Kurt Wieland  
Staff Reporter

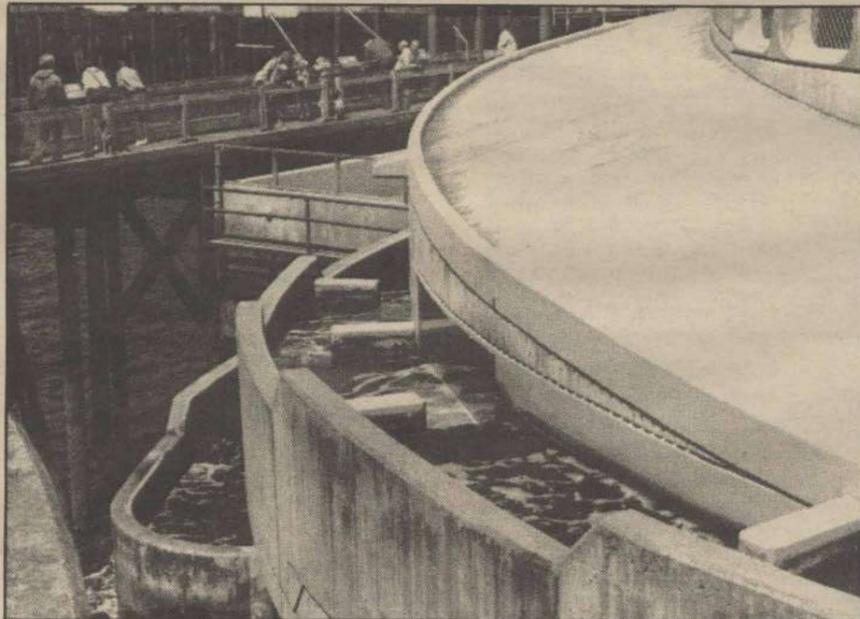
Ten years ago, one of Seattle's most well-known and popular institutions opened its doors. Since that time, the Seattle Aquarium has expanded just as the city has, and its service to the community as a source of education and recreation has never been greater.

Seattle's waterfront in the early seventies was a deteriorating series of dirty, little-used piers, with little to attract tourism or families to it. In 1968, a bond passed which appropriated funds toward rejuvenating this gloomy part of the city. The result was the establishment of many shops and restaurants, and the construction of Waterfront Park and the aquarium. Old Pier 59 was given a complete facelift, and a new large concrete addition was built.

When the Aquarium opened, there were a little more than half of the exhibits that are there now. Since 1977, permanent exhibits that have been added are the Tropical Pacific Coral Reef, the Freshwater Pond, and the State of the Sound pollution display.

Given this steady growth in the facility, what lies in the future? Kathy Sider, marine education specialist at the Aquarium, says that the coming years will see one thing: expansion.

"We're working now with a two-year master plan," Sider says, "Most likely a bond issue will come up in November for the physical expansion of the aquarium." Seattle Mayor Charles Royer's waterfront plan includes a budget for the upgrading of the aquarium and the expansion of its exhibits. Sider says that the main



The Seattle Aquarium attracts visitors with educational exhibits like this fish ladder.

focus of expansion will be in the marine mammals section. Because of harbor seal and sea otter births, space is really strained at the moment. Expansion would probably occupy the empty space between the aquarium and decrepid Pier 62, and the city is working right now to purchase the property.

Asked if the aquarium's first decade has been a success, Sider's answer is an emphatic "yes." She says that public and media response to the facility has always been positive, and that the city appreciates the aquarium as a tourism draw for the Seattle area. But, she adds, the Aquarium must continue to grow. Due to the age of the old half of the pier, there are structural problems, and in heavy rain, the offices upstairs must often contend with leaky ceilings. Currently, the building is getting a

new paint job, its first since construction.

Sider believes that the aquarium's greatest accomplishment has been in its education of the public. "I think the fact that we teach classes to over 43,000 schoolkids a year is very significant," Sider states. "Also, since our volunteer programs began, thousands of people have devoted their time to the aquarium, and both they and the facility benefit." Sider says that she is especially proud of the many programs that the aquarium has developed, including the Adopt-a-Beach program, in which people learn about the natural history of beaches, and then contribute to their clean-up and even rehabilitation. Revegetation of a salt marsh in the Duwamish River is one such program. The State of the Sound exhibit has

taken a potentially boring topic, pollution, and made it interesting and important to people.

The wide range of exhibits the aquarium offers requires constant maintenance and care. The Coral

Reef exhibit must be meticulously cleaned constantly to prevent the growth of algae, and the exhibits of local animals require frequent collecting trips to keep the diversity high. Roland Anderson and Pat McMahon, curators of Puget Sound Invertebrates and Puget Sound Fishes, respectively, organize trips during the spring and summer to the rich waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the San Juan Islands, where bizarre and rarely-seen species can be found. The Puget Sound Intertidal exhibit is notable for its natural portrayal of a local beach, while the Rocky Shore exhibit simulates the cliffs of the San Juan Archipelago.

The parts of the aquarium that the public never sees are equally interesting. The large lab area contains holding tanks for additional animals from all exhibits; the food-preparation area, where meals for the aquarium's animals are carefully made up to strict menus; and the labs where water quality is constantly monitored. The complex pumps, filters, and other water systems that keep the aquarium functioning are also located here.

The aquarium has had a great first decade and Seattle residents will undoubtedly choose to provide funding for the continuing growth of the facility, which will insure its continued success as one of the Northwest's greatest places.

KURT WIELAND/THE CURRENT

# Murphy upstaged by sex in sequel

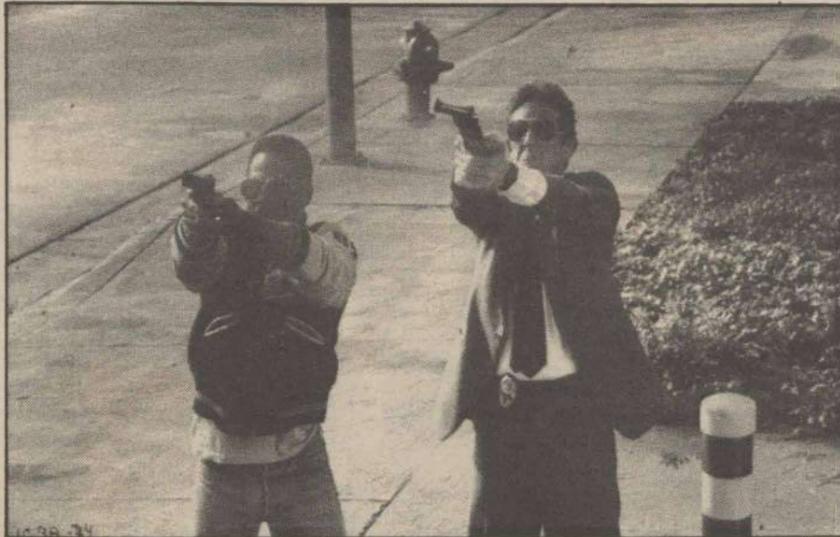
by Renee Ricketts  
Features Editor

Sex and violence oriented people will really get into "Beverly Hills Cop 2". Eddie Murphy's obnoxious humor kept the movie moving, but director Tony Scott seemed to depend more on nude shots and blood scenes than on Murphy's bullshit scenes.

As in the original "Beverly Hills Cop", Scott filmed on location in a topless bar. Cop 2's trip, however, revealed more of the dancers' anatomy than just legs and G-strings. Scott's zoom lens neglected the plot momentarily for the sake of male audience excitement and busy box offices.

All of Axel Foley's (Murphy's character's) old buddies have reunited in Cop 2, including the psychotic hoods with the truck load of blackmarket cigarettes. The audience even gets to know the Beverly Hills police-partners-of-parody on a personal basis.

Foley (Murphy) returns to Beverly Hills when the lieutenant,



FILE PHOTO THE CURRENT

Axel and Billy gun dow the gates to the San Francisco mint as "authorization to enter" in "Beverly Hills Cop 2."

his now lifetime friend and fishing buddy, takes a mandatory vacation to the local hospital's intensive care unit. Foley's snooping lands his nose in the center of the baffling "alphabet crimes" and up the chief commissioner's butt.

Movies as popular as "Beverly Hills Cop" are a tough act to follow, and should often be left alone. In this case, the harsh effect of Cop 2 will turn off some people, but the uncanny resemblance to the original will keep most of Murphy's fans in tow.

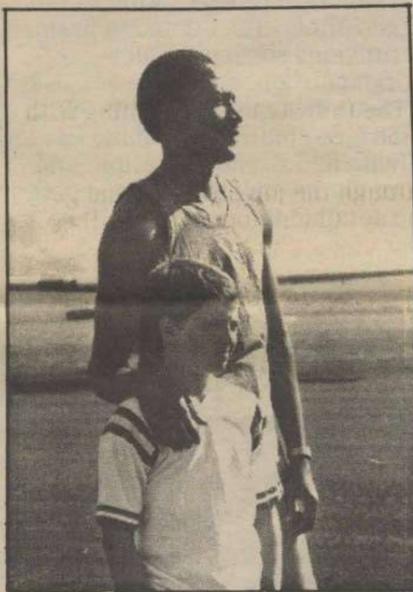
# 'Amazing Grace' a picture of idealism long unseen

by Matt Autio  
Sports Editor

"Amazing Grace And Chuck" is a film addressing the problem of nuclear war, and a movie of this nature was a long time in coming, but it is a bit overdone.

Joshua Zuehlke plays twelve year old Chuck Murdock, a star little league pitcher whose class visits a minuteman silo. Chuck is so disturbed by the threat these missiles pose that he decides to give up baseball as a protest.

This decision creates a lot of hoopla in his hometown, and the news of his self-imposed retirement reaches Boston Celtics star "Amazing Grace" Smith, who is so impressed with the boy's ethics and ideas that he follows suit, retiring from basketball and moving to Montana to help the boy in his efforts.



FILE PHOTO THE CURRENT

Amazing Grace Smith and Chuck.

Unexpectedly, many other professional athletes join the pair in their protest, effectively

destroying professional sports and calling worldwide attention to themselves.

Alex English of the Denver Nuggets does a fine job in his first attempt at the movies, making "Amazing Grace" a likeable and very believable character. The chemistry between English and Zuehlke is great, and the ensuing plot involving the two causes the heart strings to tug a bit, but the writer of this film got a little carried away with the idea of nuclear disarmament.

As "Amazing Grace" himself said, "Wouldn't it be nice," but everything that happens is, unfortunately, probably fantasy. Still, if you are an old romantic (or a young romantic, makes no difference), chances are this endearing story of friendship and principles will cause you to shed a tear or two.

Somewhere, Gandhi is smiling.

# R.E.M. is a sound investment

by Mark Minckler  
Opinion Editor

R.E.M. is arguably perhaps the best group in America today. It is rare today that a band releases a collection of B-sides. It is even rarer that these songs are as intelligent and stimulating as those on "Dead Letter Office", R.E.M.'s latest offering. In fact this collection of B-sides are better than most of today's bands attempts at making music.

Dead Letter Office contains 15 songs. Most of the songs are experiments by the Athens, Georgia band. With experiments you never quite know how they are going to turn out. Rest easy because R.E.M. have come up with some extremely interesting songs.

Among the many songs that stand out are "Ages Of You", "White Tornado", a rollicking sixties beach song, "Burning Hell", "Burning Down", and an excellent cover of the Aerosmith classic "Toys In The Attic".

I would recommend buying R.E.M.'s latest offering.

# Heart's 'Bad Animals' fails to hold attention

by Aaron Vaughn  
Guest Reporter

The latest release from Seattle's own Heart hit the streets last week, greeted with long lines at most area record stores. With much anticipation I waited in line with all of the other Heart fans, hoping that the new album, titled **Bad Animals**, would be at least half as good as Heart's last album.

The anticipation and excitement was replaced with bitter disappointment upon the first listen. After hearing the advance-release single **Alone** several weeks ago, my expectations were high, I must admit, but I could not believe how poor the album really is. After studying the inner sleeve a little closer, I discovered that much of the lyrics were not even written by Ann or Nancy Wilson. But the music is written by Heart, and the music is what's wrong with this album.

The producer, Ron Nevison, could partially be responsible for the commercial sound of the

music, but he worked on their last album with great results. Sure, it was mainstream rock 'n roll, but it was *good* mainstream rock 'n roll. Most of the music on "Bad Animals" fails to keep your attention for long, due to a lack of *punch* in the music, although most of the lyrics are emotionally hard-hitting.

Exceptions include "Who Will You Run To" (the next single), "There's The Girl," and "I Want You So Bad." Avoid the title track if you can, although it already is getting some airplay on local stations.

When all is said and done, "Alone" stands out as the best track on the album, and is likely to be the only one that you will hear on the radio ten years from now. If you are an avid "Heart" fan, you will probably want to buy the album regardless of what it sounds like, but if you are a passive listener, stick with the single.

## CONCERT

### CALENDER

#### JUNE

#### Friday 5

*Squirrels and Power Mowers*  
Owl Cafe, 9:30 pm

#### Saturday 6

*Mistrust, Devol and Alice'n'Chains*  
Kane Hall, 8:00 pm

#### Thursday 11

*Razorbacks*  
The Central, 9:30 pm

#### Friday 12

*Ray Charles*  
Montana's, 7:30 pm

#### Saturday 13

*Razorbacks*  
The Central

#### Monday 15

*Duffy Bishop & The Rythm Dogs*  
*Revue*  
The Contemporary Theater, 8:00 pm

#### Wednesday 17

*Run D.M.C., Beastly Boys and Davy D.*  
The Arena 8:00 pm

#### Friday 19

*K.D.Lang & The Reclines*  
The Moore Theater, 8:00 pm

#### Monday 22

*Duffy Bishop & The Rythm Dogs*  
*Revue*  
The Contemporary Theater, 8:00pm

#### Friday 26

*Bachman Turner Overdrive*  
Montana's 9:30

*Sam Kinison and Carl Labove*  
The Paramount 8:00

#### Saturday 27

*Dr. Ruth Westheimer*  
Seattle Opera House, 8:00

#### JULY

#### Friday 3

*Thrashing Doves*  
The Central Tavern, 9:00

#### Friday 31

*Boston*  
The Tacoma dome, 8:00

#### AUGUST

#### Saturday 1

*Boston*  
The Tacoma dome, 8:00

# GRCC Gator's year in sports, 1986-87

by Matt Autio  
sports editor

There have been years in sports that nobody forgets: 1936, the year of the memorable Berlin Olympics where Jesse Owens dominated in track and field and took the spotlight away from Hitler; 1969, the year of the "Miracle Mets"; 1974, when the legendary Muhammad Ali regained the heavyweight title by destroying a seemingly invincible George Foreman; 1979, remembered by Seattleites because of the Sonic's victory over the Washington Bullets in the NBA finals, and now... the 1986-87 season for Green River CC sports.

It has indeed been a banner year for the athletes at GRCC.

From the women's basketball title victory to golf and tennis' domination of the conference, it will be a hard year to duplicate.



Coach Steve Sauers and members of the tennis team that recently won NWAACC championship.



GRCC puts the pressure on

The string of GRCC championships began with the women's basketball team winning the NWAACC conference title by defeating Clark CC 67-63 in overtime.

In that game, Keri Strobeck scored 20 points and Sonia Swan had 18.

The volleyball team did quite well itself, tying for first place in the western region of the NWAACC, and took fourth overall in the conference, losing to Mt. Hood and Chemeketa. Highline took first in the tournament, followed by Mt. Hood and Chemeketa. "Next year should be better," coach Becky Stanczyk commented.

The spring season rolled around and promised to provide more championship caliber action. Sports fans were not disappointed.

Both the mens' and womens' tennis teams squashed all competition during the regular season, entering the NWAACC championship as big favorites.

The men captured the title for the fifth straight year, earning 284 out of 290 possible points and taking first place in every singles and doubles event except one. The team ended the season 18-2, thanks to outstanding performances by Clayton Munson, Rob Camper, and John Shrader.

The women's team was equally dominant, going 22-0 on the year and crushing opposition at the NWAACC finals, taking first place for the third year in a row with a score of 264, winning five championships after putting nine entries into the finals.

Not to be outdone, coach Mike Peluso's golf team captured the NWAACC title. Columbia Basin provided some excellent competition, but in the end, GRCC came away with the title, 584 to 585. Dante Jiminez led the Gators with a 67 in the first round and 75 in the second, capturing second in the conference overall with a 142.

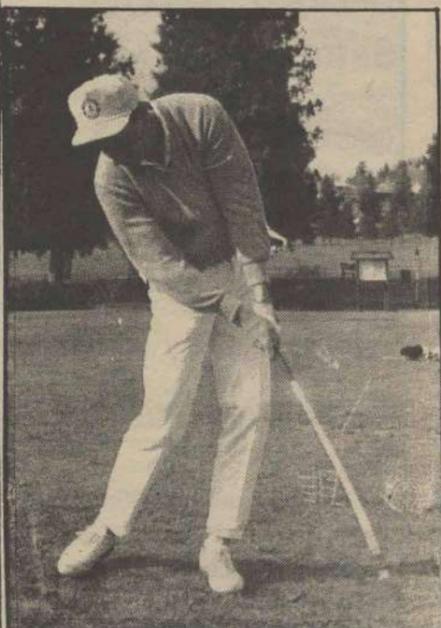


GRCC trackster struts her stuff



Cross country gets ready to roll.

## MOST VALUABLE GATOR



MICHAEL SCHEIBER/THE CURRENT

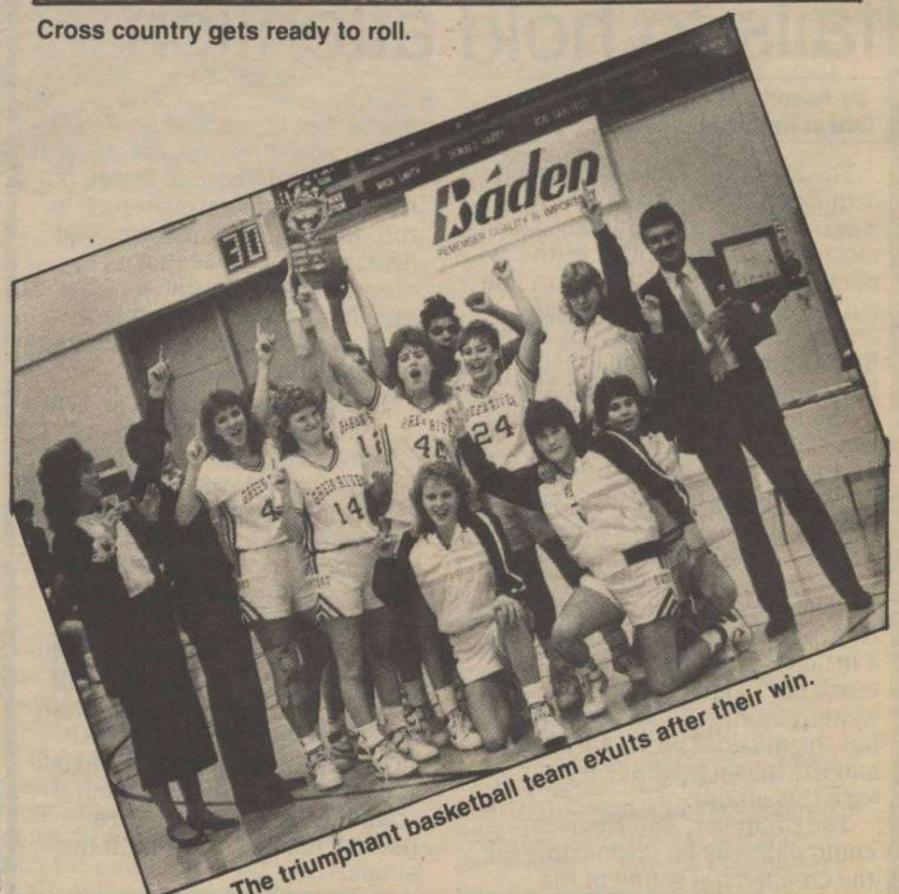
### Dante Jiminez

by Matt Autio  
sports editor

GRCC's latest Most Valuable Gator is Dante Jiminez, who led the golf team at the NWAACC championships with a score of 142, which was also good enough for a second place finish overall.

Jiminez has been very consistent all year, always finishing on the top of the heap in this season's matches.

For his efforts, Jiminez will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the Paper Tree courtesy of the Summerfield Apartments.



The triumphant basketball team exults after their win.

summerfield

## Track brings home trophy, first time in 18 years

by Matt Autio  
Sports Editor

Several fine performances were turned in by GRCC athletes as the Gators placed third at the NWAACC Track and Field Championship meet held at Mt. Hood Oregon last weekend. This included a meet-high 30 points for season standout Jennifer Draughon. (Ten points is awarded to the winner of an event, eight points for second place, six for third, etc.), and 24 1/2 for Brett Rutherford.

The Gators brought home a trophy for the first time in 18 years.

GRCC won the 400 meter relay, run by Wayne Ward, Brett Rutherford, Erik Ebinger, and Darren Coleman in a time of 42.26 seconds.

Rutherford also took first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.51, and first in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 53.39. Darren White took second with 53.84. The track team's other Darren, Darren Coleman, had a great meet, taking second in the 100 meter dash (11.07) and the 200 (22.08).

On the women's team, Jennifer Draughon dominated the middle distances by winning the 1500, 3000, and 5000 meter runs in times of 4:44.52, 10:14.28, and 18:3.75, respectively.

In the 400 meter dash, Angela Downing took fourth with a time of 1:00.07.

In the field events, Jennifer Lindquist took second with a distance of 138'7" in the javelin. Wilkie Heskett took second in the shot put with 41'3", and Kim Porter came in third in the long jump, jumping 17'2".

Overall, the men took third, earning 83 points in the meet.

Spokane won the meet fairly easily with a score of 151, while Highline took second with a 137.

The GRCC women tied for fourth with Bellevue, both scoring 64. Lane took first (147), Mt. Hood came in second (119), and Spokane earned third with 115.

Considering the size of the Green River contingent, (a third of the size of many other teams), the GRCC team surprised many by finishing so strongly.

## Anderle's World



By John Anderle



## Softball takes third

by Matt Autio  
Sports Editor

In the NWAACC tournament in Tacoma last weekend, the Green River softball team came in third behind Spokane and Skagit Valley.

The results were a bit of a disappointment for the team, as they were favored to retain the championship they won last year. "I don't think we played to our potential," coach Harry Beggs remarked later.

The Gators got off to a rough start on Friday night, losing to Spokane, the eventual winner of the tournament, 3-2.

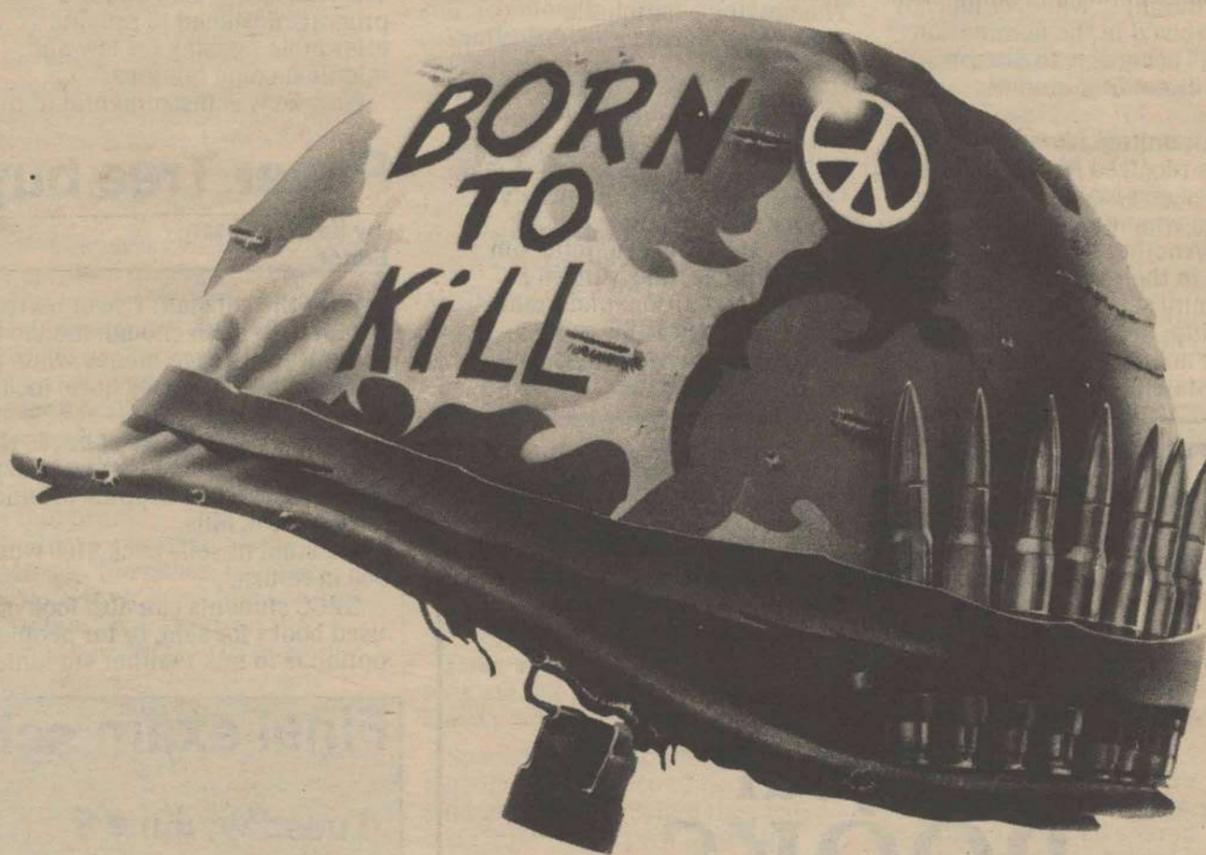
In that game, Kathy Glenn went 2-3.

Later that night, GRCC got back on track with a 3-1 win over Tacoma, in which Becky Ginn and Renee Parks hit 2-3 and Kathy Glenn knocked in all three runs.

On Saturday morning, Green River continued their winning ways with a victory over Wenatchee, 3-2. Jill Weaver allowed only three hits, and Parks and Jill Mattsen went 2-4. In the final game, however, Skagit Valley rolled over GRCC 8-2, dashing hopes of a higher position in the rankings. Mattsen went 2-2. Skagit Valley would go on to finish second behind Spokane.

## IN VIETNAM THE WIND DOESN'T BLOW IT SUCKS

COMING  
IN JUNE



Stanley Kubrick's

# FULL METAL JACKET

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS STANLEY KUBRICK'S FULL METAL JACKET  
STARRING MATTHEW MODINE ADAM BALDWIN VINCENT D'ONOFRIO LEE ERMEY DORIAN HAREWOOD ARLISS HOWARD KEVYN MAJOR HOWARD ED O'ROSS  
SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK MICHAEL HERR GUSTAV HASFORD BASED ON THE NOVEL THE SHORT TIMERS BY GUSTAV HASFORD CO-PRODUCER PHILIP HOBBS EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JAN HARLAN  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK



KATHY HANSEN/THE CURRENT

DECA brings recognition to GRCC with awards from national conference

## DECA receives national honors

**Joan Brink**  
Guest Reporter

Brian Kucich, Green River Management Association member, was elected National Western Region Vice President of Delta Epsilon Chi at the national DECA conference May 4-10 in New Orleans.

Kucich has been a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) since high school. Last year he served as se president, representing Washington state as well as GRCC.

The Green River chapter also received the national "Up Membership" award for having the highest increase in membership.

Those recognized in the preliminary competitive events were Ben Bigford, Top 5, in the management/supervision area of food marketing; Traci Piatt, Top 5, in the human relations area of hotel/motel management; Brian Kucich, Top 5, in the personal selling area of hotel/motel management; and Jeny Leighton, Top 15, in full service restaurant management.

Kucich and Piatt were included in the Top 15 finalists for hotel/motel management, and Piatt was then recognized in the Top 10 nationally at the final awards session.

## Keck wins

Continued from page 1.

The Distinguished Alumni nominations are accepted from March through May 1. The names are then given to a committee of faculty, administrators, staff and/or alumni... "whoever has not been involved in the nomination process," according to Sharon Morris, director of alumni relations.

The committee reviews the resumes received from the nominees and makes a selection based on what distinguishes them, "Whether it is their career, success in their field, or community service or other leadership; and we compare that to other nominees that year," Morris stated.

According to Patti Sikora, alumni relations assistant, past recipients of the award have been Michael Vouri, a 1977 graduate who founded Washington's nationally recognized Agent Orange Hotline;

Dr. James M. Nelson, a 1971 graduate distinguished for engineering software and physics technology; Michael R. Preston, a 1968 graduate, for community service on the Seattle school board, Seafair board, Jefferson Awards judge, and Minority Directors Coalition; and Tracy Barry, a former KIRO radio broadcaster, now a television anchor in Portland.

## Maintenance program cut

by Penny Simpson  
News Editor

One of the problems in getting adequate funding to properly maintain GRCC's facilities and grounds is in convincing the state authorities of the amount needed.

The present process for determining how much each college should receive is calculated by a formula related to the original cost of constructing a college; thus, an expensive-to-build college theoretically can receive more funding than a comparable sized college which did not cost as much to build, such as GRCC. However, maintenance costs are roughly the same no matter where they are performed.

In order to more fairly allocate funds, the state hired a consulting firm to set up and administer a maintenance management program to accurately measure maintenance costs. The state facilities in Olympia have been using this program for the past six months, and GRCC and two other

community colleges in Washington were selected as test sites.

Harold Broadbent, supervisor of buildings and grounds at GRCC, said that tracking of activities in this new program began in mid-March. Some of the items measured in detail are: heating/cooling, electrical and plumbing, grounds maintenance, security, repairs and periodic cleaning, and management functions. Broadbent said that results of the test will show how much work is actually performed in each activity.

Approximately \$62,000 was to have been provided to cover initial costs of computer hardware, software and network hookup and for implementation of the program. However, because the Legislature trimmed this item from the 1987-89 budget, Broadbent said the funds will not be provided in this biennium; but he added that since the tracking of activities has already begun and the data will be useful to GRCC, it will be continued.

## Sen. Warnke receives award

by Penny Simpson  
News Editor

State Sen. Frank J. Warnke (D-31st District, Auburn) was recognized by the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) for his work in creating and funding the Washington state housing trust fund.

NAHRO is an organization comprised of public, private and non-profit sector housing officials. The Housing Trust Fund is a program designed to provide affordable housing for low and middle-income families.

Warnke was instrumental in the

passage of legislation creating the Housing Trust Fund in 1985. However, funding was not provided because of economic constraints until this year. The fund uses money generated from short-term interest on real estate brokers' escrow accounts.

"We're seeing the culmination of a lot of hard work by a lot of dedicated people," said Warnke, who is chairman of the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee. "I'm proud to be associated with the Housing Trust Fund and the people who helped make it happen." Warnke concluded, "The work that has taken place is going to benefit a significant number of Washington families."

## Paper Tree buys textbooks

by Kathy Hansen  
Editor

With the constant rise of textbook costs, many college students are scraping to raise enough money for next quarter's books. There are some ways to save money when purchasing books.

The Paper Tree bookstore, located in the Lindbloom Student Center, will buy back textbooks at 60 percent of their new value June 10-12.

Students can sell used books that are not outdated at the bookstore. When buying texts at the bookstore, buy used ones to save a few dollars. Also, by shopping around at different bookstores, students may reduce book bills.

If a student sells back \$100 worth of books, they could receive up to \$60 in return.

GRCC students can also look on the notice board in the center for used books for sale, or for people looking to buy used books. Another option is to talk to other students to buy, sell, or trade books.

# The Paper Tree Bookstore CASH for your BOOKS

BUY BACK

June 10th — 8:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.

June 11th — 8:30 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.

June 12th — 8:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

Congratulations to graduating students  
Green River Community College

## Final exam schedule

**Tuesday, June 9**  
study day

**Wednesday, June 10**

ALL 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. 8 a.m. classes  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 11 a.m. classes  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3 p.m. classes  
4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Available test time for classes with conflicts\* and noon hour classes.

\*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the appropriate Dean of Instruction.

**Thursday, June 11**

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

**Friday, June 12**

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

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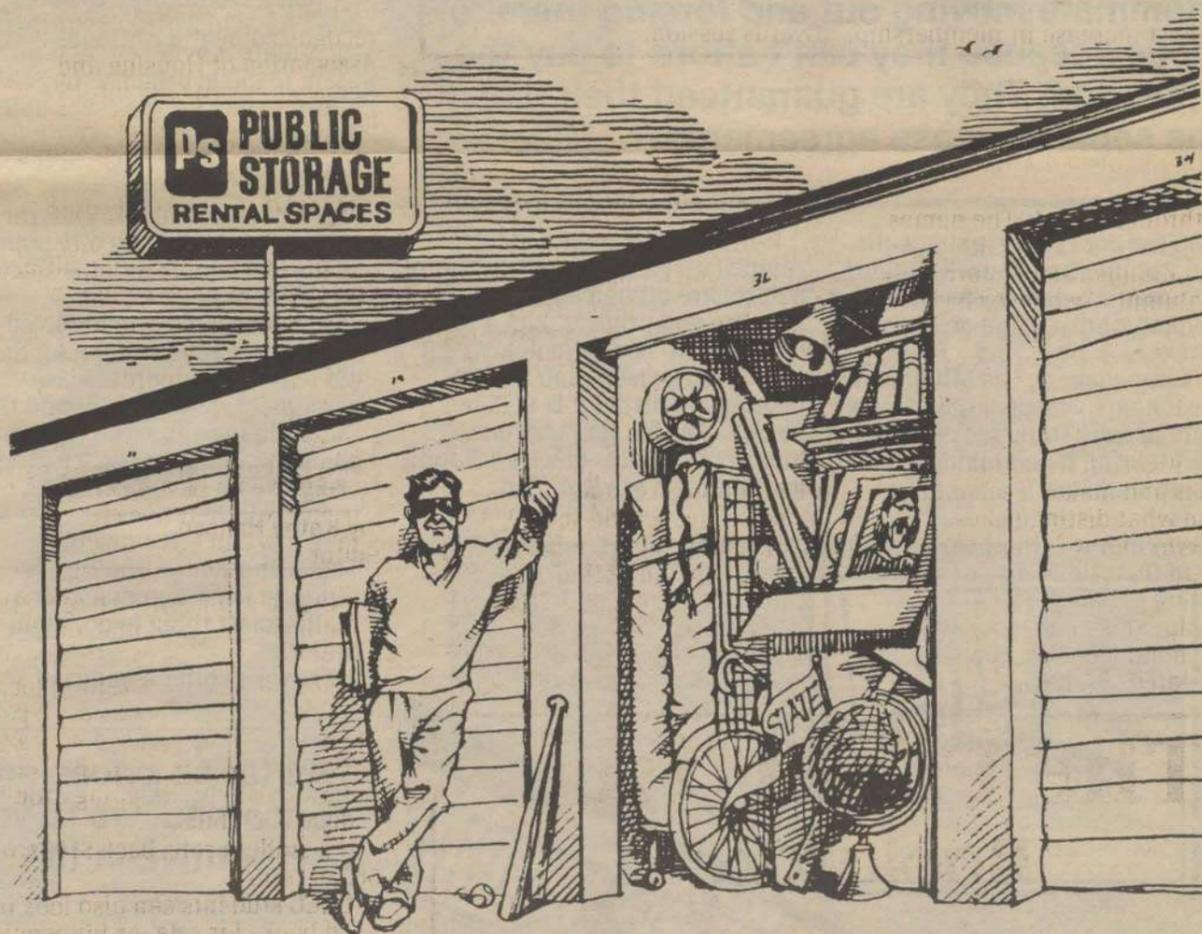
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## Summerfield is becoming "the GR dorm"

### -We Gator to every need

Just a quarter mile away from the campus lies what has become known as the Green River Dorm. This is due to the fact that Summerfield Apartments houses more GRCC students than any other apartment complex.

"We are setting a precedent that all we want is are young adults and students. This complex was built with GRCC in mind and is not really suitable to the family," said Pat Miller, manager and "dorm mother."

"This is one of the few complexes where everyone has something in common. Most of my residents go to Green River and if they have a problem, they can come to me and I'll try to help them. A lot of people call me mom because I'm more than just their landlord, I'm also their counselor and friend."

Summerfield Apartments is totally maintained by residents. One student is the maintenance man. He keeps everything in top condition. Another tenant keeps the grounds in order. Mowing the lawns and watering the landscape are just some of his duties. Others

A few months ago, Summerfield had a reputation for being a huge party site. That attitude has changed. "We don't use the word 'party' here, we use either 'get together' or 'social gatherings.' People still have fun, they just don't get as rowdy any more."

**"...all we want are young adults and students. This complex was built with GRCC in mind, and is not really suitable to the family," - Pat Miller, manager**

Most of them are really good kids," said Miller. Recently, Miller held a celebration for the girls basketball team and there are plans for a social gathering for all the Summerfield athletes at GRCC.

**Students "...don't have to worry about their roommate moving out and forcing them to move because they can't afford to pay the other half. They are guaranteed their half of the separate lease agreements." - Miller**

keep the pool clean, paint walls, and vacuum hallways. Residents with maintenance jobs receive pay and/or discounts on their rent.

"Team players," as Miller calls her tenants, "respect the complex more because they see each other maintaining it and taking pride in where they live."

With the new roommate referral service, all the features of a dorm are offered with more benefits and privacy than a real dorm. A two bedroom apartment is \$200 per person, and a three bedroom apartment is \$175 per person. The fee includes one month of rent plus electric, water, garbage, and sewage. The



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**"If you lived here you would be home by now," - a sign outside Summerfield**

roommate referral plan is optional and tenants can pick who they want for a roommate, or be matched up with one according to their interests.

"They are relieved that they don't have to worry about their roommate moving out and forcing them to move because they can't afford to pay for the other half. They are guaranteed their half of the apartment because of the separate lease agreements," said Miller. The roommate referral system has become really popular in the last couple months since it has been offered.

Residents who already lived there are actually changing their old lease to a separate lease agreement. Miller has found that there are usually more roommate changes among guys than girls. "People who have been best friends all their lives find out that they just can't live together. That's another reason the separate lease agreement is a really smart thing to do," said Miller.

They also offer a bonus of \$50

case the car was to break down or just don't have one. On a nice day, it's a good way to avoid the traffic. "I see the traffic backed up in the morning and at lunch almost as far as the eye can see," said Miller.

A recent addition to Summerfield is a sign that says "If you lived here you would be home by now." Miller confessed, "You would think that after nine months of living here, they would be ready to go home but their attitudes have changed...Summerfield is home now."



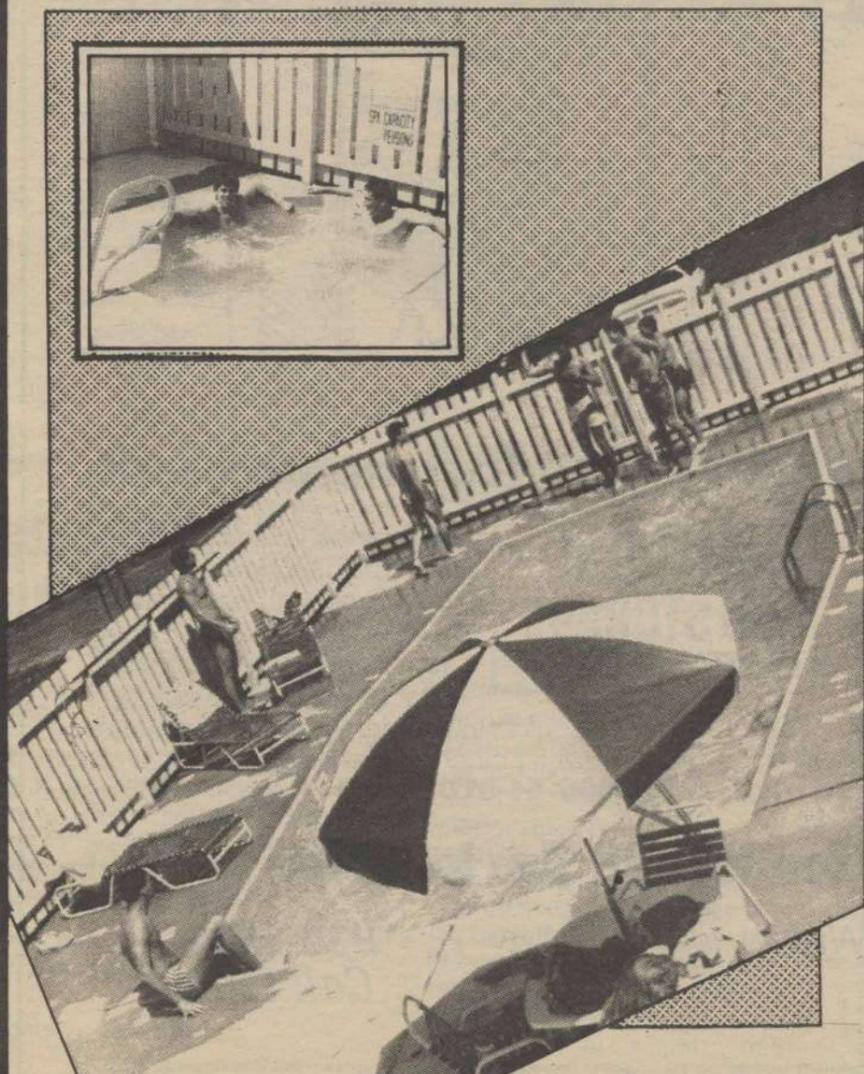
- Roommate referral
- 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
- Outdoor pool and spa
- TV/cable room
- Game room w/ billiards, darts, and ping-pong
- Basketball court
- Laundry facilities in each building
- Rental furniture
- 1/4 mile to Green River Community College

**"As far as prices are concerned, we're very competitive in the marketplace." - Property Manager, Carolyn Hudson**

off their rent to anyone who brings in another resident. Any coach who brings in a tenant receives \$100 towards their scholarship fund. Regular Summerfield room rates are: one bedroom, \$300 per month; two bedroom, \$325-\$345; and three bedroom, \$425 per month.

"As far as prices are concerned, we're very competitive in the marketplace," said Property Manager Carolyn Hudson. All the rooms have dishwashers, garbage disposals, refrigerators and stoves, along with drapes and full carpeting. Furnished units are also available.

The apartments are within walking distance to the school in



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