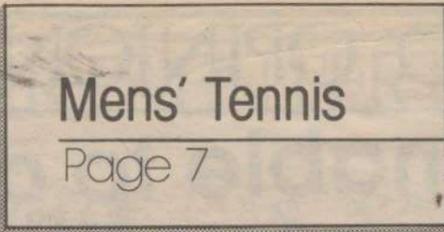




Student Features

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Mens' Tennis

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The Current



Volume 21, No. 20

Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

April 25, 1986

Jensen team worked hard to win race



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Bruce Jensen and Jeff Jagosh hope to raise budget for help center and lower cost of books.

by Marion Meyer

Though voter turnout did not pass 1973's record of 1002 ballots, the ballots cast topped turnouts in recent years by reaching 543.

Bruce Jensen took the presidency with 211 votes as did his running mate, Jeff Jagosh, who seized the vice presidency with 181 of the cast ballots. Neither candidate however received more than 38% of the vote.

Other elected officers for the 1986-87 school year include Ivy Lee and Wendy Roberts as Sophomore senators-at-large and Kerry Anderson, Rush McKelvy, Victoria Cheney, Ronald Moreland and Derek Reeve as sophomore senators.

When asked to comment on his election to the presidency, Jensen said that the other candidates were "good competition," adding "We had to work hard for it."

When asked what they thought had given them the edge on the election they responded "hand shaking."

Jagosh said, "The secret (to winning) was shaking peoples' hands." "It was like selling a product. We sold ourselves as people," he added.

Their platform is based on getting funds for the Help Center and lowering the price of textbooks. They decided on these issues because they "wanted to work on issues that involve everybody, not just a small segment of the students."

Chief Justice Doug Bender, who ran the elections, said he was "pleased" with the voter which has doubled over last year's. Bender attributed the higher turnout to the candidates, whom he said spent a lot of time "talking to the people individually."

GR student benefits from work-study job

Student Employment Program

by Denise Ko

Ron Naud is a full time student at Green River who also works approximately 19 hours a week as a Circulation Desk Assistant in the Holman Library.

Naud is a student employee who is involved in the work study program on campus.

"I like my job in the library, it's nice. I am able to talk with and help many different individuals; some who come in with blank looks on their faces needing help," he said.

Naud's duties include checking out books, magazines, computer disks, and reference material; answering questions that students have in respect to finding material; checking the shelves to be sure everything is in order; and assisting on special projects on an assignment basis.

"I enjoy working with Dave Willson... he's a card. We have about the same outlook on life and get along very well together," Naud said about one of his supervisors.

He is currently working toward a degree in business, and wants to eventually transfer to Seattle University.

Naud also plans to go to law school to fulfill his career goal of becoming a corporate tax attorney.

Naud has had past experience working in the business field, mainly in banking and taxes.

"I was out of work for a period of two years before coming to Green River. Everytime I looked for a job I was told I was 'well trained, but under educated,' so it was evident I needed to return to school and get

a degree," said Naud.

Linda Smith, work study coordinator, said "Student employees are very beneficial to the college and the community. Green River has about 180-200 students working on and off campus in a variety of different jobs.

Governor Booth Gardner proclaimed April as Student Employment Month and in honor of the proclamation Green River is honoring student employees this week.

It gives them a chance to help finance their education and gain experience," she added.

Naud said of the program, "It's a good idea. However, I think that what they expect the students to live on is not nearly enough."

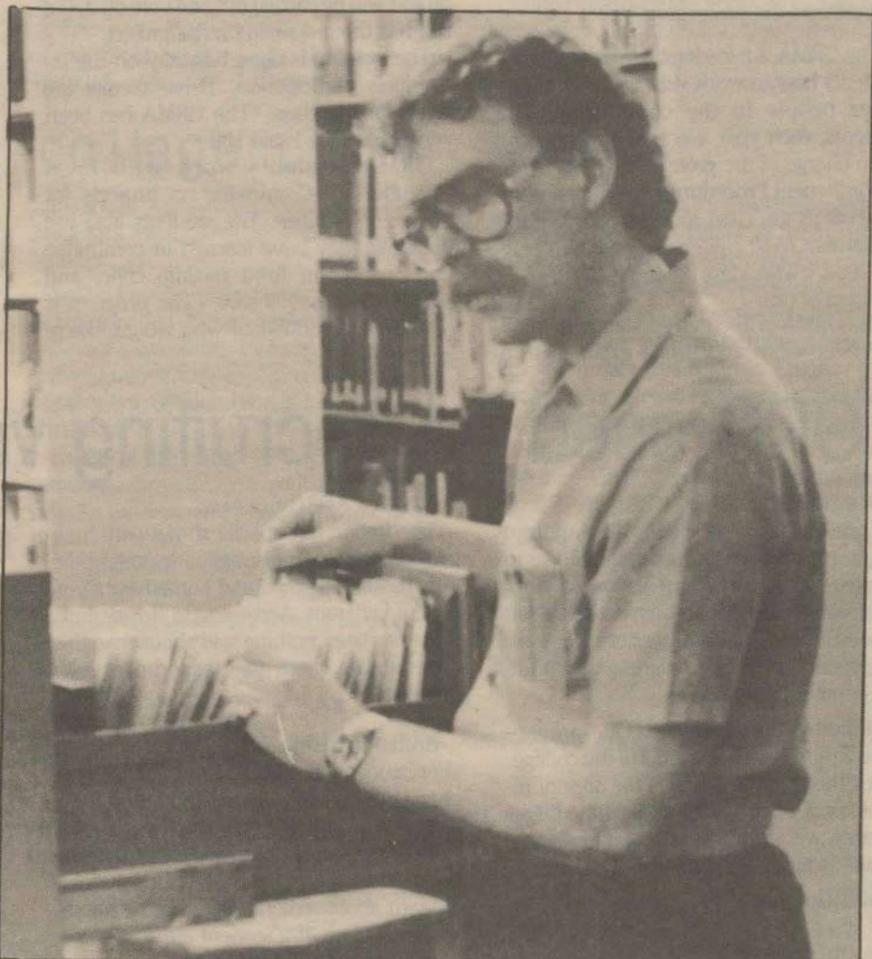
He continued, "I'm glad the governor is recognizing students who put in so much extra time. I hope through this the program funds will increase and enable us to be paid a higher wage or allow us to work additional hours."

Naud believes that more students should be considered eligible for work study.

"I know many students who are in need of financial assistance, but are told they do not qualify because of their past years' work history. I think the administrators of financial aid should take a closer look at the students present situation."

Naud said that student employees are people who make sacrifices to benefit themselves and society.

Student features continue on pages 4, 5.



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Work study student, Ron Naud, files library records as part of his Circulation Desk job.

Green River has about 180-200 students working on and off campus in a variety of different jobs. Governor Booth Gardner proclaimed April as Student Employment Month and in honor of the proclamation, Green River is honoring student employees this month.

NEWS AND OPINION

Society unable to deal with sexuality

I am possessed by an ever increasing sense of wonder at my parents apparent inability to talk to me, as a child, about sex and human sexuality. I was somewhat relieved and perplexed when I realized I was not alone. Born into a society that seems unable to deal with its own sexuality, I'm not at all surprised at my parents dismay on the subject of sex.

Editorial

Parents seem to have a multitude of ready-made answers for their children about sex including the proverbial stork, the multi-million dollar cabbage-patch-kid story and "I'll tell you when your older." The latter being what I was told. Did they realize I was 23 at the time?

The gist of it is that societies' inability to discuss sex with its youth gives rise to a teenage society that finds out on its' own, creating young parents not yet ready for, or fully aware of the responsibilities that come along with a sexual relationship.

The results are all negative and include feelings of guilt about natural sexual urges and curiosity by the young; a higher rate of teenage pregnancies, which of course adds to the number of abortions and unwanted babies; and a devastated sexual concept by the recipients of the unwanted pregnancy.

The educational system seems to have addressed the problem by implementing sex education classes in our schools. This system needs the support of parents by allowing open discussion of the subject at home. This is not to say that we should create a sex-permissive environment for young people, but let's credit them with possessing the ability to make the right decision when supplied with all the real facts.

Wayne Clifford

GR leadership trains students to work in business-like atmosphere

by Tammy Roden

Green River Management Association (GRMA) is a program for students and is run by students. The students of the Green River Community College Management Association recently took part in the State Career Development Conference of Delta Epsilon Chi students. This year the conference was in Spokane, Washington, Feb. 22-25.

The GRMA in affiliation with the National Education Clubs of America (DECA) are competing at the Junior Collegiate level. In DECA there are four levels of competition which are the high school level, collegiate, alumni, and the professional level.

The GRMA is a leadership class, teaching students how to work with each other and other people in the community. The students, each year, elect officers who will be in charge of the group. The class is run by Parliament Procedures which means the students in the class must learn about the Parliament. Walt Hill, management instructor, said, "The class is run like a small business is run."

The GRMA is also designed to help build leadership skills and useful experience in

sales, marketing, and management fields. The skills and experience the students learn contribute to occupational competence, and an understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship.

GRMA is for students who intend to prepare themselves for careers in management, middle management, sales, advertising, finance, retailing, wholesaling, and many other market oriented occupations.

Students in the GRMA make the decision on what they would like to do during the quarter and they are assigned a certain task to do. The students then decide how the project will be carried out and vote on it, but Hill has the last word on the project.

The grading is done basically on the individuals participation. Three credits are given for the class. "The GRMA has been very successful," said Hill.

GRMA students work with local Chambers of Commerce on projects for their communities. The students also use the skills they have learned in committee participation in fund raising, civic, and social activities. Hill said, "The program is open to any individual who would like to join."

KGRG used as 'recruiting vehicle'

by Marsha Heaton

While KGRG has been playing one minute radio spots encouraging listeners to write letters about the "format change" from rock-n-roll to Top 40, advisor to the station Woode Brinkerhoff, said his only plans are to "experiment doing different things" in the Summer Quarter.

Brinkerhoff commented, "Our primary goal is to attract new students to the college. During the summer we have the opportunity to look at different ways to get the target audience we want." That target audience, he said, is ages 18 to 24.

Mark Noesen, a disc jockey for the station, disagrees with the "format change" idea. He explained, "No one will listen because there are already so many hit stations. We're at the end of the dial, we're not in stereo and our signal is only 100 watts." He described people that listen to Top 40 stations as "dial-flippers".

Noesen added that people listen to KGRG because it's different and that Top 40 formats don't usually include the types of

shows that KGRG has now.

The station airs special shows with their own format and personality, including the Top Ten Rock Down and Something Completely Different. According to Brinkerhoff, there has been nothing said about changing these shows when they experiment with the format.

Brinkerhoff said Greg Tillotson, a four year student at Green River, has had a chance to exercise power and authority at KGRG as the student manager. He also said, "Greg wants to make KGRG more than it's meant to be. The station is here for students to learn about radio and gain some hands-on experience. If a student already knows how to do radio - why be here?"

He said, "The college wants to use the station as a recruiting vehicle - just like all other programs. We want to know what high school seniors and first year college

we don't want to alienate parents. That would be like cutting our own throats."



French fried earlobes \$1.99

for you to eat the flesh of their own kind. That borders on cannibalism! I can't help but wonder if the chicken filet on the screen is someone I've known.

"Anyway, I've gotten myself into a fluster and my feathers are falling out because of overheating."

Sincerely,
Cornillia
(address withheld by request)

Well Cornillia,

I feel for your plight, and I agree. No self respecting animal would pose for such a commercial.

I don't understand why humans would ask another animal to do such a thing. Perhaps they need to see it from your view.

"Come on down to Mowgli's Cannibal BBQ. Take a look at Tracy here, tender thighs, succulent arms, and we'll even serve it with a side of fried lips."

Mowgli has the best in small children too. "We've got kid's legs, at Mowgli's, we've got kid's leg's...So remember Mowgli's, never frozen, always fresh."

So, the next time you see a cow telling you the burgers are 100 percent pure beef, or a stupid pig explaining that your pork chops are the leanest, or even a fish rambling in Japanese to tell you about Kino's sushi bar, remember Mowgli's. "French fried earlobes for only \$1.99."

Elwood's Column



After receiving several letters from outraged readers, I've decided to print one.

Dear Mr. Stravinski,

I am a chicken residing in the Auburn area. Three weeks ago we found a TV and plugged it in to the incubator outlet. We were appalled, outraged and utterly disgusted. Besides the awful programming (mostly on the national level) during commercial breaks we were insulted by cows, chickens, pigs, frogs, and other assorted farm critters "selling out" their given species.

I almost woofed my chicken chow when I saw my first major food chain commercial. I am sure that guilt hangs low on the heads of those un-named fowl who so gleefully ask

Noesen questioned, "If they have no plans to change the station, why hasn't the school said anything about a new student manager? Last year at this time they were deciding who would be in management position."

Brinkerhoff described Tillotson as a "high level energy person." He said, "He's good and he's still the student manager." He added, "We can both complain all we want to but it won't change."

Tillotson, who referred to himself as the ex-Student Manager of the station, said, "If they (the administration) want to make changes - fine. But they don't come right out and tell us." Feeling as though he's being "ducked", he added, "They should face up and be honest."

Student Manager of KGRG is a paid position in the Lead and Earn program.

When Tillotson took on the responsibility, he signed a contract committing himself to specific duties. He said, "If a job was offered to me right now, I would work at terminating my contract."

The Current

Editor

Denise Ko

Associate EditorsMarsha Heaton
Valeria Grey**Photo Editor**

David Baus

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Michael Forney

Cartoonist

Eric Ode

PhotographersRalph Radford
Roland Prochaska**Advertising Manager**

Marion Meyer

ReportersWayne Clifford
Mark Cramer
John Polsak
Kris Hollyman
Tammy Roden
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Ben Keith
Marty Bartram**Typesetting**Debra Warren
Dennis McMurtrie**Advisor**

Ed Eaton

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Students to open fruit and flower stand

by Eric Ode

Something new is about to happen in the Lindbloom Student Center. Working in conjunction with the cafeteria, a student run fruit stand and flower stand will be opening in May.

The open area inside the main entrance of the building is often rented by vendors who sell their goods which range from jewelry and sweaters to framed posters.

These vendors pay \$7.50 a day if they are students of the college and \$15 daily if they are not. Currently there are three people who regularly sell and three who sell less often. Nearly all of these are non-students. The money from renting the space goes into student revenue.

Sellers are discouraged from renting too

regularly. "Students tend not to notice the if the same person is always selling," mentioned Kris Davis, one of the people in charge of scheduling for the facility. Therefore, vendors are ideally scheduled no more than three times in one week and no more than three weeks in one quarter.

But beginning in the first week of May, a "little market-town" will be opening up in the area now occupied by the sellers.

Primarily constructed for student convenience, this will make it easier on the student with a tight schedule and an equally tight budget. It won't take much time or money to grab a lunch between classes, and if someone happens to forget their anniversary, they can always bring home a dozen carnations.



L.A. band's rockumentary fun to watch

by Jose Hernando

First of all, let's set the scene: The club is packed wall-to-wall with sweaty flesh. All eyes are transfixed to the stage waiting. A cue is given. Guitar power chords scream for your attention. The bass pushes you up against the wall. Drums, chaotic yet in control, put your arms behind your back and hold you there. Vocals, out of tune just enough to be disturbing, join in and tell the tale.

"She had to leave..."
"Los Angeles..."

So begins "X, the Unheard Music". With a combination of live shots, interviews, and a

Review

seemingly unrelated stream of old footage, the film follows 'X' from their beginning as a band based in the early L.A. punk scene, to the release of their first three records.

You see rehearsals, interviews with bigwig and not so bigwig record executives, autograph signings, and scenes of Hollywood & Vine, all spliced together in a constant flow of vivid images.

"The Unheard Music" proves to be more than just your typical "rockumentary" fare. It develops into something very exciting,

audiovisually.

At times the film has a home movie looseness to it while still remaining cohesive, much like the band itself. At other times it transforms into an on-going surreal fantasy with haunting images and sounds. Somehow it is all connected together to create a truly enchanting picture that draws you inside of it and doesn't let you go.

Not since "Stop Making Sense" has a "rock-n-roll" film been this much fun to watch. It's a must see for all folks, whatever your age or musical preference. It is currently showing at the Market Theatre in Seattle and will continue for four weeks.

Entertainment Calendar

April

- 25 Translator (Astor Park)
- 26 The Statler Brothers (Tacoma Dome)
- 27 Dizzie Gillespie (UPS Fieldhouse)

May

- 1 The Cult, with The Devinals (Paramount Theatre)
- 17 Platinum Blonde (Paramount Theatre)*
- 18 Judas Priest (Tacoma Dome)
- 21 Rush (Tacoma Dome)
- 28 The Firm, with Virginia Wolfe (Seattle Coliseum)*
- 28 Juice Newton (Parker's)

Mellencamp, 'Best concert' of the year

by Tracy Jones

Words cannot describe how truly fantastic John Cougar Mellencamp is live in concert. The concert he gave April 13 in the Coliseum was undoubtedly the best concert of 1986.

Review

Although this is only the third month of the year, it is not likely that a better concert will be seen by the end of 1986.

He opened with *Small Town* and then used Seattle in the last verse of *Jack and Dianne*. One of the many incredible things about Mellencamp is that he gives insight into his personal life as a lead into his songs.

The stage was two levels and very plain except for the excellent use of lighting. There were eight others in the band including his best friend who played lead guitar.

In the middle of his second set, Mellencamp stopped for 15 minutes to ask the audience to write their senators to help in the plight of small farmers. The crowd responded will to his plea. During the entire performance an air of peacefulness and common goal prevailed.

The last half of the second set contributed further to the sixties attitude with popular tunes from those times. *Proud Mary*, *Cold Sweat*, and *Under the Boardwalk* were belted out with Mellencamp's hallmark gutsy voice. This was capped when Mellencamp and a backup singer danced "the monkey" in the crowd.



Femmes' music wows crowd

by Tracy Jones

The Violent Femmes opened up their April 12th concert in the Paramount with their *Old Mother Reagan* protest song, which began a continuous series of magnificently performed tunes.

Gordon Gano walked off the stage at the end of one of their best songs, *Children of the Revolution*, only to let Brian Ritchie, bass; Victor DeLorenzo, drums; and the rest of the band play.

The music that was made was the kind that sends shivers up your spine. The sound was like a merry-go-round; it had no direction but it kept you spinning. It was only

topped when Gordon came back on stage to sing *No Killing*.

The audiences' demands were met when the Femmes came back with three encores.

Seattle's most famous vagabond, Richard Peterson, opened for the Femmes, playing trumpet with one hand and electric piano with the other.

He performed unique renditions of some less-than-popular tunes such as *My Sherona*, *Chariots of Fire*, and *Time After Time*.

The audience was so impressed that some members of it began throwing coins onto the stage.

Peterson stopped right in the middle of one of his songs to request that they not toss coins as "this is a concert performance."

Peterson continued to entice the audience for about 40 minutes. When he finally announced that his time was up, he received a standing ovation.

Although Peterson was not available for an interview backstage, Gordon Gano did make an appearance.

Gano confirmed the popular opinion that artists are schizophrenics. After a throbbing performance on stage he was quoted as saying, "I don't feel like an interview."

GR students earn college credits overseas

by Marsha Heaton

Experiencing a different country is a unique way to earn college credits.

The Student Learning Program, sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University and Rockland Community College, is designed for students from both community colleges and four-year institutes. Students may apply credits to social science and humanities classes by serving as volunteers for human service agencies in England.

Dr. Ann Kelleher, director, summarizes, "Most overseas programs are classroom to classroom. In this program the country is the classroom."

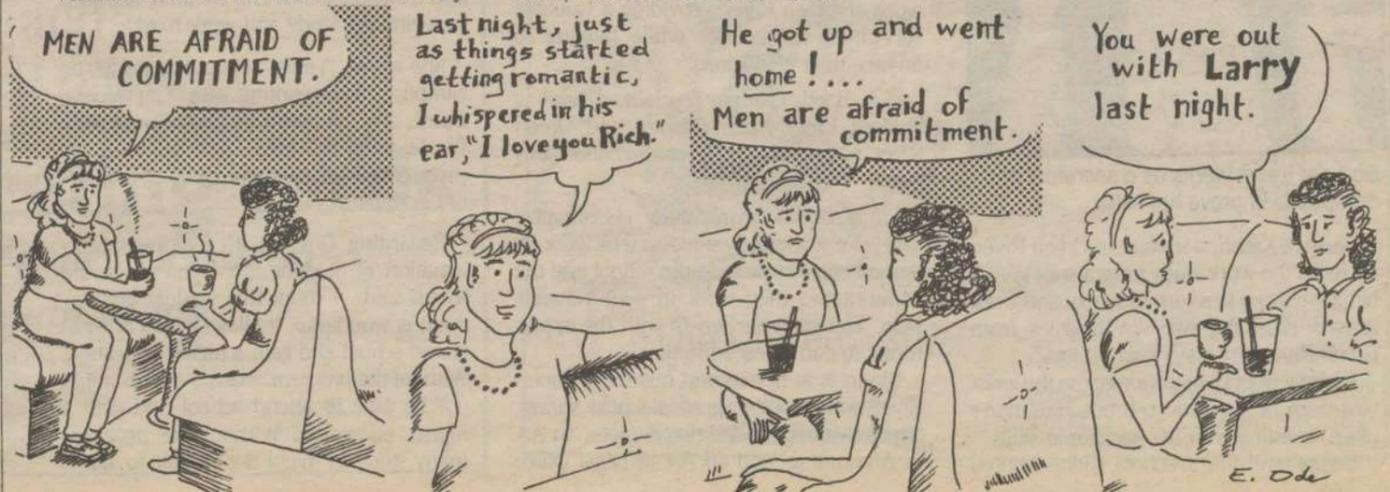
A three-week introductory course, instructed by Dr. Colin Griffin, familiarizes the volunteers with the British view of history

and social institutions. Sessions include seminars with political and community leaders.

Volunteers are placed with a host family or are provided with on-site accommodations. Different placements include hospitals for the mentally handicapped, colleges for the blind and probation homes for delinquent children.

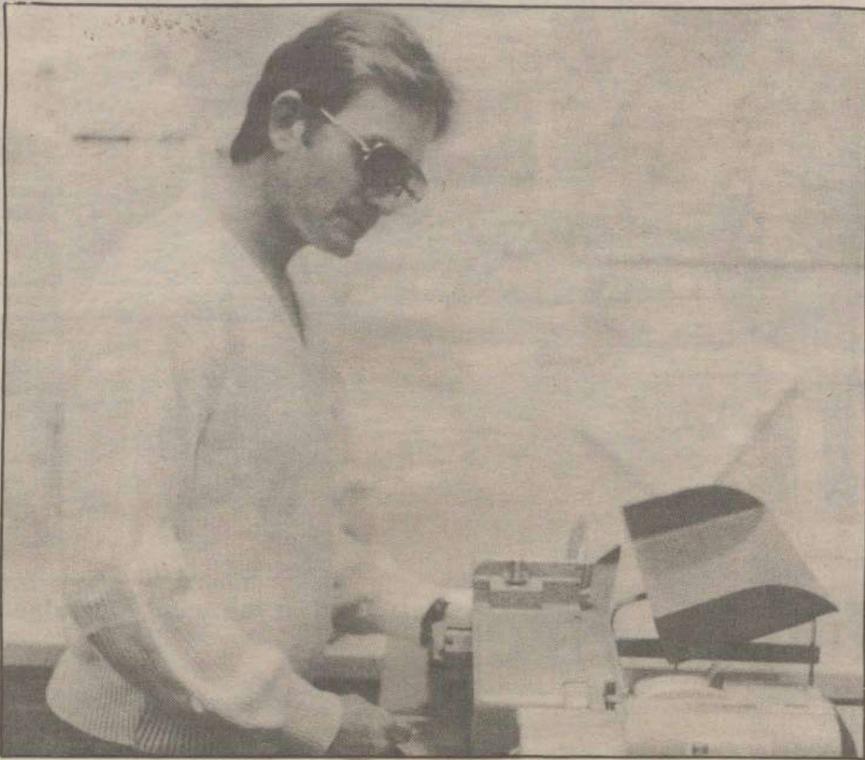
Duties of the volunteers vary with placement but often include organizing activities, helping the staff, and playing the role of big brother or sister.

Kelleher comments, "I guarantee people that go on this program will grow and mature. I also guarantee it won't be easy." A student, having had an unpleasant experience in England, wrote, "I grew up so much, I learned how to be alone."



FEATURES

Anderson enjoys job in campus mailroom



Work study student, Kerry Anderson, processes campus mail.

Being the sole parent of two children, Kerry Anderson's work study job on campus gives him opportunity to financially attend school.

Anderson, who is studying Business Management at Green River, works about 19 hours a week in the mailroom on campus.

"I enjoy my job here, and appreciate it. Without this job I would not be able to be here, or be as involved in school as I now am," he said.

Anderson is also involved with the Green River Management Association, as vice president, and helps organize student run business projects in the community.

Presently he is working on a listener survey for KASY radio in Auburn.

Anderson plans to put to use what he has learned, and is continuing to learn, at Green River, by working in the business sector.

"My short term goal is to work as a manager in a retail store or wholesale outlet. Eventually, I hope to open my own warehouse distributing company, dealing with food products," he said.

Anderson's mailroom job entails picking up the mail from all the offices on campus,

sorting it out, and delivering all the on campus mail.

"I have been working in the mailroom since Fall Quarter and hope to continue through summer. I enjoy the personal aspect of my job, being able to meet people in all the offices on campus, and having the chance to get to know a lot of the faculty. I like the fact that I have a chance to interact with so many people everyday," he said.

Smith said, "Working on or off campus helps students earn their educations and gives them experience that is beneficial to their future careers. It also provides a valuable service to the school, and the community."

Anderson said of the proclamation by Gov. Booth Gardner, "It might help in getting more jobs offered to students by making businesses aware of the program."

He added, "We do a necessary job, and are important to the college and the community. In addition, we benefit by receiving supplemental income to help aid in financing our education."

Anderson recently became one of five sophomore senators in student government at Green River.

Markham takes step toward accounting degree

Jeannette Markham came to Green River to prepare for re-entering the work force. The work study job she has on campus provides the supplemental income necessary for her to obtain an education and pay day care costs for her two children.

Markham works approximately two hours a week at the Recreation Desk upstairs in the LSC.

She is one of many students who work on campus to help finance their education.

"The work study program has been good for me. I am fortunate to have a flexible schedule which allows me to work around my children's day care," said Markham.

Markham has been a student at Green River since September 1984. She plans to graduate this June.

Since her second quarter in school, Markham has been employed through the work study program.

"I appreciate the opportunity to earn my education this way and be able to pay for day care for my children. Some students are not able to use the work study jobs offered to them, but it is nice to know that it is there if you can," she said.

Markham has been working toward an AA degree in Accounting. She hopes eventually to be self employed doing taxes and miscellaneous accounting jobs, or work for a small business out of her home.

She had been working in accounting for the Eddie Bauer Co., but after being out of the work force six years, she decided to

come back to school and get a degree before re-entering the job market.

She explained, "It was a major step to return to school, being a single parent. I wanted to learn the new technology in the accounting field, and gain more extensive training."

Markham said she enjoys her work at the Recreation Desk because she is able to constantly interact with other students.

"It has been a fun experience working here, being able to meet so many people," she said.

Governor Booth Gardner proclaimed April as Student Employment Month, and Green River is honoring student employees this week in response to that proclamation.

Linda Smith, work study coordinator, said that Green River has about 180 students who work on and off the campus in various jobs.

"Some students work to help finance their education, others work for the experience," she said.

Smith continued, "All of the student employees give a major contribution to the college and the community. I am glad to see them receiving recognition."

Markham plans on taking the summer off after graduating to spend time with her children, Jeff and Greg.

"It's been hard on them, not having me there during the day; they've had to adjust to a new lifestyle. I look forward to spending some time with them before starting my career."



Jeannette Markham takes a break from her work study job at the Recreation Desk.

Kiehn comes to GR for a career challenge



Barbara Kiehn works as a secretary on campus to improve her skills.

Barbara Kiehn, a student at Green River, accredits the work study program for giving her the chance to return to school and work toward receiving two AA degrees from Green River.

Kiehn works 19 hours a week in the assistant dean of instruction, Bruce Haulman's office, assisting with her secretarial skills.

Before returning to school, Kiehn worked

for King County Housing Authority as a secretary.

"I liked my job, but saw no real potential in what I was doing. I wanted more of a challenge in my career; a job that would offer a higher salary, and one that I would find more interesting."

Kiehn is one of about 180 students who work at Green River, providing a valuable service to the college while helping to finance their educations.

Gov. Booth Gardner proclaimed April as Student Employment Month, and Green River is honoring that proclamation this week.

Linda Smith, work study coordinator, said "Our work study students who work on and off campus provide the school and the communities they work in with valuable help. The students benefit with the opportunity to earn their education."

Kiehn is in her second quarter at Green River and hopes to graduate next spring. She is working toward two degrees, an AA in Accounting, and an AA in Legal Office

Education.

Besides working and going to school, Kiehn is married and has two children, ages 16 and 12.

In reference to her returning to school she said, "I have a supportive and understanding family. My husband John, and children, Lance and Deanna, are used to seeing me study and work hard."

She added, "I enjoy school and my job on campus. I like working with Virginia and Bruce, they are both very nice to work with. I'm learning the office, and if I have my preference I will continue working here until I graduate."

Regarding Gov. Booth Gardner's proclamation of Student Employment month, Kiehn said, "I think that student employment is wonderful. It allows many of us to attend school and gain a higher education. Without the program, many students might not be able to attend school and gain a higher education. Without the program, many students might not be able to attend

school."

Kiehn continued, "Even if only one student becomes aware of what student employment is because of the governor's proclamation, than it serves a purpose."

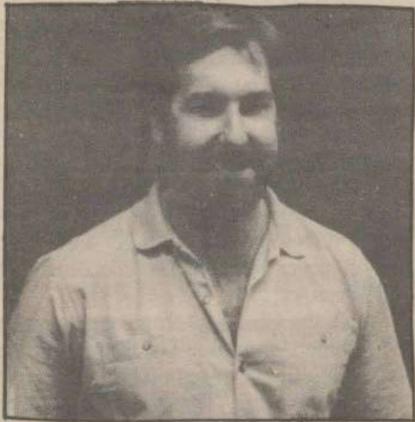
She believes that student employment is able to help change the lives of many students and said, "The more people who are made aware of the program, the better it is. Maybe additional funding will be received because of the proclamation."

Kiehn remarked that the people who actually administer the program are also very beneficial. "I appreciate them; they are able to keep a steady balance in the budget to help fulfill the financial needs of many students," she said.

When Kiehn is not working or in class, she can sometimes be found relaxing or studying in the Music Listening Room upstairs in the LSC.

NEWS AND FEATURES

Work study helps



Dave Peebler, Green River civil engineering student works in machine shop.

by Denise Ko

Dave Peebler, a Green River student, was a machinist for six years before deciding to change his career into civil engineering.

Peebler said "I was unhappy with my job and where it was going for me. It seemed like a dead-end job."

He visited Green Rivers' Career Center and asked for help in deciding on a new career.

Peebler took a test designed to help individuals determine what jobs they would enjoy and do well in. Civil engineering was one of the careers that placed high on his test results.

"I really didn't think civil engineering was for me, but the staff in the Career Center encouraged me to watch a video detailing that career. As soon as I watched it, I knew that it was exactly what I was looking for," he said.

He then quit his job to become a full time student at Green River.

Peebler now works in the machine shop on campus through the work study program to help finance his education.

"I've been working in the machine shop since Fall Quarter, and enjoy it very much. It's relaxing, and more of a hobby to me now. I would like to continue being a machinist on the side, but I just don't want to do it for the rest of my life," said Peebler.

He has a flexible working schedule after school, and is able to work at his own pace.

The projects Peebler works on range from fixing wheelchair posts to a fly-wheel on a clutch of a car.

"Most of the jobs I work on consist of items brought in by the public to be repaired," Peebler explained.

When discussing the work study program, Peebler commented "It's good that students are trying to work for their education. I need the extra income and even though it's not much it does help."

He believes the program is beneficial to all students, and thinks more people should take advantage of it.

"At first I didn't understand what the program was, until I looked further into it," he said.

Gov. Booth Gardner has proclaimed April as Student Employment Month to honor student employees. This week Green River is celebrating that proclamation by honoring their student employees.

Peebler said of the proclamation, "It's great, the community needs to be aware of the contribution students can make."

Science Symposium display



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Mary Carrigan and Dani Eder, of Boeing's Kent Space Center, display space shuttle model at the Science Symposium at Green River last Friday.

Speaker addresses Nicaraguan issues in Central America series

by Marty Bartam

"Don't ever look for another WWII kind of war. That kind of war is obsolete," said founder of Citizens for a Stronger America, retired Lt. Col. Pete Davies to students at Green River Community College, Tuesday, April 22, in one of what will be a continuing series of lectures on Central America.

Davies addressed briefly issues about Central America, primarily Nicaragua, that gave an overview of the problems there and why America should and is concerned

about them.

Davies answered questions like, "Why is everyone so up in the air about Central America?" and "Why in the world do we pay attention to such a small little country?"

Davies gave students insight on which Communist figures are involved in Central America and what their roles are.

Davies also said that "Nicaragua is the spearhead of the Communist movement, orchestrated by the Soviet Union, in bringing about world Communism."

GR offers summer camps for high school students

by Kris Hollyman

GRCC is offering several summer camps throughout June, July, and August. The camps being offered are voice, drama, leadership, spirit, volleyball, girl's softball, co-ed baseball, soccer, and basketball.

Most of the camps are geared toward junior and senior high school students, but a few include children and adult emphasis.

Voice camp, a contemporary music workshop, emphasizes vocal skills, presentation, microphone techniques, on-stage movement, auditioning procedures, and careers in music.

Drama camp will include putting on two plays, "Aesop's Fabulous Foibles" and

"Sleeping Beauty". Campers will learn improvisation, stage fighting, makeup, dance by a choreographer, and lighting/set work.

Leadership camp is aimed at motivating potential leaders and developing leadership skills such as organizing a group for action, communication, project planning, goal setting, and gaining a positive attitude.

Spirit camp is a cheerleading workshop and will be instructed by Mark Gwaltney, director of the Pacific Northwest Spirit Association. Skills to be covered are cheer techniques, dance routines, sportsmanship, cheers, and chants.

Three different volleyball camps are being offered. The camps will feature specific

techniques and strategies, with instruction on the fundamentals of passing, setting, spiking, blocking and serving.

There are two girl's softball camps available; one for junior high girls and one for senior high girls. Both will center on the fundamentals of hitting, throwing, catching and positional play.

The co-ed baseball camp features a pitching program with emphasis on mechanics, conditioning and concentration. Special fielding and hitting skills will also be taught.

Enrollment is limited in the soccer camp. The players work in small groups where the coach can easily assess and help correct a player's technique. Mornings will be

devoted to passing, dribbling, heading, tackling and shooting skills. Afternoons will be used for learning team tactics and participating in group drills.

Three separate basketball camps are also being offered: Girl's Basketball, Post Player, and Boy's Basketball. All will have emphasis on the fundamentals of the game and the right attitude for success.

All camps are taught by GRCC instructors, aides, and students. The costs range from \$20 to \$100.

Those who would like additional information may contact Student Programs upstairs in the LSC, or call ext. 337.

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Public invited to a night in jail

by Marsha Heaton

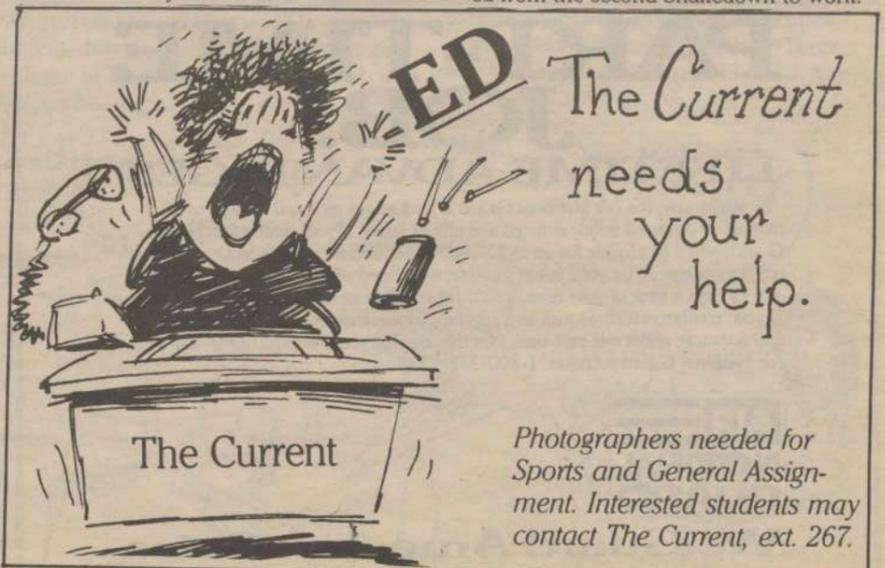
The Kent Police Department has invited the public to spend a night in jail in two Weekend Shakedowns, tomorrow and May 2.

Participants will be treated as inmates for 18 hours in solitary confinement at the new Kent Corrections Facility. According to Captain Hal Rees of the Kent Police Department, the program was designed to help prepare the staff and inform the public about the facility at the same time.

The Shakedown was originally planned for only one night. Because so many people have shown interest, it was extended to two different weekends.

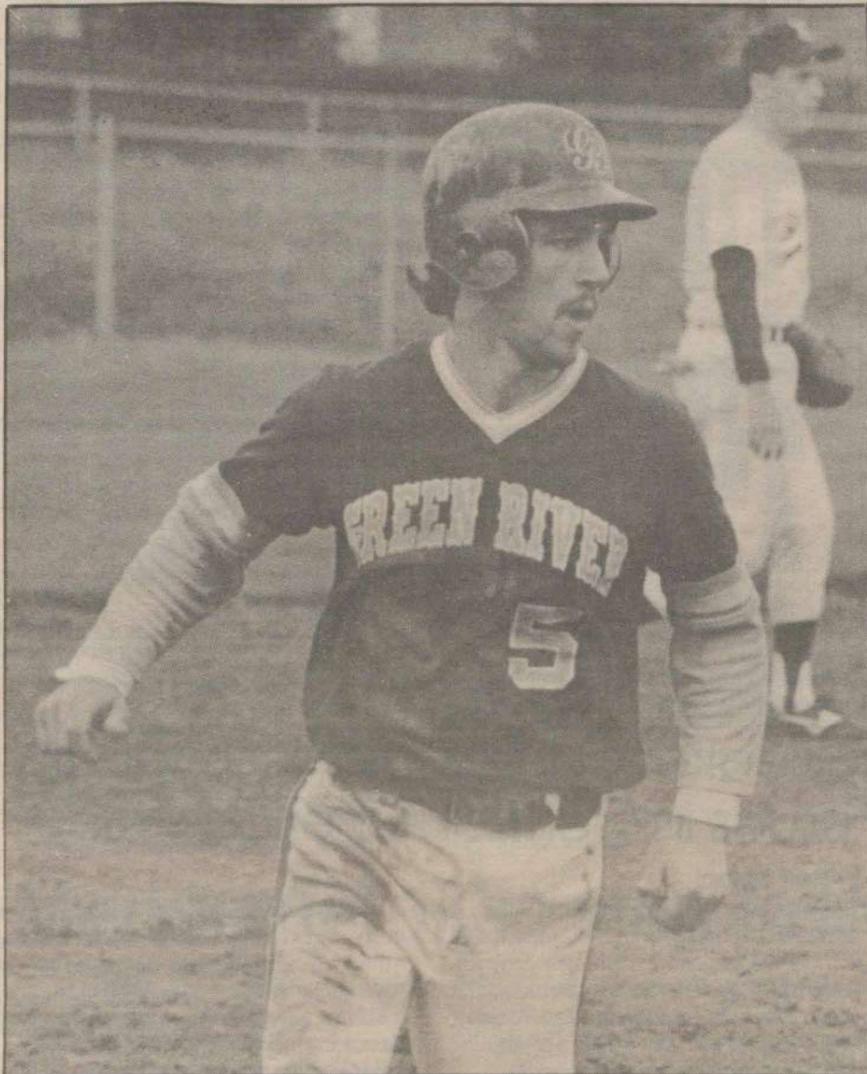
Individuals have filled out their own arrest reports and will pay a \$10 fee to cover booking expenses. Each person will be photographed and fingerprinted at 7 o'clock the night of their jail sentence.

Sally Ann Storey, who works for the Kent Saturday Market, will escape or be pardoned from the second Shakedown to work.



Photographers needed for Sports and General Assignment. Interested students may contact The Current, ext. 267.

SPORTS



Tim Asher rounds third on his way to another Gator run.

Gator men outslug Shoreline

by Mike Heather

In a high scoring battle April 16, the Green River men's baseball squad outslug the visiting Shoreline Samuari by a score of 15-10.

It was clear from the start that it was not going to be a pitchers duel and by the time it was over, the two teams had combined for 25 runs and 26 hits - including 11 extra base hits and five roundtrippers.

In the first inning it was Gator starting pitcher Jim Fullerton that was rocked for three doubles as Shoreline jumped to a commanding 4-0 lead early.

Shoreline's big inning chased Fullerton, and brought in relief pitcher Lonnie Rousey, who picked up the win with 5 2/3 innings of work.

The Gators came back to cut the margin to 4-3 after three innings. Then they ripped the game open by scoring four runs of their own in the fourth when Matt Cone's run-scoring double was followed by a two run double by Tim Asher.

In the sixth inning, catcher Morgan Finseth, and Tim Harry hit back to back home runs to give Green River a 12-7 lead that it never relinquished in rolling to a 15-10 verdict.

In all, the Gators hit three of the game's five homers and ended up with 16 of the hits. Finseth hit two home runs as did Shoreline's Mitch Tibbitts, to lead their respective clubs in that category.

With the victory, the Gators moved to 4-2 in league and 9-8 overall.

Gators sweep Pierce in doubleheader

by Mike Heather

The Green River women's softball team had to go overtime early, but they were rewarded late with a doubleheader sweep of conference rival Pierce.

The Gators had to go into the 11th inning of the first game before pulling off the win when Becky Ginn doubled and scored on an error.

With one out in the 11th Ginn doubled, took third on a fielders choice and then scored when Pierce's shortstop couldn't control Debbie Haven's grounder into the hold between second and short.

Pierce has scored two runs in the top of the seventh off Linda Lewallen to send the game into extra innings. The Gators managed to pull off the victory despite being out hit 10-5 by Pierce.

In the nightcap, the Gators took advantage of a five-run first inning to pound the Raiders 9-4 in a game shortened to six innings because of darkness.

The Raiders gave Green River the game by committing seven costly errors that eventually came back to haunt them.

Sophomore pitcher Carolyn Piksa picked up the victory in the nightcap for the high-flying Gators.

Proposition 48 not always the answer



The Inside Look by Mike Heather

by Mike Heather

I'm sure by now, most scholar athletes are aware of Proposition 48, which will be dropping on us like a bomb in August of 1986.

You know the one I'm talking about, the one that says you have to have a 2.0 grade point average, and a minimum 700 SAT score in order to be eligible to play college sports. The sports range from big time college football all the way to Junior College golf.

Yes, Proposition 48 is going to be here sooner than later and that seems to be the way most people like it.

I must admit that I *once* was one of those people who said "Come on, everybody can get a 2.0 GPA. If you can't even reach that basic requirement then you don't deserve the opportunity to represent your respective school in athletics."

Now don't get me wrong, I believe every person at the college level is capable of attaining the minimum requirements, but after being around the college sports scene myself, I am convinced that there are exceptions to the rule.

For years now, the enacting of Proposition 48 has been a hot topic among college legislators all over the country. People basically have just become fed up with the favoritism accorded to the student-athlete that comes into college with men's skills athletically, but a first grader's ability to read and write.

This no doubt is a crying injustice, but it's really not the kid's fault. More than likely the kid has been manipulated all through high school because of his or her athletic ability. Then when it comes to college entrance time a few strings are pulled and bang, the kid is thrown upon the college scene, not at all being able to comprehend what is happening to him.

Many of these people come from the lower class inner cities, where they had to fight just to survive. Athletics was more often than not a way out of the streets for many of these kids. These same kids are not

ready to step right in at a college and maintain a 2.0 while participating in a sport at the same time.

It is unrealistic for us to believe that this can be accomplished. What these student athletes need is time and guidance, possibly devoting their first year of college entirely to academics. There are correct steps which can be taken to save this sinking ship.

Let's say that we bring a student here to Green River out of inner-city Tacoma, in order to help our basketball team win the championship. The student is finding great happiness and joy on the basketball court, something he has never been able to capture anywhere else in his life. Can we take him off the squad and send him back to the streets just because he is not maintaining his required 2.0 GPA?

This student may have been working and studying very hard, but just not quite grasping the information sufficiently.

Maybe I'm all wrong, maybe everyone else is right, but I think that everyone deserves a chance.

I don't feel that Proposition 48 is giving student athletes from all walks of life a fair shake. There are too many inconsistencies with it.

When next fall rolls around there will be a lot of athletes missing from their campuses around the nation. The question is, where have they gone, and why?

BASEBALL STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 20, 1986

Western	L	S
Green River	7-2	12-8
Lower Columbia	6-2	8-12
Tacoma	5-3	10-10
Centralia	2-4	7-7
Pierce (FSCC)	3-6	7-12

SOFTBALL STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 21, 1986

South	L	S
Green River	11-1	18-3
Tacoma	8-6	12-8
Pierce (FSCC)	4-10	8-12
Clackamas	2-11	3-11
Grays Harbor	1-11	2-15



GOLF STANDINGS THROUGH APRIL 19, 1986

Northern	L	S
Bellevue		3-0
Green River		2-0
Tacoma		1-1
Shoreline		0-2
Everett		0-3

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SPORTS

Gator men roll into first place

by Mike Heather

Wednesday afternoon the Green River men's baseball team gave itself a big boost of confidence heading into, perhaps, the biggest weekend of the season.

The Gators improved their Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges record to a healthy 8-2 in league.

The Gators jumped all over the visiting Skagit Valley Cardinals for the 10-3 victory, to move the Gators into first place in the Western Division.

Perhaps the best news of the day was pitcher Jim Fullerton, who went to the full nine innings scattering ten hits and giving up only one walk.

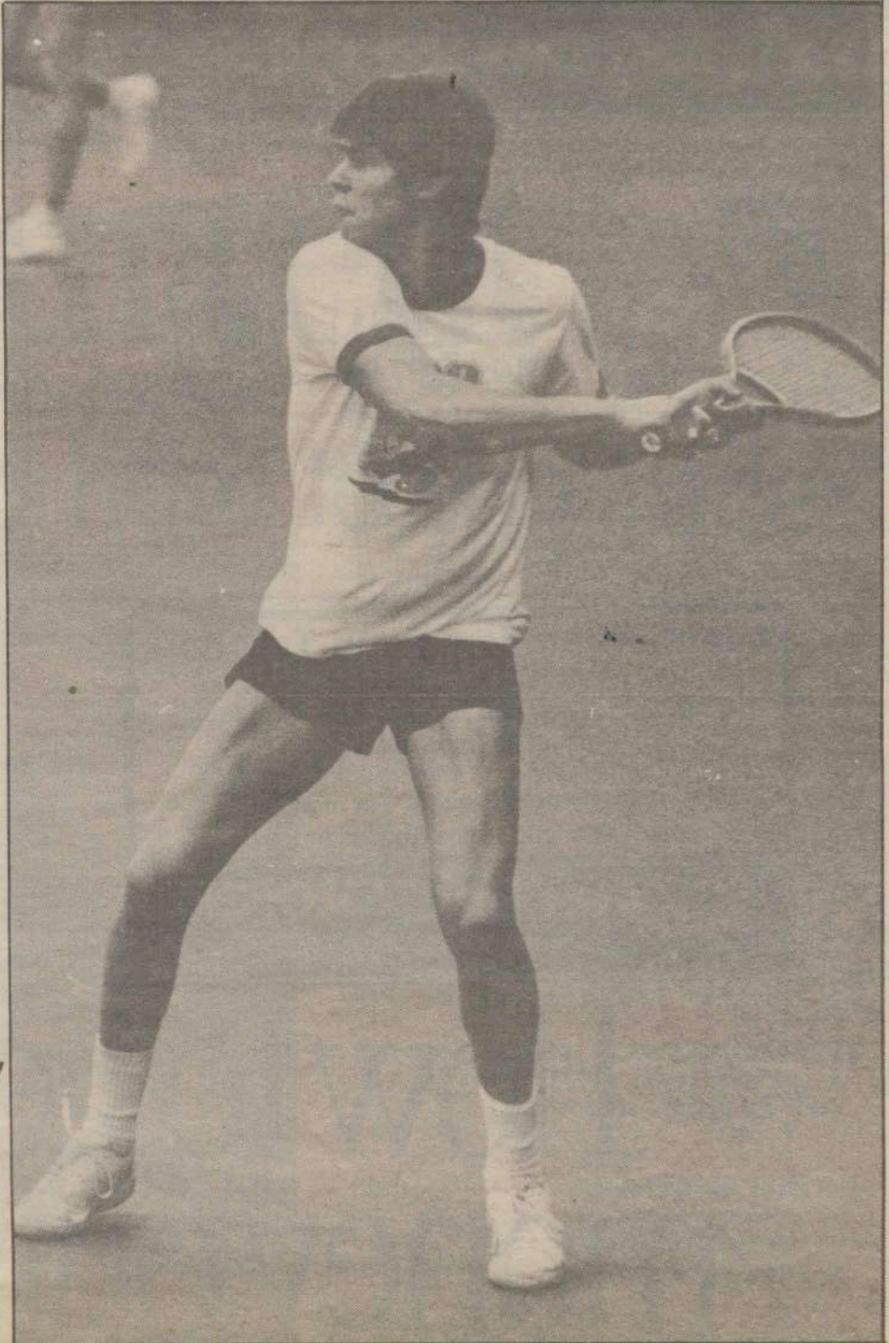
Fullerton struck out a season-high eight batters in lifting the Gators to victory.

The Gators desperately need someone to fill that number two pitching spot, if they are to be successful in the big games down the road; maybe they've found that person in Fullerton.

The Gators ripped 16 hits, including three each by Mike Kirk and Tim Asher. They both had RBI singles along with Morgan Finseth in Green River's four-run sixth inning that broke the game open, 8-1.

The Gators are ready for today's big doubleheader against league rival Centralia, a perennial powerhouse. Action gets underway at Green River today at 1 p.m.

The Gators will come back tomorrow with another tough game against the Bellevue Helmsmen, at Green River, 1 p.m.



Mike Thueringer sets up for a backhand.

Cardinals, only non-competitive match

by Ben Keith

The Green River men's tennis team had no problem defeating the Skagit Valley Cardinals 6-0, in a league contest at the Boeing Tennis Club in Kent, April 15.

The men only allowed Skagit Valley to win four singles matches. A tennis match usually contains six singles matches and three doubles. Because of the Cardinals were limited having four players, only four singles and two doubles matches were played.

The four singles players for Green River were Kurt Leonhard, who won his match 6-0; Phil Wildberger, who won 6-0, 6-2; Doug Wisness victorious with a 6-1, 6-1; and Clayton Munson with a winning 6-0, 6-0.

In No. 1 doubles Mike Thueringer and Wisness teamed to win 6-0, 6-2. Munson joined Brian Boe to also win 6-0, 6-0.

Boe said of Skagit Valley, "They will probably be the only non-competitive match of the year."

Gators team up for Yakima victory

by Ben Keith

The men's tennis team upped their season record to 10-0 on the year, with an 8-1 victory over Yakima Valley, April 16.

The Boeing Club in Kent was the site, as the men won five of the six singles matches, and all three doubles matches.

The winners for GRCC were; Kurt Leonhard, Phil Wildberger, Mike Thueringer, Brian Boe and Doug Wisness.

Clayton Munson had the only loss for the men in a very tough triple setter.

In doubles action team No.1, Leonhard and Wildberger won, as did Thueringer and Wisness, while Boe and Munson were also victorious to complete the sweep.

The Gators will return to action as they take a three day road trip across the mountains to face Cheney, Pasco and Spokane.

Welcome to our GRAND OPENING

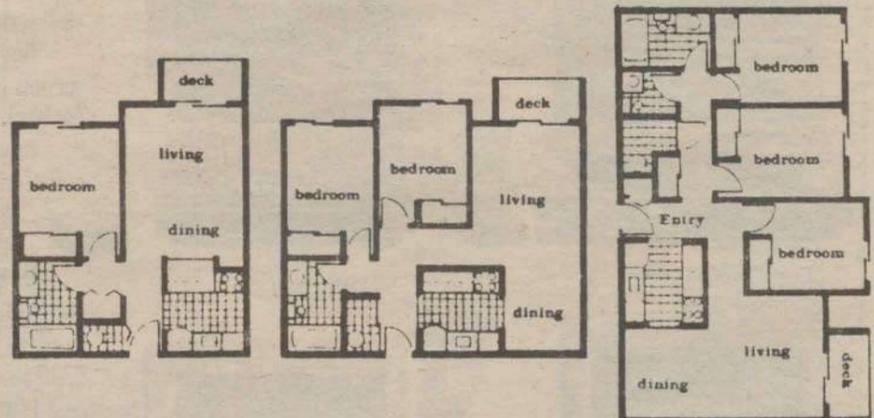
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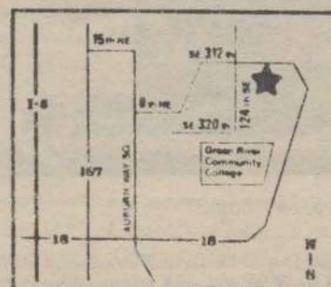
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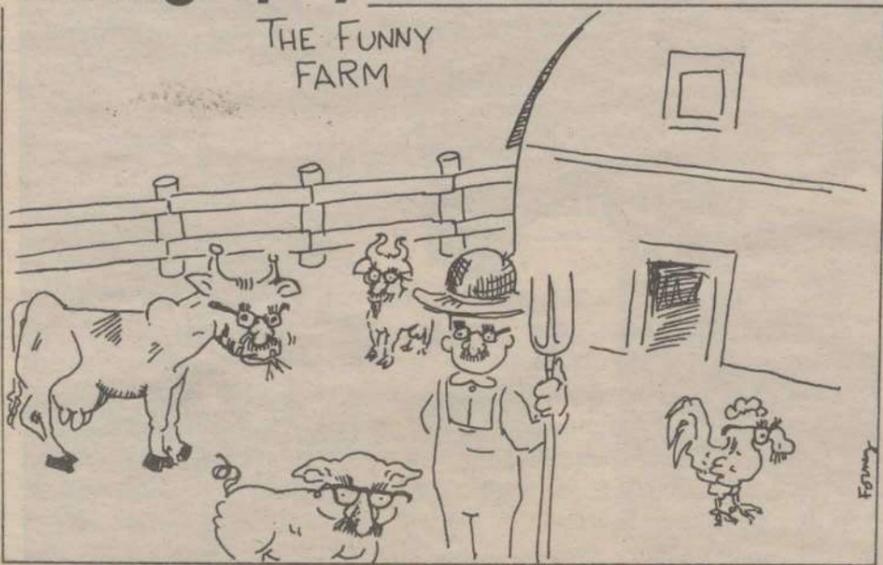
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GENERAL NEWS

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Community Happenings

Annual Carnival on the Lawn

The University of Puget Sound is sponsoring a Carnival on the Lawn Sunday at noon in the central quadrangle of the campus. The carnival will include drama, pottery, free food and balloons. For kids there will be a petting zoo, face painting and sing-alongs. The event is free to the whole family. For more information call 756-3523.

Kent Saturday Market opening soon

The Kent Saturday Market will open its 12th season, Saturday, May 3, at 9 a.m. The purpose of the Market is to provide a place for farmers, artists and nurserymen to sell their goods and provide a service to the people in the community. Market hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any performers that would like to entertain on opening day are urged to call coordinator Sally Storey at 872-3540.

On Campus

Dream Psychology offered in May

A mini-course on Dream Psychology will be offered May 7, 8 and 9 in room SG-59 from noon to 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 and sign-up is in the cashier's office. Those who want more information may contact Carol in Student Programs.

Group offers hope to those affected by alcohol

Those affected by or concerned about alcohol's hidden problems may meet in HS 6 every Monday at noon.

Classifieds

SUMMER CAMP JOBS - with Easter Seal Camps on Puget Sound and Lake Coeur d'Alene working with disabled campers. Counselors, lifeguards, riding, arts, kitchen, etc. 1-884-2722.

Help Wanted: Childrens' Summer Camp. Counselor, Program, Waterfront and Kitchen positions. Vashon Island. Late June-August. Campfire Boys and Girls. Susan Willenbrock. 524-8550.

Wanted: Fig tree cuttings. Call Dave Johnson at 631-9825. Leave name and number.

Hey Ladies: Female roommate wanted to share brand new mobile home. Fairwood area. Seeking responsible, decent woman. I am 30 yr. old female. \$200 month and 1/2 utilities. Call Dee, 631-3850. Leave message on recorder.

FOR SALE: Table and wine grape plants. Early maturing varieties including Gewurztraminer, Aurore, etc. \$2. 631-9825.

Are you tired of playing with irresponsible musicians that are going nowhere? I need a guitarist, bassist, and drummer, with one interested in singing lead, to finish forming a top-40 band with more dedication and determination than you've ever encountered. You're making a big mistake by not talking to me. See me in PA-8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily or the Student Programs Office from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Or call 862-0707. Ask for Michael Kelbaugh.

'79 Honda 750. Metal flake, burgandy red w/matching helmet. 12,000 miles. \$850. 475-3365.

Raspberry starts. Meeker, Willamath, and Canby (thornless stock). \$1.25 each. Contact Jerry Warden at 735-0881.

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FOR SALE: '75 Scirocco. 38,000 miles on rebuild. Fantastic sound system. \$2,500. Please call 862-0707, ask for Michael.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of "Apple's Student Break" rebate program.

Buy an Apple IIe, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for \$150.

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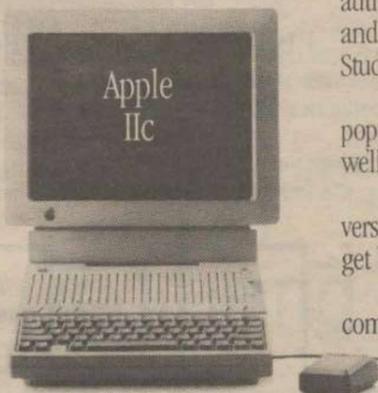
Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

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