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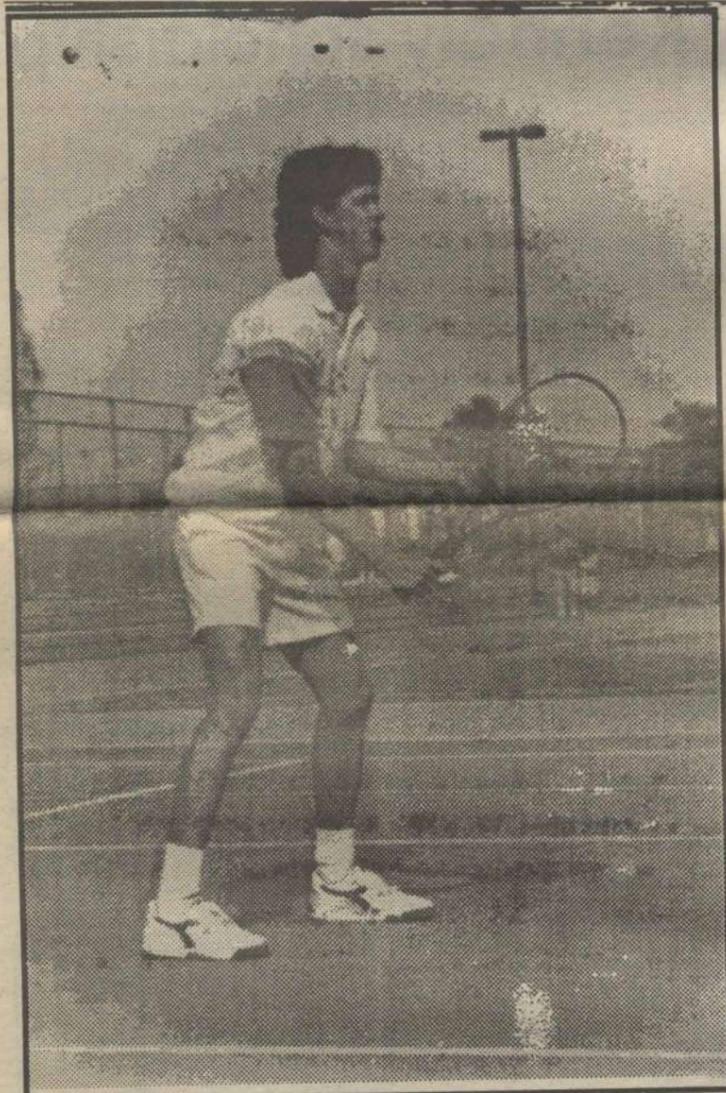
Green River Community College

Current

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Ray Akin, top men's singles player in the state

We're No. 1! Again

Green River men's and women's tennis teams are number one — the best in Washington and Oregon community colleges. Again.

Gator netters have dominated tennis ever since Coach Steve Sauers walked on the scene in 1977. Since then Green River has been conference champion 18 times.

The men have won it all nine times starting in 1978 and 1979 when they won back to back titles. They completely dominated from 1983 through 1987, winning five titles in row. Then they settled for second four years in a row and this spring returned to the throne.

The women won the title in 1980, 81, and 82, then again in 85, 86, and 87, and twice more in 89 and 90 but settled for third last year. This year's return to the winner's circle is the fifth time both the men and women have taken the conference championship.

Ray Akin in number one singles and Rusty Wright in number four led the men to the 1992 title by winning individual honors. Akin, a

Kentwood graduate, defeated second-seeded David Drake of Yakima Valley, 5-7, 6-1 and 6-1. The 7-5 Drake victory in the first set was the only set Akin lost all year to a community college opponent, but it woke him up enough that he finished decisively with a pair of 6-1 sets to win it all.

Wright was seeded fourth in the tournament but defeated Josh Swecher of Spokane, the number one seed, for the title, 7-5 and 6-3.

Green River had three other finalists who had to settle for second. Top-seeded Mike McDermott in No. 2 singles lost to third-seeded Jason Moore of Bellevue, 7-5, 3-6, and 6-4.

Victor Aguiluz, top-seeded at No. 6, fell to Brian Rose of Columbia Basin for the title, 7-6, 2-6, and 6-0.

Rose and Kevin Kuntz, the number one seeds in No. 3 doubles, held off Aguiluz and Brian McGonagill for the No. 3 doubles crown, 6-2, 6-1.

Other point winners for the men included Ryan

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1992 graduates to be honored June 5

By Jill Boucek
Editor in chief

Graduation is a student celebration of their educational accomplishments and an opportunity for the faculty, administration and staff to play a part in congratulating the graduates.

This year's Green River Community College Commencement celebration will be Friday, June 5, at 5 p.m. There are few new items involved in this year's ceremony that the graduate should know about.

A language signer will interpret the ceremony for the hearing impaired. A commencement "hotline" has been initiated to provide callers with information, and allows students to leave their name and number if they need to be contacted for further answers. Each graduate will receive four tickets for guest seating at the ceremony and there will be special seating for parents with children under age 10.

Graduates are encouraged to get their caps and gowns as soon as possible. Authorization is required to purchase caps and gowns and is available at the Registration or Information window in the Lindbloom Student Center. Photo I.D. is required to acquire authorization. The windows are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to

8 p.m., and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Caps and gowns and honor cords are now available in the book store. Graduation announcements are also available in the book store.

It is very important that graduates attend the commencement rehearsal on Thursday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the gym. Everything about graduation will be covered at the rehearsal; however, those students unable to attend the rehearsal should contact the Commencement Hotline which will have additional limited details. The number for the hotline is 833-9111, ext. 670.

Because seating is limited, graduates will be issued only four tickets each. The tickets will be handed out after authorization has been received for the purchasing of caps and gowns. Only bleacher seating is available, although there will be designated seating for disabled guests and parents with children ages 10 and under. To arrange for reserved seating for disabled guests, gradu-

ates may contact Karen Bruno, Disable Student Services Coordinator, at ext. 412.

Graduates will be lining up for commencement at 6:45 in the student center. After lineup, they will report to the main dining room to pick up a card which lists the graduate's degrees. Line up will be completed by 7:30 p.m. Students are cautioned against wearing formal length dresses or high heels to prevent accidents.

Guests should be seated in the gym by 7:45 and remain seated during the ceremony. Commencement begins promptly at 8 p.m. Since the program lasts about two hours, children under 10 are discouraged from attending.

A professional photographer will be at the stage taking pictures of graduates as each person receives his or her diploma. Order information will be available from the photographer at rehearsal.

A reception to honor the graduates will begin immediately after commencement in the LSC. Refreshments will be served.



KGRG promotes environmental awareness

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in Chief

Green River Community College's radio station, KGRG, is known for promoting environmental awareness. The station got involved in Earth Day '92 by handing out trees and environment friendly cleaners and household goods in a recyclable trash bag, and throughout the year they have aired environmental safety tips and facts about the condition the earth is in and what the students and the community can do to make the world a better place.

The most recent activity KGRG has become involve with is the Adopt A Highway project. Staff members "adopted" a strip of highway 516 form Reith Road to Washington Street, in Kent, and 13 of them spent the better part of Sunday, May 17, picking up trash from both sides of the road.

The project was instituted by David Wilson, assistant programs director at KGRG. It is a two year commitment, and in that span of time staff members will



clean up their portion of the highway approximately six times a year.

There is an Adopt A Highway sign at either end of their two mile section of which they are responsible.

"The first time was pretty tough and took about four and a half hours because it hadn't been done in several years" states Wilson, "but I imagine it will get easier the more often it gets done." The group started out about 10 a.m. and finished the job around 2:30. It is estimated that approximately 75 bags of trash were collected.

A variety of items were found from a five dollar bill to bits and pieces of a porno magazine. A goose's nest was also disrupted temporarily during the process, and the goose was quick to voice it's displeasure. "It's amazing what you can find along the side of a high-

way," says Wilson.

The participants of the first of many trips to KGRG's adopted strip of highway included president elect Don Eckhoff, production director Scott Haberlach, station manager John Ramsey, promotions director Brittney Wilson, news director Ryan Ryals, traffic coordinator Christine McCloud, program director Jon Shearer, evening

D.J. Sharon Smith, D.J. Jean Uemera, assistant program director David Wilson, D.J. David Johnson, and newest member of the KGRG air staff Ronda Murdoch.

If anyone is interested in adopting their own section of highway there is a waiting list approximately a year long. Those wishing to join KGRG's efforts in cleaning their piece of highway may contact David Wilson at ext. 268.

Edwards awarded Kennely scholarship

Toni Edwards, Vice President elect and freshman at GRCC, has been awarded the William F. Kennely Leadership Scholarship Award for the 1992-93 school year. Edwards currently serves as a Freshman Senator and is the Cultural Fine Arts Coordinator for the college.

Edwards graduated from Federal Way High School in 1991, and is pursuing a transfer degree. After that degree is completed she is planning on continuing her education for a bachelor's degree in communications, marketing or business at a four year institution. Presently Edwards has achieved a 3.41 grade point average and is active in other campus leadership activities.

The Kennely Leadership Award is a \$1,000 scholarship and is presented annually to a GRCC student who has demonstrated leadership potential in student activities at the college.

The scholarship was created in 1986 in honor of namesake William F. Kennely, who served 18 years as a member of the GRCC Board of Trustees. Kennely made the initial donation to endow the scholarship through the Green River Foundation.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT SEX.

"I'm not sure I'm ready for sex."
 "Me neither. I don't want to catch AIDS or anything."
 "For now, the only really safe way is just not to do it."
 "I'm learning lots about safer sex - that way when I am ready - I'll be prepared."

The only sure ways to protect yourself from AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases are not to have sex and not to share needles if you do drugs.

If you are having sex, use a latex condom every time. Learn all you can about protecting yourself.

Don't just talk about sex. Get the facts. For more information call the Northwest AIDS Foundation at 329-6963 Ext. 241. TDD# 323-2685.

Magnify Your Job Opportunities

Become a Biotechnician at Seattle Central Community College

Join a multi-billion dollar industry with job opportunities in human health and medical diagnostics, agriculture, animal husbandry, forestry, aquaculture and pollution control.

Biotechnologists work in labs that develop cancer-fighting drugs, hardier plants, vaccines, toxic waste-eating bacteria and other products that impact our lives.

More than 60 biotech firms operate in the Puget Sound region, making it the fourth largest biotech employer in the country.

Seattle Central offers the ONLY 2-year program leading to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Biotechnology. An internship with a biotech firm is part of the program.

You can join this exciting field. Call Seattle Central's Biotechnology Training Program today at 587-3858 for information on fall quarter registration.

From eggs to minnow

Green River biology students study Coho

Biology students at Green River are studying fish from the cradle to the grave. No? How about from the redd (the nest) to the spawning grounds.

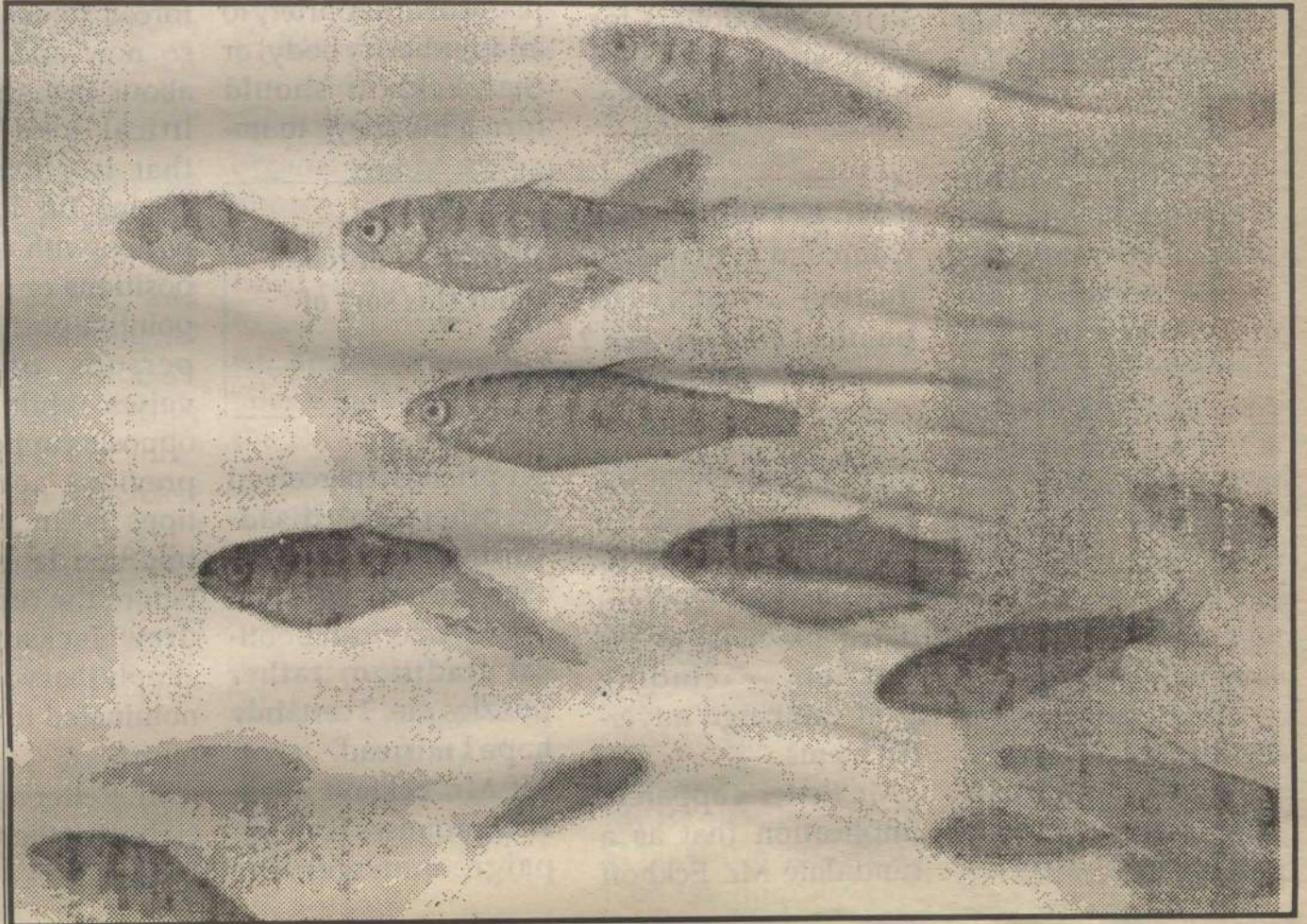
Actually GRCC students are spending a lot more time looking at the early stages of the life of a Coho salmon than they do at the adult phase.

The fish raising project is a spinoff of a program started last summer, funded by Metro, where instructor Roland Vierro and students would study rivers and streams in the area to determine if urbanization has any effect on the life of fish. They concluded that indeed, developers who "cleaned up" the river by removing logs and snags eliminated food for the fish and thus had an effect both on the fish in the urban downstream areas and in the upstream rural environment because it made it harder for fish to get upstream.

In the current program, the state salmon hatchery supplied the college with 300 to 400 salmon eggs. Students built an artificial "redd", a fish nest, in gravel and monitored important parameters such a temperature of the water. Between 200 and 250 eggs hatch4ed, a good success rate, Vierra said. Nearly 200 are left and students have been able to observe the different stages of life from the redd (eggs) to the alven where fish have an egg sack attached to their stomach, to the fingerling stage. They then will be released into the river where they progress to the smolt stage in the stream and final to adult fish.

Seven or eight students have been directly involved with the project over the past couple of quarters and nearly 30 overall have observed.

Vierra hopes to continue with the project in future quarters and get even more students involved.



Tiny Coho salmon now swim in an aquarium in the the biology lab at Green River.

Photo by Wendy New

Summer time and the living is easy ?

By Michele F. Shuler
Current staff reporter

"Summer Time, and the Living is Easy,," unless you are a student who needs to continue with school or get a summer job in order to pay for continuing school . . . or both!

Looking for a "summer job" is very different than it used to be. Employers used to begin hiring in the spring to avoid the summer rush of high school and college students. Because of the slump in our economy, those summer positions are being filled with people looking for full-time employment. Students are now lining up behind the unemployed who have been waiting for any opening.

This is not as negative of a situation as it may seem. Students are learning a very valuable lesson in preparation and competition. Even minimum wage jobs have more applicants than position openings. Students are getting an important lesson in "job searching," with first hand experience.

The skills needed to get a job are the same for a part-time job or a full-time job. The process of finding a job can be time-consuming, but will surely pay off when you are hired. The following are basic steps that can make the time well spent:

1. Self-Evaluation

- What do you enjoy doing?
- What talents do you have to offer an employer?
- What experience or schooling do you have?
- What are your strengths?
- What are your salary requirements?
- Are you limited by health or physical reasons?
- Do you prefer to work alone or with others?

2. Research the Market

- To find out what opportunities exist in your area, check with the following:
 - Schools have information on career planning, placement services, career workshops, job fairs, information on internship programs, and jobs available.
 - Libraries have newspapers from several areas, and general reference books on career information and opportunities.

- Are you qualified for the jobs that are in demand or can

you learn the necessary skills while on the job?

- Call the companies you are interested in and ask them what opportunities they offer.

- Talk to people in the area you are interested in.

3. Preparation

- Getting all needed paperwork such as Social Security card, Health card, resume, and references.
- Compare your training, education, and experience to the requirements of jobs available.
- Do your talents, skills, interests, and needs match the job description?
- Take a computerized personality/career test which shows what areas you are best suited for.

4. The Actual Job Search

- To find out what jobs are actually available, check the following:
 - Newspapers, newsletter, professional and trade magazines
 - Government offices, such as employment or human resources
 - High school, college, and vocational career centers have job listings offered to students or past students of the school.
 - Bulletin boards in libraries, post offices, union offices, and personnel offices in corporate and government buildings
 - Placement and job-hunting agencies. There will be a charge to either you or the company who hires. There are government agencies that have similar services.
 - Network with people you know. Often they can tell you of an opening before it is advertised.
 - Make contact with actual employers. Make an appointment to talk about the skills they require and what you are qualified to do. Let them know that you are pursuing employment.
 - Complete application and set up an interview.

Before the interview:

- Research the company so that you are familiar with what they do and how they would benefit by hiring you.
- Organize and gather any pertinent papers or supplies you should take with you such as extra resumes, references, or samples of your work.
- Dress appropriately for the job: Present your best self

and be conservative as not to offend anyone.

- Relax and organized your thoughts. Keep your goals clear in your mind and review your skills, experience, and talents.

— Think positive and say positive affirmations to yourself. Sell yourself to your perspective employer. By having confidence in yourself, the employer will have the confidence to hire you.

— Expect to be asked many questions, but do not expect a certain type of interviewer. All interviewers are different and they have different interview styles.

Arrive to the interview on time!

During the interview:

- Relax and be yourself.
- Honest is the best policy.
- Don't exaggerate or underestimate your past experience.
- Don't complain about previous employers or their policies and practices.
- Be enthusiastic about your interests and show how they can relate to the company's interests.
- Take notes when important points about the company, people's names or specific goals are mentioned.
- Listen carefully before answering a question. Make sure your answer is clear and responds directly to the question. Don not hesitate to admit you're not sure about or don't know the answer to a certain question.
- Be positive about the contribution you could make to the company.
- State your interest in positions whether they are open at this time or not.

Before you leave, ask when you can expect to hear from the company about its decision. If there is no opening at the time, ask if you may check back periodically.

After the interview:

- Send a thank-you or follow-up note.
 - If you haven't heard from them and it is after the set time, do not hesitate to call or write a letter of inquiry.
- This may sound like a lot of work, and it is! But how important is it to find the job you'll be happy with? Even a part-time or summer job can be rewarding and enjoyable if you've take the time to look for it. Also, remember that all of your jobs will be listed as experience in the future so make the best of each situation.

Letters to the editor: leading students down the trail of doubt

By Ray Carter
Staff Member

Having Read Mr. Retter's missive, I find I agree with many - but certainly not - all of his points.

I definitely agree, as a regrettably idealistic soul, with Retter's position that candidates should be voted into office based on their merits by an informed and inquisitive electorate. I remain curious, though, whether any election in recent history (either at GRCC or out in the real world) has come remotely close to this standard.

I am most interested in learning where, in print, the Current Staff or myself expressed a positive preference for

any one candidate prior to the election, I am willing to pay Mr. Retter ten dollars for each such clear and unequivocal endorse-

if Mr. Eckhoff allegedly promised his campaign manager the nomination of (chief Justice) ...what's so new about this sort of political quid pro quo ?

ment he can show me from the pages of Spring Quarter '92 issues of the Current dated previous to the election, excluding paid campaign advertisements.

Mr. Retter's apparent implication that as a candidate Mr. Eckhoff

either surrendered his civil rights (specifically that of formal complaint of impropriety to an adjudicatory body) or that Eckhoff should turn a blind eye to im-

proprieties (perceived or otherwise) disadvantageous to his cause, in clear violation of the American political tradition, rather puzzles me. I certainly hope I misread.

If Mr. Eckhoff allegedly promises his campaign manager the

nomination to your position as ASGRCC Chief Justice, Mr Retter, I am forced to ask - what's so new and different about this sort of political *quid pro quo* that it offends you? Paying off loyal supporters with appointive positions or filling appointive positions with persons of known views while ousting opposing appointees of previous administrations is an American tradition dating back to before the time of Andrew Jackson. Is it simply that you weren't nominated for another term?

Mr. Retter appears to claim that the ASGRCC President is or should

be elected solely as a conduit for student ideas to flow through the college administrators and member of the Board of Trustees, unsullied by the office-holder's conceptions or opinions. Here I must differ with Mr. Retter.

I believe that when voting for a candidate for any office, that one votes for the candidate in question as a complete human being, personal views and all. I do not view mindless acquiescence to the mob, as Retter apparently advocates, as virtue in an office-holder; but rather as a despicable form of

Letter...
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Student government is not all bad

By Kathleen Reyes-Canter
Hispanic Student Advisor

After reading GRCC Chief Justice Alex Retter's editorial some students may be rubbing their hands with glee. This type of personal vendetta, gone public, may fit a stereotype of student government. The image; from television or movies, of a group of back-biting, self-important people who are actually laughed at may fill your mind.

STOP. This isn't how student government people are, nor is it how they go about their business. Most people in student government really care. Yes they do disagree, but most find ways of working with each other.

You'll find that most student government people are idealists. Idealists who respect and support differences. They are also professionals who separate themselves from their ideas when they present them.

Professionals who do listen to the other side. This doesn't denote agreement; it denotes judgement and maturity.

The people in student understand the basic English 101 lesson: "attack the idea never the presenter." In other words don't make it

You'll find that most student government people are idealists.

Idealists who respect and support differences.

personal. Being mature thinkers, they realize that personal attacks don't eliminate problems but create new ones.

Student Government people realize that their beliefs come secondary to what the students actually want. They are not sitting in meetings picking fights with each other. They do not feel that their positions

make them important. They are trying to do the right thing for students.

Yes, sometimes people don't like each other. It may come about because one side feels slighted, or any of the other reasons people do not get along. In student government most find ways of working with each other. Treating each other with the respect that they themselves feel everyone deserves.

So do not rub your hands gleefully. Do not believe the stereotype. It's WRONG. Yes, acknowledge that sometimes, as in this case, the stereotype seems real. But... if it were true of everyone there would not be a Grant Bonham, Jason Boyd, Jay Demko, Toni Edwards, ect. All are very good people. They not only give student government a good name, but GRCC as well.

Retter uses poor judgment in "slaming" Eckhoff

By Mark Johnson
GRCC Student

I am responding to Mr. Retter's attack on the president elect and your staff writer. Mr. Retter is very good at personal attacks based on his own opinions and views. It is very convenient that he also fails to mention that he is the current Chief Justice. I question his motives when in not stating this important fact.

Mr. Retter, the most important job of a Chief Justice is impartiality. You, I feel, do not have this ability so I question your opinions. The fact that all the questions from the students, "our issues," had to go through a group chosen by you suggest extreme bias. This fact of your hand picking of board members is a printed fact which can be substantiated in the Current itself.

Mr. Retter, it is also poor judgment to slam a candidate. Especially one of whom YOU WERE SEEN CAMPAIGNING AGAINST. Because of your incompetence we had one less candidate to choose from, or was it planned that way? Because of your personal vindictiveness we get to read a virulent editorial against those who voted for the president elect. Believe it or not, Mr Retter, students are aware of what is going on. That is why we read your editorial, we can expect to find your personal style of pettiness and sour grapes.

Editorial

Smoking pavilion can still be condemned

By Ray Carter
Staff Writer

Officials of Green River Community College are concerned about the health of ALL members of the campus community. The college is so concerned, that college officials are constructing a special "smoking pavilion" across from the Lindbloom Student Center, near the Science and Technology complex. This will protect non-smokers from the evils of secondary smoke.

David Wilson, campus librarian, makes a good point when he compared the construction of a smoking pavilion to the erection of a tavern on campus

for beer drinkers, to prevent the from drinking in their cars and leaving hazardous beer bottles strewn throughout the parking lots.

At a time when the goal of right-thinking souls should be to discourage smoking and reduce environmental clutter, college officials are engaged in an effort to build a monument to the vice and increase litter on campus while paving over a bunch of oxygen producing greenery in favor of a temple to self-indulgence.

Smokers assure us they will not rush over to the "Phillip Morris Memorial Structure"

between classes on a five minute break. With the removal of ash cans from around campus and on building exteriors they will simply light up and their semi-organic will be strewn about the campus pathways. This is a trend we already begin to see as ash cans vanish around campus - take a look outside of the SMT building.

The college might consider simply terminating the sale of tobacco on campus and continued educational efforts, rather than this misbegotten and illconcieved effort at political correctness by the most expensive available means. Per-

haps they could spend the monies saves on something appropriate like replacing the antiquated Apple II's available to students with something remotely modern.

At a college with a library rated 27th out of 28 community college libraries, where the facilities department can't afford a \$15,000 chipper to avoid spending hundreds of dollars a month to dump landscaping debris off-campus, where, with a vastly larger campus and student body, campus security remains the same as it was in 1965, it seems ludicrous to spend \$15,000 o a temple to tobacco iniquity *cum*

"picnic shelter."

Already, project proponent Lue Larson in Facilities has asked landscaping and carpentry staffers to come up with uses for the approximately \$2,5000 in aggregate paneling she ordered for use in the hopefully doomed project before it's approval. According to Tom Trindle, Grounds Supervisor< his departments sole use for the panels, repairing aggregate garbage cans, would only cost twice as much as purchasing new ones.

Send the paneling back!! Let this project die a quiet death in some beaurocratic hallway, gasping for air and sanity.

Letter from the editor: Thanks for the memories

As the 1991-92 school year comes to a close I would like to take this opportunity, as editor, to say thank you to everyone who made an effort in producing *The Current*.

It is with great pleasure that I greet the summer, however, it is with a heavy heart that I bid adio. In the three quarters I have spent working on the paper I have met some wonderful people, and gained a great appreciation for hard work and the satisfaction that comes out of a job well done.

Of course it wasn't a perfect year. There were a lot of obstacles to over come and many challenges to meet. I feel, though, that without the challenges and hardships that went along with my job as editor my learning experience may not have been as great. It is only through learning to over come such obstacles that we truly grow and appreciate life.

I regret that I will not be able to return as a staff member to *The Current* in the Fall. It was pointed out to me, by someone who has shown true concern for all students, that my primary goal here at GRCC is to be a student. In the last quarter I strayed from that goal and I am taking the new quarter to get back on track. I will, however, miss my duties on the paper.

I would like to extend a special thanks to those, and you know who you are, who took the time to listen to me whine and complain when the going got tough, and to those who stuck with it when the going got tougher. It's people like you that made my experience memorable.

I would also like to extend the warmest gratitude to Ed Eaton. He has helped me in ways that I'm sure he is unaware of. He kept me going, weather it was on anger or sheer exhaustion, and made me push a little harder to achieve my goals.

As I return among the nameless masses that wander from class to class I would like to leave you with one final thought. A news paper, no matter how big or small, is a vehicle of information from the people who have the time and the drive to dig for it, to the people who perhaps are limited time wise. It dismays me, as a journalist, when sections in the paper, such as the Editorial pages, are abused in such a way that they become a way for individuals to carry out personal vendettas. Personal problems between individuals should be dealt with in private. I apologize to the students for printing any mud slinging, or personal "slamming" in past issues.

I hope everyone has a productive year, and I look forward to returning to classes in the Fall.

Letter...continued from page 4

spinelessness practiced purely to gain voter approval and resulting votes in the next election regardless of the long-term good of the constituency. I believe an office holder has a higher duty than that - to weigh each side of an issue or concern, and then vote or "advocate" in accordance to the dictates of his or her conscience.

I have expressed privately to various persons my specific regrets regarding editorials and articles flowing from my pen and now publicly tender my apologies for any factual inaccuracies. I feel duty-bound to also remind the reader that an editorial merely expresses the beliefs and understandings (however faulty) of the

writer at the time of composition - it is NOT the unopinionated writ from the heavens that a news strives for.

In response to Mr. Retter' allegation that I campaigned for Mr. Eckhoff or any other candidate, my involvement in the Spring Campaign is detailed below. I donated ten dollars to Mr. Eckhoff's campaign fund and felt sorry for him one day and gave him a ride from 124th to 320th (in front of the college) to the Student Center. Other than those two lapses, I strove to despise all the candidates equally.

I regret that Mr. Retter applauds anyones termination of educational opportunity, however temporary. It is my hope that as the

years pass he continues to mature and grow, coming to realize that any cessation of the educational process for any person (regardless of personal likes or dislikes) is a sad occasion.

It is my hope to resume my educational path somewhat sooner that eight years hence, regardless of Retter's rather sad desires. And in answer to Mr. Retter's question of my "plantedness" on the *Current* staff - nope.

In conclusion, rather than expressing the hope that Mr. Retter depart into some well deserved oblivion, it is my hope that Retter lead an interesting life, contributing to the campus community for many years to come, benefitting fully from his contributions.

Vietnam War Symposium presented for the sixth year

By Jillian Boucek
Editor in Chief

David Willson, Green River Community College librarian, hosted the sixth annual Vietnam War Symposium Friday, May 15 in SS8. The room was decorated with large photographs of Vietnamese in their communities, and art pieces donated specifically for the symposium by

Peggy Caudill. Music from the Vietnam war era played in the room to create a nostalgic atmosphere. Willson announced that this year's symposium was dedicated in the memory of Nigel Adams, the instructor that taught in SS8.

Willson, author of *REMF Diary* and *The REMF Returns* began the evening by

explaining the reasons for the symposium and outlining the events of the evening. After a brief speech he read excerpts from his most recent book, *The REMF Returns*. *The REMF Returns* is written in the same diary context that his first book, *REMF Diary*, was written in, outlining the experiences of a paper pushing clerk. In both books Willson relays his own experiences in Vietnam through his main character.

Jerome Gold, author of *The Negligence of Death*, *The Inquisitor*, and *Life at the End of Time*, read three short stories from his book *Life at the End of Time*. He began with *The Beginning of Life in America*, referring to a soldier coming home from the war, went into Small Suicides and finished with *Ritual*.

Robert Schlosser, author of *The Humidity Readings* alternated poems from his book with short stories, *The*

Buffalo Inductions, *Night of the Dog Hunt*, and *Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon North of Thailand*.

Elizabeth Ann Scarborough, author of many science fiction books and winner of the Nebula Award read from *The Healers War*. This book is a mix of her actual experiences as a nurse in Vietnam and the science fiction stories she has been noted for.

Kregg P.J. Jorgenson, author of *Acceptable Loss: An Infantryman's Perspective of Vietnam and Inches to Live & Seconds to Die*, gave a small editorialized speech about how the media showed the folks at home a different war than the one that was being fought. He showed a three minute news cast, about his troop, that gave the soldiers false nicknames and showed Jorgenson being shot in the leg. Jorgenson stated that many of the statements made by the reporter were made up to sugar coat the reality of war

for the families and friends of the soldiers. He also read from his book *Acceptable Loss*.

David Eyre, author of *Float*, read an excerpt from his book portraying his experiences in the field, and his encounters with the Vietnamese. He also talked of how the higher ranking soldiers treated the Vietnamese and the disregard of the lives of the "enemy."

The evening was filled with the actual accounts of the people that were there, sweating in the heat, mending the wounded, feeling the fear of an unseen enemy, and living to tell the world their stories. It has been documented that writing is a healing tool. These and many more have used that tool to heal the wounds on the inside. These authors portrayed the "real" war, not the glamorized heroics often portrayed in the many movies that have circulated about the Vietnam War.

Spring Quarter finals

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SPRING 1992

Friday, June 12

8 a.m. to 10 a.m., all 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., all 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.

Monday, June 15

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

Tuesday, June 16

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

By-Laws scheduled for changes

The ASGRCC senate is trying to change sections of article III number 1a of the By-laws. Presently the article reads "A bill must be presented to the chairman of the senate at least one day prior to the meeting, at which time the bill will be assigned an exclusive bill number by the ASGRCC secretary and be presented to the senate under 'new business'"

The proposed amendment will delete the last words..."to the senate under 'new business'" and insert..."to the senate at an informal meeting."

The senate will be voting on this issue on Thursday, June 4, in the Rainer Room.

Students are welcome to attend. If there are any questions please contact Dean Bruggeman in student programs at ext 337.

The Current Staff box

Editor in Chief Jillian Boucek
Assistant Editor..... Abe Bredstrand
Business Manager..... Dawna Bird
Photo Editor..... Jason Robertson
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Lisa Tedmon, Yasuko Watanabe,
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KGRG's record reviewers reveal their opinions

Courtesy of KGRG staff member

Seaweed
"Bill/Squint CD-5"
Subpop Records

After listening to these two songs, I was consumed by singer Aaron's overwhelming desire to sound exactly like the melodic vocals of Bad Religion, and the bands desire to sound just like every other Mudhoney song. It's always been a huge wonder to me how this band amassed the amount of fans that it has, but I guess that's life in the age of the Subpop clones, and the alternative trends.



Pearl Jam
"Ten"
Elektra Records

By far one of the better local releases of the year. The bands songwriting core of Bassist Jeff Ament, Guitarist Stone Gossard, and singer Eddie Vedder work extremely well together throughout the album balancing off such upbeat numbers as "Once," "Why Go," and "Even Flow" with melodic thought provoking songs such as "Oceans" and "Black." Musically this CD is a definitive must have, and stimulating lyrically as well.

Nirvana
"Hormoning"
DGC Records

After the complete perverse over commercialization of a song as good as "Smells Like Teen Spirit," and with the American press referring to Kurt Cobain as the latest teen messiah, it's no wonder Cobain, bassist Chris Novoselic, and drummer Dave Grohl chose to release "Hormoning" only in Japan. You can get your mitts on a copy here in the Seattle area, but be willing to shell out in excess of 25 bucks for a 5 song E.P. In my opinion the cost should be lower, but it will provide you with hours of listening pleasure. The CD consists of 5 songs, 3 of which are covers. Only a band like Nirvana can get away with doing a cover of the twisted Devo's "Turn Around," along with Portland musician Greg Sage's "D-7," and the Vaselines "Molly's Lips." If you can find this one, get your hands on it, or talk your friend into buying it so you can record it.

Summerfest '92

Week Long Activities

June 1st-4th
12-1p.m.

Monday Picnic at Lea Hill Park (across the street)	Wednesday Main Attraction (acapella entertainment) FREE Ice Cream Social
Picnic Games Three Legged race Wheelbarrow race Volleyball Tug-of-war Frisbee Toss Watermelon Seed Spitting	Thursday Talent Show BBQ - \$1.50
Tuesday Kennelly Commor Rollerblades Dunk Tank Waterballoon Toss Paintball	Talent show Contact Dave Wilson ext. 268 5 min. time limit Prizes awarded sign up in student programs

LIFE IN HELL

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I SURVIVED THE L.A. RIOTS TV NEWSCASTS	MY OTHER CAR IS ON FIRE	I BENEFITED FROM THE LIBERAL SOCIAL PROGRAMS OF THE SIXTIES AND ALL I GOT WAS THIS LOUSY T-SHIRT	I USED TO ♥ L.A.
RIOTERS DO IT IN A FRENZY	I'D RATHER BE LOOTING	MY POLITICAL LEADERS STARTED THE HEALING PROCESS AND ALL I GOT WAS THIS LOUSY T-SHIRT	THANK YOU FOR NOT KILLING ME

IMIJ
"Straight From the Master"

I first came across IMIJ in a live show at the Moore Theater, and it was like a bright light shown down from the heavens and gave me proof that there is hope for Seattle's underground scene. "Straight From the Master" reveals a band that has deep roots in the Funk world as well as the Psychedelic hippy bands from the late sixties to the early seventies. "Shesarocka" destroys all people who go to shows, just to fit in with "the scene" while songs like "Childs Play" will leave your music loving self in a state of bliss. Lead singer Shannon has a presence on stage that is equal to that of Mick Jagger or Oderus Urungus from GWAR for that matter. She intimidates you! Get ready Seattle, IMIJ is here, so learn to like it!

WANTED

Future radio broadcasters enroll now for Summer Quarter at GRCC. For more info. call 833-9111 ext. 431.

Today's Rock

89.9 KGRG

Gators win both tennis tournaments in Spokane

(Continued from Page 1)

Liebermann, third in No. 3 singles; Akin and Anavat Boonted, third in No. 1 doubles, and Boonted, fourth in No. 3 singles.

Ready for this? All are freshmen.

Sauers, looking already to next season, calls them his "Magnificent Seven."

The women were even more impressive than the men in the finals, winning four individual titles. The won No. 5 and No. 6 singles and No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. Leah Morris won the No. 3 singles title, Mia Gregorson won at No. 6, Gregorson and Tracy Holt captured the championship in No. 2 doubles and Morris and Shauna Peterson won No. 3 doubles.

Peterson also won the No. 3 singles consolation final.

To win her championship Gregorson had to battle off the flu and Naomi Thorne of Walla Walla who she whipped in two sets, 6-2, 6-1. She and Holt had to go three sets for their doubles title against Drena Radcliff and Joy Howeler of Spokane, winning 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. They had to come from behind to win that third set.

Morris defeated Laura Frank of Skagit Valley for the No. 5 crown, 6-1, 6-4. Morris and Peterson took forever to top Angie Mellema and Frank of Skagit for their doubles title, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (9-7).

Krista Maddock made the finals in No. 1 singles but lost to number one seed Marjean Roger of Skagit, 6-1, 6-1.

In No. 2 singles, Sonja Ellison lost the finals to top-seeded Heidi Bartleson of

Skagit, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Holt came back from a 6-1 first set loss in the consolation finals for No. 3 to whip Lisa Shields of Columbia Basin, 6-2, 7-5 in the final two sets.

Peterson won the consolation championship in No. 1. 4 singles, defeating Jan Keeler of Skagit, 6-1, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles, Maddock and Ellison lost to Mary Maple and Elita Jones, 6-0, 6-4, to finish fourth.

Green River women won it 245 points, with Skagit a close second at 208. Columbia Basin was third with 186 and Spokane finished fourth with 180.

Green River men had an even closer challenge from Bellevue with 231 points for the championship to Bellevue's 208. Spokane was third followed by Columbia Basin.

Green River Tennis dominance of the NWAACC since 1978

1978 Men's first
1979 Men's first (tied with Yakima)
1981 Men, Women both first
1982 Women first, men second
1983 Men first, women second
1984 Men first, women second
1985 Men, Women both first
1986 Men, Women both first
1987 Men, Women both first
1988 Men second
1989 Women first, men second
1990 Women first, men second
1991 Men second
1992 Men, Women both first
Men's Singles Champions from Green River
1977 Terry Wise
1983 Mark Kovacevich
1984 Cookie Ledesma
1987 Cayton Munson
1992 Ray Akin
Women's Singles Champions from Green River
1981 Kelly Sharkee
1982 Kelly McClenahan
1983 Kelly McClenahan
1984 Catriona Kruse
1989 Lisa Kinkley
1990 Dayna Maltby
Men's Doubles Champions from Green River
1978 Terry Wise and Al Lyons
1979 Brian Stanley and Randy Wong
1981 Scott Cadigan and Clay Rushton
1985 Eric Boe and Doug Lehmann
1986 Phil Wildberger and Kurt Leonard
1987 Layton MUnson and Rob Camper

Sauers named coach of year



Steve Sauers, far left, is Coach of the Year again.

Kate DuBois leads track team in conference meet

Kate DuBois led the Green River final track contingent to conference this year, picking up 13 points all by herself. But no details were available about which events she earned them in or what places she finished.

The men earned one point at conference, but no details were available from the athletic department about that either.

DuBois last month finished fourth in the conference in heptathlon competition.

Both cross country and track are being dropped next year at Green River.

Steve Sauers, for the 12th time in 12 years has been named tennis coach of the year.

As coach of both the men and women's tennis teams, he has actually had 24 chances at coach of the year. This year it for coaching women's tennis. At press time, no decision was made about men's tennis.

Sauers had won 626 matches in that dozen years and lost only 97. Many of the losses were to four-year schools.

Green River has won the conference championship 18 times (see chart on this page).

In other sports, the Gators have won eight conference titles, dating back to 1968-69 when Bob Aubert's men's basketball team won it after taking second the year before.

Twice softball teams have won — in 1983 and 1986 under Coach Harry Beggs. Twice — 1984-85 and two years late in 86-87 — Mike Willis led the women's basketball team to conference championships.

The soccer and golf team teams both won in 1987.

Gator baseball, softball teams bomb at state but several make league all-star teams

Green River baseball and softball teams went into the conference tournaments with high hopes will came out with goose eggs.

The men — the baseball team — lost to Mt. Hood in the first round, 8-3, and were eliminated in the second round by Edmonds, 9-1.

Coach Dan Spencer was named Coach of the Year after his team chalked up an impressive 19-7 mark for the season, finishing in a tie for first in their division of the league with Lower Columbia.

First baseman Clint Gould, pitcher Brett Pauley and outfielder Brian Smith were named first team, all league.

Named to the second team were Jeff Wagner, catcher; Jeff Range, second baseman, Josh Straube, third; Pat Swapp, shortstop; Jared Manley, outfield, and J.R. Yackley, pitcher.

The women's fast pitch softball team lost to Shoreline and Spokane to get washed out of the state tournament.

Charity Barr and Jennifer Reed were both named to the first team All League team.

On the second team were Sharon Shaull, Stacy Hunt and Tammy Blair.

The team, third place in their division of the conference, will lose only one sophomore — Stacy Hunt.

They're looking forward to 1993.

Golf team settles for fourth in conference

Green River golfers dropped to fourth in the conference golf championships May 18-19 after challenging for second place going into the final day of play.

Columbia Basin won it all with 593, dominating all the way. Lower Columbia took second with 616, Tacoma third with 622, and Green River fourth at 626, one stroke ahead of Spokane, 627. Other teams included Bellevue 637, Skagit Valley 651, Walla Walla 659, Edmonds 661 and Grays Harbor, 680.

Freshman Rob Johnson who had a 77 Monday and a 78 Tuesday was the top Green River golfer, eighth overall in the tournament. Other Gator scores were Pat Clasen, 83-76 for a 159; Zach Erwin, 75-84 for 159; Ray Burrows, 81-80 for 161; Richard Herrmann, 79-82, also 161; and Steve Hourihan, 79-84 for 163.

Medalists for the tournament were Jim Dunlap and Jeremy Forster, both of Columbia Basin with 145 each. Dunlap had a 76 the first day but came back with an impressive 69 the final day to tie his teammate who shot 71 Monday but faded to a 75 Tuesday.

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