

You are all hopeless!

Get to know your real nature, jerk! Aunt Abusive introduces her new horoscope column.

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The ASGRCC Election

The campaign has begun at Green River. Who will you vote for? President and Vice-President candidates are featured this issue.

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Spring time sports coverage.

See pg. 6 and 7

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The Current

ISS. 14 VOL. 23

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

APRIL 8, 1988

ACCELSM arrives at GRCC

By Joel Swanson
Staff Reporter

On April 8, GRCC's Lindbloom Student Center will be the site of the newest of this campus' conveniences, an Accel Cash Machine. Resulting from the efforts of the present student administration, this machine will enable students to draw cash from their savings accounts and checking accounts, as well as getting up to date bank balances.

The Accel Cash Machine system allows for usage by card carrying patrons of RainierBank, First Interstate, Puget Sound National Bank, SeaFirst, People's Bank, ONB, Shoreline and Boeing Credit Union. The type of machine GRCC will have resembles the type that can be seen at local 7-11 stores, in that it deals with denominations of \$10, as opposed to \$20 like some of the other types of local bank machines.

See Accel, pg. 7

Photo by Adam Hicks



Here it comes, Green River. The new accel system cash machine will be at your service today, April 8.

Get involved in a club at GRCC —Programmer

By Mike Gerretson
Staff Reporter

The Clubs Extravaganza, Green River Community College's version of a club fair took place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Lindbloom Student Center to show the student body the large number of clubs that are active on campus.

GRCC's clubs are, says Kim Davis, the Club Chairperson, "a really good way to get involved."

"I think they're a really good opportunity," Davis said, referring to how clubs can be used to further a student's education.

There are over 20 clubs associated with GRCC, and these 20 clubs cover every subject from Archeology to the Women's Club. These clubs meet at various times and places, both on and off campus.

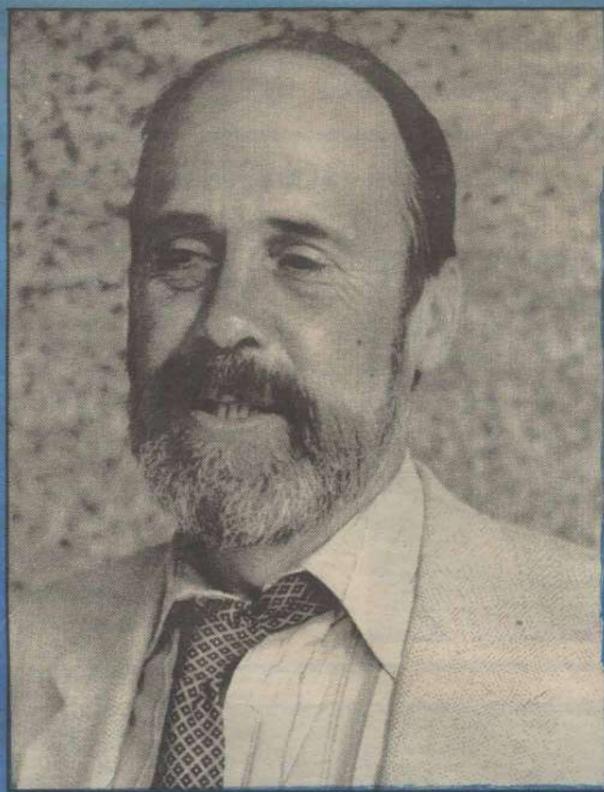
Davis can be contacted for more information at 833-9111 ex.337 Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., noon to 1 p.m., and from 2 p.m. until the end of the school day.

If a student doesn't find a club that is of interest to him, then he can start one himself. To start a club, 10 members are needed as a minimum requirement. Among these members, there must be elected a club president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

After electing officers, the club must form a constitution and present it to the student senate. The student senate turns over the club constitution to the judicial board who decides if the club is within specifications. If so, then the senate allots the club \$150 to help get it under way.

One of the drawbacks of having a club on the GRCC campus is that if the club is affiliated with a religion or a political party, they cannot receive funding from the school, but they can still meet as a club. An example of one of these is GRACE, a Christian-based religious club.

There are clubs for practically every want or need on campus. All that's needed is student involvement to make GRCC clubs succeed.



Paul Henderson, Pulitzer Prize winner and private investigator, is just one of the many interesting personalities brought to GRCC, compliments of Tuesday Forum. Come and meet speakers and celebrities each Tuesday at noon in room SS-8.
photo by Kristi Morton

Archeo. Club is challenged by arch-villain

By "Ace" Rep Oyster
Staff Reporter

Editor's note—The Current takes no responsibility for the validity of anything in this story except for the cracked pot contest and Gerald Hedlund's reputation as an expert in the field of archeology.

This reporter is saddened to report that the pot stolen from the anthropology lab during spring break is still missing. The picture that was to clear up the case turned out to be a bust, that is unless somebody knows how to get fingerprints from a photo. However, there is still hope that a positive identification of the hand can be made.

Meanwhile, the Archeology Club reports that it has received a list of clues as to the locations of the pieces of the pot. It seems this cur has broken up and hidden the pieces of this priceless treasure around campus. It is believed that the culprit didn't have access to



Photo by Adam Hicks

Secret camera catches only the hand in the act.

any of the other buildings, so the pieces are definitely hidden outside.

This cowardly deed is thought to have been the work of Dr. J. (a pseudonym), a ruthless pothunter who shows nothing but disdain for the scientific process. It is a well-known fact that he has been the cause of the destruction of many archeological sites with his

See Arch-Villain pg. 2

Hepatitis scare hits Auburn community

By Angie Burris
Staff Reporter

A man was diagnosed as having hepatitis type-A in the valley area. Having worked at the Taco Bell at 501 15th St. N.E. and at the Skippers, 1202 Auburn Way N., he may have exposed some 4,000 to 5,000 people to the infectious hepatitis type-A virus, according to officials at the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health.

Anyone having been to either of these restaurants between March

21 and 27 are urged by the health department to make an appointment and get an IG (immune globulin) shot as soon as possible.

The shots cost about \$6 and you can get them at any physician's or at the health department. No one will be turned down for a shot if they can not pay for one at the health department.

Hepatitis is a very contagious disease, and what seems to be the scariest thing about contracting the hepatitis, according to a nurse at the Auburn health department, is that it can make you feel pretty

bad and pretty rotten for a very long time.

On Tuesday, the Auburn health

He may have exposed some 4,000 to 5,000 people to infectious hepatitis.
—Seattle-King County Health officials

department was very busy. A lady standing on the threshold, was directing people to the sign-in sheet. The clinic had seen 500 to 600 patients.

Symptoms of infectious hepatitis may be a mild fever, unusual tiredness, sore muscles, headache, upset stomach and/or stomach pain, dark urine, loss of appetite, sensitivity to light, coughing, irritability, mild weight loss, and a clay-colored bowel movement. Jaundice, a yellowing of the skin and/or whites of the eyes usually follows. These symptoms can begin 2 to 6 weeks after being exposed to the disease.

Free brochures can be obtained at the Auburn health department, 852-8400.

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NEWS

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grandstand-bring-back-the-good-stuff-only attitude. His diabolical scheme is to force "Montana" Hedlund and the rest of us at GRCC to sink to his level, that of a pothunter.

A note received by the Archeology club stated that "Montana" couldn't find north with a compass in his hand and that among all the students of "that jerkwater little college," not a one could find even one of the pieces of the pot, much

less the whole thing. This prompted the members of the A-club to swear upon the sacred skull to find the artifact.

It is known to this reporter that this club, being a poor but honest one, is planning to run a contest to help defray the cost of a massive search for the lost pot. They plan to sell copies of the clues in the Lindbloom Center on Monday, April 11, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and clues for the remaining pieces on the following two Monday's.

To explain the term "pothunting" to those who may not be

familiar with this vile practice, a pothunter is a person who goes after only the artifacts that have monetary value. They destroy our heritage in the process.

Information buried in the ground about our past can only be properly interpreted if it is dug up cautiously and carefully recorded in the field. A piece for a museum or collector may bring in a lot of money, but its uncontrolled removal from a site deprives us of a vast wealth of knowledge.

Don't sink to that level! If we must be pothunters to reclaim this

stolen object, let's do it right. Be careful and don't damage anything in the search to reclaim the missing pot. We can show this cur that we might have to play his game, but we don't have to do it on his level.

At this time, this reporter would like to clear things for the record. It seems my article last week was misinterpreted by a few individual readers. How anyone could glean such an idea from last week's report that "Montana" deals with anything other than archeological artifacts I'll never know, but as you can plainly see by the picture, what was stolen was a jug.

The jug was on loan to Hedlund by the Mexican government in lieu of a reward for recovering such a valuable treasure. My apologies to

Mr. Hedlund if anyone thought ill of him. To quote a member of the GRCC A-club, "He don't smoke and he don't steal. When it comes to honest, Mr. H. is real."

Math contest, prizes offered

This past week, from April 3 to 9 was National Math Awareness week. To commemorate this, the Math Division of GRCC is sponsoring a math awareness contest, covering computation, history of math, and other quantitative topics. To enter, obtain an entree blank at any office building on campus, or with any math teacher. The winner takes home \$20, so students are recommended, sign up today!

Oh God! It's April 8: The Aunt Abusive horoscope

ARIES: So what if your not perfect? Everybody knew that before, it's no big news to anyone now. Just keep looking at the stars, even though your life is hopelessly in the gutter. It'll give you something to think about.

TAURUS: Hey! Stupid! You know you need to change something but your too stubborn to think that it could be you that needs changing. Well, it is. So what are you waiting for? Change, stupid!

GEMINI: Did you know you have potential talent? Ha ha ha ha . . . So does the average Banana Slug! You might have a chance to better yourself, but I doubt you'll see it. Why don't you get a pair of glasses?

CANCER: Hey! Now's the time to do that little project for your friend down the street, you know, the guy with the good white dust? He needs someone to take a small kilogram package to his friend in Vancouver. The crotch is the best place to hide it in.

LEO: You know, life is too boring. Liven it up a bit. Join one of the armed forces as a warm body. You could clean ships in the navy, clean barracks in the army, wash planes in the air force, or dodge bullets in Panama in the marines. Join now!



Aunt Abusive graces GRCC with her presence this issue.

VIRGO: Spring fever's going to get you today. Every person of the opposite sex that passes you by you'll want as a potential bed-partner. Your mind will be filled with all kinds of wild fantasies. Guess what? After everyone reads this column, they're going to know about you!

LIBRA: This would be a good day for some of you illiterates under this sign to learn how to read, especially between the lines. You know how your friend will hold his center three fingers up an say "read between the lines"? Yeah, like that!

SCORPIO: You just don't understand, do you? Maybe if you did, you could get a half-way decent grade on a test, go out and score

with that girl in your 10 a.m. class, get that guy in you 10 a.m. class to respect your mind. But you just don't understand, do you?

SAGITTARIUS: Why don't you change some of your courses today? Drop that English 101 class, you can always get that class next quarter. Instead, why don't you take a class you can really use. Try Journalism 100, you'll like it.

CAPRICORN: There is always a chance that your parents lied to you about your birthdate, birthplace, or even that they are your parents. Are you having a good day? No? Maybe you should look for your real folks.

AQUARIUS: Did you know that there is an unwritten law that everyone sort of obeys but nobody talks about. Well, buddy, your just broke it. I hope your happy with yourself, because you probably ruined the lives of 13,000 Tibetan monks with whatever you did today.

PISCES: Yield! Yes! Give in to your worst tendencies. Dye your hair green. Kick your dog out the back door. Shave the neighbor's gerbil. Pluck the feathers off all the canaries in the local pet shop. Join the Green River Current Staff.

Current breaks ethics code

By Matt Autio
Guest Reporter

There is a certain code of ethics in the world of journalism.

First, a newspaper prints all news, whether good or bad, regardless of its consequences. Second, a newspaper must be responsive to its audience, and accept input and criticism from

that audience. Third, a newspaper staff must not drink beer in the newspaper office.

Lo, certain members of the Current staff hath broken the third commandment of journalism, it seems.

Last Friday morning, some time after midnight, GRCC security confiscated approximately three half cases of beer, partially consumed, from the Current office, according to sources. There is no

evidence that the beer was actually consumed on campus, and no one admits drinking the beer.

But, according to Current editor Ben Angel, the Current staff accepts "full responsibility for the beer being there. We will insure that this does not happen again."

Angel was understandably upset at the happenings on Friday morning. "It happened, it's over and done with, I don't want to think about it anymore," Angel said.



photo by Brian Kelly

This is a tribute to our former photo editor and new foreign correspondent, Brian Kelly. Thanks for the job you left me, good luck! — Adam Hicks

Openings available for senate

By Renee DeJong
Staff Reporter

. . . And they're off. The race for senate has begun, but there are no students running for the post. Fifteen positions are up for grabs.

Green River senators fall into three categorical types. To aid those who might want to try for one of the fifteen positions, here is a brief description of the qualifications for these types of senatorial seats.

Freshman—Open to students with less than 45 credits accumulated, and are taking no less than 10 credits this quarter (in other words, a full-time student).

Sophomore—Open to students with a minimum of 45 credits accumulated, and are taking no less than 10 credits this quarter (again, a full-time student).

Senator at Large—Open to all students who are taking at least three credits this quarter (in other words, a registered student at GRCC).

There are five positions available in each category and of course all senators have the same voting

power in the student senate.

Student senators have an impact upon student government in the following ways. First, they are able to approve student activities on campus. They also can pass student interest bills that are brought to the senate's attention.

Senators also approve funding for allocation to the school's clubs. Also, senators are able to recommend amendments to the existing student constitution.

However, senators have a responsibility to attend senate meetings. These are held twice a week at noon, but they last only an hour.

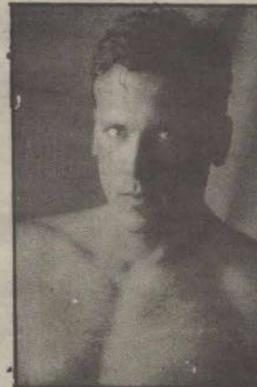
Senators are also asked to participate in extracurricular activities, but which activity is up to the student's choice.

Contact Danelle Uphaus, GRCC chief justice, at the student programs office and sign up now!

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OPINION

Play the capital punishment game



WALKER'S GAMBIT

By Jeff Walker

In this country, it costs more to take a criminal to the electric chair than it does to feed him and house him for the rest of his life.

Why does it cost more? The answer is because our legal system protects the criminal and not the victim. Criminals on death row get appeal after appeal until finally, they are let out on the street to walk free; free to rape, steal, slaughter, and

God knows what else.

Take, for instance, Ted Bundy. He was proven guilty a long time ago. Does anyone remember how long ago it was? Yet, he's still alive, going to court, beating the system. Who pays for all these appeals? The taxpayers do, you and me.

Another major problem we have with the legal system is that since the death penalty is rarely carried out, we have overcrowded prisons. That means more escapes, more danger for innocent people. It also means more taxpayers' money being spent on new prisons. All this because prisoners sentenced to die don't die.

The victims are the worse hurt by this. They see little compensation for whatever violations they received, but on the other hand, they see the criminals get light sentences or sometimes get off scot-free. The victims don't have rights, yet prisoners can lobby to get color televisions in their cells.

It's just so ridiculous, but I have some solutions. First off, the

criminals who received lighter sentences can be shipped off somewhere. Why should we spend thousands every year to keep them when there are underdeveloped countries who will take them for a tenth of the price?

My second solution would be to start penal colonies where these criminals can start their own isolated society. If they can't function in our society, with our rules, then they shouldn't be allowed to stay here.

Lastly, the hardened criminals should be put to death, pure and simple. No costly appeals, no life sentences with parole, just put to death.

There is a way to get this done. If you feel there should be streamlining in the legal system in terms of capital punishment, then write your congressman. Tell him you and ten of your friends won't vote for him unless he does something about it.

Big changes can be made this way. Here's to big changes.

Will the wipers survive?

Windshield flyers, how to deal with them

By Mike Gerretson

Staff Reporter

An evil beyond all reproach has gone too far without being addressed in a public forum. This evil has caused countless hours of untold human suffering. I am talking about, of course, Windshield Flyers.

Windshield flyers are nothing more than sheets of innocent 20-pound bond paper. It's when these sheets are impressed with curt and "informative" messages, and tucked under every windshield wiper of each and every unsuspecting automobile in a targeted parking lot that they become objects of public disgust.

A scene comes to mind on the subject. After a brisk afternoon of hurried shopping, I'll feel the urge to cease shopping and go home. Perhaps it is because of tiredness that I feel this urge, but a possibility of equal proportions would be that I feel the call of nature, and would rather have my kneecaps removed than sit on the toilet seats of my neighborhood shopping mall.



Photo by Adam Hicks

After fighting to get out of the overcrowded shopping mall, which can be a problem of its own, I finally reach the doors. Throwing the doors open, I attempt to glance out at my car before remembering it's located 37 nautical miles due north.

Even though I can't see my car, I know already that it was hit with windshield graffiti. How? Every other car was hit on the

way out to it. The way the wind makes the flyers flap about makes them look kind of like, "amber waves of grain."

This affixed parking lot litter makes me so mad that I jump up on my car screaming bloody murder and kick the thing out from underneath my windshield wiper with a single powerful thrust of my Vibram soled hiking boots.

This type of behavior has scared some passers-by:

Me: Augh, arrr, ooowaaaaah!

Child: Mommy, why is that man standing on his car?

Mother: I don't know honey. Just grab that thing off the window and get in the car.

I will, however, state for the record that kicking things off your windshield is not a good idea. I need to replace my windshield wipers weekly. However, Schucks' does give quite a discount on sales of a gross or more.

Some ways to stop this problem that come to mind involve a great deal of violence, and it is, at least in most states, still a misdemeanor to shoot people that distribute these flyers. There is one non-violent way of stopping this unpleasantness that I use; maybe you would like to try it. I remove the windshield wipers.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Over the years, student participation in school elections has diminished to the point where they are almost invalid.

This ASGRCC has become an "in name only" organization through lack of student participation. With a 1.9 percent voter turn-out (last fall), one can hardly find an accurate representation for the whole student body.

Many a student body president has pondered the problem of student apathy, much like Green River now "enjoys," and has arrived at the same conclusion, "It must be due to a lack of participation."

Although this answer may seem less than satisfactory, it's their story and they're sticking to it.

To conquer the problem of lack of participation, past student governments have held retreats and written surveys to involve more people in the government process. This resulted in more people doing even less for the masses than before. They had "participation," all the while overlooking the basic problem, less than effective student government.

This seemingly perplexing problem has one simple solution: democratic involvement.

Over the next few weeks, the average student has the chance to reshape Green River into the great school it once was, by electing qualified student leaders. The circus-type elections held here at GRCC are fun, but they detract from the importance of the elections themselves.

Students should listen carefully to the campaign speeches of each candidate to filter out those with no definite ideas.

It is the responsibility of every student to stop the flood of unqualified student leaders from seeping through in low turn-out elections. Get involved and vote.

CarlJon Goodwin

To "the late" Editor of "The UnderCurrent":

I would like to offer my congratulations on another fine issue of "The UnderCurrent." (Editor's note—You are sick, do you know that.) Since becoming a student, I have consistently relied on "The UnderCurrent" for vital information on daily student activities and current events. (Editor's note—You poor kid.) I would like you to know that I could not function effectively in the campus community without reading "The UnderCurrent." (Editor's note—Perhaps I could suggest a good doctor down at the Valley Mental Clinic . . .)

I have attended many schools in the course of my education, and I have read many campus newspapers, but I have never encountered a paragon of virtue and journalistic integrity on the level of "The UnderCurrent" before. I am consistently impressed with the quality of the layouts, the writing style, and the content.

I would also like to say that I am most impressed with the editorial staff, who always publish the letters to the editor they receive, even when they conflict with the opinions of the editors. This shows a journalistic integrity that is beyond reproach.

I would also like to compliment your Sports Editor, Mr. Dewayne Collins, for the enlightening and well-written article, "The Kegger Olympics have begun." Mr. Collins certainly takes the gold in my book.

All in all, I can hardly wait to feast my eyes on the next issue of "The UnderCurrent," but alas, I have to wait until the next publishing date. Oh well, today's newspaper, tomorrow's toilet tissue.

James A. Garlough, Retired Senator, ASGRCC

Dear Editor:

How can those responsible for the parking at GRCC honestly expect students and staff to believe

that the purchase of a new car with lights on the roof was needed more than some new parking stalls?

There is a serious need for more parking area at this school, and that need is being ignored. We pay enough for our parking stickers that we should deserve some say in how our money is spent. I'm sure that if anyone with any intelligence at all was asked, they would say that the new car was not necessary.

Sure, crime exists at GRCC. I've had several things stolen out of my vehicle, and a friend of mine had his tires slashed and his stereo stolen.

However, if the new car is supposed to intimidate criminals and prevent crime, then why was a student's car stolen the same week the car was purchased? Doesn't sound like intimidation or crime prevention to me.

Let's face it. If they wanted pretty lights on the top of their car, why didn't they have them put on the little red truck that runs around?

It's time that GRCC students decided to face up to the issues that are important to us. If we want more parking, then we should organize and get something done. Student Government elections are coming up the end of this month, and instead of ignoring the candidates that are running, ask them what they are going to do.

Better still, get involved yourself. If students don't look out for themselves, how can they expect anyone else to.

Now let's see, how many parking stalls can we make for \$10,000 . . .

Lloyd Slover, candidate, ASGRCC vice-president

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the article written by Jeff Walker entitled "Television Evancam Gets New Scandal."

You're right about 1987 being a bad year for televangelists. From Oral Roberts to Jim Bakker to

Jimmy Swaggart, we heard it all. From \$8 million heavenly death threats to air-conditioned dog houses, the public was faced with every bit of undercover (in the literal and illiteral sense of the word) trash that has ever gone on. God has been doing some heavy duty closet cleaning, and I say good for Him.

However, I do clarify that it's God's job—His and the proper authorities. The leader's congregation and the police should be notified if criminal acts were involved.

As for the Jim Bakker story, I don't believe for a split second that Jessica Hahn is some pure-as-a-dove, naive woman that was raped by some mean old preacher. Give me a living break. First of all, if she was so upset and taken advantage of, why'd she take the hush money? Did she ever give it back?

Heck no! If she kept the money, she'd get her name in the paper, and publicly humiliate him. What a deal: fame, fortune and revenge.

I don't condone what Swaggart or Bakker did, but I also, don't condone what the media did by plastering the story all over the whole nation. The media took these stories like flies to a dead dog. The people who needed to know would be their followers; those who go to their churches, or send them money.

Anyone else doesn't need to know. Quite simply, it's none of their business.

Who are you to say what's proper to be spent on, air time or any other aspect of the ministry? What other way do you see that can reach thousands and thousands of people at once? What about the bedridden? What about people who wouldn't go to church, but just happened to be flipping channels?

Each of these tele-ministries spend millions and millions of dollars on help for needy people—a lot more than I can say for the majority of you. The only thing we hear about are the few times that someone messes up, and never the

times that a ministry launches a campaign like the 700 Club's "Good Shepherd" program, sending literally millions of dollars worth of food and clothing to needy countries, and to people here in the U.S.

There are corrupt people out there who are in the ministry for selfish reasons, but they are a minority—a vast minority—and the name of Christianity should not be blackened because of the weakness of a few.

Amy Goodman

Write to us. If you have any concerns or comments, it doesn't do any good to keep them to yourself. We try to print all letters we receive, and as you can tell, we are getting better at it. Leave your correspondence at either the Current office in the KGRG building, or at the Student Programs Office on the second floor of the LSC.

THE CURRENT

Printed by Valley Daily News

<p>Editor in Chief Ben Angel</p> <p>Associate Editor Hamilton Underwood</p> <p>Photo Editor Adam Hicks</p> <p>Sports Editor Dewayne Collins</p>	<p>REPORTERS</p> <p>Angie Burris Rhonda Heineberg</p> <p>Joel Swanson Christy Wood</p> <p>Mike Gerretson Jeff Walker</p> <p>Renee DeJong</p> <p>Foreign Correspondent Brian Kelly</p> <p>PHOTOGRAPHERS</p> <p>Thom Davis Cheri Holz Kristi Morton</p>
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The Current is published as an educational experience by the students of the Journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, each Friday throughout the school year except during scheduled vacations and examination weeks. The Current office (833-9111, ext. 267) is located in the Student Communications Annex.

The Current Welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest. Contact Current office for editorial policy.

<p>Advisor Cary Ordway</p> <p>Advertising Manager Lonny Mitzel</p>	<p>Production Director Bill Asher</p> <p>Typesetters Debbie Warren</p> <p>Dennis McMurtrie</p>
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THE ASGRCC CAMPAIGN

Students running for Pres. and Vice-Pres.



Melissa Vail, presidential candidate, and Kim Davis, vice-presidential candidate.

By Rhonda Heinberg
Elections Reporter

Running for the office of ASGRCC president and vice-president is the team of Melissa Vail and Kim Davis. Both teammates draw their experience from jobs in student programs.

Vail was this year's Speaker Series Coordinator and Budget Committee Chairperson. Davis was this year's Club Chairperson.

When Davis was asked why she is running for the office of vice-president, she said, "It's a challenge to get the students involved," and added with a smile, "and I like a challenge".

Alot of their time has been devoted this year towards coordi-

nating activities, such as dances, sports, and special events here at the college.

"We both are very experienced and dedicated," says Vail. "It's a lot of work and I think we can make a lot of improvements."

They are interested in finding out what concerns students here at GRCC and want to let students know what is available to them. For instance, if elected, they would look into obtaining a live mascot like the one GRCC had in 1965 and 1966, when the school was first founded.

Because of their determination, devotion, involvement and concern, Vail and Davis feel that they would best benefit the student body.



Tim Thomas, presidential candidate.

By Rhonda Heinberg
Elections Reporter

Running for the office of ASGRCC president is Tim Thomas.

He is running for president because he would like to "contribute to the Green River students and the school's campus."

"I feel I can do a good job," said Thomas.

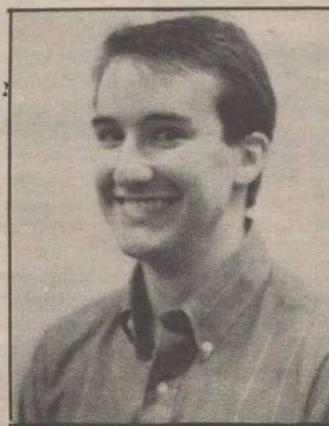
At Auburn High School, his senior class voted the candidate in as vice-president. Last fall he was voted one of the freshman senators and has continued to serve in the senate here at Green River College.

One thing that Thomas commented strongly on was the need to unify the student body. "The older and returning students are feeling alienated because of so many younger students," the presidential candidate said.

"They also feel as if this is only a 'youth-orientated' campus, and I would like to make it a 'people-orientated' campus."

Thomas says that his goal will improve unity, and help forge student community into "a single body," as Thomas puts it.

Thomas summed up his campaign with a request to voting students, "Help me to help you make Green River Community College a better place to be."



Mike Talley, presidential candidate.

By Rhonda Heinberg
Elections Reporter

Running for the office of ASGRCC president is Mike Talley.

When asked why he was running, he said, "I love student government and student programs. I've ran for office a lot of times."

However, he has yet to win an election, "but I try my hardest."

With an intrepid attitude, he says that even if he doesn't win this one, he wouldn't get discouraged.

A number of years ago, Talley was involved in Future Farmers of America (FFA). He presented sheep in a contest and won third in the state, and reserved the grand-championship for beef at the Puyallup Fair.

"I think this is what gave me the confidence to start running for things," said Talley.

He campaigned in the FFA for both district and chapter office, but he lost.

Soon after, he went to GRCC. What happened there? "I ran for sophomore senate and lost that by a small margin," he admitted with a laugh.

"Then I was finally appointed for judicial office," Talley said.

The presidential candidate said that he would like to provide a room for smokers to study in without loud music or distractions while maintaining a safe distance from the non-smokers.

"The non-smokers aren't to worry," he explained. "They already have areas of quiet study; for instance the library."

He also would like to provide a way for parents to go to school without the high cost of daycare for their children.

"I would like to call it a 'Mary Poppins' program, or something neat like that," Talley said.

The candidate would also like to see a new class here at GRCC, one which allows students to get a degree in child care while giving parents the chance to return to school without a lot of financial difficulties.

Finally, Talley would also like to see more jogging trails around the Green River campus.

Talley hopes that students will look at the issues, then vote for the "right candidate."



Toby Schaffer, vice-presidential candidate.

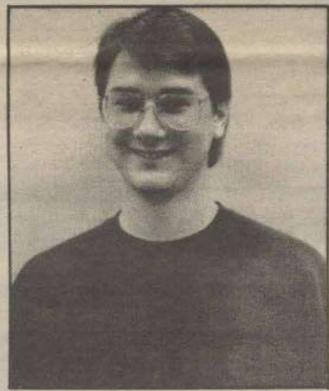
By Frederick Denvers
Elections Correspondent

Running for the office of ASGRCC vice-president is Toby Schaffer.

This senator stated that the reason he is running for second chair in the student government involves the greater ability to affect issues. "Senators have greater leverage to affect things than that of a normal student, but not as much as the vice-president," he said.

However, he wanted to make clear that his candidacy was not just for the ability to wield power. "I'm willing to put my time and energy, my blood, sweat and tears into what would be good for the student body," said Schaffer.

The candidate summarized himself in a simple statement. He said, "Vote for me, and you'll get the bestest with the mostest."



Lloyd Slover, vice-presidential candidate.

By Rhonda Heinberg
Elections Reporter

Running for the office of ASGRCC vice-president is Lloyd Slover.

Besides "being important and powerful," Slover would also like to do things around the campus. He would like to look at other schools for ideas.

Slover was elected as student body president at Sumner High School. He believes that everyone needs the experience of running in campaigns, such as the one he is running in now, for future references.

"It becomes a part of you," he

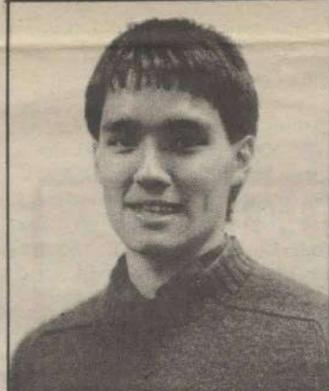
said.

The fountain that is located in front of the student library has somehow caught Slover's attention. He feels, "It's a thorn in the side of the student body," and would like to make some sort of change to it.

Also, the issue of Apathy seems to be a big area of concern for Slover. "There are a lot of important issues that are going on around us that the students should be aware of and concerned with," he said very seriously.

He hopes that these issues will be looked at in a positive way.

Slover's closing statement was very direct and to the point, "I am the best qualified, and no one cares more than I do."



Craig Harrison, presidential candidate.

By Rhonda Heinberg
Elections Reporter

Running for the office of president of the ASGRCC is Craig

This year's issue is condoms

By Renee DeJong
Staff Reporter

On election day, there will be just one issue for student voters to decide upon.

Should condoms be sold on the GRCC campus?

Students in the LSC seemed to

Harrison.

He is interested in organizing students and preparing them for the working world. He reasons that his program "will get the students to build confidence in themselves, be able to explore the different areas of employment—to 'get their feet wet.'"

He would also like to explore the different ways in which students can become organized in group activities such as car-pooling and sports in an effort to allow more students to make more friends.

When Harrison was in seventh grade, he was voted ASB president at Ford Middle School in Pierce County.

Harrison finished with the following promise, "I am prepared to dedicate all of my time for the next two years as president of ASGRCC."

respond on the whole favorably to the question. However, this opinion was not by any stretch of the imagination unanimous.

Danelle Uphaus, GRCC chief justice, says it really doesn't make any difference to her. "If people don't want them, don't buy them," she said.

A mother of five children said that though the spread of AIDS may be controlled by the use of condoms, "I feel they should not be sold in school."

Another person expressed a concern that some condoms were made out of sheep intestines. Supposedly, such protection devices might be porous enough to allow the virus to leak through, and the student hoped that further research would be conducted before they are sold at GRCC.

Other comments included the opinions that it was the best idea student government came up with yet, and that students at GRCC are old enough to decide for themselves about having sex.

Time will be dedicated to the issue at the forum on April 18, at noon in the LSC.

Campaigns must follow rules

By Renee DeJong
Staff Reporter

There will be a general meeting for all candidates who have decided to run for all positions of student government on Wednesday, April 13, at noon in the LSC.

The campaign here at GRCC began on Tuesday, April 5. Since then, only a limited number of candidates have declared their intentions of running for office.

Those who finally decide to take advantage of this golden opportunity to be a part of the ASGRCC senate, they may begin campaign-

ing immediately. However, they are subject to certain rules.

For instance, each candidate has the right to make posters to advertise their campaign, but they must be placed in designated areas. These areas do not include signposts, trees, or telephone poles.

Also there is a limit on the amount of money a candidate may spend towards his election. For senatorial candidates, the limit is set at \$75, for presidential or vice-presidential campaigns, \$150 is the maximum election budget.

The campaign will have its climax on April 18, when at noon a forum will be held for candidates

to speak to voters about their platforms in the LSC. It will last for one hour.

The final day of campaigning will be on April 19, and all campaigns will stop at 8 a.m. promptly. This means all posters and election propaganda must be collected and removed by this time.

The election will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Candidates can canvas students entering the LSC on the election days, but they cannot do so inside the building.

Look next week for features on senatorial candidates and updates on the presidential, and vice-presidential campaigns.

ENTERTAINMENT

PET, a unique program

By Angie Burris
Entertainment Editor

The Professional Entertainment Training Program (PET) is made up of two classes which give vocational training to students for work in the entertainment field. No other college offers a program quite like this one.

The Professional Workshop is designed for students who have never been on stage before. This class gives those enrolled the courage to sing in front of large groups of people, to have fun while performing.

The advanced class, called "The Green River Music Company" has auditions for students in May. This class has 19 performers and five technical students who perform as a group doing musical and dance routines.

The PET program has been providing students such an opportunity at GRCC for 11 years.

In the last two years, the Green River Music Company has gone on tour to Hawaii six times. This year, the Green River Music Company will be going on tour to England performing at among other places, a military base. Each student will be required to pay \$400 for the trip.

According to Pat Thompson, one of the PET instructors, everybody sees the fun part of these classes, but the performers do have a lot of extra work, such as setting



A hard day's practice for PET students.

up the show's equipment and lights, and making the show's costumes. Then after performing, they have to break everything down again.

The PET Program is funded by its own performances, covering

and old nostalgic tunes. Their theme was that of a music company much like themselves on a bus doing a tour of the U.S. They worked well performing as a group, and the solos were performed equally as well.

Everybody sees the fun part of these classes but the performers do have a lot of extra work.
— Pat Thompson, one of the PET instructors

the cost of lights, up-keep, and general overhead. This money also helps pay for tours and such.

Last Thursday night, the PET Program held a performance in the Performing Arts Building. The Green River Music Company first did a musical of both pop music

Following the Music Company, after having only three days to prepare for the evening, was the Professional Workshop. They sang solos and there was a place cleared for the audience to dance. Indeed, people of all ages were dancing and having generally a good time.



VINYL TAP

This big piggie debuts in the U.S. out of Aussie

By Aaron Vaughn

Australian artists have been infiltrating into the United States in alarming proportions over the past several years, seemingly set off by MEN AT WORK in late 1981/early 1982.

More recently, ICEHOUSE, (although their first album was released in the states in 1981), CROWDED HOUSE, MIDNIGHT OIL and JOHN FARNAM are but just a few of the growing number of bands/artists from the land down under.

Aussie's latest export is BIG PIG, a band with seven vocalists, three drummers, two percussionists, one harmonica player, one Sri-Lankan lead singer and... NO GUITARS!!!

That's right, a new rock band with no guitars!!! Is this possible? Can there be rock without riffs or blaring six-string leads coming at the expected break in the song, or at the climax of the standard rocker?

The answer is, ABSOLUTELY!!! At least you can when the band is BIG PIG, a band so unusual that they just had to pick a name as different as they are.

Unfortunately, their name is probably going to be what keeps this band from making it to the top, because the music is energetic,



exciting, refreshing and, even more important, has the pop sensibilities required to become hit material.

The first single, "Breakaway," is a throbbing, powerful 'rocker' that sucks you in immediately to its powerful beat, and throws you out at the end, leaving you wanting more, and willing to do almost anything to get it!

Fortunately, they offer more good stuff on the album. You will be reminded of TIMBUK 3 on "Hungry Town," and being lost in the jungle during a tribal ritual during "Boy Wonder."

Next week, I will give a listen to the new TALKING HEADS record, which shows a lot of promise!

CAMPUS LIFE

PROFILES

STUDENT PROFILE

No obstacles stand in her way to the top

By Dewayne Collins
Sports Editor



Versatility seems to be the key word for first year student Danette Proszek. From flying airplanes to academic excellence, Danette epitomizes the phrase, "The woman of the 80's."

Despite being from a family of seven, Danette says, "My family is always there when I need them and they are very supportive in any thing I decide to do."

Danette attended Evergreen High School in Seattle, where she graduated in 1987 as valedictorian for her senior class. She was also chosen homecoming queen and was a cheerleader.

However, even though she took classes ranging from Physics to Calculus, she still felt academically unprepared. So, after high school when Danette was accepted by the University of Washington admissions office, she turned the school down to attend Green River.

"I chose Green River over UW because of the reputation of GRCC's Aviation Program. My instructor, John Dennis has also helped me as far as looking at my options for the future," she said.

Just like her first two quarters, Danette has a full class-

load this spring; one that includes Psychology, Philosophy, Human Sexuality, and Aviation.

When Danette is not at school you can probably find her either jogging, doing aerobics, weightlifting, playing volleyball or her favorite activity, flying. She is presently preparing for a Marathon on April 10.

When asked about the first time she flew, she had a rather unusual story to tell. "The guys in the tower at the airfield had bets that I would crash because of the weather conditions on that day," she said.

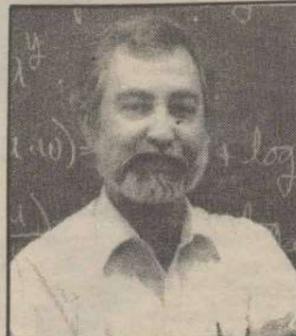
Despite comments such as these and being the only female at the airfield, Danette has yet to be intimidated. In addition to all these activities, she also works as a driver for a child transporter company.

After leaving Green River, Danette's long time goal is to transfer to Central Washington and receive her degree in Aviation. From there she hopes to become a commercial pilot one day.

FACULTY/STAFF PROFILE

Attempting to teach through positive means

By Ben Angel
Editor in Chief



"Some come to drink at the fountain of knowledge, I've just come to gargle." That seems to sum up how a lot of my students feel," chuckled mathematics instructor David Bender after reading from his favorite of the mind-boggling posters on his office wall.

Be it to gargle or to chug it down, Bender offers a "six-pack" of knowledge in classes ranging from the "Mathematics Clinic" to "Topics in Linear Algebra," even including an "Introduction to Computer Science." "There's no one singularly interesting thing I teach. I discover new things every time I teach," remarked the instructor about his courses.

However, there's been one thing he has found to be true throughout his years of teaching, he enjoys dealing with people. In his "Mathematics Clinic," Bender helps students one-on-one to get rid of their math anxiety, or "to overcome it a little," as he says.

According to Bender, math anxiety disables a person's ability to learn math skills by way of a subconscious fear. As an example, this fear could have been set in elementary school when a teacher embarrassed a given student in front of the whole class for doing a problem

wrong. Through positive means, the student learns how to overcome a frustration still unrecovered from after so many years.

Born in Tacoma and raised south of Olympia, Bender graduated in 1961 from the University of Washington and went into teaching junior high level mathematics. He transferred to Auburn High School's mathematics department in 1965. After completing his master's degree in Eugene, Oregon, he came to GRCC in 1967.

"It's a beautiful campus. I've been here 20 years now, from when the library was being built to what it is now. Compared to Tacoma, Shoreline, and Highline Community Colleges, it's a really nice place to be," Bender considered.

He didn't mention where it came from, but over his years of teaching it, Bender has acquired a philosophy about math. He explained, "My main notion about math is that it is not a spectator sport. You must do the math if you are going to get anything from it."

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Dinner for two at the Golden Corral.
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Pizza from Shakoy's.
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Tickets on sale at Lindbloom Center

SPORTS

Basketball is now favorite pastime



JOCK TALK

By Dewayne Collins

It has been said on many occasions that baseball is America's favorite pastime. Maybe at one time, baseball was considered by many as America's favorite game, but a sudden shift has put basketball in the running (no pun intended).

While getting my daily dose of sports last weekend I have discovered that there is now another basketball league, as if we didn't have enough basketball leagues already.

What I've come to realize is that anybody that has a love for

the game of basketball can play all of his life if he wanted to. So, I've written something I call the "Life cycle of Basketball." First off, there is the elementary school league, junior high school, and high school. In addition to these, kids can also play at the "Y" and possibly summer leagues with their city's Parks and Recreation.

From high school you move up to college basketball. You've got your junior colleges, two-year community colleges, division-3 schools, division-2 schools, and division-1 schools which are the major universities. Within all the colleges, there are the infamous intramurals games.

For those players with no chance of going to the pros, you've got the Parks and Recreation leagues, summer leagues, and the leagues between various companies.

For those making a career out of basketball, they can move on to the National Basketball League. Semi-professionals play in the United States Basketball league, the Continental Basketball League and now the new "6-4 and Under" league.

Once your professional career has ended you can look forward to the annual "Old-timers" game played every year during the All-Star game.

Two advantages of this life cycle is that

1. Anyone who ended their basketball life early can always revive themselves at anytime.
2. No one should have an excuse about playing basketball in their lifetime.

Just in case there are some people who felt they were left out, and I've come up with several leagues: the "tall-guys-that-can't-play" league, "people-that-wear-glasses-but-still-can't-see league," the "no-running-up-and-down-the-court" league, and the "guys-with-beer-bellies" league.

Now I may have went a little overboard here but with the new addition of the "6-4 and under" league, you never know what could happen.

Well I'm out of here. I got to go to a tryout with one of those leagues. See you next week.

Green River baseball runs into trouble

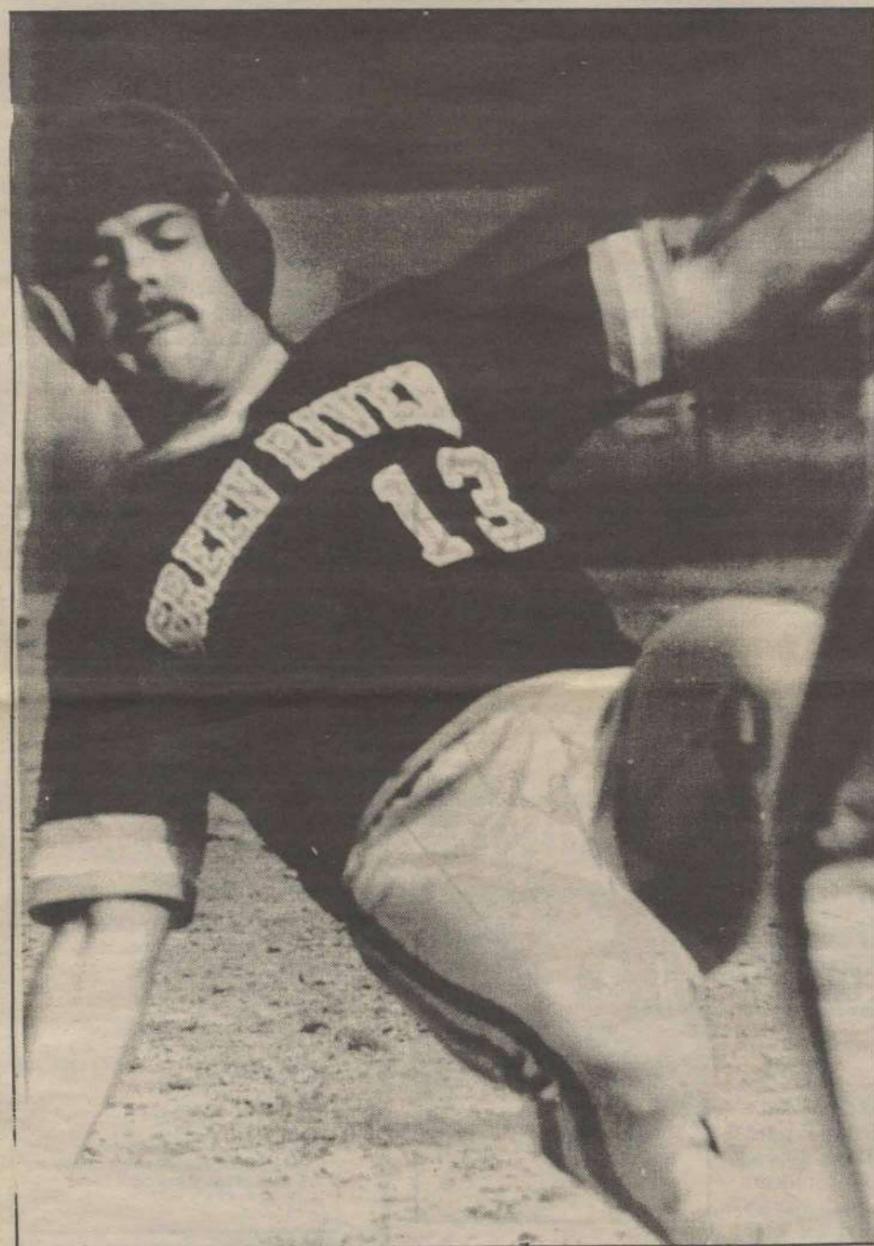


Photo by Thom Davis

Tom Cook slides into second base as the Gators held on until the seventh inning when the Vikings had a seven-run inning.

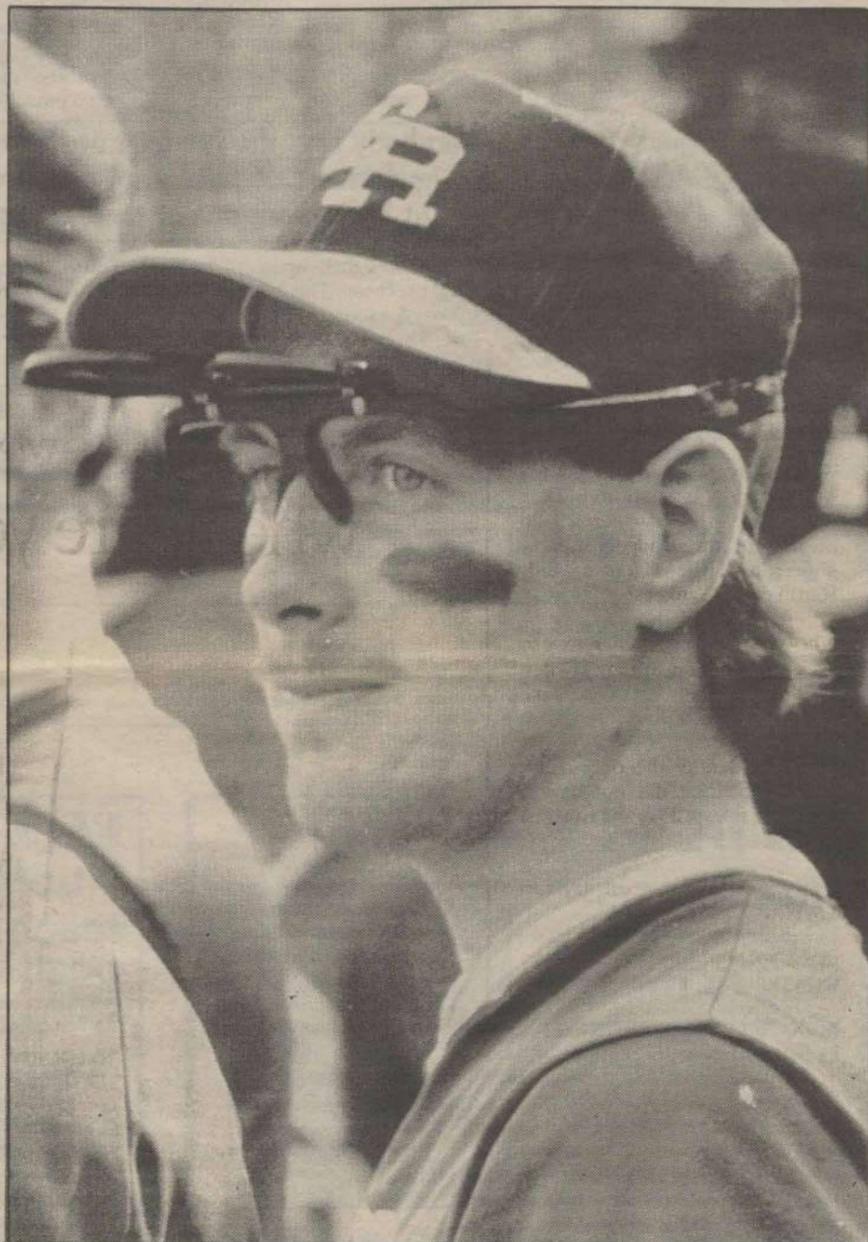


Photo by Thom Davis

Dwayne Christensen looks on as the Green River baseball team loses to the Big Bend Vikings 13-3, last Thursday at the GRCC field.

Sports Calendar

Event Opponent or Host Location

Event	Opponent or Host	Location
April 8 Softball	Shoreline	GRCC
Tennis(M)	Columbia Basin	GRCC
Golf	Central Wash. Univ.	Yakima
9 Track	Western Wash. Univ.	Bellingham
Tennis(W)	Whitman College	GRCC
11 Tennis(W)	PLU	GRCC
Golf	Green River	Meridian Valley
12 Baseball	Bellvue	GRCC
Softball	Highline	GRCC
Tennis(M)	Bellvue	Bellvue
Tennis(W)	Lower Columbia	GRCC
14 Tennis(M)	Western Wash.	GRCC
Tennis(W)	Bellvue	Bellvue
Golf	TCC Invitational	Tacoma

Oregon trip a success

By Christy Wood

Staff Reporter

The Green River men's Tennis team traveled to Salem, Oregon, this last weekend to compete against Linfield College, Willamette University, and Lewis and Clark College, where the Gators won two out of three matches.

Willamette defeated Green River 8-1. In singles matches Kelly Tuttle (WU) defeated Harry Rivera (GRCC), 8-3; Dave Jerke (WU) defeated Aaron Dewitt (GRCC), 10-8; Robbie Johnson (WU) defeated Jack Bang (GRCC), 10-8; John Lovell (WU) defeated Greg King (GRCC), 10-7; Dean Meyer (WU) defeated Scott Gregorich (GRCC), 10-9 Alan Beaton (WU) defeated Ross Rodriguez (GRCC), 10-9;

Doubles scores were Tuttle-Johnson (WU) defeated Rivera-Bang (GRCC), 10-4; Jerke-Mike Van Duym (WU) defeated Rodriguez-Dewitt (GRCC), 10-8; Gregorich-Marc Hines

(GRCC) defeated Hughes-Lovell (WU), 10-9.

In the second match Green River defeated Lewis and Clark 8-1. The single scores for the matches against Lewis and Clark are Rivera (GRCC) defeated Greg Endicott (W), 6-1, 6-3; Dewitt (GRCC) defeated Steve Hardy (LC), 6-4, 7-6; Rodriguez (GRCC) defeated Tim Daley (LC), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; King (GRCC) defeated Eric Wold (LC), 7-6, 6-1; Gregorich (GRCC) defeated Jeff Keyser (LC), 6-3, 6-3; Hines (GRCC) defeated Brad Broeckel (LC), 6-1, 6-1.

Double scores were Rivera-Bang (GRCC) defeated Daley-Wold (LC), 3-6, 7-6, 7-5; Mike Kelly-Brad Lorber (LC) defeated Dewitt-Rodriguez (GRCC), 7-5, 5-7, 7-6; Gregorich-Hines (GRCC) defeated John Palmer-Dave Ostrem (LC), 6-1, 7-6.

The coach also mentioned that they haven't lost to a community college since 1980. They have won 104 straight matches, and five straight NWACC championships. The men's Tennis team has also won 12 Northwestern championships in eight years.

SPORTS

GR track team runs well at Highline

By Christy Wood
Staff Reporter

The Green River Community College track team traveled to Highline High School which was the setting for the T-Bird Invitational, Saturday, April 2.

Mike Jones was high scorer for GRCC with first place in the long jump and 110 meter high-hurdles.

Steve Duncan set a personal best in the 1500 meter with a 4 minute 28 second run, an improvement of 9 seconds over two weeks.

In the women's 800 meter, Kelly Hewitt qualified for the conference championships with a time of 2:51.1.

Honey Messick recieved third place in the

400 meter with a 63.4, while Laura Records took second in discus throw, and third in shotput.

"Great performances were given by the entire team, considering the weather conditions," said coach Theresa Haynes. (The javelin and pole-vaulting were cancelled due to the adverse weather.)

Green River's next meet is one of the largest the team has ever attended. The Western

Washington Invitational, not only includes 2-year community colleges, but also some 4-year universities and teams from Canada, with thirty teams competing in all.

"Considering the size of the meet," says Haynes, "we hope to do considerably well."

Stats from the Western Washington Invitational meet will be published in the next issue.

BRIEFS

The Green River Community College Women's Tennis team played against Skagit Valley on Tuesday, April 5, at the Boeing Tennis Club and defeated the Cardinals 8-1.

In singles play, Lisa Hickley (GRCC) defeated Bilski 6-2,6-2, Lisa Cowley (GRCC) defeated Barker 7-5,6-2, Jennifer Weller (GRCC) defeated Hiblon 6-0,6-2, Kelly Williams (GRCC) defeated Ondal 6-2,6-1, Debi Armstrong (GRCC) defeated Levesen 6-0,6-1, Diana Davis (GRCC) lost to Saltor 6-3,0-6,6-3.

In doubles play, Hickley-Weller defeated Bilski-Barker 6-0,6-0, Williams-Davis defeated Hiblon-Saltor 2-6,6-4,6-3.

The Green River Community College Golf team finished third out of a field of five community colleges during the first league match of the season. The match took place at the Oakbrook Country Club in Tacoma on Monday.

Green River golfer Eric Bowen finish with medal honors after shooting a 75. Green River overall team score was 320.

Coach Saul Arrington seem very pleased with GRCC's performance at the match. "Despite not having any returning players from last year, the team played pretty well in the first league match."

Intramurals ready for spring

By Dewayne Collins
Sports Editor

Intramurals. Just mere mention of the word and people are ready to sign up.

The Green River Community College's Intramural Sports Program has only one goal in mind: to provide every student, staff and faculty member, regardless of their skill or ability, with the chance to participate in sporting activities.

So far the spring quarter schedule looks like this. Slowpitch softball will be played every day and consists of nine teams that

have signed up. Coed Volleyball will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays and has eight teams signed up. Four-on-Four Basketball will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays, and so far has 15 teams on its roster.

In addition to these sports there is also a one-on-one basketball tournament, golf, a basketball tournament, horseshoes, and a badminton tournament.

Ted Franz, who is the Intramural Director at Green River said, "The program is seven teams ahead of last year's basketball teams and about seven teams behind in coed slowpitch."

Not only will the program provide you with skills you can use the rest of your life but it will also provide you with an opportunity for leadership development. Intramural activities will take place from noon to 1 p.m. every weekday.

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.

TRIVIA

Which active baseball manager has won the most division titles: Dick Willams of the Mariners, Tom Lasorda of the Dodgers, Sparky Anderson of the Tigers or Billy Martin of the Yankees?

Who was the last pitcher to win back-to-back ERA title's: Dwight Gordon, Ron Gurdey, Steve Carlton or Don Sutton?

Can you identify the only major league club that did not have a player hit at least 25 home runs last year?

Who was the first baseball player to win two all-star MVP's?

In the sport of golf, what does the term Dolly Parton mean?

In the sport of baseball, what is a banjo hit?

(Answers Below)

An accidental groundball (such as one hit on a check swing).

A putt over a particular hilly green.

Steve Garvey

San Diego Padres

1979.

Ron Guidry, in 1.74 ERA in 1978 and 2.78 ERA in

Cincinnati and two with Detroit.

Sparky Anderson leads all active managers with seven division championships. Five with

with seven division championships. Five with

You never forget the people who share your sailing expedition.



Learning navigation. Learning to love a challenge.

We watched dawn break over the water.

My new lifelong friends.

Turning the unfamiliar into an adventure.

At one with the elements, and with myself.

Teamwork and trust.

See the sights—humpback whales, auks, and puffins.

Accel . . . Cont'd from pg. 1

Mark Bottorff and Marcy MacDougall, who were elected to head the ASGRCC on a three-part campaign platform which included obtaining such a bank machine, have been battling their way through the lengthy process of its installment since the summer quarter, but this doesn't mean it is necessarily here to stay. The machine comes with a condition that a monthly quota of \$2,500 in transactions will be met over the next six months, or else on October 8, it will be removed.

Obviously, Bottorff and MacDougall, after putting in all the effort they have put into this project, want students to use the machine. "I would be extremely disappointed if nobody used it, but I know that won't happen," said the ASGRCC president assuredly.

I thought sailing was all romance. The open sea, the slap of the sails, me looking tanned and athletic.

My Outward Bound vacation turned out to be romantic in a different way. I actually learned how to sail. I learned navigation and ecology. And I learned to live and work closely with 11 other people.

The 30-foot ketch we called home is descended from the whaling boats of the 1800's. We lived open to the elements, and to each other. No room for pettiness or anything less than enthusiasm. We discovered immediately that everything was simpler—and more rewarding—when we all worked together.

The big romance was discovery—of things I hadn't known I could do, of people who became

friends as we learned to rely on each other. Outward Bound runs 500 courses for small groups of men and women, year-round, in sailing, backpacking, mountain climbing, rafting and canoeing.

You can find out more by getting the catalog. Just write to: Outward Bound, 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, Ct. 06830. Or call 800-243-8520. In Connecticut call (203) 661-0797. Outward Bound is a nonprofit, non-discriminatory organization.

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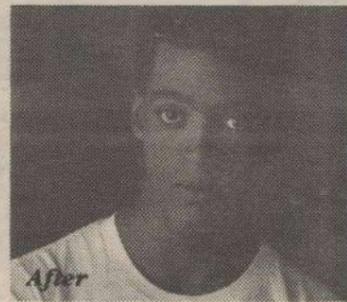
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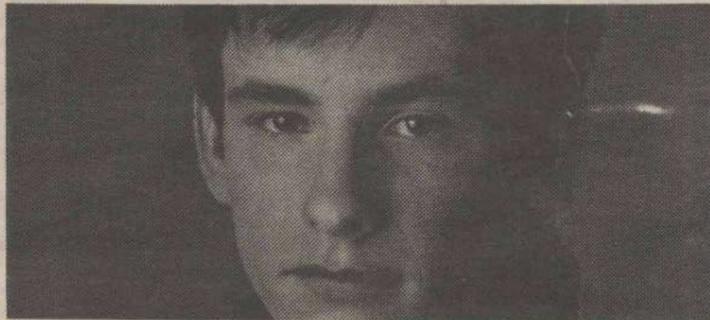


After

You won't notice any difference, but your country will.

The five minutes you spend registering with Selective Service at the post office won't change you. But it *will* make a difference to your country. So when you turn 18, register with Selective Service. *It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.*

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



*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.

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SALE



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CLOTHING
BACKPACKS
GIFT IDEAS

POSTERS BUY 1
GET ONE FREE

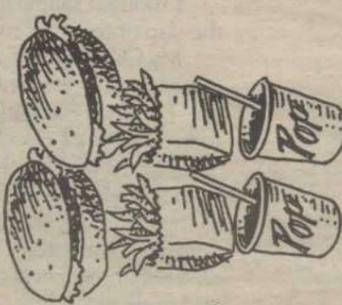
APRIL 11-16

AT THE PAPER TREE

MORE THAN YOUR COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

LUNCH FOR TWO, YOU COMPARE

2 Large Burgers \$3.18



2 Regular Fries \$1.18

2 16 Oz. Pops \$1.50

Your Time Picking It Up
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