

Cast your ballots

Elections coming this Tuesday and Wednesday

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The Academy Awards

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Gators going strong

See pg.7



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The Current

ISS. 15 VOL. 23

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 15, 1988

GRCC observes work study month

By Angie Burris
Staff Reporter

Student Employment Week was declared from April 18 to 23 by the mayors of Auburn, Kent, Renton, and Tukwila. The Governor has also signed a proclamation stating that the whole month of April as Student Employment Month. Meanwhile, at GRCC, the third annual Student Employment Week begins.

During this special week, students on the work-study program will receive a carnation from the GRCC Foundation, delivered by the Work-Study Coordinator, Linda Smith.

Smith explained, "It's a small way of saying 'Thank you' for the tasks the students have done for the year."

Also, as part of the recognition, a banner listing all the students that have worked in the program this year will be hung in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Also as part of Student Employment week, John Dinnis, a member of the GRCC faculty, has invited a couple of employers from the



Aaron Vaughn, radio manager, enjoys his job very much, and he gets paid for it too! Photo by Brian Klippert

aviation field to speak on employment opportunities during the noon hour on Thursday, April 21, in room SS-9. Other speakers are

their insights on the job market. Student Employment Week is directly related to the work-study program.

same as having a job, only better, according to Smith. It starts at the school by filling out a Financial Aid Form, and if eligible, a placement will be found according to the student's field of study. A student need only to fill out the application once an academic year, which runs from July to June.

There are benefits to the work-study program, such as references, something to put on a resume, hands-on experience, and money in pocket. Students receive a paycheck every two weeks.

The rate of pay ranges from \$3.50 to \$3.65 an hour. The maximum hours a student can work here is 19 and the minimum hours are up to the student.

In the work-study program there are always more jobs than students. Employment opportunities include the Bookstore, library, administration offices, as well as parking/security, maintenance/gardening, and Instructor's aids. Last year 20 students were employed in these types of jobs.

Do you know of any student needing a job? Send them to the Financial Aid Department on the second floor of the LSC.

Workshops: help given but no one takes it

By Angie Burris
Staff Reporter

Three workshops were held in the Baker Room last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lindbloom Student Center. The workshops that were offered included Resume Writing; Job Search/Marketing Techniques; and Interview Techniques. They were free to students of Green River Community College past and present and all of these workshops were orientated towards helping students attain skills for use in achieving a job. The workshops are usually offered three times a year, during the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

Classes were smaller than usual this quarter and due to lack of interest Job Search/Marketing Techniques was cancelled altogether.

Resume Writing, and the work-study Coordinator, Linda Smith who spoke for the Interview Techniques workshop, passed out pamphlets full of useful information such as INTERVIEWING DO'S AND DON'TS and QUESTIONS LIKELY TO BE ASKED BY AN INTERVIEWER.

There were benefits to the workshops being small. Students were able to have one-on-one conversations with the speaker asking questions and getting good answers.

Smith also offered to students (by appointment only) the opportunity to rehearse their interviews with her. She uses a video recorder for taping the students' interviews.

After viewing the tape, the students would be able to see what they need to concentrate on, such as: Were they calm? Did they have good eye contact with the interviewer? Did they fidget with their clothes or their hair or hands or pencils? These things they can see for themselves and can work on.

It seems like such a waste and a shame that students would not take advantage of free programs that offer so much information such as the job workshops.

Students have rights on campus

By Jeff Walker
Staff Reporter

It's the beginning of a new quarter and somehow, some way, it's happened. You have a teacher you just can't stand. What can you do about it?

The first thing you have to do is realize the traditional way to cope a personality conflict has always been for the student to accommodate the teacher; to grit your teeth and bare it. It has worked for years and it continues to work if the problem with the instructor isn't too major.

However, it might not work for everyone. Suppose you have a teacher who makes an example out of you for coming to class late, etc., and he/she just won't let up.

Often times the teacher may be unaware that he is treating you that way.

You are constantly under fire from this instructor and your initial grades show it. Then what?

You can drop the class, which defeats your purpose since you wanted to take it, or you needed the credits. It is an option, however.

You can also transfer to a different course that offers the same amount of credit. That way, at least, you won't face being short of credits at the end of the year.

Dropping the class and/or taking another course in place of it are the most common ways of coping, besides accommodating the teacher.

There is a totally different way students can handle this. It's not very well known, but it's the student's right.

First off, talk to the instructor;

confront him/her head on. Often times the teacher may be unaware that they are treating you that way.

If that doesn't work, or if you feel uncomfortable about confronting the instructor, go to the instructor's division chairperson.

If you still feel there is a problem, explain it to the appropriate dean, i.e. if the problem is with a geology teacher, talk to the dean of science.

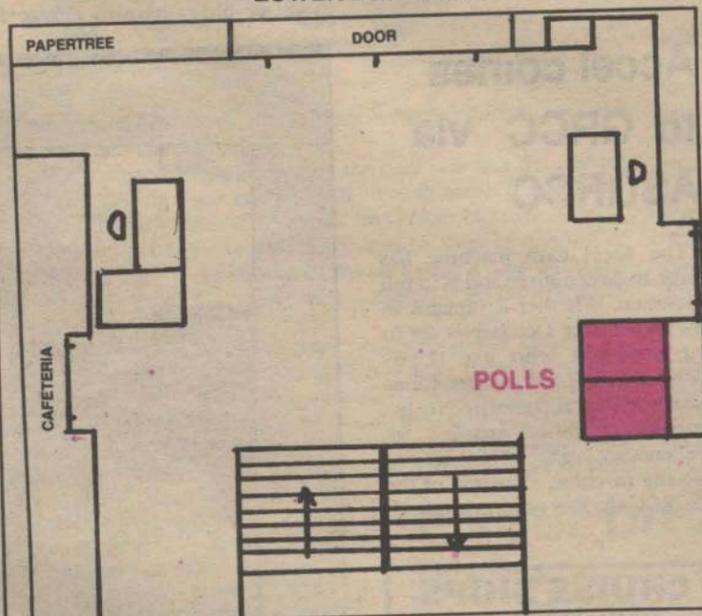
The vice-president of the division would be the next step, with the final being the president, Richard Rutkowski. All of these people will do their best in helping you find a new class or trying to solve the problem with the instructor.

So remember, you do have rights. Also remember, that the possibility for conflict always exists between an instructor and student, and no matter what happens, you're not going to change that teacher's personality.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that likeability isn't necessary for learning.

Where's the polls?

LOWER LSC LOBBY



Students can no longer use the lame excuse of, "I didn't know where the polls were." This map depicts the exact location, according to Danelle Uphaus, chief justice of the ASGRCC, where students will vote on Tuesday and Wednesday. Poll times are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on both days.

Wild white-water rafting planned

By Mike Gerretson
Staff Reporter

Outdoor Programs, GRCC's program-on-the-go is at it again.

Outdoor Program's much advertised Ocean Shores weekend begins today. The 20 plus participants will be enjoying a (hopefully) sun-filled three days of fun.

However, by the time this article is published, it will be too late for others to attend, but there are other outings in the works.

The next outing planned is a white-water rafting trip down the

Wenatchee River. This trip will take place the weekend of May 7.

Some people will be leaving Friday afternoon, and others will leave early Saturday morning. In a like manner, some people will come back Saturday night and others will come back on Sunday.

This raft trip will be professionally guided by Wild Water River Tours of Federal Way. The actual "put in" time will be at about 9 a.m. and, depending on how high the river is, it all should be over at about 3 p.m.

There will be a lunch break at the halfway point and a barbecue dinner after the rafting day is

through. There will be a bus to take the participants' lunches and clothes and whatever else they wish brought along to the halfway point and to the end in a dry condition.

To sign up for this weekend of wetness, simply visit Outdoor Programs in the ARA building, room 10 or call them at 833-9111 ext. 271.

There will be a charge on a per-head basis, but the dollar amount hasn't been determined as of yet.

Some other future trips that are being planned include a trip to Northwest Trek and some hiking trips later on in the spring.

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Vote on Tuesday or Wednesday. It's your right.

NEWS

Home-made beer is just as good as others

By Mike Gerretson
Staff Reporter

Cheap beer can be made, that's right, made in your own home! This beer will cost, literally, only pennies a glass and taste as good, or better, than the stuff-shirt imports that are so prevalent today.

Home beer making has made a comeback in the last couple of years. Its comeback can be attributed in part to the advent of "micro-breweries," and their increased popularity. Many believe that the "micro-brewery" has shown how good beer can taste and now home beer making is showing how cheaply it can be made.

Dennis Johnson, vice-president of sales and marketing of Brew Makers Inc. in Tukwila, says, "The only place to get good beer is brew

pubs, micro-breweries, or do your own."

Brew pubs aren't able to sell for off-premises consumption, and micro-breweries, though having what is considered high-quality good-tasting product, charge as much as an import. This leaves the beer connoisseur with the only choice of home brewing.

The beer that can be bought at the local grocery store isn't just water, hops, barley, and yeast, although that's exactly what the major breweries advertise. Major brewery beers may contain tannin and enzymes to chill it, calcium disodium ethylenediamine-tetraacetate to prevent gushing, and propylene glycol agenate to stabilize the foam.

"Beer is replacing white wine as the beverage of choice among the upwardly-mobile," says Johnson.

Brew Makers manufactures a single stage fermentor that turns the complicated job of brewing into a fast, simple, and economical process that can be performed in the home.

There are three different extracts currently available with the Brew Makers system: red ale, dark ale, and golden lager. Each extract makes a distinctive taste that can be repeated time after time, although the exact flavor and alcohol content can be changed if desired.

The Brew Makers start-up system retails for a little more than \$120 and includes two cans of extract with everything else that's needed to make the first 12 gallons of beer. Each additional can of extract costs \$10.

Getting the bottles can be the biggest drawback. Johnson advised, "There are several sources: recyclers, taverns, and clubs, and of course friends that drink beer. The best place, though, is to dedicate yourself to drinking at least three cases of beer in the nine-day period between when starting your beer and when you need to bottle it."

It can be said that the real trouble is the cleaning of bottles that have unknown origins. However, that seems to be only a real problem

the first time through the process, and any subsequent use of the bottles just takes a run through the dishwasher for proper sterilization.

The time involved in making the beer is about an hour, with half of that time going toward heating and mixing extract, sugar, yeast, and water, and the other half going toward bottling and capping.

"Home beer making is the fastest-growing hobby in America," according to Johnson.

The main reasons that people like to make beer at home as a hobby include producing better flavor more economically, controlling alcoholic content, and the fact that it's chemical-free.

Brew Makers, located at 1059 Andover Park East in Tukwila is the only single-stage fermentor manufacturer in the country, and welcomes any inquiries or questions about its product.

BRIEFS

Asian Week ready to start

Next week will be Asian Week at GRCC. From Monday to Thursday, films will be shown in the Glacier Room on the first floor of the LSC. Also on Thursday, a banquet will be held in honor of Asian achievement here at GRCC. For further information, contact the Minorities Affairs Office on the second floor of the LSC at ext. 403.

Cartoonists are wanted

ATTENTION CARTOONISTS, the Green River Current is looking for a few good cartoonists to produce strips for the GRCC Intellectual section, to be installed in the May issues of the Current. Have some ideas? Come talk to us. Ben Angel will be available in the Current office on Fridays at noon. If you have a talent for drawing and a warped sense of humor, you can bet you'll be in print.

GRACC to start column

Starting April 22, GRACC returns to the Current. GRACC is an advice column with a purpose of helping Green River students with personal or scholastic problems. If you fit into this category, don't be afraid, write. All letters will be kept confidential. Address letters to GRACC, the Current, and leave them either at Student Programs front desk, or at the first available desk in the Current office in the KGRG building.

Driving to work isn't getting any easier. Traffic, detours and delays can get you down, especially if you are traveling alone. Let Metro give you a lift aboard a Metro bus, vanpool or carpool. For information, call 447-4800.

Horde of students rush to find pot

By "Ace" Rep Oyter
Staff Reporter

Hordes of people descended upon the Lindbloom Student Center last Monday morning in response to the Archeology Club's plea to help find the pieces of the pot stolen from Gerald "Montana" Hedlund, GRCC anthropologist. The pieces were hidden in different parts of the campus by the infamous "Dr. J," an angered pot-hunter who was jealous of Montana's spreading fame, and a challenge was issued to Hedlund or anyone else "at that jerkwater little college" to find the hidden pieces.

The college responded astoundingly as everyone was ready and willing to help. It was a sight to bring men to their knees. Members of the Archeology club were further inspired by the gritty determination of all those people willing to turn out to right this evil deed.

Accel comes to GRCC via ASGRCC

The accel cash machine has come to Green River and is in full operation. Whether it remains in operation after October is up to the students who use it. By October 8, if \$2,500 in transactions have not been accumulated by the machine, it will be removed. So, students are highly encouraged to use the machine. Courtesy of the ASGRCC student government.

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Marvin Hicks, president of the Archeology Club, consoles Barbara Swanson, club treasurer.

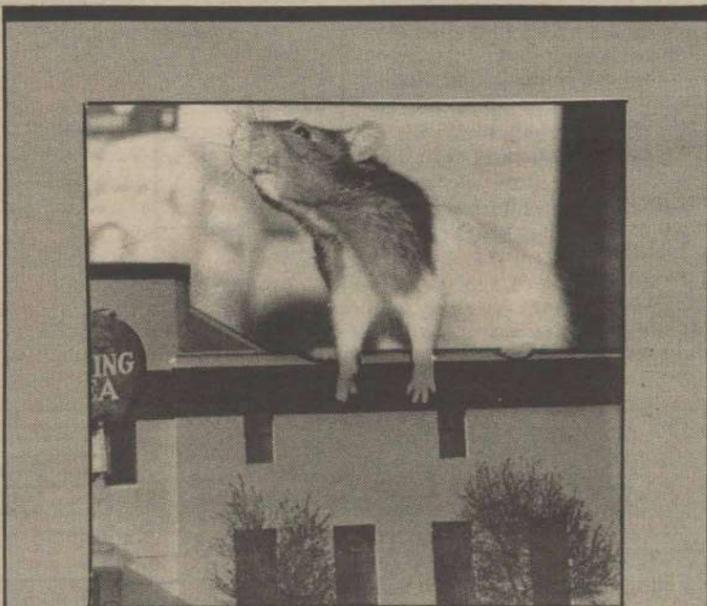
Montana was overjoyed at the response of the Green River student body. He stated, "It makes me proud to see that people will still respond in a time of need."

Barbara Swanson, club treasurer, was overwhelmed. Blinking back tears, she could only utter, "I wish we didn't have to charge a

dollar for the clues, but the costs are staggering."

It was a touching moment when the club president, Marvin Hicks, put his arm around her and said, "It's alright. They know that we need the money."

An intensive search has been carried on all week and some of the



Giant rat smells the Tacoma air, and then promptly decides to leave.

Photo by Thom Davis

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pieces have been recovered. It is believed that most of the pieces are hidden near the trails that meander through the campus grounds, as a jogger, who did not wish to be identified, reported that she had seen an unsavory character skulking along one of them during the last weekend of spring break.

FLASH—The club has received yet another list of clues from that cur, Dr. J., and is attempting to make them ready for Monday, April 18. Still, the spirit here at GRCC seems high and it is certain there will be a repeat of this past Monday. According to club president Hicks, "We will persevere for all the Mondays it takes to rebuff this fiendish, mind-twisting, evil-doing glory hound. I wish GRCC good luck and good hunting."

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THE CURRENT

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A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

OPINION

Metrology Transitis 101 now open

By Mike Gerretson
Staff Reporter

Metro Transit can be more than an inexpensive and safe transportation mode. It can also be an exciting and interesting way to study the human animal.

I've been a regular Metro user for years, and have seen more than a few unnatural acts performed in, on and to Metro's vehicles and drivers.

An average daily ride into Seattle on the infamous 150 route can perplex and mystify an inexperienced transit user. The reason for this is that he would simply not be used to the human oddities that regularly use the bus.

The people who use Metro on a regular basis are, as a general rule, good people, but there is always, it seems, someone who bugs the weebee jeebies out of me.

There is always one or more of the following people-types on any given transit ride.

Type A. The Lustful Teenagers:

Norms of behavior: The Lustful Teenagers can be spotted a mile away, and at first glance they can be mistaken for siamese twins joined-at-the-lips, but after a closer look (actually, I mean stare), they can be seen to part heads long enough to gasp for air.

Markings: These hormones-with-feet generally wear Levi 501's, leather hiking boots, and some sort of hard rock concert shirt.



Type B. The Punk Rockers:

Norms of Behavior: Punk Rockers can also be spotted a mile away (for that matter all of these people-types can be spotted a mile away), because of their technique of traveling in herds. These herds consist of groups of two, four, maybe 10, but always an even number.

It should be noted that generally they will have a "ghetto blaster," usually set at "full blast," pumping out some kind of noise by such groups as The Dead Kennedys, Rancid Dog, or The Projectile Vomiters.

The lyrical content of this type of music

leaves much to be desired. As an example, one time I heard the following lyrics by an unidentified band playing at ear-shattering decibel levels, "When I get home from school, I'm going to kick my dog Fluffy, yea, yea, yea, kick her real hard. I'm going to kick her for my pal, Satan."

All I have to say is to each his own.

Markings: These misunderstood relics of the rebellious 60's will usually have multi-colored hair which consist of, but is not limited to, florescent colors, as well as day-glow and plaid.

They also will generally be wearing more leather than Stuart Anderson's entire herd. This leather might also have such intellectual sayings spray-painted on it as: "Kill me," "I like sharp objects," or perhaps, "Deathwish."

Type C. The Drunk

Norms of behavior: The Drunk can be easily identified by his non-rhythmic gait: stagger, stagger, roll, roll, stagger, stagger, etc. This person-type can give hours of amusement to a watchful rider, as The Drunk likes to attempt to walk up and down the aisle of the bus during the entire trip. He might stop to spit or choke for awhile, but he quickly moves on.

The drunk can also be detected over a great distance by the odor he gives off; it's sort of a sweet-smelling stench that is not at all unlike a compost pile.

Markings: The drunk is chameleon-like in his markings as he will wear a large variety of suits, slacks, coats, and footwear. However, it should be noted that the clothes are for the most part wrinkled and smell like cigarette smoke.

In closing it can be seen how interesting a ride on Metro Transit can be, if only from an observation angle. I would suggest that each and every person should give Metro a try. They will certainly be entertained, and who knows, you might even get to where you are going.

Delivery drivers blues: dogs, drunks and dummies

By Bill Asher
Production Director

Delivery driver.

Just mention the word in public and people will tend to ignore you. Little children will spit and throw rocks at you. Teenagers will cuss at you and call your parents dirty names. Your parents will probably deny that they even know you.

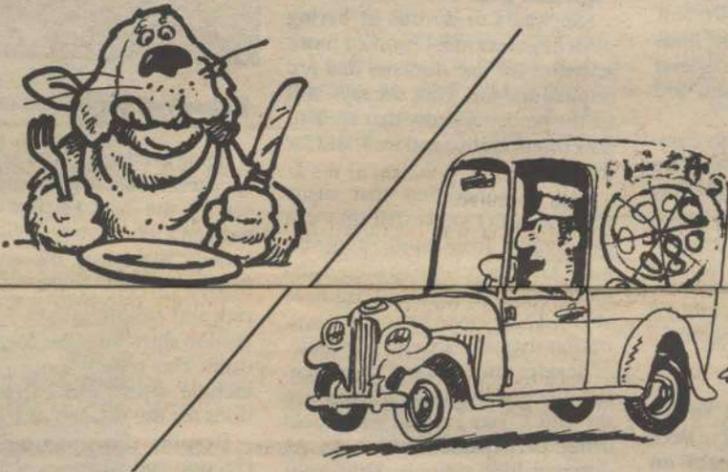
Relatively few jobs command the complete lack of respect that the job of delivery driver does.

It takes a special kind of person to be a delivery driver. You have to have an uncanny sense of direction, a memory like a steel trap, the stamina of Hercules and the patience of Job.

Though I myself am a delivery driver, I possess none of these qualities. I'm easily confused, I get lost in mall parking lots and I have a notoriously short temper. Aside from these desirable characteristics, the job bugs the hell out of me.

I first started out as a delivery driver for a pizza place in Poulsbo. It quickly hardened me up to the realities of delivery driving. Fabled stories of cute girls and big tips were quickly crushed. Big, ugly Norwegians are notoriously ill-humored and often give tips like: "Get a real job, jerk!" Still, I had faith in my fellow man and capitalism so I stayed on.

In the process of five months, I became a neurotic, homicidal hell-on-wheels, driving of



all things a Chevette. These changes didn't happen all at once but just gradually built up. Little things like getting carded and harassed by drunks when I'd deliver to bars, getting rocks thrown at me by little kids, being nearly eaten by half a dozen different dogs and even people peeing on the car.

There were other ugly incidents such as delivering to wrong addresses. It is a general misconception that in fast-food joints, cashiers are the smartest of the lot. I have worked with some relatively dumb people in my time, but no group could come close to those cashiers. It's bad enough when they misspell an address, however, when they

misspell the same address three times, one wonders.

The icing on the cake was that the cashier was blonde with a Polish name. It's perfectly fine to be blonde and Polish, but to be blonde, Polish and dumb can be fatal. In one of her mistakes, I ended up having a nasty little guy pull a gun on me a suggest I "get the hell out of Dodge."

These nasty situations didn't change my cheerful outlook towards people too much, I just like to think they improved them. I would, for example, swerve at little children, carry a baseball bat in the car, drive down the middle of the road and learned to drive with the horn

and flip people off simultaneously.

People often frowned upon this but I later discovered these traits would be invaluable for driving on I-5 or in Seattle. However, at the time, it was a little inappropriate for dirt roads.

Another skill I learned was dealing with people on a one-on-one basis. I went from, "If you would like to complain, please call the manager," to, "Look, if you got problems, just bend over and blow it out your ***!"

I also learned that if you snarl and growl at to try and throw things at you.

The biggest bane, without a doubt, in delivery driving is dogs. I am a firm believer that anybody who says, "Its okay, Fluffy won't bite; he just wants to play," should be dragged out in street and flogged to death with the dead animal. If I had a dime for every time that I was attacked by a "friendly" dog, I would have made more money off of that than I would have at work. One technique several other drivers and myself have discovered that works well is the "hostage" method. This is where you use the pizza as a shield and threaten to brain the dog (those pizzas get heavy when they're burnt) with the pizza. This confuses both the dog and the customer allowing enough time to kick the dog and throw the pizza at the customer and run.

Maybe I'm being bitter, but I learned a lot as a driver. However, what I learned is worthless unless I plan a vocation in terrorism. Not only do I make crummy pay but everybody feels inclined to tell me this.

Life's a bitch and then you deliver to one.

If you can't take time to vote, don't waste your breath complainin'



WALKER'S GAMBIT

By Jeff Walker
Staff Columnist

Webster's definition of the word, "vote": a formal expression of opinion or will in response to a proposed decision, especially one given as an indication of approval or disapproval of a proposal, motion, or candidate for office.

Last fall, only 1.9 percent of the student body voted in the election that was held, one extremely poor showing.

Doesn't the GRCC student body care enough about the issues or candidates that they can spare three minutes to vote?

Yet, I hear lots of complaining going on, and most likely it's from people who didn't vote.

Everyone who doesn't vote forfeits his or her right to ever criticize any politician. Furthermore, each and everyone of them will be a hypocrite if they're ever seen taking part in a political demonstration.

I've seen it happen several times; people expressing quite loudly, and with some authority, exactly what's wrong with student government. Some even single me out because of my senator-at-large position.

They say, "Jeff, why is this and that so screwed up?" I answer their gripes with one question, "Did you vote?" The usual response is, "Well, no." I follow up with, "If you don't bother to vote for someone who will do what you want them to do, if you simply sit on your butts and do nothing, then you have no business complaining."

Maybe we should issue badges out to the people who didn't

vote. Then everyone will see what hypocrites they are when they do their routine whining.

There are peasants down in El Salvador who slosh through the mud in their bare feet under death threats, just to vote. The black people in South Africa are on the verge of a civil war in order to get the right to vote, to place people they want in office.

You don't even have to fight for that right. You can vote next Tuesday or Wednesday without the inconvenience of death threats.

Not only can you vote on the oh-so-controversial topic of, "Should we allow condoms to be sold on the GRCC campus," you also get to decide who will run the student government next year.

So listen to the noon forum Monday in the student center, and cast your vote Tuesday or Wednesday. It's your right.

The Current is understaffed again: there should be no surprise

By Ben Angel
Editor in Chief

This year has been an interesting one for the Current. I've been here for only six issues of it and already I've seen everything from the staff disintegrating into two armed camps to the semi-normal attrition

of reporters during the early part of the (spring) quarter.

I've been trying to analyze why, because I personally think we've got a fine product here. However, after even simple analysis, the problems show like a sore thumb.

First off, Journalism 100 gives a student weekly two hours worth of credit per quarter. Journalism 200

isn't much better with three hours worth of credit.

Do you know how many hours the normal reporter spends doing work for the Current in a week? The total includes three hours of class time, approximately two hours per story assigned (conservative estimate), and six hours every week they volunteer or are

volunteered to help in production.

Obviously, with the time commitment for even the least active reporter being about five to 11 hours a week, two hours of credit isn't going to cut it. There is a good side to it, the school paper has an enthusiastic staff putting out a quality product at the present time.

In order to ensure that this remains so, the powers that be would do well to take advantage of this opportunity to increase the credit hours of Newspaper Lab from two to five. Anything less would be a shame.

ASGRCC EXECUTIVE CAMPAIGN

Elections held next week

By Ben Angel
Reporter in Chief

On Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20, the student body of Green River Community College will hold its annual election for class officers.

A president and a vice-president will be chosen, along with five sophomore senators and three

the noon hour).

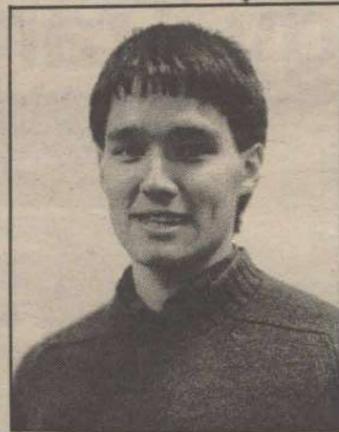
Presently, the campaign is building up towards its climax, as presidential and vice-presidential candidates have just begun to advertise around campus for students' votes. The campaign season ends officially at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 19.

Poll times are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on both days. The results should be published in the next edition of the Current.

senators at large.

An issue has been chosen to be placed upon the ballot, "Should condoms be sold on the GRCC campus?"

This year, the elections will not be the only way in which a student can express his/her opinion. One Monday, April 18, a Student Forum will be held in the lower LSC with the purpose to discuss the issues and the candidates among the student population (at least those who take the time to attend during



Craig Harrison, presidential candidate.

Craig Harrison has been talking to students on the campus as part of his ongoing campaign for ASGRCC president.

Harrison is most concerned with how students view the world after college. This concern comes from his experiences over the past two years.

The candidate first went to GRCC in fall quarter 1986, but quit after two weeks in order to begin a career as a painter. This did not work out as well as he would have liked, and the experience gave him a valuable lesson on the importance of a college education, one that he would like to pass on to the ASGRCC.

"Everybody chooses their launching point and they have their choice of what they want to get out of life, be it ditch digger or designing space stations. It's up to them," Harrison said.

The candidate expressed an interest in baseball, but he was more directed in learning.

He has nothing specific planned, but he seemed interested in instituting programs which would help students in exploring goals, to come up with a career that not only pays financially, but also in satisfaction.

"I don't think it's a bad idea to look around, feel around for the job they're best suited for, what they like to do," said Harrison.

By Rhonda Heinberg
Elections Reporter

Mike Talley has been working hard in his campaign. You can see his posters posted all over the GRCC campus.

Candidates pay for all their own materials and are not allowed to use any material from the school.

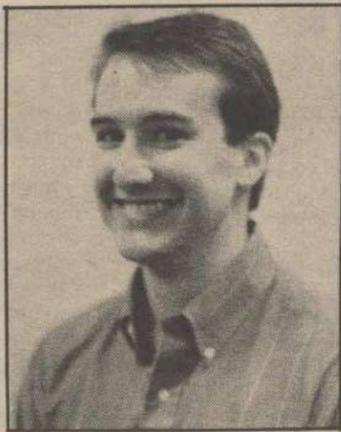
Talley is active in the judicial board and a member of outdoor programs. Outdoor Programs plans to take GRCC students on a trip to Ocean Shores on April 15, 16, and 17, and to Leavenworth for white-water rafting on May 7.

"My position is not an ego trip for me," said Talley. "I want to be asked questions and learn what the students want. We (student government) need to give students what they want; you know, something to catch their interest."

As an example of what he would try to do for students at GRCC, he mentioned that he would try to arrange bigger events that he believes would attract more students, such as a visit by the Seattle Seahawks. "If the Seahawks were going to visit GRCC, over half the student body would attend," he said.

Also, a friend of Talley suggested to him earlier that easier access to campus restrooms are needed for those confined to wheelchairs. "That thought had never occurred to me, so I'm glad it was brought to my attention," Talley admitted.

This presidential candidate says



Mike Talley, presidential candidate.

that 99 percent of his life involves school; he is involved in student programs. However, when he finds a little extra time, he likes to spend it with his two dogs, Crystal and Monte.

When Talley was asked to comment upon his campaign, he responded, "I am focusing all of my attention on my campaign. I took an oath to keep my plans confidential, so I can't tell (about what is going on in the campaign)."

According to Talley, each of the candidates took this oath amongst themselves in order to maintain individuality among the campaigns.

"I think each candidate should have their own campaign. I've been working a couple of months on my campaign. It's certainly not off the top of my head, that's for sure," said Talley.

By Hamilton Underwood
Elections Reporter

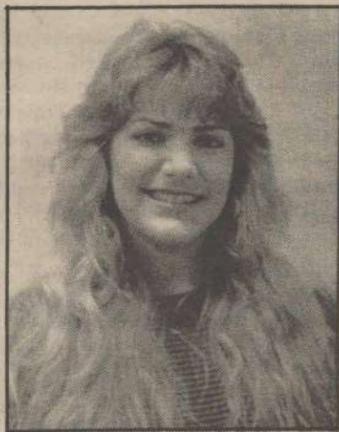
Melissa Vail, a student programmer, a senator-at-large and chairperson of the budget committee, finds herself especially busy this quarter with her campaign for president. Making posters, flyers, and preparing for speeches is just some of the legwork she finds herself doing.

Among the issues concerning the presidential candidate are parking, smoking, and daycare. Enhancing the connection between the students and the student government is her expressed goal.

She wants to do this by having student government sponsor more activities for the students that are original and fun. This, she says, will let the students know that student government is alive and well, and for them.

Vail is concerned that many students don't know that they can get money from student government for trips related to school and for new equipment. The tuition increase and financial aid cuts here at GRCC is a move by the administration that she strongly protests.

Besides the ASGRCC presidential election, Vail has to organize the GRCC Jazz Festival which will bring participants from over 33 different high schools. This event will be held in the gym on Saturday, April 16.



Melissa Vail, presidential candidate.

Being in charge of the Artists and Speakers series, she not only has to set up the Jazz Festival but the women's enrichment conference called "Women in Bloom." Kerry Brock of KOMO television will be master of ceremonies, and Fredrick and Nelson will be holding a fashion show after the lectures are over. The topics spoken on will include stress and career directions for the women of 1990s.

Despite the outcome of the election and whatever school Vail decides to attend after GRCC there is no doubt wherever she is at, she'll be involved.



Tim Thomas, presidential candidate.

Tim Thomas has been running unofficially on a ticket with Lloyd Slover for President of the ASGRCC. He and his unofficial running mate both plan to push the rules of the campaign to the limit without breaking them, using what they have termed as "new and creative ideas."

Among these ideas is one which involves using the school's MacIntoshes to come up with "multiple posters," using the latest technology available at Green River in their campaign.

"I'm the Music Programmer for Student Programs and a Freshman Senator, with my friend Lloyd running for vice-president. Together, we pushed through the bills which got the Current a new waxer, KGRG a new cartridge deck, and supported the skis for Outdoor Programs," Thomas said.

He also stated that his term as Music Programmer was one of the most successful in recent years. As proof of this success, people were standing outside waiting to get into the school dances this year. This, according to Thomas, has not happened in over five years.

Among other things, Thomas is also a logic tutor, a cartoonist, and a trained lifeguard.

"I'd like student government to quit being like a secret society," Thomas said. "I'd like people to have access to it. This is one of my goals (as ASGRCC president). Not just anyone can get into student government because it's not well publicized, and that includes every club here at GRCC."

He expressed confidence about the election, and hopes to be elected as president.

He closed with this statement, "If anyone has any question about what I would do as president next year, if I am elected, they can come and see me in student programs during the afternoon any weekday, or at the forum on Monday."

Vice-Presidential comments: the verbatim interview



Lloyd Slover, Kim Davis, and Toby Shaffer, this year's candidates for vice-president.

Why are you running for Vice-President of the ASGRCC?

Lloyd Slover: I think it would be a good way to serve the school. I like this school and if I can help it by being vice-president I will do so.

Kim Davis: I think that my experience and knowledge of how things work at the school, if elected, would make me an asset to the students.

Toby Shaffer: I am running so I'll be able to have an influence on matters that affect students and change the things that need to be changed.

Have you run in other campaigns in the past?

Lloyd Slover: Yes, Student Body President for Sumner High School, which I won.

Kim Davis: I have campaign

experience from high school in running for vice-president and in my senior year, I ran for president and won.

Toby Shaffer: I ran for the senate (here at GRCC) and won. I am also on the budget committee.

Are you using this for future reference?

Lloyd Slover: Yes, I think everybody does. The experience becomes a part of you.

Kim Davis: I haven't thought about it but I imagine I would.

Toby Shaffer: That's not why I am running. However, I know it might look good on a resume.

What changes are you interested in making at GRCC?

Lloyd Slover: I'd definitely like to do something with the fountain.

I feel it's a thorn in the side of the student body. Also, I'd like to do something about apathy (students not caring what goes on around them), because I think there are a lot of issues that are going on around us that students should be aware of and concerned with. More outside lights are also needed for the night students.

Kim Davis: I would like to see more student involvement with solving problems and conflicts on campus. Daycare, parking and smoking are issues that need to be resolved. I think it's unfortunate that smokers don't have a quiet place to study.

Toby Shaffer: I know there is a parking problem and there's book prices. Center court needs more benches. I am concerned about making the campus a comfortable place to go to school.

How do you think this change or these changes will affect the students in both positive and negative ways?

Lloyd Slover: I hope they will make an effect in a positive way. I wouldn't want to do anything in a non-positive way for the students.

Kim Davis: In a positive way of course. I think that when you make a change you have to take all points of view into perspective.

Toby Shaffer: My changes would affect the student body in a positive way. The students would enjoy school more (with them).

In less than 10 words—What would you want to tell the public in persuading them for your vote?

Lloyd Slover: I am the best qualified and no one cares more than I do.

Kim Davis: I would be looking out for the students' best interest.

Toby Shaffer: I want everyone to share the advantages of me being vice-president.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 19

Election, Lower LSC, polls open: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20

Election, Lower LSC, polls open: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ASGRCC SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

ASGRCC Senate race builds up to a real contest

By Ben Angel
Reporter in Chief

Over the period of a week, student involvement in the senate race increased from a vacant slate to one where there is at least one candidate in each position available. The positions being run for include all five of the sophomore positions and three of the senator-at-large positions.

The candidates for senate seemed a bit slow

in accumulating the required signatures to be on the ballot. Whether this was typical or not, Chief Justice Danelle Uphaus, the person in charge of the ASGRCC elections, could not say.

"The vice-presidential and presidential elections are always the hottest issue, so those candidates usually get their's in early. The person who turns in their petition first has the advantage of having their name at the top of the ballot," Uphaus explained.

In order to get people to run for the offices, the justice board contacted the clubs here at

the college, set up an information table in the LSC earlier in the quarter, placed information in the Gatorline and contacted the Current about election events, and had hand-made posters made to draw attention to the openings in student government.

"I can't think of anything more we could have done. I'm sure there are ways we could have done better (getting out the word of senate positions being open), but we really thought this one through," said Uphaus.

There still is a way to run, and in fact, one senator was elected in this way last year. The

ballot is set up to allow write-in campaigns or to allow students to write-in a candidate that they feel is more deserving of the office than those running.

This is also true of the presidential campaigns. The ballot is set up much the same way as a U.S. government election ballot is.

To run as a write-in, a candidate must obtain the signatures of Justice Uphaus, Bruce Compton, dean of student programs, and Mike McIntyre, college vice-president for marketing and student development. This should be done before the election on April 19 and 20.

Lance Olsen



Running for the office of Sophomore Senator is Lance Olsen.

"Instead of just complaining, I wanted to be involved," Olsen explained. "I just want to make a difference."

This candidate first got involved in student government in high school because he cared very strongly about what happens. It's for this same reason he said he is running again at the college level.

Olsen is looking towards a

career in either corporate law or politics and will be attending either Western or the UW in order to obtain both a degree in business and in law.

The four years he spent at Lake Stevens High School north of Everett helped him build up a record of student leadership that eventually culminated in being president of the representative body. However, he didn't get involved in his first year here at

GRCC because he felt he knew too little of the college to do an effective job in student government. Of course today, he has no doubts about the job he would do.

In closing, Olsen made the following statement, "I believe I am qualified to do the job as senator effectively and efficiently. I have ideas that would benefit the student body of GRCC, and would enjoy the opportunity to help the ASGRCC."

Kent Cross



Running for the office of Sophomore Senator is Kent Cross.

Better known as the guy who did "Along came Jones" at the Lip Sync Contest earlier this year, Cross is running with the goal of increasing student interest in activities.

"They should have more to be involved with at school than just going to class and going back home," said Cross. "I'd like to restart the raft race down the

school, to attend the activities, and help in an effort to maintain a litter-free college. The proceeds from the raft race and other fund-raisers would go to this end or towards the weight room.

After GRCC, Cross will be going to Central in order to complete his training in teaching special education. "The leadership skills will help me to work one-on-one with people better," said the candidate.

Among the things he also plans to change if he becomes a senator, he would like to encourage students to take more pride in the

school, to attend the activities, and help in an effort to maintain a litter-free college. The proceeds from the raft race and other fund-raisers would go to this end or towards the weight room.

Cross closed with the following statement, "I would strongly recommend students who have opinions to talk to their senators, because a hundred opinions are better than one."

Rita Casey



Running for the office of Senator-at-Large is Rita Casey.

At nearly the age of 52, this candidate has already lived a full life, she said. From being secretary of the student body of Centralia college to being an author under three pen names, she's done quite a lot.

So why run for the position of Senator-at-Large? "I am very interested in politics and hope to have a chance to run for mayor of Auburn by the age of 60," Casey said. "I feel

students can identify with me more as a mother figure. They can relate to me better that way. I like young people."

The candidate considers herself an "advocate of the unseen." She wants to be involved in the senate to "intercede against hazards to one's health."

She's already been through pre-education and pre-nursing before, and now she is going to Green River in order to learn a little about drama in conjunction with being a

children's entertainer. She is involved in both Theatre Extempore and The Heavier-than-Air Players.

In closing, Casey said the following, "The average student at their young age doesn't realize that we are not here on this earth for a million years. To use their God-given talents early in life and continue using them through their lives, people owe this to themselves."

Brian Kaiser



Running for the office of Sophomore Senator is Brian Kaiser.

A basketball player, Kaiser said of his reasons for running, "I think I know what the student body wants, and I'd like to make this school better."

He foresees himself as a teacher and a coach, and believes that the leadership skills he would learn as a student senator will help in this endeavor.

"Coaching has a lot to do with leadership," said Kaiser, "and

teachers work in a school-type atmosphere."

The candidate's experiences in student governments include being a campaign manager for a high school ASB government officer candidate and acting as a classroom representative in his high school's legislative council. "I do have a little experience," he concluded.

The candidate claims that he wouldn't change that much at GRCC. "It's pretty good now, but

I'd try to get more student involvement in programs, and sports as well," Kaiser said.

He gave the following as a closing statement to the ASGRCC, "I would hope students elect me because I can display good leadership that in turn would help everyone get the most out of their Green River experience."

Jana Houston



Running for the office of Senator-at-Large is Jana Houston.

Though she has never held an office before, Houston is very interested in what goes on at school. This interest spurred her on to run for office.

When asked about the concerns she would represent as an ASGRCC senator, she expressed an interest in the problems of the handicapped in regards to student parking. "They (the handicapped)

have told me about how the spaces are not wide enough (to get in and out of their cars)," the candidate said.

Houston belongs to a philanthropic group, which is an organization that goes from place to place to earn money for charities.

"I like working with people," Houston said.

According to the candidate, Green River is in very little need to change, beyond the need for better

handicapped parking. All she really has planned is to maintain a good record as a senator if she is elected.

"I just want to be part of it (student government), if I can," Houston said.

Dave Langston



Running for the office of Sophomore Senator is Dave Langston.

Being a senator for the freshman student body, Langston is a veteran of student government. Why is he running again?

"I enjoyed being a senator so much, I wanted to do it again," he said.

He admits his extent of involvement at school has been in student government, but he believes that this gives him an advantage in that he can more evenly represent his constituency, the sophomore

class.

After next year, Langston plans to go to the UW to get his bachelor's degree in engineering. His term of office will help him in this goal in that one "can never get enough leadership training."

His record of leadership training includes running for his high school senate twice, running for high school ASB officer in his junior and senior years, and of course, his term of office as freshman senator at GRCC.

Langston's main concern is

focused on student involvement at Green River. However, he doesn't have any specific ideas as of yet.

In closing, Langston gave the following closing statement. He requests of students, "Vote for Dave Langston as Sophomore Senator."

ENTERTAINMENT

'The Last Emperor' cleans up on awards

By Angie Burris
Entertainment Editor

It looks like it was a shut-out at the Academy Awards last Monday Night for "The Last Emperor", a story about China's last imperial ruler. The movie received nine Oscars, including best picture of 1987.

This has not been done since "West Side Story" which took home 10 Oscars in 1962. However, I wonder how a movie such as "The

Last Emperor" could win so many Oscars? Could it be that the major members of the Academy (whose ages range in the 60's) could have something to do with it?

A little tid-bit about this movie would be to say that Bernardo Bertolucci, creator of "Emperor" received an Oscar for best director and screenplay adaptation, with Mark Peplow in collaboration.

The only other movie to take home more than one Oscar was "Moonstruck". Receiving three Oscars for the movie was Cher for best

actress, Olympia Dukakis for best supporting actress, and John Patrick Stanley for best original screenplay.

Oh yes, we cannot forget Michael Douglas and Sean Connery. Douglas received an Oscar for best actor in "Wall Street". Connery won an Oscar for best supporting actor in "The Untouchables".

Watching the Academy Awards was not as fun this year. I could have been doing something else with my time. Instead I sat and watched "The Last Emperor" win over and

over again. Wouldn't it have been better to see a picture such as "Fatal Attraction" or "Broadcast News," receive more than just a nomination?

Seeing Cher with her new costume made it all worth it. It's amazing that as old as Cher is, that she can still look great in a dress that leaves nothing to the imagination. Keep it up Cher and we will all be watching you next year.

To boldly go where no T.V. show has gone . . .

By Jeff Walker
Staff Reporter

The year 1966, the war in Vietnam was well underway, and flower children were introducing themselves to psychedelic drugs and free love. Over in TV land, a certain show was about to make its debut.

In the fall of that year, NBC presented its line of such memorable shows as The Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Tarzan, The Roger Miller Show, The Monkees, and, the most successful of the bunch, Star Trek.

Star Trek started out in a poor time slot, (a factor which would haunt the show until its cancellation), but somehow, it found its audience. However, NBC wanted ratings—big ratings—and the show limped through its first two seasons. So, NBC announced it was to be cancelled.

When this news hit the media,

500 CalTech students led a protest march in front of NBC headquarters. Every science fiction magazine in existence launched campaigns to stop the cancellation.

Within the first week, NBC received 16,000 letters of protest, and by the end of three months, a million expressions of anger had come in.

The network finally gave in and the show was renewed for another year, although it was placed in an even poorer time slot than before.

Finally on June 3, 1969, Star Trek ended its three year run, and it was over . . . for awhile.

During its network run, Star Trek presented a hope to some people for mankind, that we as a race would be around in the twenty-second century and that racism would be dead. The show presented the crew of the Enterprise as many different nationalities working together in harmony, including even an alien, Mr. Spock.

Spock was a comment on humans as a whole, with our illogical tendencies and emotions. The character, who NBC wanted to ax right away due to his "satanic" look, has become one of pop culture's most famous heroes.

The show also attacked current world issues, but thinly disguised them in off-world settings. The show was controversial, exciting, romantic, and scary, all in one, and it wasn't going to be forgotten.

The fans kept the show alive through the selling and trading of memorabilia. Fanzines (magazines produced entirely by fans) started to surface.

While that was going on, the show began in syndication, and in over 150 TV markets all over the world, the reruns were drawing new fans.

An East Coast convention to

honor this favorite show was organized, and 200 people were expected to attend. Instead, 3,500 showed up, and they wanted Star Trek back.

It did come back, in a way, in 1973. There was an animated series made with most of the original actors providing the voices. The series ran until 1975 and is considered to be one of the best ever produced.

However, the cartoon Star Trek wasn't enough for its fans, so finally, after events like the first space shuttle being named Enterprise by NASA, Paramount finally decided to take Trek to the big screen, not as a TV show, but as a multimillion dollar motion picture.

In 1979, Star Trek: The Motion Picture premiered, and was a complete success. In the years to follow, other movies were made. ST II: The Wrath of Khan in 1982,

ST III: The Search for Spock in 1984, and ST IV: The Voyage Home in 1986. ST V is now in production.

Star Trek returned to television last fall in the form of Star Trek: The Next Generation. This version is a smash hit in the ratings. Television stations who carry ST:TNG are preempting low-rated ABC shows in order to get better ratings. And in an unprecedented move, ST:TNG was renewed for a second season this winter. Usually shows have to wait until the spring to see if they are renewed.

The Senatorial Elections . . . Cont'd from pg.5

Kevin Lee



Running for the office of Senator-at-Large is Kevin Lee.

Running to implement new ideas into student government, Lee believes that those who elect him into office, as well as those who elect others in as well, have the right to demand major changes of the student government, and see them come about.

"If there have been any major changes this year, I don't know about them; and if there have been

changes, I as a student should have been informed about them," the candidate said.

Lee plans to go into business after college, and if elected senator, he says he can use the experience to help himself learn how to better plan and implement projects.

Lee also mentioned that he supports better representation of the sophomores when it comes to registration. He believes it's unfair

for students trying to fulfill their last required credits to have to compete on the same level as those who have a year or more to complete the course.

"There's something wrong with this situation and students should have say in some degree," Lee said.

In closing, senatorial candidate simply said, "I'm the common candidate for the common voice."

Christine Saafeld



Running for the office of Sophomore Senator is Christine Saafeld.

The reason this candidate says she's running is that she would consider it fun to work with people in conjunction with her job. "I like listening to people, to what they have to say," Saafeld said.

This senatorial candidate plans to obtain a double major out of college in the fields of Physical Therapy and Psychology. Her career goals are along these lines.

With such aims, why run for student senate? "It'll help me work

with people better," Saafeld said.

In high school, she was involved all three years in student government as a classroom representative. The position was determined by a raising of hands, however, so campaigning for office will be a new experience for her.

However, she knows a little of how she would deal with her position. "I would listen to people and would relate their messages to the president or the other members of the senate," she said.

Saafeld's closing statement

involved the following bit of advice, "Vote for the person you think is best suited for the position."

Jeff Whiton



Running for the office of Senator-at-Large is Jeff Whiton.

This candidate is a familiar face in the student programs office; he can often be seen as the receptionist in the office's front desk.

Whiton's reason for running stems from his desire to get more involved with student government next year. "It's a good experience," he said.

He plans on an even representation of the student body next year, but he also plans to work here at the college in the Video Department next year.

"I'm just running for the general experience of it, for better overall knowledge," said Whiton.

This is the first time he has run for a student office, but he believes the work he has done for student programs makes up for such a lack of experience.

Whiton would try to increase student involvement through awareness, but he has no specific plans as of yet.

In closing, Whiton said, "I believe I am well capable of doing a good job."

Running for the office of president

Craig Harrison

Mike Talley

Tim Thomas

Melissa Vail

Running for the office of vice-president

Lloyd Slover

Kim Davis

Toby Schaffer

Running for the office of sophomore senator

Christine Saafeld

Kent Cross

Lance Olson

Brain Kaiser

Dave Langston

Running for the office of senator at large

Rita Casey

Kevin Lee

Jana Houston

Jeff Whiton

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Monday, April 18	Public Forum, LSC, noon
Tuesday, April 19	Election, Lower LSC, polls open: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, April 20	Election, Lower LSC, polls open: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

Gators edge Bellevue in league play

By Dewayne Collins
Sports Editor

"This is probably the best team effort that I have seen all season," said Coach Bill Hayne as the Green River Community College Baseball team edged the Bellevue Helmsmen 8-7 on Tuesday to raise their record to 4-11 overall and 1-0 in league play. The Gators also split a pair with Centralia last weekend,

BASEBALL

losing 7-6 in the first game and winning 13-1 in the second game.

In the weekend games, the Gators had a line score of 6 runs, 10 hits, and 3 errors in the first game and in the second game they recorded 13 runs, 12 hits.

In a season where the Green River Gators has had their share of troubles, this win was much needed one. Dedicated Green River fan, Ken Rogers, who has most of the Green River baseball games this season seemed very happy. "This is probably the best game I've seen all season. The players were more motivated than at any other time I've seen them. I hope the winning continues." Rogers wasn't the only fan who felt good about the win. The student body support is increasing with the warm weather. There also seemed to be no conflict with the softball team playing on the opposite field. Some of the spectators were even found rotating from game to game.

In the win over Bellevue, the Gators had fine performances from a number of players including some strong pitching from left-hander Steve Young, who went the distance with two strikeouts and two walks. In addition, Young

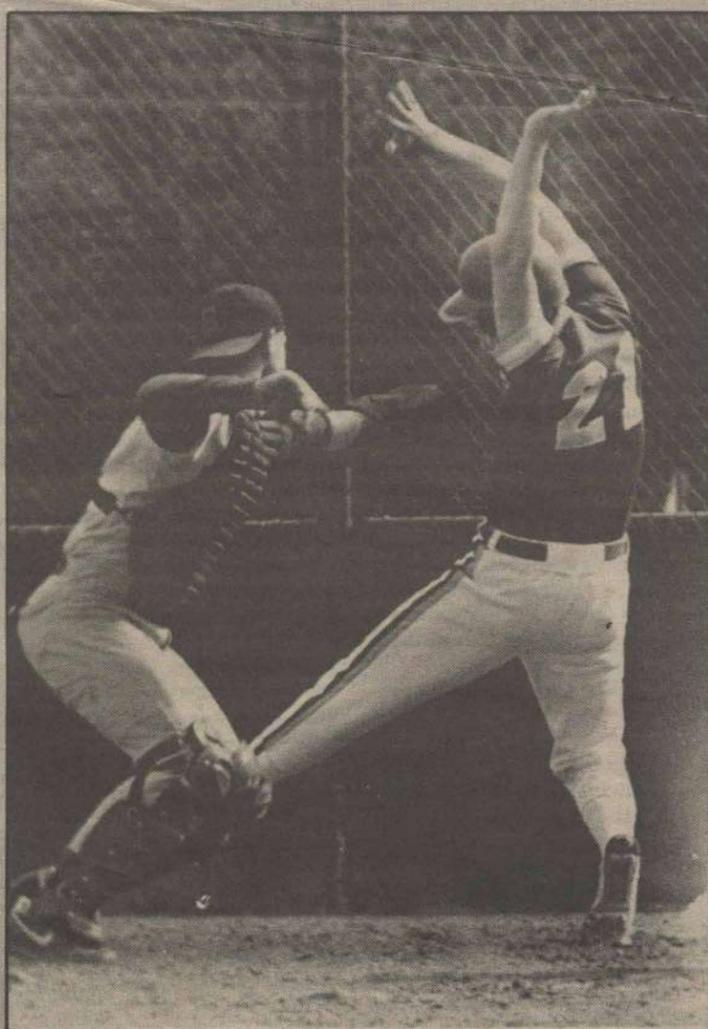


Photo by Adam Hicks

Unsuccessful attempt to score on Bellevue by the Gators

allowed only one extra base hit among Bellevue's 11 hits and gave up only three earned runs.

Along with Young, Coach Bill Hayne had some excellent play from the entire Green River team. Bobby Ross had two RBI's, single in the third inning, and an important sacrifice bunt in the ninth that move pinch-runner Gochanouer over to second base.

Brian Pimlott had a RBI single in the seventh inning that tied the

game at 7-7. Craig Helton also had two important catches in the top of the ninth with runners in scoring position.

With this important win and solid fan support from the student body the Green River Gators are looking forward to today's game against Tacoma on the GRCC baseball field. The schedule for the coming week looks like this: 4/16 Centralia, GRCC field; 4/19 Skagit Valley, GRCC field.

Strong pitching key to win over Highline

By Dewayne Collins
Sports Editor

The Green River Community College Women's Softball team lost to Shoreline CC 4-0, 2-1 on last Friday and defeated Highline 8-0, 9-4 on Tuesday to up their season record to 8-2 overall.

In the first win over Highline, Jill Weaver tossed a three-hitter for Green River with Wendy Carlson going 3-for-4, 2 RBI's from the plate. Line score for game one was 8 runs, 10 hits, and 1 error for Green River and 0 runs, 3 hits, and 2 errors for Highline.

In the second game against Highline, Green River's Dayna Talbert and Kathy Glenn both went 2-for-3, 3 RBI's but it was Talbert's two-run single which keyed seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

In looking at the Gators only after ten games into the season, there are impressive stats from both the pitching and the hitting

SOFTBALL

departments.

Batting averages for team players are as follows: Katherine Betzing .562, 8 RBI, Renee Parks .406, 6 RBI, Della Davis .400, 2 RBI, Dayna Talbert, 378, 8 RBI, Carol Ary .375, 1 RBI, Kathy Glenn .350, 8 RBI, Wendy Carlson .344, 9 RBI, Jill Weaver .316, 4 RBI, Newell .313, 5 RBI, Nosler .286, 4 RBI, Alyse Talbert .250, 9 RBI, Michelle Howard .176, 1 RBI.

The pitching is the solid part of the team with Weaver leading the way with a 4-2 record 0.58 ERA, six base-on-ball in 36 innings of play. Ary has 1-0 record 0.88 ERA, four base-on-ball in 8 innings of play. Parks has a 3-0 record, 2.86 ERA, 13 base-on-ball in 22 innings of play.

The two victories boosted the Gators to 4-0 in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges (NWAACC) play.

GR Gators keep streak alive with win over Bellevue CC

By Dewayne Collins
Sports Editor

The Green River Community College Men's Tennis Team won its 105th consecutive tennis match in community college play defeating Bellevue 6-3 on Tuesday and blasting Columbia Basin 8-1, last Friday. Meanwhile, the Women's tennis team lost to PLU Monday afternoon in a nonconference match, 7-2.

In the win over Columbia Basin, the results of the single matches were Flowers defeated Rivera (GR) 6-3, 6-2. Dewitt (GR) defeated Strother 6-2, 6-1; Bang (GR) defeated Podeseck 6-0, 6-2; King (GR) defeated Noethe 6-3, 6-4; Gregorich (GR) defeated Chapin 6-1, 6-2; Hines (GR) defeated Phillips 6-4, 6-3. In doubles play Rivera-Bang (GR) defeated Flowers-Podeseck 6-3, 6-0; Dewitt-Hines (GR) defeated Chapin-Phillips 1-6, 6-3, 6-1; King-Gregorich (GR) defeated Strother-Noethe 6-3, 6-3.

The win against Bellevue was significant for the Gators because Bellevue was the last team that defeated Green River in CC play in 1980. In singles play, Jack Bang defeated Kirk Felton 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Aaron Dewitt defeated John Blanchett 6-0, 6-1; Steve Gregorich defeated John Barnes 6-1, 6-1; Ross Rodriguez defeated Steve Dault 6-3, 6-0. In doubles play, Dewitt-

TENNIS



Harry Rivera

Rodriguez defeated Blanchett-Barnes 6-2, 6-3; Gregorich-Hines defeated Dault-Savaia 7-5, 7-6. The Gators record now stands at 5-2 overall, with three wins over four-year schools.

In Women's play against Pacific Lutheran, singles matches looked like this: Kristen Thorstenson (PLU) defeated Jennifer Weller 7-6, 4-6; Kathy Graves (PLU) defeated Lisa Cowley 7-5, 6-1; Kristy Jerke (PLU) defeated Sharon Folster 7-5, 6-2. The lost dropped the Green River Gators to 2-3 overall.

Jones has strong showing at meet

By Christy Wood
Sports Reporter

The GRCC track team did very well at the Western Washington Invitational, held in Bellingham, last Saturday April 9, placing fourth with a team score of 671.

In individual competition, Mike Jones took 2nd in the Long Jump with a jump of 21'6 3/4; Laura Records took 8th in the Discus with a throw of 100'6 1/2; Kelly Hewitt placed in the 800 meters with a time of 64.6; Angela Downing placed in the 400 meters with a time of 62.0; Mike Jones placed in

TRACK

the High Jump with a jump of 6'4 3/4; Kevin Jones placed in the 800 meters with a time of 2:02; Darren Hanger placed in the 800 meters with a time of 2:07; Pat Foza placed in the 400 meters with a time of 51.4; Bruce Meyers placed in the 400 meters with a time of 51.8; Chris Cook placed in the triple jump- 44'8 1/2; Steve Duncan did very well in the 500 meter run with a time of 17:05.

The women ran a very impressive mile relay. The runners were

Honey Messick, Christine Saafeld, Kelly Hewitt and Angela Downing qualifying for conference championship with a time of 4:22:13.

The men also gave a superb effort coming just 5 seconds short of qualifying. The runners were Mike Jones, Chris Cook, Bruce Meyers, Pat Forza, placing 3rd overall with a time of 3:30.7.

The team did extremely well considering the size and competition at the meet. The team will be competing at the Mount Hood Relays, April 16 in Mount Hood, Oregon. The stats for this meet will be in the next issue.

Haugen retains, loses title on same night at Dome

Is Greg Haugen still the IBF lightweight champion? Depends on who you talk to.

Miguel Santana, for one, would dispute that claim. Santana, who was rated 12th by the International Boxing Federation going into his Monday night title bout with Haugen, nearly pulled off a huge upset when referee Jim Cassidy stopped the bout in the 11th round because of a two inch gash over Haugen's right eye.

The fight was extremely close, and in the bedlam that followed the abrupt stoppage, Cassidy thought he heard someone say Santana was ahead. When Cassidy raised Santana's arm in victory, it seemed as though the new interest in boxing in the northwest came screeching to a halt.

Less than half an hour later, during the press conference after the fight, The press was told by the vice-president of the IBF Jimmy Rondeau that the decision was premature. Two judges, both of



ARMCHAIR OPINIONS

By Matt Autio
Sports Columnist

Seattle, had Haugen ahead at the time of the stoppage, 106-103. The other judge, of Portland, saw Santana winning, 106-103. In light of that knowledge, Santana (who does not speak English) was told by his trainer that he was no longer champion.

Was the decision fair? No, but boxing has the distinction of being a little screwed up in terms of its politics. Later, the referee admitted he had made an error in judgement. An honest mistake, perhaps, but either way, neither fighter was pleased with what transpired that night.

The Greg Haugen that beat the

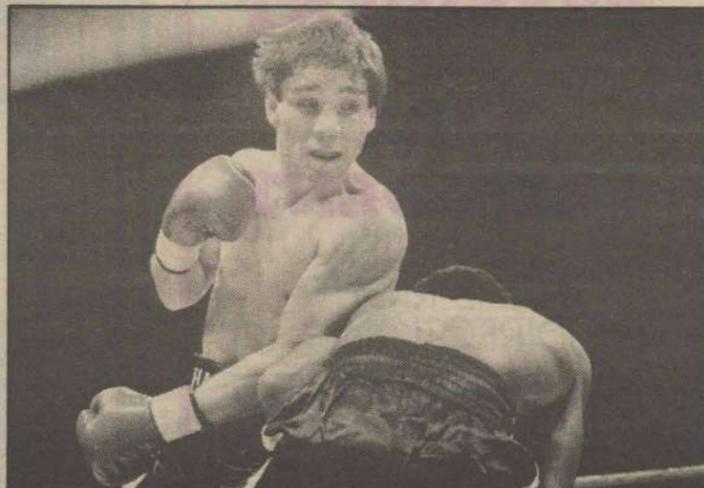


Photo by Ralph Radford (Courtesy of Valley Daily News)

Greg Haugen and Miguel Santana lock horns in the Tacoma Dome

pus out of Vinny Pazienza in regaining his title was nowhere to be seen. Santana, a wild brawler of dubious skills at best, scored repeatedly with overhand rights that had no business landing on

anything but a heavybag. Haugen was backed up by Santana's rushes and was at no time in control of the sloppy bout.

In Haugen's defense, everyone has bad days, and as Haugen

himself commented, "This is obviously the worst day I've had," but boxing is an unforgiving sport.

The Santana fight was supposed to be a mere tuneup for Haugen, who would then go on to possibly fight WBC champion Jose Luis Ramirez or, perhaps somewhere down the line, WBA champ Julio Caesar Chavez, who is thought by many to be the greatest fighter in the world at the moment (yes, including Mike Tyson).

Considering what happened on Monday, Haugen was extremely lucky he wasn't in the ring with Chavez, a brilliant all-around fighter. He would surely have been beaten senseless.

To regain his standing as one of the best lightweights in the world, Haugen must soundly defeat Santana in a rematch, to erase any controversy the first meeting brought on. Until then, he can only be considered an interim champion.

GRCC PEOPLE

Section by Renee DeJong

■ Karen Wilson, a part-time mathematics instructor at GRCC, will teach full-time for one year during Phil Heff's leave of absence.

Originally from Eugene, Oregon, Wilson attended the University of Oregon in her home town. In 1980, she graduated with a bachelor's degree in Mathematics.

"Mathematics was the most logical choice, and always seemed to have a purpose and an end result," said Wilson about her career choice. Interested in math and science from the start, Wilson was encouraged by both her family members and teachers at school. Her two brothers, both engineers, greatly influenced and supported her interest in mathematics.

"Many people are discouraged by math because of a past experience that was negative or frustrating. This may turn a student off, or cause him to hate math," said Wilson.

"With the proper help and instruction, a student can be motivated to overcome intimidation of math. A willingness to learn is also essential."

Wilson taught math at Glendale Junior High and Kennedy Parochial High School. She has been instructing classes here at GRCC about six and a half years, and really enjoys her job here.

Wilson said, "There are a lot of super teachers here, and everyone is so very helpful."

This quarter, Wilson is teaching two classes of elementary algebra (Math 072), and one class of intermediate algebra. All of her math classes are taught in a clear, concise and easy-to-understand manner.

Her office hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily, and from noon to 1 p.m. during all weekdays except

Wednesday. She is always happy to help anyone get a better understanding of the subject matter.

Wilson said she would not mind returning to part-time at the end of the year. Married to her husband, Donald, for 20 years, she enjoys having extra time to participate in activities with their 12-year-old daughter Wendy. Some of these activities include coaching soccer and softball, and being a Campfire leader.

■ Student Programs will feature an inspirational cast of Northwest women actresses known as "Word of Mouth," to perform for GRCC. The cast of multi-ethnic women will dramatize their philosophy of world peace on Tuesday, April 19.

By bringing together the diverse cultural experiences of each of the women, "Word of Mouth" expresses their ideas on such controversial issues as opposition to war and promoting social justice. Dramatic readings composed from literature, personal journals from both famous and unknown women, and poetry are some of the mediums used to impart their message to the world. "Word of Mouth" weaves together a combination of sad experiences, such as the painful loss of a son in war, with positive, favorable messages for the future.

The source of the group's inspiration comes from historic figures such as Virginia Woolf, Anne Frank, Alice Walker, and many other women like them who have made great contributions to history.

"Word of Mouth" is sponsored by Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility, who are concerned about bringing cultural awareness to the community.

The heroines of the past are harmoniously brought together by an original music score, written by Seattle composer Paige Wheeler.

Ann Denise Ford is the Art

Director for "Word of Mouth," and she is also the Associate Art Director of Seattle's ACT Theater.

■ Green River Active Christian Encounter Club is an organization whose stated purpose is to bring spiritual inspiration to GRCC. The club holds its meetings every Tuesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

GRACE is a non-denominational religious group, which welcomes everyone and encourages all students to attend their meetings. Julie Smith, a member, emphasized, "The personal relationship with Jesus Christ is an important part of our experience."

Activities sponsored by GRACE include a dance every Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The next event will be held on April 22 at the American Legion Hall. Students must be 17 or older to attend. The dance will feature the hottest hits in contemporary Christian music and video.

Contact the Clubs Chairperson at Student Programs, ext.337, for more information.

■ "Hey, get Lei'd!" on Friday, April 29, and catch a big wave at the Surf Dance in the LSC at 9:30 p.m.

Experience great surfer dance tunes played by the "American Dance Machine." The cost is \$3 admission at the door with your ASB card, or get wild and wear your Hawaiian clothes for the discount admission price. All others pay \$4 admission.

Free Lei's will be distributed at the door, so don't miss this radical opportunity to have a blast!

■ Kim Davis, senator and programs chairperson of GRCC clubs, proudly presents an afternoon of workshops geared towards females called, "Women in Bloom."

This workshop's program was based on a questionnaire that was sent out to all women students

over the age of 25 who attend GRCC. All women are welcome and encouraged to come.

The workshop will be introduced by Keri Brock, news anchor for KOMO TV 4.

There will be two workshops presented, and each woman will choose one topic from each workshop offered. The first set of workshops will feature:

1. Assertiveness and Self-esteem taught by Dr. Sandy Gallaher, a counselor for GRCC.
2. Balancing Career, Family, and School, taught by Nicki Hagoski.
3. Career Directions of the 1990's taught by Roberta Tucker, who works in the Career Center on campus.

The second set of workshops will feature:

1. Social and Business Confidence taught by Patty Hazelton.
2. Stress, Burn-out and Depression, taught by Irene Wagner.
3. Self-esteem, taught by Gina Seese.

Following the workshops a Fashion Show sponsored by Frederick and Nelson will feature the latest in spring fashions. There may be a shortage of models for the

event, so anyone interested in being a model please contact Kim Davis at ext. 337.

Refreshments will be served at this event and best of all, the cost is free! Pre-registration, however, is required.

Join us for an informative and enjoyable afternoon with guest speakers, refreshments and a fashion show sponsored by Frederick and Nelson.

Cost: FREE
Preregistration is necessary

Registration Form
(duplicate copies if needed)
Deadline: April 21, 1988

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Day Phone: _____
Night Phone: _____

You will be able to attend two of the six workshops. Please indicate your preference:

1st workshop: _____
2nd workshop: _____

Mail to: Student Programs
Attn: Kim Davis
12401 SE 320th St.
Auburn, WA 98002

GRCC '88 Spring Fun Run
Wed. April 20th 1 p.m. \$4.00
5 km

ENTRY FORM SPRING FUN RUN

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Day Phone: _____ Night Phone: _____
T-shirt size: Adult _____ S _____ M _____ L _____ XL

\$4.00 entry fee payable to GRCC
Mail or stop by STUDENT PROGRAMS

I, the undersigned participant, do hereby, agree to allow the individual named herein to participate in the aforementioned activity and I further agree to hold GRCC, its officials, employees, its hired or contracted instructors and any other persons or organization harmless from and against any and all liability for any injury or damages which may be suffered by the aforementioned individual arising out of or in any way connected with participating in this activity.

And, furthermore, if I have physical ailments or conditions which might affect my health by participating in the activity, I have consulted my personal physician or other medical authority and received his permission to participate.

Signed: _____ Date: _____

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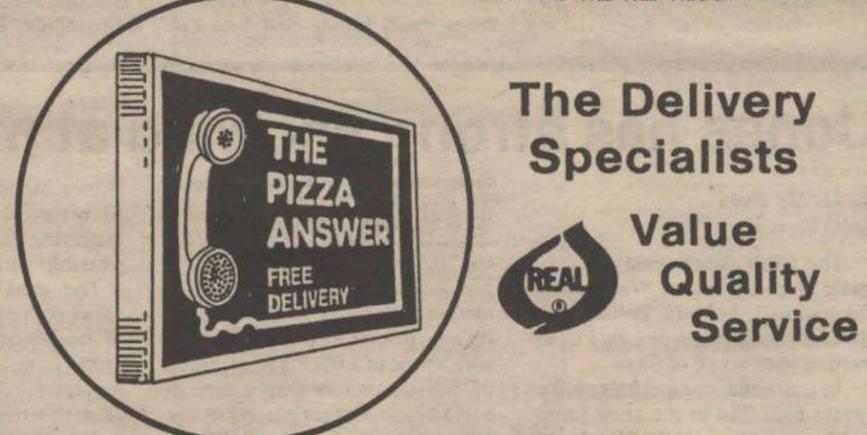
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