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Martin fills position left vacant by Rutkowski's change of office

by Jeff Braimes

When Rich Rutkowski accepted the office of interim chief executive officer of Green River Community College last June (a position that will change to president on July 1 of this year), a void was left across the hallway in his old spot in the business office. That void is the position of dean for business affairs and it is being filled partially by Director of Business Services Dorothy Martin.

When Rutkowski was still dean for business affairs, Martin occupied the number two position in the business department as the director for business services. But now, with Rutkowski all-but-officially president, he hasn't the time to devote to his dean for business affairs position, which he still occupies. Martin in essence has been moved into the one-and-one-half position in the business department.

As director of business services, Martin has such responsibilities as fiscal management of grants and contracts, exclusive responsibility for all mail services, including shipping, receiving and equipment inventory, and exclusive responsibility of all purchasing orders, as well as some seven other business duties vital to the financially smooth operation of the college.

Now, she must maintain these duties as well as share in those usually ordained to a full-time dean for business affairs. A few of the extra projects that Martin is currently involved with are capitol and budget planning for 1985-87 biennium, faculty contract negotiations and the

budget cycle.

"I'm handling many of the day-to-day inquiries pertaining to the business operation of the college," said Martin in summary.

But Martin is no stranger to responsibility. Her duty-filled career includes the positions of secretary to the presidents of Central Washington University and Washington State University (the former while she was attending the college on an academic scholarship) during the early 1940s. She then served as secretary to the commanding generals at Camp Seibert in Alabama, at the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta and at Camp Butner in North Carolina during and after World War II. She then was employed as the secretary to the superintendent of schools and the clerk of the board of directors of the Woodland School District in Cowlitz County during the 1950s and early 1960s.

Martin is also one of the pioneering staff members of GRCC.

"I love working here," she said, her office overlooking a chunk of GRCC's lush greenery. "The people are wonderful and the campus is so beautiful."

Martin served in the position of interim dean for business affairs in early 1974, before Rich Rutkowski was chosen to take over the office of dean for business affairs from GRCC's original, Paul C. Webb who served in that capacity from 1965 to 1973.

"That was a great day for Green River," Martin said of the day Rutkowski came to GRCC. "He's simply a grand man. It's just such a privilege to work for him."

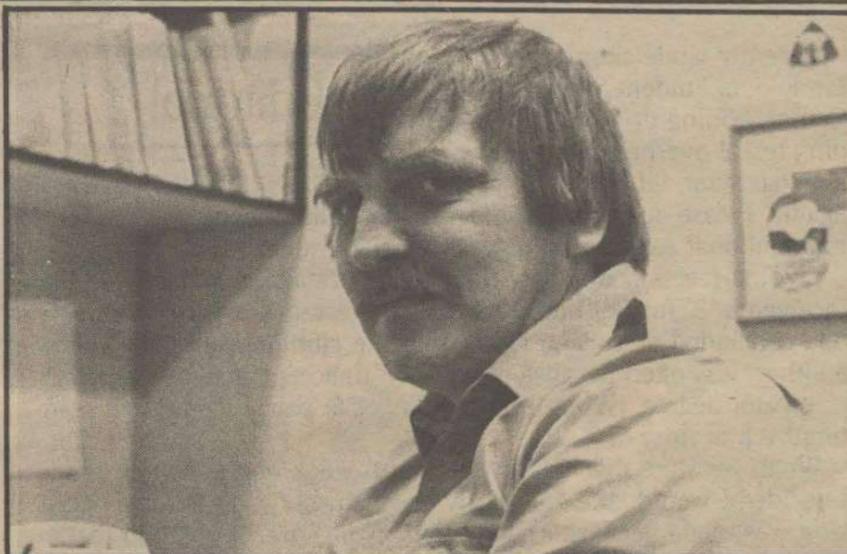
Martin served on the search committee that eventually chose Rutkowski for the position in 1974. Whether or not there will be a search committee formed this time to select a new dean for business affairs is up to Rutkowski, and is not yet clear. Anything from a full-scale search (as was the case with Rutkowski) to a simple inner school appointment is possible.

One thing is clear, however. Dorothy Martin will not be the next GRCC dean for business affairs.

"I'm not even an applicant," she said calmly. "I'm very comfortable in the number two spot."

"I love working here. The people are wonderful and the campus is beautiful."

-Dorothy Martin



Larry Larson is the chief negotiator for Green River's faculty in contract talks.

Photo by Ralph Radford

GRCC teachers seek mediation for contract

by Trina Tucker

Green River Community College teachers have been without a contract as of Oct. 31, 1983.

The contract expired Aug. 20 and was extended until Oct. 31. Chief negotiator for the faculty is Larry Larson and he recently said, "There have been a few issues we're (teachers and the Board of Trustees) still undecided upon."

The major issue is the dismissal of faculty. The legislature passed a law referred to as Reduction in Force (RIF) that identifies procedures of the dismissal of faculty in case of a state emergency. The definition of that emergency is left up to the state.

All is indecisiveness is coming to an end. The Board of Trustees meets today to discuss whether or not they will accept the faculty's recent proposal of appointing a mediator to attempt to reach an agreement. The outcome of that meeting has not yet been announced, but if it is accepted, the mediator will be appointed by the Public Employer Relations Commission (PERC), and negotiations will commence.

The law previously mentioned was passed "in response to some community colleges with financial problems," according to Larson. The state isn't in a "state of emergency" now, but has been in the past several years.

Final Examination Schedule, Winter Quarter 1983-84

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy.

Monday, March 19

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.

All 8 a.m. classes
All 11 a.m. classes
All 3 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes

Tuesday, March 20

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All 9 a.m. classes
All 1 p.m. classes
All 4 p.m. classes
Available test time for classes with conflicts

Wednesday, March 21

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All 10 a.m. classes
All 2 p.m. classes
Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time.
Available test time for classes with conflicts.

*Exceptions to this schedule require arrangements with the Associate Dean.



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Baseball gets new coach

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OPINION

Current grading system not perfect

Editorial

Recently while sitting in the Lindbloom Student Service Center, boning up for an impending test, I overheard the following statement, "If I get a 'B' in that class, I'll just take the course again." Please accept my apologies if I offend anyone by this unintentional eavesdropping and my subsequent response.

My first reaction was how ridiculous to retake a course you received a 'B' in. But then I realized the essence of "projection," and concluded that when I condemn the attitudes and beliefs of another, it is often because of my own unacceptance, to a smaller or greater degree. (When I point a finger at you, I have three pointing back at me.)

When we were involved in the fourth week of the Winter term, I decided I would take one of my classes pass/no pass. This decision was made because I had a high 'C' or Low 'B' going in that particular class. All my other classes were in the 'A' range so that other grade would really screw-up my accumulative GPA. I honestly felt secure with this decision when I made it, and even egotistic after hearing the guy say he was going to retake the course, since I was going to get the necessary credit and there would be no reflection of my overall GPA. It soon dawned on me that perhaps both of us were involved in some real "dumb" thinking, not entirely our fault.

My first year of college was at a small Quaker institution in Oregon and it was very expensive. I initially went there to get my grades up high enough to attend a state operated institution. After three terms my GPA was 2.06 and my parents were \$2,400.00 poorer, or at least less wealthy. It wasn't fair but when I was eighteen years old I wasn't fair. The Quaker faith prohibits the use of tobacco, alcohol and cards so I went there already struck out (three strikes - get it, get it).

Later on in my college education, approximately seven years later, I was going to Portland State University pulling 4.0 GPA. Of course I was living on "speed." Perhaps I should use the terms "diet pills" since the uppers were pharmaceuticals prescribed by a reputable doctor. Just think I would have been educated years ago, if I just hadn't burned out.

I remember taking an incomplete in a history course because I wasn't prepared for the final. I had an 'A' going into the final but

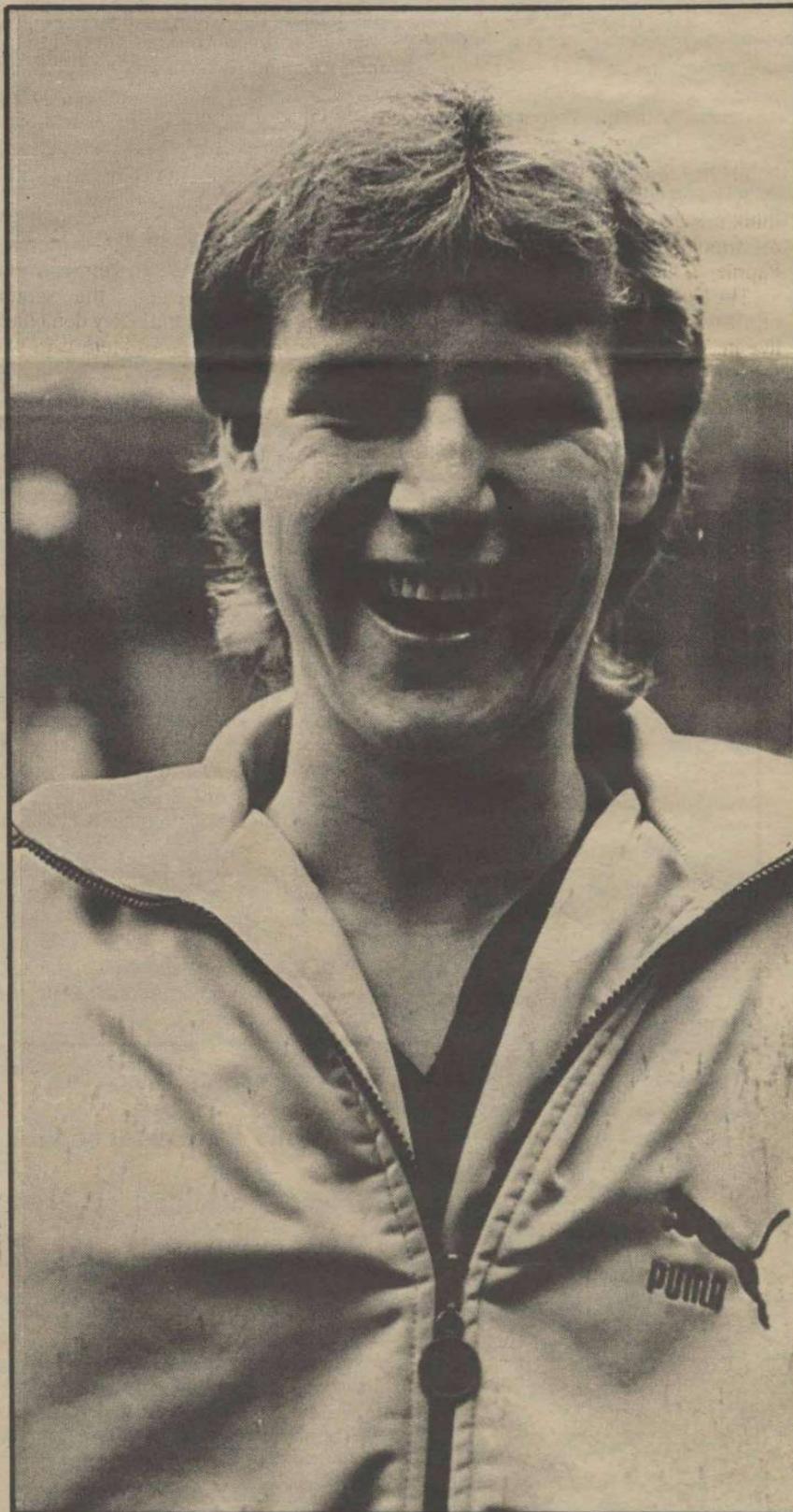
my fear of getting a 'B' on the final test was just too overwhelming, so I cancelled out, even though I had studied probably 50-60 hours for that one test. I guess paranoia from drugs takes a multitude of forms, and they don't always include the cops.

I'm not going to take that class pass/no pass. I'm going to do my best, try to keep things in proper perspective, and be satisfied with the end result, even if it blows my 4.0. It's seemed like all my life I've either been extremely successful or extremely inadequate. I know there is a happy medium. I just have to find it, and I'll practice what I preach, starting with my grades.

I don't agree with the grading system but there still exist a correlation between what grade you get and how much you have allegedly learned. The correlation is valid and I must admit the exceptions are rare but the system still sucks, in my opinion.

The grading system is similar to our criminal justice system. Both are inept, inefficient, and lacking, but we are stuck with them until something better is developed and established. I hope that is real soon, especially regarding grades. I'll concern myself with the other next time I'm confronted with jail.

—Fred A. Pritt



Matt Massey was elected Monday to the post of editor of the Green River Current for Spring Quarter. Massey, a 1982 Tahoma High School graduate, was associate editor Fall and Winter Quarter.

Photo by Michael Papritz

CURRENT

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NEWS/FEATURES

In-Group has no room for toads or seriousness

by Joanne Webster

At their Mar. 1 meeting, the Friends O' the In-Group elected new officers and a board of directors.

The officers include Michael Papritz, president; Jim Massey, vice president; Ken O'Donnell, secretary and Bird Harms, treasurer.

The Board of Director's members are Steve Palmer (executive of the directors), Jeff "Mad Racket" Braimes, Matt Massey, Steven Bird and Doug Williams (sergeant-at-arms).

The Friends O'the In-Group is in the planning stages for the first-annual GRCC lip sync contest. If this contest is successful, they hope to put on separate faculty and student contests.

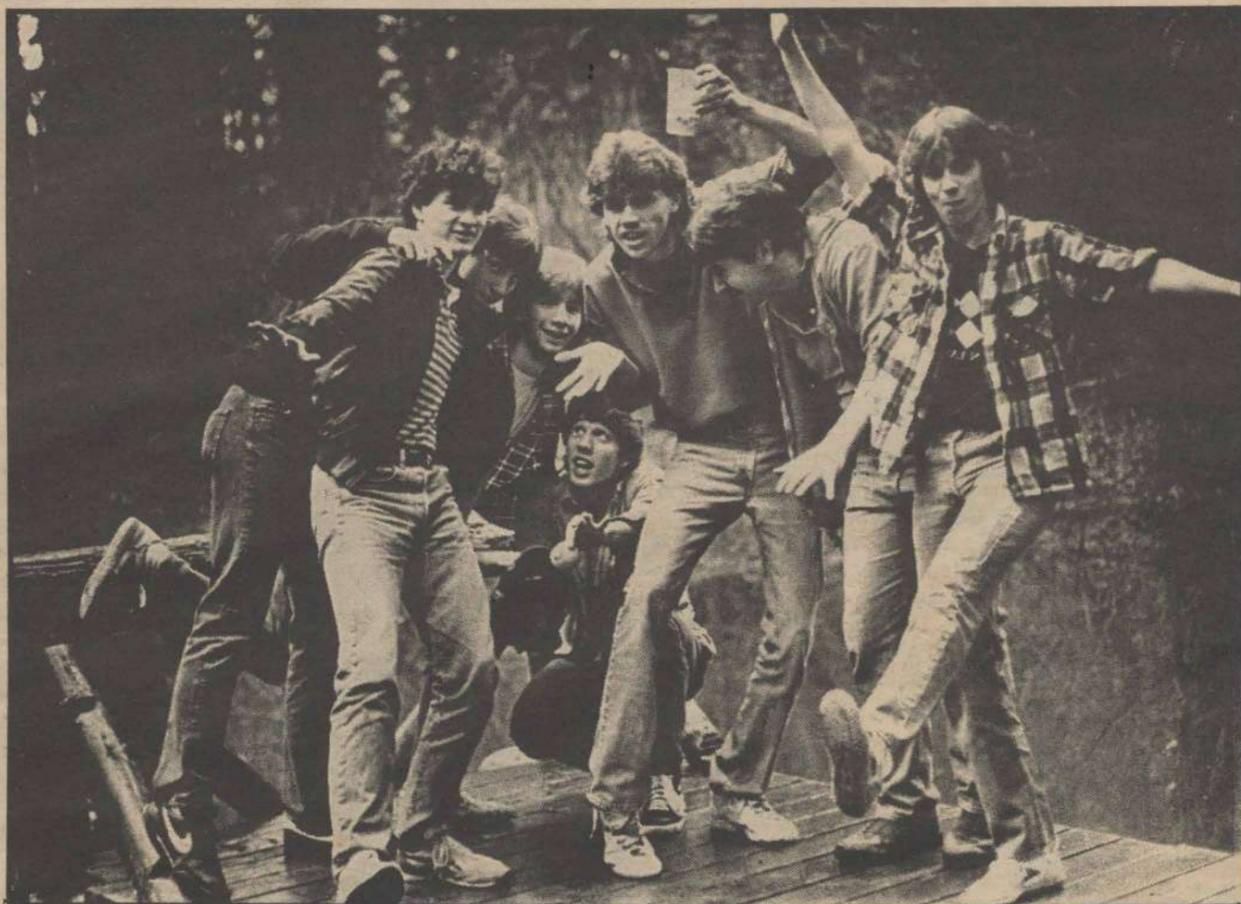
Another fundraiser planned by the club is a raffle. They are going to raffle off a mystery date for 50 cents a ticket.

"We are planning these fundraisers with an emphasis on 'fun,' said Papritz and J. Massey in unison.

The club's members also participate in the Fun League of the intramural softball program in the spring.

"A lot of the hierarchy of students think this group was formed on the basis of swindling from student funds," says Papritz. "This is not true.

"The In-Group originated on the basis of making this world a funner place to live in. When we have our so-called outlandish activities, people think this can't be for real."



"No toads allowed," said treasurer Bird Harms (far right). Group members include (right to left) Harms; Doug Williams, sergeant-at-arms; John Merrill, organizer of the pineapple hunt; Michael Papritz, president; Ken O'Donnell, secretary; Steve Palmer, executive of the directors and Jim Massey, vice president.

Photo by Glenn Marzano

"But we are," explained J. Massey.

Papritz continued, "We like to promote interaction between freshmen and sophomores by getting the groups together and having fun. They don't have to have any of the same interests in particular."

"Other clubs have shared interests.

The Friends O' the In-Group has many different interests, but we still get together and have fun," stated J. Massey. "We're for everybody no matter what."

The Friends O' the In-Group has their own theory on seriousness. "As we mentioned, the group is fun-oriented and because we have fun, there is no room for seriousness," Papritz explained.

"The world itself today is one melting pot of serious people not having fun, and the In-Group would just like to say to all those serious people out there - just have fun; simplicity is at its best with no room for complex, serious attitudes," he concluded.

Harms commented, "No toads allowed."

Management students win awards

Thirteen students of the Green River Management Association (WMMA) received awards in the Junior Collegiate DECA 1983-84 State Career Development Conference, which took place at the Sea-Tac Marriott Hotel on Mar. 4 and 5. The GRCC group also received a special award for increasing their membership by 97 percent over the last year.

GRCC was represented by 25 students, four of which were voting delegates at the conference. The 13 award winners will go on to the national competition from May 6-11 in Kansas City.

The winners were Jeannette Hegge, fifth in Finance and Credit; Rick Marshall, first in General Merchandise Retailing; Tina Dirks, second in General Merchandise Retailing; Wade Palmer, third in Restaurant Marketing and Management; Sarah McGlothlen, fourth in

Restaurant Marketing and Management; Kent Salomon and Greg Melby, first in Advertising Campaign; Anne Byers, second in Management Decision Making Human Relations; Becky Wintersteen first in Management Decision Making Merchandising; Sylvia Bonnell, third in Management Decision Making Merchandising; Mel Whitney, first in Sales Manager Meeting; Ciny Woehl, first in Sales Representative and Allan Palmer, second in Entrepreneurship-Participating.

Rick Marshall was also elected state president for DECA in 1984-85.

Special guests at the award banquet included president of GRCC Richard Rutkowski, dean of instruction Dr. Harold Taylor, dean of students Dr. Earl Norman and associate dean of vocational education Roy Watson.



Spring Intramurals will offer four-on-four basketball and many other sports. Photo by Rocky Near

Spring Intramurals begin

by Terry Faul

For those looking for some competitive fun. GRCC Intramurals could be the answer.

Intramurals are organized by Ted Franz, the director of the program. He does most of the promotion and planning for intramurals.

Intramurals are for any GRCC student who wishes to participate. If you and some friends would like to sign up for the upcoming spring competitions, submit a list of who is interested in being on your team, pick someone to organize the team and turn the list into the intramurals office. The last day to sign up for the team competition will be April 4th, with play beginning the week of the 9th. Several new leagues will be opening

spring quarter, including coed softball for fun, competitive softball, four-on-four half court basketball, four-on-four coed volleyball, and pickleball. Winners of the different leagues will be presented with t-shirts with different colors that will distinguish where they placed.

For those who don't want to participate on a team sport, but just enjoy doing something different, intramurals offers horseshoes, and croquet between noon and 1 p.m. They also have a "run for fun" offered anytime. T-shirts are given to runners achieving the 100, 200, or 300 mile mark.

Any questions regarding any of the activities offered by intramurals can be answered in the intramurals office in the PE building.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

'Sahara' brings back old moviemaking

by Doug Williams

"Sahara," starring Brooke Shields and Lambert Wilson; directed by Andrew McLaglen; at Lewis and Clark, Center Plaza, and other suburban theatres.

REVIEW

In recent years, romance and adventure have often taken a back seat to sex and violence in movies. To find a movie that doesn't use explicit sex and graphic violence in a scene where it could have been used is really rare. "Sahara," starring Brooke Shields is such a movie, but it's got lots of problems in spite of a noble effort to "cool down" on the sex and violence.

Shields stars as the daughter of a daring car inventor during the 1920's. He dies while trying to prove the perfor-

mance capabilities of a car he is designing. Shields is compelled to finish the testing of the car, knowing that if potential financiers were impressed, she would be financially secure for life. It would also make her father's death more tolerable.

Shields decides to test the car by entering it in what must be the toughest race of them all, a race across the Sahara Desert. But there are a couple problems with this: first, only men are allowed to compete, and second, there are tribal wars happening in the desert. She solves the first problem easily by dressing as a man and throwing on a moustache. The second problem she simply ignores, and the race begins across the desert.

On the second day of the race, Shields and the two mechanics riding with her are taken hostage by one of the warring tribes. There is an internal power struggle going on in this tribe between a young dashing prince, played by Lambert Wilson, and his uncle, a more

old-fashioned warrior. Wilson's uncle claims Shields as one of his harem, but Wilson wants her for himself, so he marries her, much to her disapproval.

Meanwhile the race, as well as the tribal wars, rages on. Wilson's arch enemy, a vicious one-eyed sheik, kidnaps Shields. Now, Shields isn't overjoyed about being married to Wilson, but she really hates how she's treated by the one-eyed sheik! She's placed on a large rock column in the middle of a cave filled with hungry leopards. But Wilson arrives in the nick of time and rescues the maiden in distress while his troops skirmish with the evil sheik's forces in a fierce all-out battle.

Once Shields is rescued she must make a decision: stay with Wilson and do whatever people do in the Sahara, or she can finish the race, go home, and sell her story to *National Geographic* or something. With tears in her eyes, she leaves the prince and his desert ways for

the race. And not only does she finish, by God she wins! I wonder what happened to all of the other competitors that made them finish behind Shields? Do you think there are Amazon warriors in the Sahara that might have taken all of those men hostage and turned them into sex slaves for a week?

So Shields wins the race by a nose. But during the post-race celebration, she finds Wilson's horse waiting for her. Without a word to anyone, she rides back into the desert and apparently lives in marital bliss for the rest of her life.

"Sahara" is a fairly enjoyable movie. It's not as fun to watch as something like "Raiders of the Lost Ark," which it has several similarities to, and it's really slow-painfully slow at times. Director Andrew McLaglen seemed to try hard to explain why some of the things are happening like they are by slowing things down, but it's such a simple story, and it's unbelievable to begin with, it's a mystery why he felt the need to do this.

New releases by artists signal return of spring

by Greg Tillotson

One exciting thing about a new year is the arrival of new material from bands. From March until June, musicians are releasing singles, albums and video cassettes for the summer. The reason is because it is proven statistic that more records are bought in the summer than any other time except Christmas.

Heading a list of new releases in 1984 are Van Halen with "1984" Eurythmics with "Touch" and John Lennon's follow up to "Double Fantasy," "Milk and Honey." All three records are selling quite well across the states.

In the dance section of your record store you can look for new releases from these artists! The Thompson Twins entitled "Into the Gap," Talk Talk, Berlin, China Crisis, EBN/OZN, Simple Minds entitled "Sparkle in the Rain", Nina Hagen and Modern English's new one "Richocet Days."

Look out for the Alarms's new album "Declaration." If you want to know about the current state of music in England, check out these guys. Also in the dance section look for Queen. The band has

released a single called "Radio Ga Ga" that protests against narrow playlists of radio stations.

In your heavy metal section do not miss German metal favorites Accept. Their debut LP is on Portrait records and titled "Balls to the Wall." The title track exemplifies heavy metal at its finest.

Also the Scorpions have a new album titled "Love At First Sting." They prove to the critics that they can still crank out the tunes with energy. Long time rockers Ozzy Osbourne and Ted Nugent both have new releases. Do not miss Dokken either. Their single "Breaking the Chains" has been touted as one of the hottest of the 1984 year.

If you're lucky enough to own a video recorder here is a list of some new releases now at your fingertips.

Disney has released two killer cassettes: "Sport Goofy's Vacation" and "Mickey's Crazy Careers." Both are funny with the usual terrific antics. "Rumble Fish" with Matt Dillon is out. So is David Bowie's "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence."

For Chevy Chase and Rodney Dangerfield fans, both their latest movies are available. Deal of the Century" and "Easy Money" can be yours forever for \$48.75 each. For the Abbot and Costello Fan, "Hey Abbot", a collage of their best skits, is out. and for the peson affixed with the unexplained, "Encounter with the Unknown" with Rod Sterling can be yours now.

New music cassettes available include Phil Collins, "In the Air Tonight," "Jazz in America," "Pink Floyd the Wall" and "The Bette Midler Show." Music cassettes tend to run a bit more in cost but are worth the extra.

These are only a few mentions of new records and video cassettes. In the next few months many releases in both can be expected.

Around the Green River

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The Pacific Lively Arts will be presenting "Pirates of Penzance" tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday at Highline High School in Burien. The performance starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6, \$5, and \$4 and available at Ticketmaster outlets.

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"What the Butler Saw" will be performed at the Avenue Act 1 Dinner Theatre in Auburn. The show opens tomorrow and will run for an indefinite engagement. Performances are on Fridays and Satur-

days with dinner at 6 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m. More information is available by calling 833-0620 or 833-5678.

TACOMA

"Mass Appeal" will be presented by the Tacoma Actor's Guild through March 24 at the pantages Theater. More information is available by calling 272-2145.

Pacific Lutheran University presents "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," tomorrow through March 24 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. More information is available by calling 535-7762.

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JOE WILLIAMS, FAMED JAZZ VOCALIST, will be performing at the Vocal Jazz Festival at GRCC on April 14. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$4 for students. More information is available by calling Student Programs at 833-9111, ext. 337.

"SKI JACKSON HOLE" will be shown today in the Glacier Room. The film includes scenery from Teton Village in Jackson Hole.

ED KAWCZYNSKI, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS at the University of Puget Sound will be visiting GRCC on Friday, April 13 from 9:30-1 p.m. He will be in the LSC answering questions that students have about UPS.

THE MONTH OF MARCH will be a celebration of the Asian arts for the city of Kent. The series is funded by the King County and Kent Arts commission and will introduce the talents of local Asian artisans to the Kent Community. On Saturday, March 24 from 3-4:30 p.m., Shang Hai Chu will be at the Kent Library. He is a well known Chinese professional actor, writer, director, storyteller, and broadcast personality and will tell traditional Chinese stories, fables, and myths through poetry. More information is available by contacting the Kent Arts Commission.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Latest Scorpions album true to form

by Jeff Braimes

Innovation is not something that heavy metal rock has traditionally been particularly well-endowed with, and the new album from one of metal's classest acts, the Scorpions, is no exception.

REVIEW

Although the songs from the new one "Love at First Sting" provide more diversity than those of the Scorpions last album, the very good "Blackout" (1982), sound-wise all of the songs from both albums sound like products of the same recording sessions. The Scorpions' producer Dieter Dierks (he's German, you know) has made sure that the Scorpions' basic, straight forward metal guitar sound hasn't strayed far from the first big Scorpions album with that sound, "Lovedrive" (1979). But why should they, it's good. In fact, why should the Scorpions stray from their entire musical style at all by going out on a musical limb and doing something new or innovative? Answer: they shouldn't.

One secret that successful music biz folk all share is that when you have a good thing going, you don't mess with it. The Scorpions are successful, in fact they're one of the hottest metal bands on the scene right now. If they can still be good, why bother with innovation? Leave that to the wave heads, and let's concentrate on making basically good music and very good money.

Back to the album. Musically, it is excellent. The Scorpions are superb musicians. They must be, because there are already enough AC/DCs and Motorheads in the "bad musicianship/good music" category. Recovered laryngitis victim Klaus Meine is perhaps the most unmistakable singer in all of rock. But it's not his fault, that's just the way he pronounces words (he's German, too.) He turns in a very good performance on "Sting" all the way from his cut loose "Are you ready baby's" on "Rock you Like a Hurricane" to the tasteful whispers on "Still Loving You," which by the way is "Always Somewhere" from "Lovedrive." I don't care what you say.

Sometimes the pure talent of a musician is not as important as the timing and planning that goes into producing a particular musical thing. Not to say that Matthias Jabs is not talented, but the band youngster and lead guitarist is just so incredibly appropriate in his leads that he may just be the single most musically stunning factor of the Scorpions music.

Every solo on this album is the most perfectly appropriate and fitting solo possible in any given situation. Jabs is intense and racing on faster tunes like "Rock You Like a Hurricane" and "The Same Thrill" while soft and swaying on more familiar sounding slower new ones like "Still Loving You."

Rudolph Shenker, while possibly not worthy of his own paragraph solely on the basis of his musical contribution (predominately rhythm guitar with a few isolated leads) does write all the Scorpions music, was the band founder in 1971 (these guys are older than they sound) and has a brother named Michael of UFO and MSG fame who usually ranks in the top five all time metal guitarists.

The rhythm section of drummer Herman Rarebell and bassist Francis Bucholz is, well, rhythmic. They are professionally adequate for a band of Scorpions caliber; nothing more, nothing less.

If there were ever an award for consistently great album covers, it would have to go to the Scorpions. Only the live



"Tokyo Tapes" album comes to mind as anything less than sensational, and two were so good that they were actually banned from the Scorpions American label, Mercury. "Virgin Killer" depicted a pre-teen girl, stripped naked, sitting amongst a floorfull of jagged, broken glass, while "Lovedrive" sported a well-dressed couple sitting in the back seat of a limo with a two-foot long strand of bubble gum stretched between and connecting the gentleman's right hand and the ladies' exposed right breast. "Too violent!" "Too sexual!" they screamed. A horrid group shot (the Scorpions realize they are ugly and would never appear on the cover of their own album if they had a choice) and a plain blue scorpion inhabit the American covers of these albums.

One of the funniest things about this (or any) Scorpions album is actually listening to the lyrics. English is the universal language of rock and roll, and all but a few hold out rebel groups have surrendered to the almighty anglo-saxon tongue of the Scorpions included. But, as in most cases, the inter-dialectal (?) translations don't always work out to be exactly literal, and it can only be assumed by their lyrics that the Scorpions are victims of this gross lingual injustice. For example: "Out in the streets, the dogs are on the run, and cats are all in heat," (from "Bad Boys Running Wild"). Or how about "I remember when my teacher said 'How you wanna make your life?' and I said 'I can play gitar' and it will be alright" (from "The Same Thrill"). If rock and roll ever dies, the Scorpions have a place somewhere on HBO.

The Scorpions will be performing live

in concert next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Seattle Center Coliseum. As stated earlier, The Scorpions are successful musicians and smart business men and they know how to plug a new album. They will play at least five of the nine new songs on "Love at First Sting." But that's O.K. because they're good songs, remember? The Scorpions are also

one of the most wildly enthusiastic ensembles currently performing music of any sort, and the energy level promises to be somewhere between incredibly high and higher than incredibly high all night long. Tickets for the first show, which is really the second show (don't ask me) are still on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets.

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SPORTS

Two Gators could key GR track fortunes

by Steve Smith

Two well-gifted, all-around athletes hold the key to the future for the 1984 season of the Green River Gators men's and women's track squads.

Mike Neumann and Cathy Santini will possibly be handling most of the events for the Gators this season according to head coach Ron Snodgrass. Neumann could be entered in as many as four events including his specialty, the hurdles, as well as the high jump, the triple jump and the decathlon. Santini, who finished third earlier in the year at the state cross country meet, could be talented enough to win conference title in any event from the 400 meters to the 5000 meters event.

"I'm looking to her to win conference in at least two events," said Snodgrass. "She could be the top in the state at any of those."

The events Santini could possibly be taking part in should include the 400 meters, 4 x 400 meter relay and 4 x 100 meter relay and at this time she is learning to throw the javelin. But her specialty events will be the 800 and 1500 meters.

The major weakness of the Gators will be in the speed events, where GRCC has no real good sprinters to speak of. The top event for both the guys and girls should be the high jump, where the Gators have not only defending state CC champion Shelly Schrader jumping for the girls and Neumann going for the men, as well as defending state high school (AAA) champion Greg Jones from Auburn. Jones cleared seven feet last year while still at the prep level.

The hurdle events will be handled by Neumann and Larry Beatty, while the



Sophomore Mike Neumann should be a top competitor for Green River in several track events. The Gators' next meet will be Saturday as they travel east to compete in the Walla Walla Invitational.

strength of the Gators men's squad will be from the middle distances and up. Russ Youngstrom and Steve Wagner will go at the 400 distance, but both are ineligible until the spring quarter begins.

The Gators could have "one of the best kids in the conference" according to Snodgrass running the 800 meters in Ken Rossetto, who holds the GRCC school mark.

The 1500 meters will be taken care of by Rossetto and Rod Meeker, a freshman from Puyallup who ran 4:15 in the mile at the prep level. Adam Clarke set the school record last week at a meet at the University of Washington in the 3000 meter steeplechase and will take the event for GRCC.

But the strongest event for the Gator men should be the distance events, with Rob Buck, Stev Tollen and Bert Forder handling the 5000 and 10000 meters.

In the field for the men, Neumann will go at both the triple jump and be joined in the decathlon by Wagner and Jones. Todd Stout will handle the shot and discus, while Rance Newman, the defending state class "A" champion in the javelin will toss the spear for the Gators and is confident he can easily crack the school record in the event.

For the ladies, beyond Santini and Schrader, the womens squad is strengthened by distance runners K.T. Van, who was recently married and may or may not return to the squad to run the

Spring Track Schedule

Date	Tournament	Location
March 31	Eastern Wash. State	Pasco
April 7	Mt. Hood Comm. Coll.	Gresham, Oregon
April 14	Mt. Hood Relays	Gresham, Oregon
April 21	Highline	Des Moines
April 27	Pelluer Invit.	Cheney
May 5	Yakima	Yakima
May 11-12	Non Qualifiers Meet	Auburn
May 18-19	NWAACC Conf.	

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5000 and 10000, and Wendy Taylor, who will see action in the 3000 and 5000 meter events.

"Wendy should place in the top two in either event if she can stay healthy," said Snodgrass.

The distances will be the strong event for the ladies as well as the men, with Van, Taylor, Santini, Erin Wickam, who finished 7th in the state CC meet, Sally Baker, the champion at the two mile, and LaDonna Howe.

The field events for the women are very weak, but could be strengthened if Yvette Henry decides to join the squad at the end of the basketball season. Henry, according to Snodgrass, can do anything in the field, including high jump, throw the javelin and toss the discus.

"Yvette is one of the best female track athletes in the state," said Snodgrass. "She is extremely gifted and I hope we can get her on the team."

But will all of this, Snodgrass feels the best either of his squads can finish at the state meet would be third.

"Spokane has won it 11 years in a row, and they're going to win it again," said Snodgrass. "We can afford to have a 15-17 man team, while they can afford 70-80 guys."

Green River track squads open spring season

by Wendy Taylor

Green River's Cathy Santini tied a personal best in the 1500 meters finishing first with a time of 4:47 in the Bellevue Community College Invitational meet last Saturday.

"Santini is really looking good considering it's so early in the season," said head coach Ron Snodgrass. "She has extreme potential."

Also taking top spots in the meet for the Gators were Greg Jones, winning the

high jump with an effort of 6-4, Wendy Taylor, who placed second in the 3000 meters with a time of 11:12.0, Ken Rossetto, second in the 800 meters at 1:55.0 and Mike Neumann, who grabbed a second in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Also completing the 800 meter event with good finishing positions were Rod Meeker (3rd), Adam Clarke (5th), Reid Johnson (7th) and Neumann (8th).

The men's and women's mile relay teams both placed second in their respective events. The men's squad (Neumann, Jones, Rossetto and Larry Beatty) were clocked at a time of 3:24.8, while the ladies team (LaDonna Howe, Erin Wickum, Santini and Taylor) finished at 4:38.0.

Other Gator finishers included Steve Tollan, fourth in the 1500; Bert Forderer,

fifth in the 1500; Rob Buck, eighth in the 1500; and Beatty, fourth in the 200 meters.

Other finishers for the lady Gators included Wickum, third in the 3000 meters and Howe, third in the 1500 meters.

"I was really impressed with the teams performance," said Snodgrass. "They have been working very hard and it's been paying off."

New GR mentor Hayne begins first season in charge

by Karen Sweatt

In 1979, he started a two year tour. He has traveled the continental United States on backroads from Florida to the western states. They play at school assemblies, coaches conventions and many major indoor soccer game halftimes. The game is known as the American Footbag Game, better known as hacky-sack, and the star of Green River is Bill Hayne, the new head coach of the Green River Gators men's baseball team.

The new mentor begins his first season in charge of a ballclub, having previously served as the assistant coach for two seasons at Lewis and Clark State College

in Lewiston, Idaho, where he was an all-american pitcher and played on the LC State squad that finished third in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national championship tournament in 1978.

Hayne is a very active coach, working with his players one-to-one as opposed to being a typical, all talk baseball coach.

"My philosophy in coaching is to get as much done in as little time as possible," Hayne said, "We do some of our drills barehanded. I want the players to get the feel of the ball in their hands."

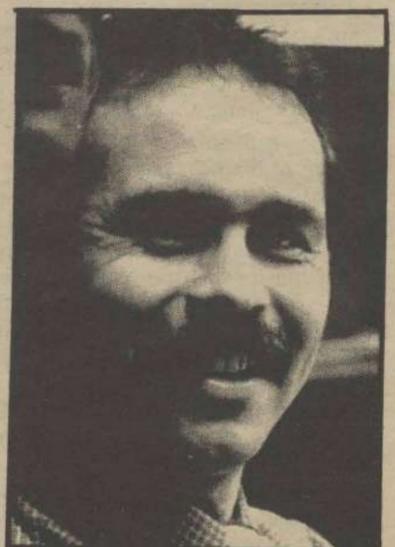
At first, the sack was used for rehabilitation for knee injuries in athletics. It then developed into a recrea-

tional sport, a physical education sport and finally, in it's present form, a full fledged participation sport.

Hayne says he has used the hacky-sack with his players briefly during the winter time this year, but plans to use it more during the off-season for next years squad. It will be used primarily for catchers and middle infielders.

But the new season still lies ahead for Hayne and his troops. It could turn out to be a season that Hayne has looked forward to for a very long time.

"I consider myself very lucky," Hayne concluded. "I know tons of high school coaches who wait for years and don't get the chance that I have received."



Bill Hayne will guide the Green River baseball team this spring.

SPORTS

Intramural cuts termed ludicrous

While the response to Doug Wood's editorial that appeared in last week's Current, concerning the intramural officiating, was not widespread, needless to say, it was swift.

Less than 24 hours after the editorial came out, a regular participant in intramural sports came to me in the student center and asked the question, "How can you print this trash?"

Needless to say, I was taken aback by the question, mostly by the directness of it. So I chose to reread the story, and upon the completion, came up with a legitimate answer.

Probably because it's all true.

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The problem comes down to an age old problem at Green River. There just simply seems to be a lack of funds to properly teach students to officiate the different sports.

The problem is obvious. The lack of proper officiating of the noontime activities has led to complaint after complaint by participants that roughness on the basketball court is getting out of hand. It came to an unfortunate head last fall after a flag football contest when poor officiating was finally blamed as the cause of a confrontation between Bob Tinker and Mike Neumann after both had complained to referees that the contest was getting too rough.

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So what can be done about the problem? According to Franz, it may take more money for the department to solve the problem before someone gets hurt.

"I suppose it's going to take students that are interested in officiating and a class to teach them how," said Franz. "We may

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need funds to pay them, because no one wants to be out there day after day without some compensation."

So, with approximately 400 students per quarter participating in intramurals, it seems that a large amount of the budgeted money from student programs should be going to the department. This year, it did.

Next year, it won't.

According to student body president Chris Igielski, the intramural department budget will be cut from its present \$5563 to

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\$2357 upon recommendation by the programs budget team. The funds that they will be losing will go to a new program to be known as gymnasium administration, whose budget next year will be \$3450.

Why a new program? This year, supplies for the intramural program were purchased by Franz from his budget. Next season, they will be purchased by gym manager Fred Kalilimoku. The idea to go this route was that of athletic director Harry Beggs.

The reason that Beggs made the proposal was to clear the way for Kalilimoku to be able to go ahead and make purchases for the gym as needed, as opposed to having to go through Franz as he did this year. Beggs' involvement in the intramural program is due to his position only, therefore, he is in charge of all athletic funds.

While the proposal for a gymnasium administration fund is a good plan, and possibly one that has been long needed to continue what has been the most smoothly run part of the campus, the thought of taking the money from the intramural department to fund the new program is ludicrous. It will cut badly needed funds from one of the largest participation activities on campus. With 1200 students involved in intramurals per year, the dollar amount breaks down to being \$1.96 per student, breaking down to .218 cents per student per month.

But, according to Igielski, the total budget of the program will be increased by \$400 beyond the equipment. Part of that increase will come in the form of bringing someone to campus who will be able to train students how to properly officiate both football and basketball.

This is all that Franz has wanted and that the students have needed.

A solution for President Chris Igielski could be to approve the budget, then step down as student body president.

Apparently, that is exactly what he will be getting.

According to Igielski, the amount of the student work fund will be increased so that student officials, who will hopefully be fully trained, will be paid to do the job.

But the fact remains that if the proposed 522 budget for next year does pass the floor of the senate, where it is now, and on to Igielski's desk, then on to the board of trustees, the most widely used program on campus will take a dramatic cut.

So, with all this, I now call on our student body president to do something about it before he approves next year's 522 budget. When interviewed, one of the points he made was that everybody seems to be working together in harmony.

It is my opinion that if President Igielski is going to continue to have everyone work together that way, cutting the budget of as popular a program as intramurals would be the worst move he or the senate budget committee could make.

There are really only three feasible solutions that can be explored. One would be to increase the intramural budget with funds from the Legislative Branch Fund, which is set to be \$10,838.

The second would be to cut the intramural program entirely. The third solution could be for Igielski to approve the budget, then step down as student body president, for he will have failed at doing his job of what is best for the general student body.

One should also realize that at 21 cents a month, the interest in the program will dwindle and the second option may be the only future option student government will have.

Gator athletes set for spring break

by Steve Smith

Once again, spring break has descended upon the ivy-covered halls of this institution of higher learning known as Green River Community College Time for fun, sun and frolic.

Unless of course, you're a Green River Gator.

The spring sports schedule for all seven of GRCC squads will get rolling during spring break, with 21 different events going during this vacation break.

The Gator track squad has two different meets scheduled, the first on March 17 with the Yakima Invitational. The Gator tracksters then take a two week vacation before competing at the Eastern Washington State meet in Pasco on the last day of the month.

The GRCC men's tennis squad won't be traveling, but will be busy, as they have four home matches during the break. They will host blue Mountain on March 23, Central Washington on March 26, Columbia Basin on March 30 and the Highline Thunderbirds on April 2.

The lady Gator softball squad, the defending state champions, travel twice to Tacoma, taking on Pacific Lutheran on March 22, then the Puget Sound Loggerettes on March 26. They then hit the road to go easy, competing in a modified tournament in Spokane on March 30 and

31 and April 1.

But the busiest squad of all will be the Gator men's baseball team, playing up to five games in four days. The schedule begins March 24 as the Gators travel to Lewiston, Idaho, to compete in the Junior Banana Belt tournament. On the 24th, they take on Treasure Valley and Edmonds, then challenge the Lewis and Clark State's JV the next day, with the tournament playoffs set for March 26. On the way home, the Gators will stop in Ellensburg on the 27th to take on Central Washington, then will host Edmonds on March 31.

With school restarting on April 2, all the teams will be off that one day to restart classes. But it will be less than 24 hours before the whole thing begins again, as there are only three days in April in which no Gator squad is in action.

The women's tennis squad opens its campaign April 3, hosting the Cardinals of Skagit Valley.

The lady softballers will return home to host Puget Sound on April 4.

The golf team, under the guidance of new coach Mike Peluso, opens its season in Gresham, Oregon, at the Mount Hood Invitational.

Have a pleasant spring break.

— Steve Smith

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Gator netters lack experience, rely on depth

by Steve Smith

Even though they have lost four state singles champions from the men's team and two from the ladies, the Green River Gator tennis squads still feel they can compete strongly and challenge at this year's state competition.

The men's squad lost state champions Mark Kovacevich, Gilbert Rigell, Scott Stewart and Dave Stanford, while the ladies lost state medalists Kelly McClanahan and Catriona Kruse. But even with the major cuts due to graduation,

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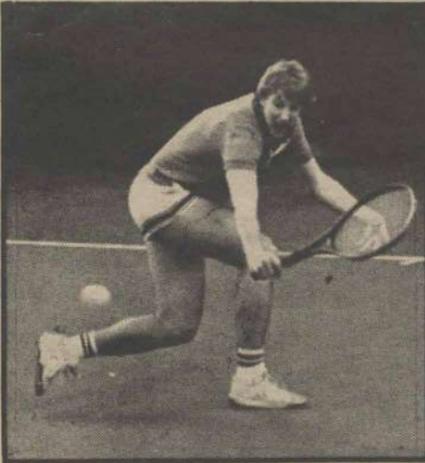
head coach Steve Sauers is confident and has high hopes for his teams chances.

"I think the number one reason for our success is because tennis is a team sport," Sauers said. "I insist it be a team sport."

The major problem facing the GRCC netters will be on the womens squad, where a lack of top tennis talent as high school seniors last year led the Gator mentor to having a very difficult time recruiting lady tennis players.

"Almost all the quality players in the area last year were juniors and sophomores," Sauers stated. "Biggest recruiting challenge I've ever had."

According to Sauers, the 1984 squad should be anchored by the only two returnees from last years team, sophomores Beth Simonson from Hazen and Liz Heft from Kentridge High.



Jeff Wilson strains to return a volley.

These two will have a supporting cast of Diane Wong, a 1977 graduate of West Seattle High School who returns to the Gators after a six year leave of absence. Wong was the number one singles player for GRCC in 1978.

Also joining the squad are Sue Hooper, wife of Benson Hills Raquet Club pro Mark Hooper, Auburn High grad Cornelia Sandborg, Kelly Morton of Kentridge, Jeanine Echtenkamp from Auburn, Gerene Holt and Benji Santos.

The one weakness of the women's team would be a lack of experience, but could be compensated for if players at the lower levels will play up to their abilities according to the Gator mentor.

"Our experience could be depth if the inexperienced players are able to perform up to their capabilities," Sauers said. "If we can bring up the experienced players at the lower levels, we will do well."

On the men's team, the Gators should be led on the courts by three returning lettermen from last season. The number one singles is up for grabs, and the battle seems to boil down to Cookie Ledesma, the number two singles player from last

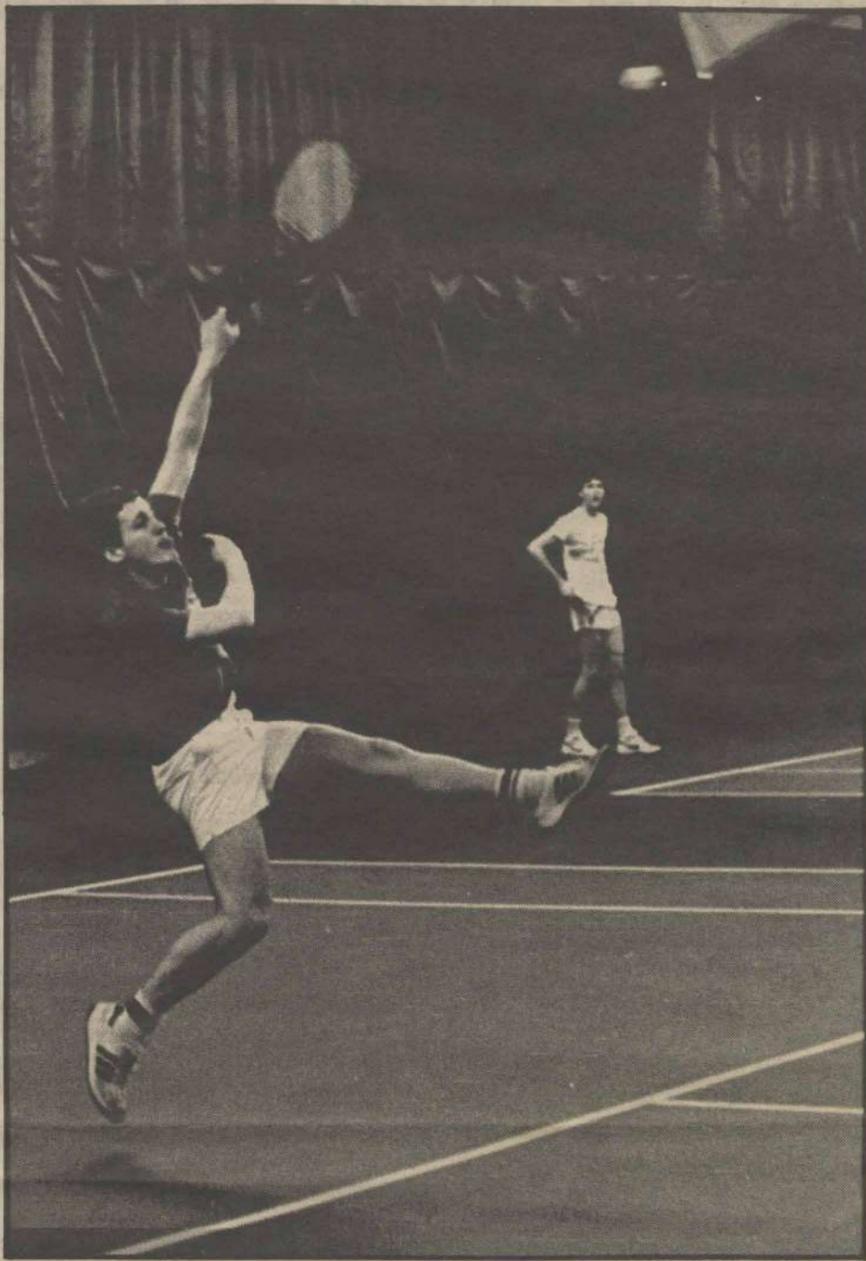
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season from Manilla, Phillipines, Ingelmoor product Phil Arsdell and Mike Muth of Kentridge.

The top recruits for Sauers defending state champions include Doug Lehman from Kentridge who was one half of last years West Central doubles champions; Darrin Riley of Edmonds, who has spent the last year in a tennis camp in Canada improving his game; Jim Robinson of Highline High, last years number one singles at HHS; Bob Hines from Bellevue, another number one singles; Eric Boe from Olympia, half of last years state "AA" doubles champions; Foss grad Mark Van Lycke and Rick Silvas of Renton.

"The way it's shaping up, there is going to be a lot of fighting for that number one spot," Sauers stated.

As it is with the women, the one weakness that the men's squad will face is going to be a lack of experience, with only one returning starter from last years squad. But according to Sauers, this should be underscored by a good amount of depth.



Kentridge graduate Mike Muth smashes a return during a practice session at the Boeing Tennis Club.

Photos by Michael Papritz

"It's the same as the last few teams I've had," Sauers said. "It will mean tough daily competition from everyone."

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-Steve Sauers

"A key element on this team will be how five of the six guys accept not being number one," Sauers added.

According to Sauers, who has been selected Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Coach of the Year three times, the top teams in the state at the two year level should be Bellevue, Highline and Spokane CC in the men's category, while Tacoma, Spokane Falls and Columbia Basin on the women's side, "along with Green River in both categories."

Sauers also expressed the fact that there is still time to try and qualify for either team. If interested, Sauers can be contacted in his office, B1 64, or at extension 392.

Men's tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
March 23	Blue Mountain	GRCC	1:00 pm
March 26	Central Wash. U.	GRCC	1:00 pm
March 30	Columbia Basin	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 2	Highline	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 6	Whitworth College	Walla Walla	3:00 pm
April 7	Blue Mountain	Pendelton	Noon
April 8	Whitman College	Walla Walla	3:00 pm
April 10	Bellevue	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 12	Yakima Valley	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 13	Spokane	GRCC	6:30 pm
April 16	Central Wash. U.	Ellensburg	1:00 pm
April 18	Skagit Valley	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 19	Puget Sound	Tacoma	2:00 pm
April 24	Highline	Des Moines	2:00 pm
April 26	Puget Sound	GRC	1:00 pm
April 27	Yakima Valley	Yakima	2:00 pm
April 28	Columbia Basin	Pasco	9:00 am
May 1	Bellevue	Bellevue	2:00 pm
May 4	Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon	2:00 pm
May 9	Spokane	Yakima	Noon
May 1, 11, 12	NWAACC Tourn.	Yakima	TBA

Women's tennis

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
April 3	Skagit Valley	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 5	Bellevue	Bellevue	1:30 pm
April 9	Yakima Valley	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 11	Shoreline	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 13	Spokane Falls	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 14	Columbia Basin	GRCC	6:30 pm
April 17	Tacoma	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 19	Clark	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 20	Bellevue	GRCC	1:00 pm
April 21	Central Wash. U.	GRCC	5:00 pm
April 23	Shoreline	Seattle	2:00 pm
April 24	Lower Columbia	Longview	2:00 pm
April 26	Skagit Valley	Mt. Vernon	1:00 pm
May 1	Tacoma	Tacoma	2:00 pm
May 3	Clark	Vancouver	2:00 pm
May 4	Yakima Valley	Yakima	2:00 pm
May 5	Central Wash. U.	Ellensburg	11:00 am
May	Lower Columbia	GRCC	1:00 pm
May 14	Highline	Des Moines	1:30 pm
May 16	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	1:00 pm
May 17, 18, 19	NWAACC Tour.	Walla Walla	TBA