

IESL Students Visit
Pike Place Market,
Make New Friends
See Page 3

PI Classes Offered:
Weekend Courses
Very Well Attended
See Page 11



Green River Community College Volume 31 Issue 10 March 14, 1996

CURRENT



CURRENT

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor must be signed by the individual and must include the date and home phone number for verification.

Hurry! Hurry! Don't miss out on the exciting opportunity to attend GRCC and receive a quality education. Registration can be done for Spring Quarter through March 22 by appointment only. The Quarter begins on Apr. 1 and that is no joke. More information can be obtained by calling ext. 249.

GRCC is extending a new class to students in conjunction with Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) that will make the process of becoming a US citizen much easier. "The goal of this is to make attaining citizenship a positive and experience by thoroughly preparing students," said instructor Carol Franklin.

The course will help students fill out applications correctly and will practice writing and testing. The class' name is BASIC 057, is offered spring quarter 6 to 8 p.m. and starts April 3. The course and text books are free but INS charges \$95 for the application fee. The class is based on a first-come-first-serve-basis.

Wake up and smell the money! \$6.6 billion of federal Financial Aid is going un-awarded! Most people are unaware of all the different kinds of aid and scholarships that are available. It is not that they do not qualify but that they are just plain stupid to the fact that money does exist out there. Last year only \$400 million was awarded to undergraduate students. Search and search and search some more, take initiative and let the government help complete your education goals. There are agencies and independent people who specialize in finding and researching scholarships that one might qualify for. Look in the yellow pages, that is what they are there for.

The 3rd annual GRCC Comedy Night will held in the Performing Arts Center featuring Rodney Sherwood and David Crowe. On Friday, Apr. 19 at 7:00 p.m. these two entertainers will begin entertaining GRCC students, faculty, friends, family, and anyone else who buys a ticket. Tickets are now on sale in Student Programs and are \$5 for general admission. They are good for two "solid hours" of pure laughter. For information call Randy Falkenhagen ext. 337.

Ach Tung! All poets and spoken word artists, Auburn's Best Cafe, located on 38 E. Main St. is hosting an Open Mike on March 14 and the 28. Those interested in partaking of these events are encouraged to call Margaret at 939-2454.

The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) is providing one hundred college students the opportunity to study in Europe this fall. This program offers young patriotic Americans the chance to study at a leading European university for one or two semesters, while living with, and providing part-time child care for, a local family in England, France, Louisville, Spain, or Germany. Participants must be between the ages of 18-26. More information is available by calling AIFS at 1-800-727-2437.

Cover Photo:

Kevin Hynes of the Green River Music Company performs at a recent lunchtime concert in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Photo by Heather Wallace

IESL Students tour Pike Place and Seattle Aquarium

BY SAM LEVESQUE

STAFF REPORTER

Approximately 42 of Green River Community College's (GRCC) international students, along with their instructors and a few student volunteers, toured the Seattle Aquarium and the Pike Place Market on Feb. 28. The trip was part of an effort to encourage English as a Second Language (ESL) students to practice their English skills in the real world.

The students left GRCC from the bus circle at noon, and arrived at the Seattle Waterfront at around 1 p.m. The student's reactions to the Aquarium were mixed, ranging from fascinated disgust to

all out hunger on the part of some students.

"Looks yummy," said Noriko Fuchibe of Japan, when she saw a tank full of bright orange sea-cucumbers.

"It looks terrible!," exclaimed Noriko's Russian friend Natasha Filippova. Filippova said that she didn't enjoy the aquarium. "I think it's cruel, because the animals need some space to live," said Filippova.

After touring the Aquarium, the group climbed the hill to the Pike Place Market, where they practiced their English by running around the Market trying to complete a scavenger hunt. The trip's organizer, Ross Jennings of International Programs prom-

ised a "a really cool, huge prize" to the the winning team, who had to answer questions such as, "Find the Flying Fish stand. What kind of fish did they throw?" After half an hour, one group returned to claim its prize, which turned out to be a couple honey-sticks.

After the near lynching was over, the students were free to wander around the market or get some lunch at one of the restaurants. After eating lunch in the spring-like sunshine, it was hard to gather everyone for the ride home. Two students from Indonesia just barely made it to the meeting site, seconds before the bus pulled out. Given the gorgeous weather, it was surprising that they showed up at all.

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GRCC Breaks Ground on New Child Care Center

BY JILL CLIFFORD

STAFF REPORTER

"We've needed a child care center for years," said Green River Community College President Richard Rutkowski. "So many students have been denied access, simply because their children come first."

Mary Edington, Director of Financial Aid and Student Services, is enthusiastic about the service scheduled to be offered in fall 1996.

"The construction has started. We expect it to be completed within six months. As soon as we got our permits, we put the process in motion, sending out bids for a facility operator. We expect to complete lining up that operator in April. At that point we will immediately start the licensing process," Edington said.

The new center will be located on 124th S. E., across from the Green River entrance, adjacent to Lea Hill Park. The school is also trying to purchase the tiny park for the center from King County.

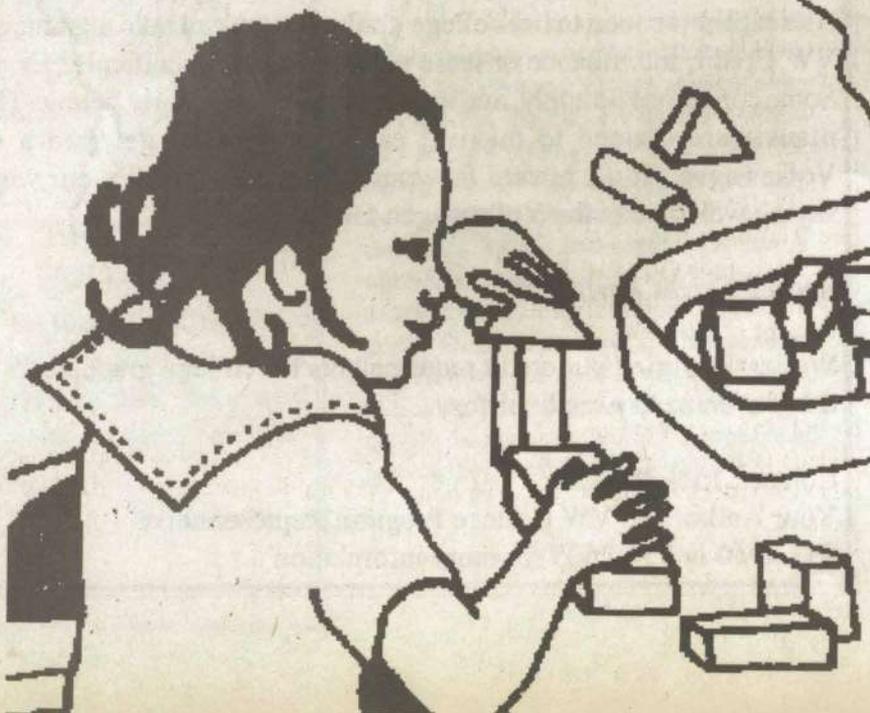


When open, the center will be licensed to support a maximum of 50 children between 2 1/2 to 6 years of age at any given time, although they anticipate approximately 80 will be enrolled at different times and on different days. The center is scheduled to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. Students will have priority, but faculty may also use it.

"Financial aid will be available for the child care, on a need-based basis," Edington said. "If a student is currently receiving financial aid, they may also be eligible for the child care funds. However, this will not cover all the costs, only augment their assistance."

In the past, child care assistance was only through the Federal ACAP child care, and was not restricted to the campus. These funds will be used only to pay for care at the campus facility. The money will come from three sources: the Cyril Van Selus Foundation will provide interest income from an endowment; a small portion of the student activities fee will go toward this service; and Federal financial aid will be included.

Edington indicated that project research on the need for the facility started in 1989-90, followed by the planning for staffing and the floor plan. "It's great to see something that's been needed so badly for so long finally become a reality," Edington said.



Games Club Offers Chance To Shoot Your Pal

BY ANDY REMTER

LAYOUT EDITOR

Ever wanted to shoot your buddy?

The GRCC Cards and Games club is offering students the chance. In order to raise funds the club is selling coupon books for K.C. Crusaders Paintball, and hosting days where GRCC students can go and have a world of fun, pelting each other with little balls filled with dye. Tickets are being sold

in the Student Programs, the dates are March 16, April 20, May 18, and June 15. The cost of the coupon books are only 10 dollars, which rents a gun, mask, and training on K.C. Crusaders paintball field, for a savings of over \$80. Students get four coupons for one book.

The Cards and Games club is a fairly new organization on campus. Their main purpose is to organize student func-

tions like tiddley-winks competitions. They say they can teach anyone how to play any game ever invented. So if someone wants to learn magic, they are the people to see on campus. Paintball is a very action oriented and subjects the player to massive amounts of physical and mental stress. It is always recommended that one consult their physician before they undertake any major physical exercise.

GRCC Students Sign Up to Donate Bone Marrow for the Needy

BY HEATHER WALLACE

PHOTO EDITOR

On March 12 th in the Baker Room at Green River Community College people registered to donate bone marrow.

Bone marrow is a tissue found in the large bones of the body. It produces vital blood components, such as white cells which fight infection, red cells which carry oxygen, and platelets which prevent bruising and bleeding.

There is a program called the National Marrow Donor Program or NMDP its a congressionally authorized nationwide computerized data bank of potential donors. The NMDP network exists to match unrelated, informed donors with patients in need. There are 3 million donors registered around the world and more than 18,000 marrow transplants have been performed worldwide.

People need bone marrow because they have HA or Human Leukocyte Antigens which are markers on the white blood cells. Tese antigens are inherited characteristics. Marrow tranplants is also a proven cure for patients with aplastic anemia, some leukemia, lymphomas, and diseases of the

immune system.

"We really appreciate people joining to help someone who needs bone marrow", said Jennifer Rickards.

You become a marrow donor by getting a small sample of blood drawn to determine your HLA type. The HLA type is listed in a computerized database, which is linked with the NMDP. If you are a potential match, are contacted for additional blood tests. If laboratory tests reflect a potentially successful match, a detailed information session is arranged so that you can decide whether or not you want to give your bone marrow.

Information on marrow transplant



program is available from the blood program at 921 Terry Ave., Seattle or by calling 206-292-6500.

Resurrection: History or Hoax?

BY JILL CLIFFORD

STAFF REPORTER

That provocative question will be posed in a presentation, sponsored by the Grace Club, April 4, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. There will be a question and answer period after the talk. This is a part of the Grace Club's Easter Focus, April 3 and 4, on the Green River Community College campus. During this time, the club will distribute a survey to all students willing to share their thoughts. Students will be asked their opinion on the topic of the resurrection of Christ,

and are encouraged to participate, regardless of their beliefs or religion. The results of the survey will be reported during the spring quarter.

The Grace Club meets on Tuesdays from noon to 1:00 p.m. in ST 62, the small round structure between the Science/Technology buildings. The purpose of the Grace Club is two-fold: 1) Provide a non-denominational Christian fellowship and biblical teaching and application for students and staff. 2) Reach out to the campus, telling others how they can have a personal relationship with God and learn more about the Bible.

Classes For Your Kids

BY JILL CLIFFORD

STAFF REPORTER

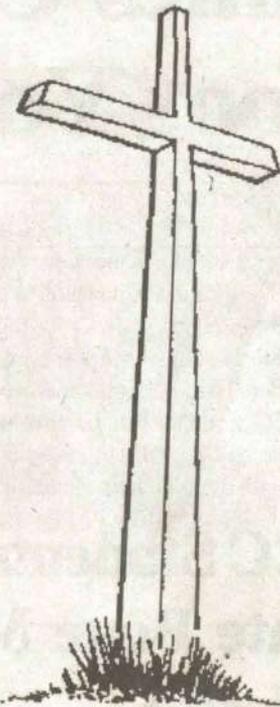
Baby-sitting the Responsible Way, and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) Certification and First Aid for Baby-sitters are two classes offered through Continuing Education for young people looking for work in the child care industry. These one day classes are geared for 11-to-16 year olds, and are being taught by instructors

from the Family Studies Department. Each class costs \$20. The baby-sitting training class will be held twice, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on April 27, and again on June 1. The CPR certification class will be held on June 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. For more information or registration in either or both of these classes, call the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111 extension 231.

activities may include creative writing, journals, play writing, creating recipes, building projects, and more. Each two-week camp cost \$100, and is daily from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon. The first session will be July 8 through July 19; the second July 22 through August 2. For more information or registration, call the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111 extension 231.

Creative Arts Camp is designed for the high school student (grades 9 through 12) who is interested in freeing their creative mind through visual and literary arts. This all day camp will run one week from August 19 through 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Camp will include a half day of creative writing, taught by Danika Dinsmore, who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree in writing and poetry. The second half day of visual arts instruction in collage, responsive drawing, and color exploration, will be taught by Gina Blanchard-Reed, artist and owner of the Art Quest Studio & Gallery in Auburn. Students will be required to bring their own sack lunch. There is a \$10 materials fee. For more information or registration, call the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111 extension 231.

Skill Builder Camp is a wonderful opportunity for keeping your kids in touch with their basic school skills. Not offered as a remedial training course, this fun summer mind stimulator is intended for the B-C grade student who wants to keep their skills sharp over the summer. There are two classes with two sessions for each class. The 4/5th grade classes are being taught by Stacie Knudtsen, an elementary school teacher. Pat Crawley, a middle school teacher will be handling the 6/7th grade classes. Camp



Let There Be LITE: Library Technology Fee

BY JILL CLIFFORD

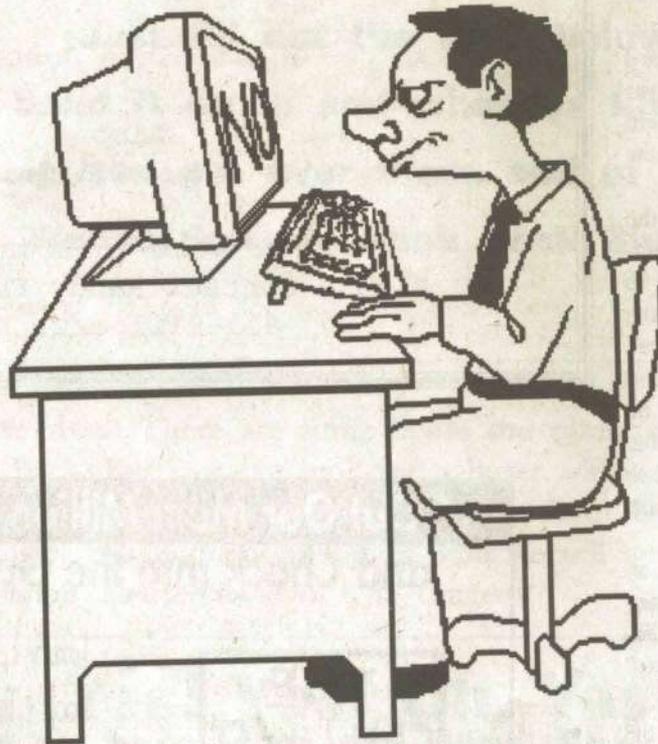
STAFF REPORTER

"I like to call it the LITE fee," said Jim Grossman, Director of the Green River Community College (GRCC) Library. "LITE on your pocketbook, and let there be LITE at GRCC." Grossman was referring to the Library/Technology fee approved by the College Board, but currently on hold until a number of questions get answered. Grossman said, "My job is to determine who would pay for it, how much the fee would be, and what to get for it. What we need is what some of the other colleges have, a student advisory board who would recommend where the funds would be spent."

Grossman, who took an independent survey of students, found 70% of them would be willing to pay a small fee from \$10 to \$25 a quarter to get adequate technology resources. He has a vision for what services the new fee would provide. Basically this includes an open dedicated computer lab for student and faculty use, Internet access (though not an Internet account), printing with no print charge, and hiring of additional staff to help teach access, including a media professional consultant. The consultant's main duties would be to support the college staff in creation of a curriculum-based, structured database and Internet access for students.

The proposed layout of a dedicated open computer includes 72 computers equipped with Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, and Access software) and Internet access. Additionally, there are work stations around the perimeter with outlets for plugging in portable or laptop computers for students who have them.

Internet access would include limited open access (perhaps 30 minutes or so), plus access to a structured curriculum. Grossman explained the structure would be defined by the staff with the help of the consultant. Choices of database files and Internet information sites for class data would be identified and provided to instructors, who would choose which items would be included in their specific class menu of selections. Students taking a particular class



could then access the menu and choose from the defined selections. For example, an instructor might set up a theater class T-104, selecting three Shakespeare theater sites from the Internet for class research, and offer extra credit for finding additional information about Shakespeare on college databases or on the Internet. A student from this class would then bring up the Theater T-104 menu and access the three selections.

Afterward, the student could use his open access time to search for extra credit items. "This will eliminate much of the random cruising on the Internet that is taking place on our current setup, and provide our faculty with classroom resources," Grossman said.

"We need to have a program in place for training in support of curriculum. In the computer classroom, I'd like to offer drop-in seminars to train both students and staff," said Grossman. "I'd like to have the library and computer center open for Saturday and Sunday hours, and have two people available during busy times to help. This would mean hiring more staff, including an additional evening person, and of course the media information consultant to support the college staff."

Currently the college has several local area network (LAN) databases available online to students and staff, as well as limited Internet access within the library. Grossman indicated that there are never enough dial-in ports, but for those who choose to purchase their own accounts on the Internet, they will have access to the college databases. Eventually, Grossman speculates that students will be able to access the campus LAN and library LAN, but there are security issues being addressed to make that happen. When it does, students will be able to register and access their college records interactively. If the Washington Higher Education Network (W.H.E.N.) gets funding, students at GRCC will also be able to access databases at all other Washington higher education institutes.

Supplemental Budget for 1996 Passed

BY JILL CLIFFORD

STAFF REPORTER

A winning compromise for a supplemental budget was formed by state lawmakers just two days before the end of the session, providing the two year colleges with an additional net \$9.2 million, as well as \$54.3 million to implement the state-wide public education telecommunications system.

"We made out pretty well as a college system," said John Ramsey, from the Green River Community College (GRCC) public information office. "They funded pretty much everything we asked for."

For community and technical schools, the budget holds significant enhancements. One of the stated goals of the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges was funding for 1000 new full-time enrollment (FTE) slots. The budget includes 740 new FTE's.

"These will be allocated where the demand is hot," said Earl Hale, representing the State Board. He was referring to the State Board's decision to make the slots available to colleges that have experienced the greatest local population growth and enrollment pressure. The Board will be meeting April 10 to determine where the FTE's will be distributed among eight to 10 of the 32 community and technical colleges.

"We've tried to make our situation very visible to the Board; we've been very vocal. We are currently over-enrolled. Hopefully, we'll get our share plus some," said Ramsey.

The state-wide telecommunications network was originally proposed as the W.H.E.N., the Washington Higher Education Network, but has been expanded to include kindergarten through high school educational service districts. The new network will connect all the state educational institutes, providing for sharing of information and resources, interactive video classes, and data transmission.

In addition to these two big issues, the two year colleges were given funding for technical school transition costs (\$2 million), funding for innovation and quality productivity enhancements and new educa-

tional approaches (\$2 million), services for students with disabilities (\$1.5 million), and part-time faculty benefits to increase the number of part-time instructors eligible for health and retirement (\$2.7 million).

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Here's the deal: There are some books the campus bookstore won't buy back. But you can look for a buyer with a **FREE** classified ad in the GRCC Current. Bring the form below to the Current office, 200 Lindbloom Center, and we will run your ad in the final winter quarter issue of The Current!

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Vegetables, Soy Products, and Wheat Germ, Oh My!

BY MELISSA MULLEN

STAFF REPORTER

In my two years as a vegetarian, I have defended my choices against countless ignorant meat-eaters. The general knowledge about vegetarianism is close to non-existent, but the myths are quite abundant. I am now taking the opportunity to dispel as many myths about this lifestyle as possible.

Myth #1:

We need the protein in meat

Ummm...no. Although meat is a good source of protein, the amounts are much smaller than that of many vegetables, including spinach and cabbage. In fact, there are no vital nutrients or vitamins in meat or meat products that cannot be found in vegetables. Most vegetarians do take vitamin supplements, however, since actually preparing the correct foods is something we rarely have time for. To those vegetarians who exclude eggs and dairy products, taking a vitamin supplement of B12 is highly recommended.

Myth #2:

It's too difficult in today's world to be vegetarian

It's easy! Not only do most restaurants now serve such favorites as Veggie Burgers, but there are endless variations on items already on the menu that can exclude meat. Vegetarian bistros are catching on throughout the nation, and Asian restaurants almost always include meat-free delights. In fact, even Disneyland and Disneyworld now serve veggie burgers. For busy people, I recommend the Burger King Whopper, veggie style: always made fresh, tastes great, and it has considerably less fat than the original burger.

Myth #3:

Well, you still eat fish and poultry, don't you?

Being vegetarian means no meat, which includes fish and poultry. Recently, the terms "lacto" (dairy) and "ovo" (egg) have been used to indicate what a person eats. Thus, a "lacto-vegetarian" is someone who does include dairy products in their diet. The term "vegan" is used for those who eat neither eggs nor milk.

Myth #4

Vegetarians are just cult freaks

Many people chose to exclude meat from their diet for religious or spiritual principles. In addition to being healthy and affecting your body with long-term positive effects, it can be a deeply satisfying lifestyle to lead. Many studies have proven that chicken, cattle, and pigs do know when they are going to die in the slaughterhouses, and many people feel that the fear these abused creatures feel is absorbed into the animal's flesh, and therefore, eating a burger is "eating fear."

In addition to satisfying these queries, I would like to point out that being vegetarian reduces your chances of breast and prostate cancer by 20%, and for vegans, 40%. Being vegetarian is fun and easy, and gives the feeling that perhaps you are causing a little less pain in the world. The effects on one's body can be felt immediately, since once the meat and toxins have flushed themselves out, a clean, energetic feeling fills the body. Plus, you don't get sick as much!

GRiFFiN Club Offers Place to Go For Sci-Fi Buffs

BY LEIGHA CONNER

COVER EDITOR

Fantasy and fiction buffs now have a new place to go: GRiFFiN. This new fan club, started at the beginning of Winter Quarter, is right up the alley for Trekkies, Red Dwarf enthusiasts, and all other science-fiction people. GRiFFiN, which stands for the Green River Fantasy Fiction Nexus, meets every Monday from noon to 1 pm in SG 59, and encourages all students to attend.

Although member support is a little weak at the moment, GRiFFiN's Vice President Denice Morgan isn't worried. "We have lots of exciting events coming up in the future. We hope to draw more people

into the club," Morgan said. Some future events include a movie day, showing episodes of Star Trek or Red Dwarf. A fundraiser is also planned, selling buttons with sci-fi logos on them. The dates for these activities are not yet chosen, but club members remain enthusiastic.



Disclaimer: No animals were hurt or destroyed during the layout of this paper. We did however relentlessly taunt five Bison and one Lemming. We were going to go for the really cool idea of having a fish out of water flopping around aimlessly, but Faith No More beat us to the punch. Not only that but think about it, if you were a fish like in the movie "The Incredible Mr Limpet" starring Don Knotts would you want to be taken out of water for the amusement of morons. We thought not! By the way this is like our Lampoon edition almost or something. We know it's not April Fools yet, but what's time to an Ibex.

Learn to be a Gumshoe at GRCC

BY ALEX KUSTYUKOV

STAFF REPORTER

Can you imagine yourself investigating a death scene, an arson or insurance fraud?

How about going undercover to solve a mystery?

After two semesters of weekend study at Green River Community College, you can be on your way to a new career in private investigating.

Two years after the college began offering the P.I. course, the classes are jammed full with people coming from as far as Bremerton and Centralia, says Leslie Moore, director for continuing education and a member of the state continuing education council. The reason — no other community college offers this course.

Attendance of every class session is very high — the class roster indicates four fifths of the students attend every session said Moore.

To get into the class students do not need a particular background. However, potential employers want applicants to have background in field. Mechanic background, for example, would help with insurance investigation.

The private investigator professional training program has become more popular.

When it started there were 10 students; now the class is filled with 30 students each

session. They attend 72 hour of class in each of two sessions for a total of 144 hours of instruction. Classes are held one weekend a month. Cost per session is \$295.

The instructor is Jim Detrick, a retired Auburn police officer, who works at the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Commission in Normandy Park. He conducts classes at the Basic Law Enforce-

grams, government agencies, or the state department of labor and industries. At least one student enrolled in the program was sent from a medical examiner's office to get an improved understanding of how to investigate death scenes. Classroom time at GRCC counts in those 2,000 hours..

This program covers investigations and investigative technique; laws that govern the investigator; methods of investigation; surveillance and undercover; insurance and missing persons; and fingerprinting. Before they finish, they get practical experience: Detrick has had students looking for and photographing a planted shoplifter at the Supermall — with the mall's permission, of course.

Surveillance at the Supermall is one way

people make a decision about how they will use this training," Detrick said. Some don't like that type of application, but are more comfortable with other types of private investigator work, such as research via computer, he added.

Most GRCC private investigator students are female, and the average age is 40. Some are seeking promotion in their regular job — one woman worked in an insurance company and became a claims investigator. Afterward she was promoted to a better job.



Private investigator's tools of the trade to aid in tracking Boris and Natasha

Photo by Jill Clifford

ment Academy there. His specialty there is classes on critical incidents and stress management. Detrick said these classes are helpful to mentally prepare for stressful situations.

Graduates of the private investigation program may go on to qualify for a private investigator license issued by the state after completion of 2,000 hours of training. The training can include working as a private investigator, or for law offices, security companies, loss prevention pro-

Time to Clip and Snip Your Pets

BY MELISSA MULLEN

STAFF REPORTER

With Spring coming hard on our heels, it's time once again to speak up about the importance of having your pets altered. Pierce County Humane Society has chosen a new mascot for their annual March "Have Your Pet Spayed or Neutered Month." His name is Scooter Van Neuter, and he is a dog who voluntarily had himself altered and is now "the hottest bachelor in town." If you have your pet altered during the months of February or March, bring in the receipt to participating pet supply stores and receive a free "Altered and Proud" food dish for your pet.

Financial help for low-income families who wish to have their animals altered is available through the "Cinderella Foundation." To apply, simply call the

Pierce County Humane Society.

Vasectomy, or the removal of the ducts carrying sperm to the testicles, is a simple procedure involving no pain for the

animal, who is under anesthesia. It may reduce or resolve problems such as aggression, running away, and spraying (marking with urine). Ovariohysterectomy, or removal of the ovaries and uterus, also is painless. Besides saving the animal from painful or deadly birth complications, the procedure reduces its chances of ovarian cancer by 60%.

The Humane Society is an advocate of alteration for its humane aspects. They maintain that "Altering your pet is the kindest thing you can do for it." During the spring, most shelters receive an average of 8,000 kittens, most of which have to be euthanized for lack of available homes. Humane Society holds annual drives to promote altering to try to bring these horrible numbers down.



The Current is a drug-free zone. It is also a Doug-free zone, no guys named Doug allowed!

Dr. Who To Be Celebrated in Phone Booth

BY LEIGHA CONNER

COVER EDITOR

Kelli Morgan, KGRG radio personality, will be hosting a Dr. Who celebration on November 23 of this year. The significance of this date is that it is the day Dr. Who premiered. 1996 will be the 33d anniversary.

Dr. Who was the longest running science fiction on the air without using the "next generation" theme. Morgan used to

watch the program religiously, and is continuing the tradition for those fans who might remember the show. She noticed the lack of celebrations of this nature in Washington state, and decided to start one for sci-fi fans.

The celebration will take place during Morgan's airshift on November 23, from 6-9 am. Morgan will play excerpts of her favorite lines from show. There will be give-aways of Dr. Who merchandise, and

Morgan will play a song created in the 80's specifically for the Dr. Who show. In addition, Morgan will play excerpts from interviews from Dr. Who stars. Morgan attends the annual Anglicon, the British television convention, and will receive the interviews there.

More information is available by calling Kelli Morgan at KGRG at 833-5004, toll free at 1-800-258-3113.

Due to technical problems and equipment not suitable for many grammar schools, we at the Current are happy (and I do mean happy) to bring you (the reader) this most struggling college publication. Maybe with a little work, we could produce a product that can meet our standards. It's anyone's guess. Although, I have been told that Bastille Day is the most celebrated of all holidays. Thank You- Merrill Stubing

Mike Glew: Deepest Voice of the KGRG Radio Station

JASON SHERRILL

STAFF REPORTER

Neither rain nor heat, nor bats nor threats have kept Mike Glew from his job at KGRG. Hardships have only kept him determined to pursue his interests.

When Glew was a boy, he listened to the radio at night and realized this is what he wanted to do. For two years, Glew has been attending GRCC. Since KGRG is the only nearby student-run radio station, Glew remains in the area to complete his AA degree in general studies and pre-professional in Broadcasting. After GRCC, Glew plans to attend Washington State University to obtain his degree in Broadcasting. His ultimate goal is to work on a station like KIRO with his own radio talk show. On the radio, Glew can open up to the audience and at the same time remain anonymous, which allows him to be a different person.

Glew has many jobs at KGRG. He currently is the Image Director at GRCC's own radio station. The Imaging Director's job is to create "bumpers and sweepers". "Bumpers" are informative announcements that identify the radio station. "Sweepers" are when band members announce the radio station's call sign. Both are played in between songs. In addition to Glew's job as Imaging

Director, he also DJ's three times a week and trains new students on the radio equipment. On the radio, one can hear Glew Monday and Wednesday from 3-7 p.m., otherwise known as the "drive-time". The third time during the week is on call.

Glew has learned that internships are a valuable way to gain experience without

a degree.

"Interning not only gives you experience, but contacts," Glew stated. One doesn't need to be enrolled in a program for long to intern, just an expressed interest is needed. However, internships usually require 30-35 hours a week and balancing school full-time could be too much for many students.

Originally, KGRG and the Current were located where the fitness center by the gym is now. The arrangement, that was intended to be temporary, lasted for 21 uncomfortable years. No matter the season, the broadcasting booth was always hot. This was due to a combination of heat from the electronic equipment and poor ventilation. Also, the night crew at KGRG use to get prank calls such as: "I'm going to kill you, KGRG." The only protection was the sliding glass door. In addition to poor environment conditions and prank calls, KGRG had an infestation of mice and bats. Throughout KGRG's tenure in the trailer, the radio personalities had their share of earthquakes and equipment failures. Glew was the last radio personality on the air before the station was moved into the LSC building at the end of spring quarter 1995.



Mike Glew, Creates the Bumpers and Sweepers at KGRG.

photo by Jason Sherrill

Tune into KGRG 89.9 F.M.

Emergency Services Dispatch Orientation Now

BY JILL CLIFFORD

STAFF REPORTER

The orientation for the spring quarter class on emergency services dispatch will be held Tuesday, March 26, 1996, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Supermall Community Rooms. The orientation is open to anyone, whether or not they are enrolled. This will be a time for anyone interested in the possible employment opportunities and having questions about the training, to meet the instructors and get some answers. The Supermall is located between Highway 167 and "C" Street, and Highway 18 and 15th Street SW in Auburn.

The three month class (130 hours of instruction) provides instruction and training which could lead to an exciting and challenging career in a variety of police, fire and medical emergency fields. The sessions will be held three evenings a week and one Saturday per month. The program includes lecture, hands-on, and on-the-job training. Experts in the field will teach the proper technique for answering emergency calls,

dispatching of appropriate field units, laws governing state and local jurisdictions, and how to write a resume and interviewing techniques for getting a job in this field. The non-credit course costs \$595.

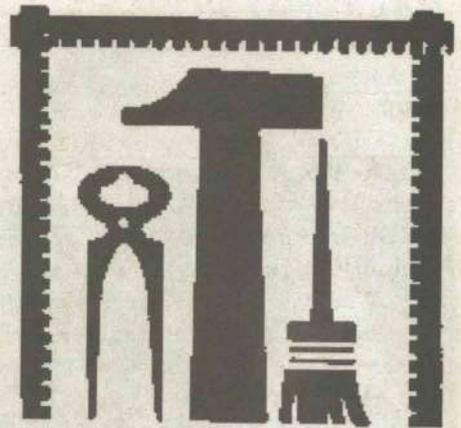
For a map to the Supermall, directions to the classroom, more information, or registration, please call the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111 extension 231.

Titles and Registration Processing

A new class in Titles and Registration Processing is being offered in the spring quarter, Mondays and Wednesdays, April 15 through April 24, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Rusty Barnes, who has worked for the Department of Licensing, will be training participants in handling the proper paperwork for car dealerships. Cost of the program is \$130. For more information or registration, please call the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111 extension 231.

Small Contractor Construction Series

A new series of classes is being offered for those interested in becoming a full-



time contractor, or a help-mate of someone who is one.

To find out what is involved, Charlie Barb, who has 12 years in construction, training, and consulting, will be teaching the class "Starting a Construction Business." This class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, March 30, 1996. The course fee is \$65.

Then a series of five classes is offered called "Small Contractor Construction Series." These run Tuesdays, April 16 through June 11, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., for a fee of \$280, which is a reduced fee from the individual classes. A student may choose to take any one or more of the individual classes for \$65 per class. The series includes "Construction Sales and Marketing" on April 16, "Construction Estimating and Bidding" on April 30, "Construction Job Cost Accounting" on May 14, "Construction Planning, Scheduling and Control" on May 28, and "Construction Safety Plans, Training and Inspection" on June 11.

Other programs in this area are the construction basic skills course, and the carpentry technology program. For more information on any of these classes, or for registration, please call the Continuing Education Office at 833-9111 extension 231.



Dispatching is an important part of emergency services

Photo by Jill Clifford

Player Profile: Michelle Fazio

New Golf Coach A Former Pro



Michelle Fazio in the 95 tournament at Longview. Her batting average was .287.

BY AMANDA KLEINERT

SPORTS EDITOR

This year's short stop for the softball team is Michelle Fazio. She graduated from Thomas Jefferson High school in Federal Way in 1994. Fazio came to Green River to complete her AA degree before transferring to Washington State University to major in secondary education.

"After graduation I had heard about a softball clinic at Green River during the summer, and figured I'd go since I planned to attend Green River." There Fazio met Phil Scott, the former softball coach who transferred to Pacific Lutheran University, and Lawrence Shaull, the current coach.

Although Green River lost their first games on March 7, Fazio feels the team did well and has a lot of potential.

"We have a good pitcher and lots of

options with the players. I feel really great about this year's team," she said.

In the games, Fazio played third base position as well as shortstop. Her batting average for last year was .275 - .300.

At Thomas Jefferson, Fazio played slow-pitch softball for her freshman and sophomore years, then they switched to fast-pitch.

"I didn't get to bat much during the fast-pitch games because I wasn't familiar with the techniques. So my junior and senior seasons were mostly a defensive thing," she said.

Fazio has played in Little League since age five, so she has plenty of years of experience.

In August, Fazio is engaged to be married.

BY AMANDA KLEINERT

SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Fosnick, a former professional golf player, is the new coach here at GRCC. His goal is to make the Green River Golf Club the "power house of the northwest."

Fosnick meets with his players on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1pm at Golf Park in Kent or Auburn Golf Park for practice. Usually the practice consists of keeping track of regulars and greens the players have been to and short game practices. The members also work on putting (tapping the ball short distances) and chipping (hitting the ball back onto the green or over obstacles).

Games and tournaments are held at Meridian Valley Country Club. Audiences are allowed to attend. There is a schedule of games and tournaments in the Student Program Offices.

Students usually find out about the team by coaches recruiting or from other students. The assistant coaches this year are Doug Schroth and Michael McGraw, who is also the men's basketball coach and the athletic director.

"We're still trying to establish a women's team, and we're still looking for women players," said Fosnick.

Already signed up are returning players Brook Cude and Sarah Hendricks, with "Wonder Kid" Stenfanie Coleman as a freshman.

For the men's team are three returning lettermen J.D. Rushton, Bhreno Vigna and Josh Bowman, also returning is Steve Gamba. The freshmen for this year include Matt Gibson and Issac Henry-Kano.

The first match will be played at High Cedars on March 18.

Mike Fosnick can be reached at ext. 410 or at home at 931-0253. Michael McGraw or Doug Schroth can also be reached at ext. 410.

March Madness Comes to Local High Schools

By JAVIER SOSA

STAFF REPORTER

March Madness was in full swing last weekend for those teams from around the state that qualified for the state's boys and girls AA and AAA basketball tournaments. The AAA boys played at Key Arena, the AAA girls at Mercer Arena and the AA boys and girls at the Tacoma Dome.

The local teams in the tournament suffered some first day losses with defending girls AAA champion Kent-Meridian taking the worst blow, losing by 35 points to Bothell 64-29. The other local teams that lost opening night were Enumclaw boys and girls, Mount Tahoma boys, Mount Rainier, Ballard and Seattle Prep boys. Sumner, Chief Sealth, Gig Harbor, and Tahoma girls also had first day losses.

Local teams garnering first day wins were on the boys' side; Redmond, Sehome, Mercer Island and Decatur in the AAA. In the AA first day winners were Capitol, Gig Harbor and O'Dea. On the

girls AAA side were Federal Way and Lake Washington. AA girls were Kennedy and Blanchet.

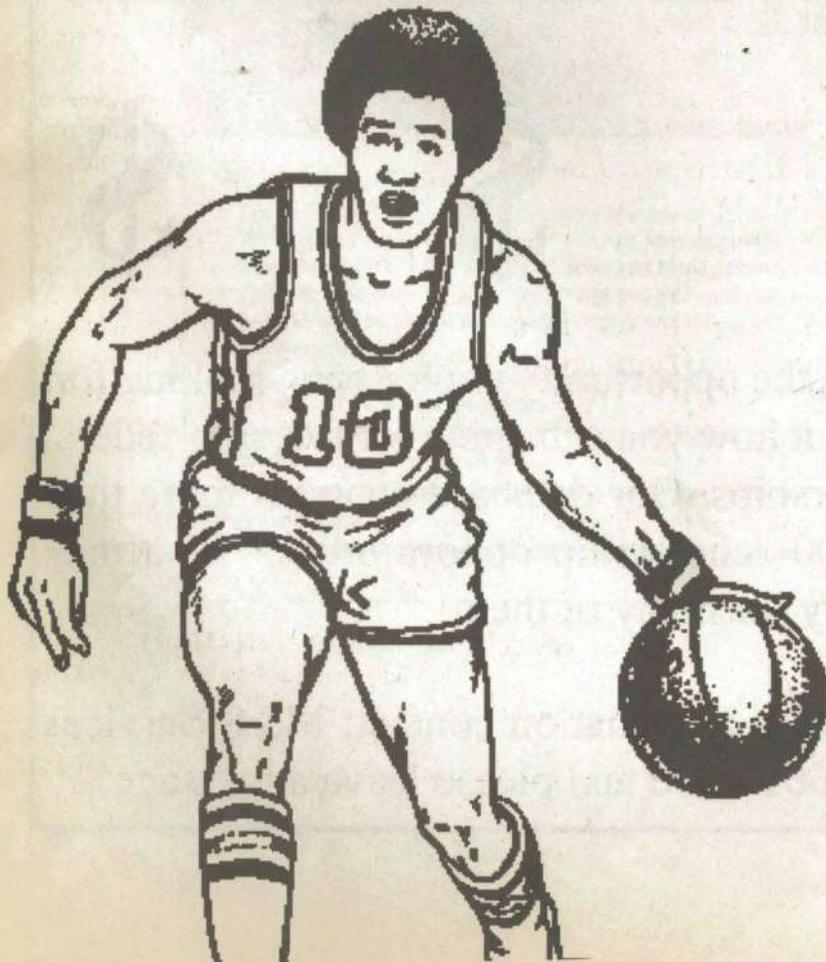
Thursday's loser-out games saw Kent-Meridian girls take an early exit losing to Eastlake of Redmond 60-47. Sumner and Prairie girls were also put out on Thursday. Enumclaw and Franklin boys were sent home after straight losses. The day's winners who advanced to the semifinals on Friday were on the AAA boys' side Decatur, Mercer Island, Sehome and Evergreen-Van. AA boys finalists were Gig Harbor, West Valley (Yakima), Lynden and O'Dea. AAA and AA girls semifinalists were Mead, Ferris, Foss and Kamiakin in the AAAs and Kennedy, Monroe, Blanchet and Mount Si in the AAs.

Friday's action began with the final four teams in each class playing for a place in the coveted state championship game. Sehome defeated Evergreen-Van 82-63 while Decatur topped Mercer Island 66-63 in the AAA semifinals. In the AA semis

West Valley beat Bellingham 49-38 and O'Dea defeated Ferndale 51-37. In the girls' AAA semis Mead thumped Ferris 51-37 in game one and Kamiakin beat Lake Washington 45-31 in game two. Kennedy squeezed in an overtime victory over Monroe 45-44 and Blanchet blew away Mount Si 53-37.

The fourth and final day of the tournament brought the last two teams in their class to what every player works so hard reach: the FINALS. Top ranked and undefeated Sehome showed their muscle in completely destroying Decatur for the boys' AAA crown by 81-42. In the AA title game Gig Harbor rolled to a convincing 65-45 win over West Valley. At Mercer Arena, two Eastern Washington schools played for the AAA girls' title with Mead outlasting Kamiakin 44-41 and capturing the crown.

On the AA side of the bracket, top-ranked Blanchet stopped a terrific run by the Kennedy Lancers 60-29 to capture the AA state championship.



Seattle Repertory Theatre THEATRE INTERNSHIPS

Are you interested in gaining work experience while working behind-the-scenes at a professional theatre? The Seattle Repertory Theatre is currently accepting applications for its 1996-97 Professional Arts Internships Training Program. Available internships include:

- | | |
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| -Development | -Props |
| -Directing | -Scenic Art |
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| -Finance | -Stage Management |
| -Literary | -Technical Production |
| -Marketing | -Wardrobe/Costumes |

All internships are a full season commitment (September 1996 through May 1997) with the exception of Directing and Stage Management internships. (Sorry, no Summer or Acting internships available.)

For more information, and to receive our Internship Brochure, please call 442-2210, ext. 1200.

The Seattle Repertory Theatre is committed on all levels of its operations to fostering an increase in the participation of artists of color within our company. We encourage applications from people of all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds.

...and they danced...

BY PAULA VANDER HOUWEN

STAFF REPORTER

On Friday, March 1st, Theatre Ex-tempore gave their premiere performance of Brian Friel's *Dancing at Loughnasa*. Under the direction of Gary Taylor, the cast put on a show not to be missed.

Carrin Hargraves, P.J. Bowen, Sara Lennox, Shelby Medlang, and Courteny, bring out the best of the "Mundy Sisters", five women who all in their own way deal with the pending break up of their household, and the deterioration of their elder brother Jack, a priest who has taken to pagan ways.

Bowen held firm in the roll of Kate, a forty year old school teacher who's very life was falling around her. "Kate was misunderstood, she just wanted everything to remain the same, while all of her sisters were having life changes. She may have appeared as a self-righteous bitch, and I guess to a point she was, I think she was just scared." Says Bowen of her character.

The cast also consists of Luke Gonczy, Dan Speir, Steve Burns and Charles Stubbs. The story is told by Michael (Gonczy) as he walks ghost-like through his childhood home. During which time, his mother, Chris (Medlang) and her sisters are either fighting or dancing to their old 'Marconi'

"This gave me a chance to work with a lot of fine actors, like Luke, he did a terrific job." Says Bowen. "Everyone did a great job, even though we were all nervous."

There is a second weekend of shows starting March 8th at 8:00 p.m. "There may be a different cast, but the quality of the show will be just as great.

The second cast consist of Heather Lakes-Pastore, Thea Lester, Aram Greenman, Travis Cox and Bonni Olsen, all from last quarters presentation of *As You Like It*, also joining the cast is Jennifer Lurie as Kate.



A scene from the play.

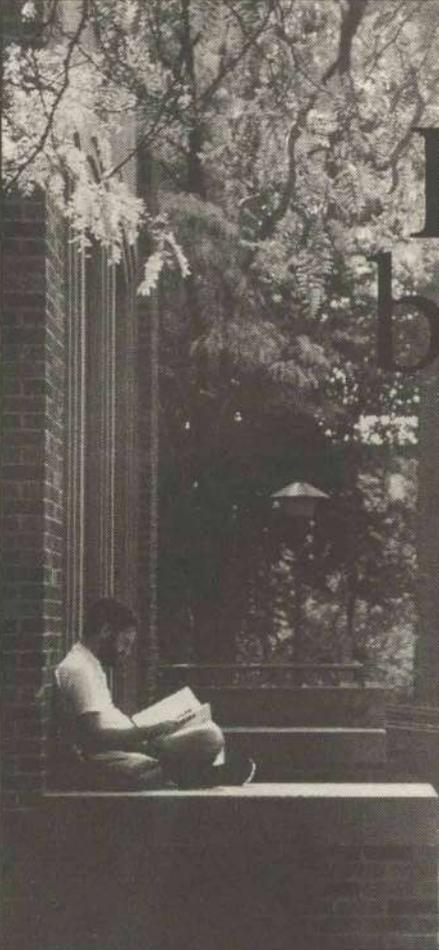
Photo by Peter Korsborne

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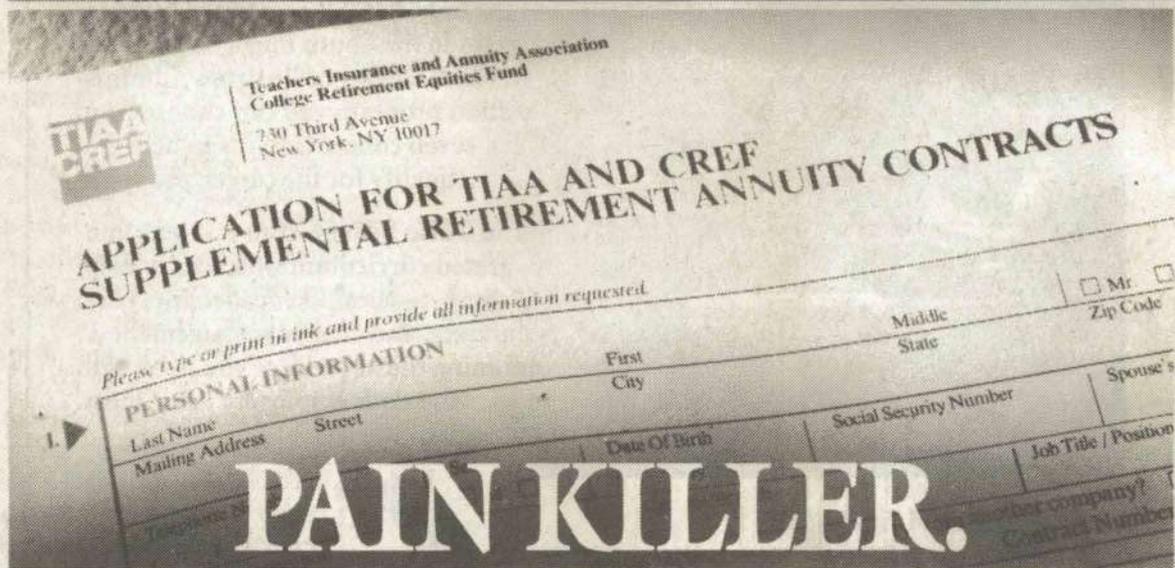
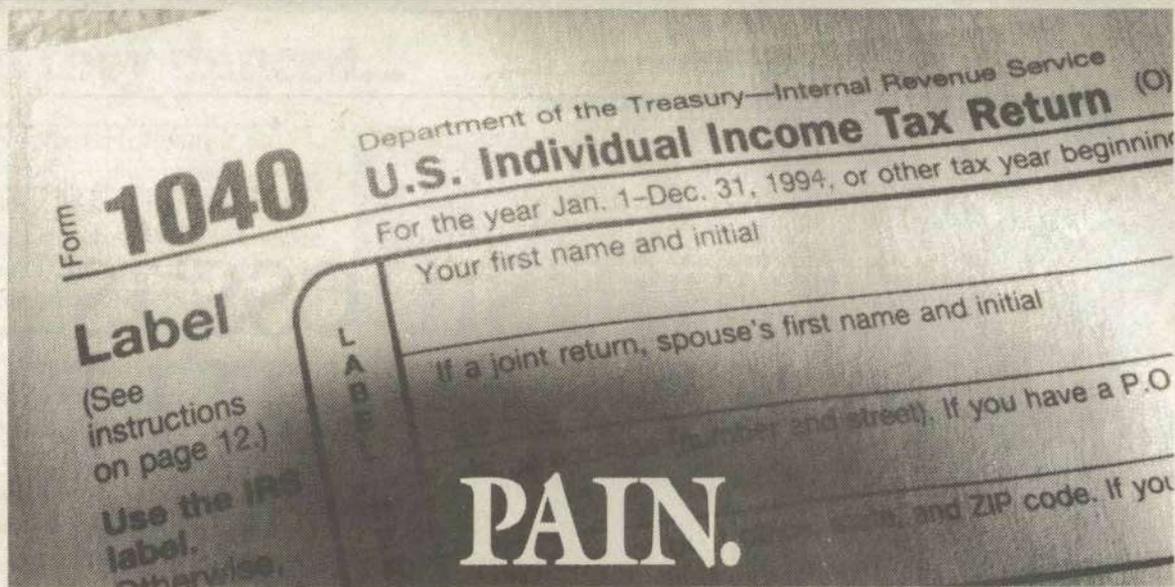
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