

History Day  
coming

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Green River  
hosts games

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The  
Green  
River

# CURRENT

Green River Community College

Volume 20, No. 16

March 8, 1985

## Gators return with championship



SCOTT CARPENTER/THE CURRENT

### Final Examination Schedule, Winter Quarter 84-85

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. March 15 has been designated as a study day.

Monday, March 18

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts* and noon hour classes.

Tuesday, March 19

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

Wednesday, March 20

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	All 10 a.m. classes
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	Tuesday-Thursday classes that do not fit regular schedule time. Available test time for classes with conflicts.*

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

Conference champions are, from left, back row—Tracy Cowens, manager; Roxann Asay, assistant coach; Sherry Bauer, Carolyn Laufasa, Gail Hairup, Rosanna Rich, Robin Heehn, Yvette Henry, and Coach Mike Willis; front row—Wendi Tibbs, Shawn Johnson, the tournament's Most Valuable Player; Christine Hannon, Jill Brambrink and Sue Wald.

by Mark Noesen

Victory is oh so sweet, as Green River basketball coach Mike Willis savored the final seconds of Saturday night's championship game the Lady Gators salted away the game from the free throw line.

The Gators connected on 18 of 24 free-throws, (77 percent) that helped offset Spokanes hot 52 percent shooting from the field.

Although the Gators won by 10, the 70-60 final score fails to show how close the game really was. The Gators jumped out on top and led by as many as seven points several times in the first half but were unable to put away the two-time defending champions.

Just before halftime, Spokane's two leading scorers and rebounders Kaylene Krug, (27 points) and Cathy Brauff each picked up their third personal fouls forcing them to sit down for the remainder of the half.

Early in the second half Brauff was injured and was unable to return. Tournament Most Valuable Player Shawn Johnson, who led the Gators with ten first half points, twisted her ankle early in the second half going after a loose ball.

Johnson returned minutes later with a 20-foot baseline jumper to give the Gators a nine point lead.

Spokane battled back to within four at 54-50 with six minutes left in the game. Then came the heroics of reserve forward Sherry Bauer. Bauer scored five straight points, two coming on an 12-foot off balance jumper to give the Gators a 59-50 lead.

Yvette Henry, who made the all-tournament team along with Johnson, pulled down 11 rebounds. Henry was the third leading rebounder in the tourney averaging over 11 per game.

"We have been waiting for this game since December, we wanted Spokane bad," exclaimed Henry.

Before reaching the finals, the Gators survived a scare from Wenatchee Valley Thursday night before rolling past Skagit Valley Friday.

Wenatchee, led by lightning fast guard Chris Honeysett, gave the Gators fits all night long. Free throws helped keep Wenatchee close. Using their quickness to draw fouls, Wenatchee outscored the Gators by eight from the line. But turnovers spelled doom for Wenatchee, committing 29 to the Gators 15.

Johnson led the Gators with 15 points, Christine Hannon added 14 while handing out seven assists.

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## OPINION

## Degree changes anger student

I'm pig-biting mad about these new changes in degree requirements! They seem so trivial, yet so slick, that on the surface, they can be easily glossed over and accepted as "minor adjustments." The attitude is obvious: students will

understand, it's for their own good. No problem. No big deal. That's what makes me so pig-biting mad. These new changes *are* a big deal! They *are* a problem!

One has to scratch beneath the surface to expose the folly of these measures. I received that same letter in the mail from GRCC informing me about the new requirements. I tossed it. No major changes, and I'm graduating this quarter anyway. It doesn't concern me. I was wrong. The very subtle changes make a statement about the direction this college is taking, and that *does* concern me. I'm concerned about my classmates who are affected by these manipulative ploys. Many friends have spoken out against the senselessness of these new requirements.

These requirements are retro-active in the sense that they apply to all students graduating after this Spring quarter. Oh sure, you can go before the Degree Exceptions Committee and try to have yourself exempted from the new requirements. If you succeed, however, when you get your degree it will be stamped showing that you waived the new degree requirements. What kind of fascist tactic is that?

Because of these new changes, you cannot graduate from GRCC until you have completed a physical fitness class for credit. How incredulous! As if one physical fitness class is going to make such a difference in furthering your education that it becomes a mandatory requirement. I know I'm not shelling out hard earned money to play pickleball and being forced to is kind of like Hegel's "being forced to be free." Cow cookies. Who thought up these changes?

Whose bright idea was it to separate division credits into three disciplines? Is that to broaden our general knowledge? In order to fulfill requirements in each division, you must now take classes in three separate disciplines. Now try to take those credits in, say, science and transfer them to the University of Washington. The U. of W. works on a sequential system, so most of those credits won't transfer. Thanks a lot! What's the point in demanding requirements that hinder the student's future progress? With the high quality of advising personnel, wouldn't it be more rational to let the student decide where to concentrate studies?

These new changes in requirements are irrational in one case, ludicrous in another.

## Letters to the editor

## Columnist lambasted

Editors note—

The following letter was written in response to Angel Akita's 'Speaking in Tongues' column entitled "How to treat women" which appeared in the Mar. 1 issue of the Current.

Mr. Akita,

You're full of it. What are you talking about? You make no sense whatsoever.

First you admit to being a male chauvinist pig—Grade A at that. What are we supposed to do, applaud? To me it's just as bad as admitting you're a rapist. "Okay, so I'm a rapist. Give me some slack. I'm brave enough to admit it." The admission doesn't mean the self-proclaimed rapist will stop his abuse. There is something ignoble in admitting your faults and not having the courage to change them.

Let's move on, shall we?

Next, you perpetuate the romantic piddle about women being something removed from personhood. Women, to you, are "feline, goddessess." Don't do that! There is nothing worse than having to live up to some unattainable ideal of beauty. It gives women phobias and God knows the world is too neurotic as it is.

And what do you mean women don't "move?" "Everything moves at once and in all different directions?" I tried that in the privacy of my own living room and fell flat on my ass. I think women have to put one foot in front of the other just like men do.

I like your sudden revelation of being sympathetic for us "paragons." It gives your character a real hypocritical honesty, doesn't it. You can write all these seemingly wonderful things about what it is like to be a woman but you admit there's not much fun in upholding that b.s..

As for your first point, women ruling the world, if that was so we would get a hell of a lot more respect than we do now.

Your second point makes me sicker than I felt in the whole nine months of being pregnant. Childbirth and pregnancy are not death. They are also not unattractive or cruel. Bearing children out of love is beautiful. I have a nine week old boy who can prove it to you.

Pregnant women don't have to be tolerated in their "baggy clothes" looking like circus clowns. They're wonderful reminders of life and rebirth. If you don't know what it means to feel a boy kicking you in the ribs, reminding you constantly of their bright new individuality, don't discuss

## Editorial

and downright damaging in one important area: the attitude about performance. Here's what really makes my socks go up and down! No more than *five* credits in a performance class will be allowed. Such supposition! All that needs to be added is "because performing is not considered as good an education." That's what it really means, isn't it? This shift in attitude is disturbing. Are we to believe that a broadcasting class is more important than the invaluable experience of working at an actual radio station? Is a newswriting or mass media class more valuable, more educational than the hands-on experience of working in the newspaper lab, in the real-life environment of the performance class? This is what really stuffs my potato! How dare they insinuate that performing, taking part in the actual workings of a profession and learning from real-life experience, is less educational than the structured, learn-by-rote, standard course. Why, it's simply mucous-producing, that's what it is!

There is no consideration here for the individual student. A "way of thinking" is here being instituted and we are expected to acquiesce. I, for one, consider it to be shallow thinking and I want something done about it. I will welcome all replies and opinions addressed care of  
Green River Current.

—Udo Andre



## A lesson from Pooh

## Aftermath



Mark  
Nyhus

ASGRCC  
Vice President

Once, not so very long ago, Christopher Robin thought it was time to have a chat with Winnie-the-Pooh about the *facts of life*. Not knowing what these *facts* were, Pooh thought this would be great fun and so invited Christopher Robin to his house at Pooh Corner for some tea and honey. Pooh was rather fond of honey.

After eating a large meal that Pooh had prepared, which Pooh got the lion's share of, Robin thought it was time to have a boy-to-bear talk. Pooh was not an exceptionally bright bear, but his heart was in the right place and Robin was very fond of his friend. "Pooh Bear," said Robin, "it's time I explained the facts of life to you."

Pooh couldn't say anything since his paw was in his mouth and covered with honey. "I like you very much," continued Robin, "even if you are a silly old Bear. And I think you are old enough to learn something about life outside the Hundred Acre Wood." "That would be nice," said Pooh not being able to think of anything to say and still not knowing what these *facts* were.

"To begin with, there are two sexes, male and female." Robin was a patient boy and knew that Pooh was not as clever as Owl. "These sexes spend a good deal of time interacting although that doesn't mean they necessarily understand one another."

"Why is that?" asked Pooh who was fidgeting.

"It is not easy to explain, but much of it is due to expectations. Men and women have roles which they want their partners to fulfill."

"Oh," said Pooh.

"Outside the Hundred Acre Wood both sexes play a number of games with each other during courtship."

"Like Piglet and me," blurted Pooh who was trying very hard to make sense out of everything Christopher Robin was saying.

"Not exactly. These games are played between opposite sexes and are taken a bit more seriously."

"How can games be fun if people take them so seriously?"

"Oh Bear," laughed Robin, "the games can be very fun—at least to begin with."

Pooh was beginning to wonder if Christopher Robin was going to finish his share of honey. Smacking his lips and looking up from the table he inquired, "Who wins these games?"

Christopher Robin smiled. "The outcome is often uncertain although at times there seem to be some clear winners and losers. People seem to find playing the game much more enjoyable than the results."

"I don't think I like these games."

"I'm sorry, Pooh Bear, but those are the facts."

Pooh sucked his paw for a moment. He wished he was a more clever Bear.

Christopher Robin cared about his friend and wanted to help the Bear understand life. "Don't feel bad, Pooh," he said. "It takes time to understand the whole thing."

"Are you sure?"

"I'm pretty sure. A great deal of learning seems to be trial and error."

Pooh nodded because he knew something about trial and error. "Christopher Robin?" Pooh asked.

"Yes, Pooh"

"Does everybody play these games? Even Bears?"

"I think so, although the rules change over time and some people eventually quit playing."

"Oh bother," said Pooh.

Christopher Robin knew that his friend had learned enough about life for one day and so invited Pooh for a walk through the forest.

As they walked, Pooh thought about what Christopher Robin had told him. He was glad he was only a small Bear in a large forest.

He would probably never have to leave the Hundred Acre Wood Besides, he was just a silly old Bear.

it! Or, better yet, take a class in sexuality and reproduction.

Point three takes the cake. You talk so righteously about respect and class. You think women, or should I say ladies, shouldn't be subjected to the degrading language that men so adamantly claim as their trademark of toughness. Women are tough too, you know. I came back to school one week after my son was born. It was a matter of course. I am in love with learning and I couldn't afford to miss out because of physical irritations. I, also, couldn't wait until my tummy flattened and my stretch marks faded so I could be "presentable" in a male chauvinist pig's eye.

Also, another hypocritical point, you use "Bitchin" and "b.s." If you truly believed in saving "Ladies" from abusive language, you wouldn't use it. Do you really think that only men can read?

Point 4, yeah, it sounds stupid. Your whole article sounds thoughtless and degrading.

Point 5, well there is a time and place for cruelty and I hope I'm doing a good job.

Point 6. Hug somebody? Hug me and you'll get your head knocked off!

Which brings me to point 7. If you really interested in appreciating "foibles" you wouldn't have written your article. You must have known that you stepped on a few "foibles."

Next time you want to write your "garbage" submit it to Soldier of Fortune Magazine. They appreciate your kind of sinister rhetoric.

N.L. Thoman

P.S. If you had re-read your article you might have realized you negated all the good things you tried to do. I respect your attempt but I think you should practice what you preach.

## Thank you

To the staff, faculty, students and all my many friends for all your many prayers, thoughts, and best wishes through our time of need. All of your many contributions are greatly appreciated. Tonya and I will never be able to express just how grateful we are. Thank you again from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely,  
Rose Larson &  
Tonya

# NEWS AND FEATURES

## 'Reasonable suspicion' warrants search

by Merrick Hinds

The United States Supreme Court deems "reasonable suspicion" not "probable cause" is the definiendum whether a warrantless search of public school students is legal as outlined by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

Dean for Students Earl Norman, sees the ruling more condensed in relation to GRCC relating, "We deal more with adults living off campus, not children or on campus live-ins as the University of Washington and Washington State University has."

The purpose of the re-evaluation was a decision made by the New Jersey State Supreme Court in a case dating back to March 28, 1984 in which a high school freshman was caught smoking in their school lavatory. The student was taken to

the vice president of the school for disciplinary action. In response to the vice principals questioning, the student denied that she had been smoking and claimed that she did not smoke at all. The vice president then searched the students purse, first discovering cigarettes. When the cigarettes were removed and rolling papers were discovered which led to the probability of marijuana use. Further and closer inspection was then prompted eventually turning up paraphernalia and marijuana, two letters implicating the defendant in drug distribution and a card with names and IOU amounts.

The student was reprimanded to the juvenile court which upheld the search and found the defendant delinquent. The Appellate division of the New Jersey Superior

Court affirmed the lesser courts finding. Further appeal brought the case to the New Jersey Supreme Court which reversed the previous rulings in the case dictating that although the Fourth Amendment allows the warrantless search by school officials, the fact that the student had cigarettes was not a violation of school rules and there for required no searching of the students purse or evidence.

The state appealed to the United States Supreme Court which reversed the decision stating "that school officials warrant searches of students be reasonable but not that such searches be supported by warrant or probable cause. Search of students by school officials is reasonable under the Fourth Amendment if there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that search will

turn up evidence of students violation of either law or rules of the school, and if measures adopted are reasonably related to objectives of the search."

When contacted and informed about the United States Supreme Courts decision on warrantless searches of public school students, Dr. Norman commented, "If and when we have a problem with a student or students, we first try to talk to them and give them a chance to take the proper actions to remedy the conflict. If the student doesn't correct the problem, the school simply informs laws enforcement authorities." Dr. Norman added, "The law applies more to schools with dorms where rules and control of students is more related to a live-in situation."

## History and humanities looking up

# GR hosts regional high school History Day contest

by Margery Keppel

The Green River Community College campus will be alive with a younger set of students during quarter break this March when the college plays host for the first time to the regional History Day contest. About 300 sixth through twelfth grade students from public and private schools in Pierce and King counties are expected to take part in the Mar. 25 event which will be the first step in a series of contests leading to the selection of national winners in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Social Science professor Nigel Adams, who has been involved in National History Day for the past four years, has worked to bring the event to GRCC. "The regional and state committees were very impressed with the level of planning and co-operation offered by the administration and faculty," said Adams. As a result, the college has entered into a long-term commitment with the committees to provide facilities for this region's History Day contests in the coming years.

"We think that there will be short and long-term benefits for the college, stated Adams, "especially when it comes to attracting quality students who might decide they are comfortable with our campus." It also demonstrates that the college is responsive to the taxpayers' concern that their public educational institutions be better utilized.

The college, along with the History Day committees, will present a series of programs, talks, movies, and special people to highlight the day which will culminate in award ceremonies in each category of the contest. Students may enter one of six categories: historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, group performance, and media performance. Each entry must relate to the stated theme for the year, "Triumph and Tragedy." There are strict guidelines for each category. The four top entries will go on to the State History Day contest in Ellensburg later this year.

According to Adams, the event has become a rallying point for area history teachers who sometimes structure their curriculum around the year's theme. "This is a national effort to fight the trend away from history and the humanities in general which has been taking place in education for the past ten or twelve years." "There are a lot of outstanding history teachers out there," claimed Adams. "A lot of creative thinking and interesting teaching has been going on in the schools in the past few years. I think a corner has been turned," Adams said, noting that early responses in-



MIKE PAPRITZ/THE CURRENT

Dr. Nigel Adams (seated center) has coordinated the History Day event with the assistance of Daryl Levine (seated left).

dedicated greater participation this year.

Adams pointed out that there are benefits to local communities and school districts from the History Day activities since student

projects are usually devoted to local people and events. Some of the projects may be particularly useful in 1989 when the state celebrates its centennial.

## Division exercises innovation

# College strives for excellence with global focus

by Leif Lindbergh

Green River Community College is striving for educational excellence by going forward with a daring series of closeups of important political and social areas of the world. Beginning next year with a Latin American Focus, and in the following year, 1986-87, with a focus on the Pacific Rim Nations.

The programs, which will soon be submitted to the college president for final approval, originated in the language/humanities and social science departments under Associate Dean of Instruction Bruce Haulman.

The Latin American program would consist of one or two classes each quarter and will be built around the core classes already offered: the Spanish Language taught by Thelma Franco and Susana Sawry; Hispanic activities taught by Franco and the anthropology class, the History of Mexico taught by Hedland. In addition, there will be a class offered by Sawry, current Spanish teacher and linguist, on Latin American Literature in Translation.

There will also be a social science focus which will cover music, culture, geography and religion taught by Rawhide Papritz, Jerry Hedland, Franco and guests from other divisions. John Barnard will also offer a seminar on the politics of the region and Dave Mawrer will present a seminar on the economics of the region.

Bruce Holman said there will also be monthly experts coming in to speak on their specialty as part of the regular Green River speaker and artist series.

"The idea," said Holman, "is to offer a solid program pertaining to areas of great political and social importance to our na-

tion. Thus, the people will be well informed about problems and issues that are sure to arise in the future or that are already here now." He also said that there is a push in Olympia to initiate global studies throughout the Washington school systems and this school is just getting a head start.

## CURRENT

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

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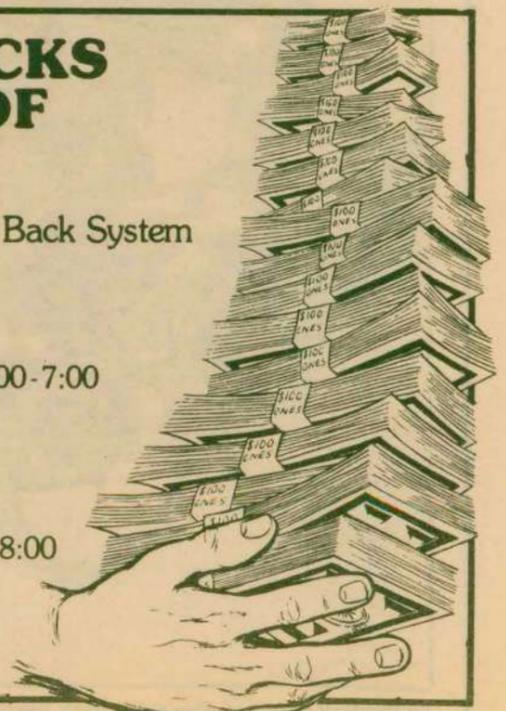
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April 2 9:00-1:00 & 6:00-8:00

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# CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

## Green River games for physically disabled a great success

by Ralf Radford

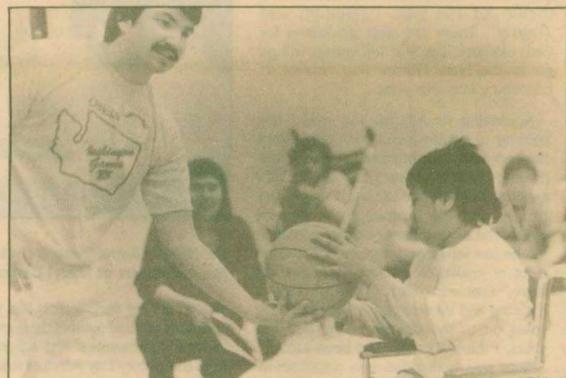
Green River Community College hosted the Washington games for physically disabled citizens for the ninth year on Saturday, Mar. 2. The purpose of the games was to provide participants who have physical limitations an opportunity to compete with those of equal ability. "It was an important day for the participants and the officials who supervised the games," according to Mary Douglas, physical recreation leader at GRCC. "There are not a lot of chances for the physically disabled person to play sports. This is the main reason for the games, to let those people participate in a game as a team."

The officials for the games also enjoyed the activities of the day, according to Douglas. "The officials are Green River students who are in the physical recreation-leadership program, who have or are taking therapeutic recreation. This class teaches the students the methods and techniques used for adaption of activities for the physically disabled person. But the class is all theory and the students needed practical experience in the field. This is the reason why the games were also important to the students."

The officials have to learn the rules of the events going on, as well as their own jobs—such as time keepers, judges, area coordinators and head official. The students were also responsible for setting up the gym for the opening ceremonies and bringing in the equipment for the events.

The games began with opening ceremonies at 9:30. They took place in the gym and at the Lindbloom Student Center. The games that were included in the gym were tethered bowling, body bowling, high five basketball freethrow, volleyball, sit down volleyball, wrestling, tug-of-war, t-ball, and the bean bag toss. Computer and other less-physical games were played at the Lindbloom Center. The winning team from an event received a ribbon or an award. The event was sponsored by the King County Parks Department, Seattle Parks Department, Green River College and the Kiwanis Club of Meridian.

Photos by RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT



RCC student Roy 'Bear' Mason (left) assists Don Powe in the table bowling competition as student Carolyn Piska offers encouragement.



Volleyball was popular with both participants and spectators.



GRCC students Derrick Meister, Cynthia Swan (center), and Amy Stubbs helped officiate the games.



Boeing clown entertains Ritchie Newbret

# SPORTS

## championship

continued from page 1

Friday the Gators blew the Skagit Valley Knights off the court and right out of the gym, 83-37. The Knights scored the first seven points of the game, Willis called a time out and the Gators preceded to rip off the next 12 in route to a 38-20 halftime lead.

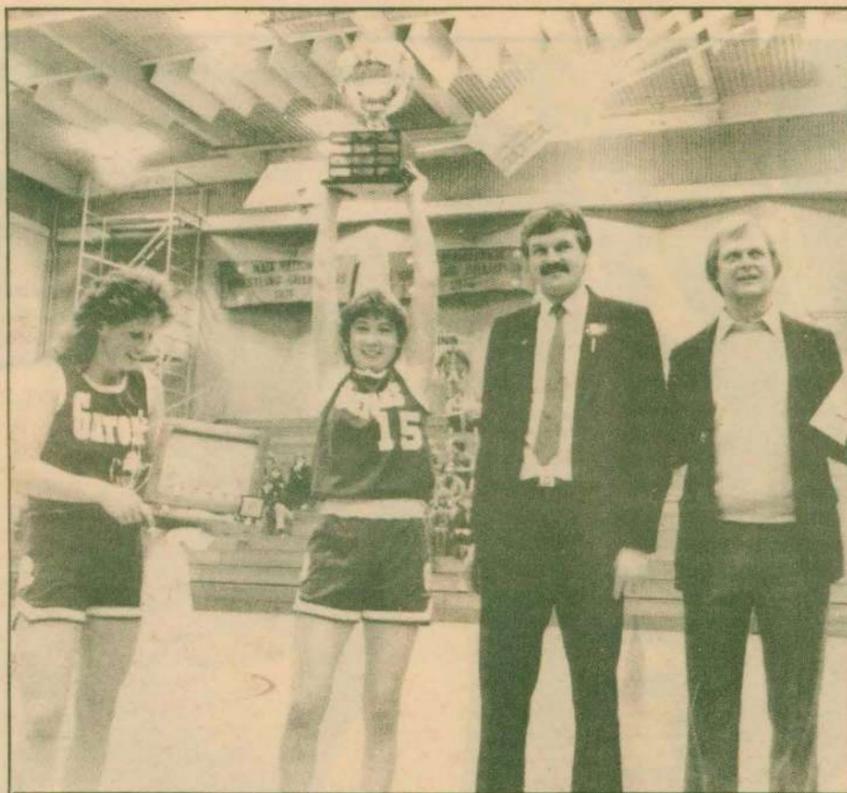
The Knights shot a tourney low 24 percent from the field and were forced into committing 35 turnovers by the swarming Gator press.

Although the championship game was the most emotional of the weekend, the most entertaining game took place Friday between Highline and Lower Columbia.

Highline won the thrill packed game 114-106 in overtime. At the end of regulation the game was tied at 96-96 thanks to the long distance bombs of Lower Columbia's second all-tourney team guard Sandy Cerkan. Cerkan scored 18 of her 20 points in the second half, most coming from the 15-20 foot range.

With Lower Columbia trailing by six points and less than three minutes remaining in the game, Cerkan hit four straight jumpers that helped send the game into overtime. With three starters fouling out late in the game and another in the overtime period, Lower Columbia could not keep pace as Highline quickly put the game out of reach in the overtime.

Highline's Katrina Baldwin lead all scorers with 28 points.



Shawn Johnson and Christine Hannon proudly display the tournament Most Valuable Player and team title trophies. Coach Mike Willis and Mike McIntyre look on.

SCOTT CARPENTER/THE CURRENT

### NWAACC

#### All-Tournament team

- G-Shawn Johnson Green River
- G-Katrina Baldwin Highline
- F-Yvette Henry Green River
- F-Mona Vili Highline
- C-Kaylene Krug Spokane
- C-Casey Cosler Linn-Benton

#### Second team

- G-Sandy Cerkan Lower Columbia
- G-Kim Phillips Linn-Benton
- F-Paula Kaseberg Linn-Benton
- F-Shanee Haugen Wenatchee
- C-Cathy Brauff Spokane

#### MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Shawn Johnson, Green River

#### COACH OF THE YEAR

Dave Sturgeon, Clark College

## Mike ponders baseball questions

by Mike Lozensky

Hello again sports fans. The big news. Basketball. Women. Championship. NWAACC two-state title. Congratulations for a job well done.



Mike Lozensky

Sports Columnist

Just some thoughts about the upcoming baseball season . . .

Will Catcher Carter acquired by the Mets in the off-season from the Montreal Expos put the Mets on top of the National League East?

Will the Mariners attract enough people to the Kingdome to support their expenses for next year?

After losing players such as Howard Johnson, Rupert Jones, and Dave Rosema, will the Detroit Tigers be able to repeat their championship season of 1984?

Will the ailing San Francisco Giants play their last season in Candlestick park?

Will the Chicago White Sox have the drastic improvement that the Chicago from office has predicted? Will the off-season trades by a key? (Lamarr Hoyt to the Padres for shortstop Ozzie Guillen, pitcher Tim Lollar and outfielder Luis Salazar.)

Will the California Angels recover from the loss of players like Fred Lynn, and pitcher Dan Aase?

### Trivia Questions of the Week

Q. What baseball player who hit 359 lifetime homeruns was known as "The Big Cat?"

Q. In 1966 Sandy Koufax was beaten out for the MVP award after a tremendous season of 27 wins with only 9 losses. Who won the MVP award that year in the National League?

A. Johnny Mize who was 6 foot 2, and 215 pounds. In his best year (1947) he hit 51 homers and had 138 RBIs while batting .302 for the N.Y. Giants.  
A. Koufax was beaten out that year by Roberto Clemente who hit 371 with 29 homeruns for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

## Softball team gears up for spring

by Mark Noeson

With women's athletics flourishing this school year the Green River softball team hopes to continue the schools dominance in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Last season the Gators posted a 32-9 record, winning the league title and finishing second in the conference tournament.

Although head coach Harry Beggs has enjoyed tremendous success in his four years as head softball coach, Beggs claims "This is the best material I've had in four years."

"I'm really excited for this season, they are all very strong athletes," Beggs added.

Players returning from last years team include, cf-Tina Crawford, 1b-Tammie Adams, c-2b-3b Debbie Boyungs who is team captain, c-Kathy Cooley and of Jill Mohler.

The freshman class includes last years Pierce County Most Valuable Player 2b-Rose Bishop, ss-Theresa Tibbs, 1b-of-Jackie Norrell, of-p-Angela Aardahl and pitchers Carloyn Piksa and Linda Lewallan.

Joining the team late from the basketball team are infielders Jill Brambrink, Sheri Bauer and Shawn Johnson.

Beggs believes Spokane, Grays Harbor, Wenatchee and Fort Steilacoom will be the teams to beat in the conference.

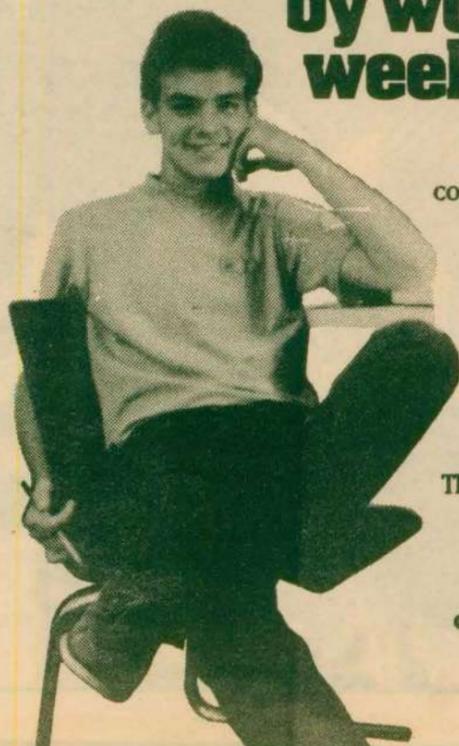
### REGION II

#### FIRST TEAM

#### SECOND TEAM

Name	Points	Name	Points
Collette Stewart, Tacoma, Fr	14.7	Holly Hovey, Tacoma, Fr	12.4
Heather Hoult, Clark, Fr	13.7	Dianna Gianneschi, Clark, So	13.0
Tina Goter, Fort Steilacoom, Fr	15.4	Larua McInnis, Lower Colum., So	17.2
Sandy Cerkan, Lower Colum., So	12.2	Yvette Henry, Green River, So	8.3
Shawn Johnson, Green River, So	18.0	Robin Heehn, Green River, So	14.0
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Summer Employment Guide 1985

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Kinks show who real stars are

by Steven Bird

My life is now complete. I have seen London. I have seen Rome. I have almost seen the Cubs in the World Series. And I have seen the Kinks.

The Kinks played the Paramount Theatre Feb. 28 and Mar. 1 with the Blasters as their opening act. They played for about 90 minutes. I saw the first show on Feb. 28.

These are the cold, bare facts of it all. Indeed, if that was all, I could go home and delouse the dog or something. But that was not all. I, along with 2,994 lucky fans, saw the best concert in my life. Bands can do one of two things; they can either perform or go through the motions of performing.

The Kinks *perform*. I've seen three of the greatest rock acts of the 60's; the Rolling Stones, the Who and the Kinks. The Stones were good but were not much more than Mick Jagger prancing around stage and saying, "I'm just doing this for the money." The Who were good but looked as if they were thinking, "God, we'll be glad when this is all over." But Ray Davies, founding member and guiding force of the band, dances and darts around the stage as if there was no tomorrow. They are a band that loves to play and has *fun* doing it.

The Kinks, after a very good warm up set by the Blasters, opened with 'Around The Dial' and proceeded to weave a magic spell

that grew stronger as the evening went on. Ray Davies could easily be called the 'Groucho Marx' of rock and roll. His satire has the polish of a poet and the sharpness of a rapier. He lives by Groucho's philosophy that states if you can't say anything nice about someone, go ahead and say it. No one escapes his attention, the church, the government, the economy, the trends, and above all, himself. His best target seems to be himself. Through his own self-parody he points at us all and says, "Remember people, by laughing at me you're also laughing at yourselves because I'm merely reflecting your hang-ups, your problems, your dreams and your fears." He brings this

home again and again in songs like 'State Of Confusion' and 'Destroyer'. He puts us in touch with our feelings of helplessness, paranoia, and that feeling that the world is out to get us. Davies is able to play on our fears, but at the same time help us understand them, relate to them, and show us how to laugh at them.

Perhaps the song the Kinks encored with, 'Celluoid Heros' says it best. "Everybody's a dreamer, everybody's a star, everybody's in show-biz, it doesn't matter who you are."

And since we can't all be on a stage, the Kinks are going to see to it that we all know what it's like. And to let us know that it's *us* who are the *real* stars.

## Sports dull? Akita suggests improvements

## Speaking in tongues



Angel Akita

Arts &amp; Entertainment Editor

As it stands, it is now about six in the morning. I am sitting here in the world-renowned Current Towers, home of both the Green River Current and 90 FM KGRG. I have been saved this morning from delivering my usual dose of drivel over the airwaves by the merciful expedient of two blown fuses in our control board. We should be back on the air by the time you read this, so worry not, even though I know that for most of you the case would be "care not." Sitting alone in this abandoned house-trailer-cum-communications center, one has the opportunity to think on many things, and today, my thoughts are drifting in a direction previously undrifted, so to speak. They float of their own accord into that great grey area of my brain which is reserved for those things which I neither understand nor care to. Careening along like so many overweight East German female bobsledders, my thoughts finally slide to a halt in front of a veritable monolith of confused non-understanding, an obelisk of such massive proportions that I am stunned to discover that it has a name. I discover a door in its side, and, after some trepidation, step inside. In it are statues of large men wearing strange costumes, playing with sticks, balls and other implements of every shape and description. The rooms inside this obelisk have a stark, frightening, competitive quality to them and, after a while, I must get outside. I return to the area of my brain which I am most comfortable with, and spend the rest of the day in front of a fire with some nice jazz playing on the stereo and a snifter of brandy in my hand. But still, the memories of that particular mental adventure linger with me to the point where I feel I must set it all down on paper.

The name of that obelisk: SPORTS.

Let me begin my little treatise on this topic by stating one simple fact: My entire fund of knowledge concerning sports could be written on the inside of a matchbook in

grease pencil. I get sweaty and nervous when I land on the orange squares in *Trivial Pursuit*. I feel very out of place when there are family gatherings at my parents' house. All the males are supposed to sit in the living room after dinner and watch football or basketball or hockey or whatever. I generally do this for the entire sum of about thirty seconds, following which I adjourn to the kitchen, where all the females are discussing potty-training their respective infants. Sooner or later, the conversation will turn to their men and how one sleeps with his mouth open or how another says hilarious things in his sleep. Eventually, all eyes turn to me and I begin to understand how Nathan Hale felt when the Redcoats were hipped to his existence. I beat a hasty retreat. I try to play with the children of the family for a while, but they are all busy contemplating potential careers for their Cabbage Patch Kids. I discuss with my 9-year-old nephew Paul the possibility of his CPK becoming a writer, like Old Uncle Angel. Paul looks at me with a mixture of scorn and disbelief. "That, you mean like books? Forget it. No money in it. Montgomery Lee's gonna be a ballplayer." Again with the sports. I have had to come to grips with the fact that sports just plain freak me.

I know and willingly participate in two sports, and those on a non-competitive level. Soccer and Golf. That's it. Soccer is great because—well, I don't know exactly why it's so swell, but I guess I fell in love with it when the Sounders were big. I will admit, that for the uninitiated, viewing *football* on the telly leaves a little bit to be desired, but I make no excuses for it. It is my favorite and I love it dearly, even though I don't know any of the players' names or vital statistics.

Golf is also fun, especially if you golf like I do. I like to get up on a nice, bright, sunny summer morning, say about five a.m., and go wake up the pro down at Tye or Green River and have him let me onto the course. My club set consists of a 2-wood, half a set of irons, a croquet mallet for putts, and a Hillerich and Bradsby Louisville Slugger that I use for driving. Just toss your Pro-Flite # 3 up in the air, catch a bead on it, and *blammo!* You'll get five hundred, six hundred yards easy. Other handy things to carry: a snorkel for those water traps, one of those grooved shovels that you clean a cat-box with for and traps, a six pack of your fave brew, two packs of smokes, and a rifle, especially if your slice is as bad as mine.

You see, entertainment's my gig. You know. Tunes. Flicks. Stuff like that. I wouldn't mind watching sports all the time if there was a little bit of fun involved. Now, some sports, like pro wrestling or roller derby, already have their entertainment built in. But, by and large, most sporting events just don't cut it.

How would I fix the situation?

Glad you asked that.

*Baseball*. Now, here is a sport with some *serious* problems, especially if you live in a town that is home to a team perpetually in the cellar. It's much too slow. Pitch. Miss. Pitch. Miss. Pitch. Crack! Ooo! Catch. Aww. See? Definitely not your best entertainment value for your dollar. *Zzzz's* galore. What baseball needs is more physical contact. Instead of catcher's gloves, give 'em all boxing gloves. Each player would have to fight for the right to keep his base. I can see it now. Pitch. Crack! Run run run. Punch belt smack bash. *That's* entertainment.

*Basketball*. Basketball was not meant to be played in gymnasiums. It was meant to be played in the street. Some of my most memorable basketball games took place out in the street at Weber's Village Mobile Home Court in Mooresville, Indiana. Think about it. Each NBA game could be played out on the street, maybe in your neighborhood. It could add an element of excitement to the game. What if you were Dr. J and you had to worry about getting past Jack Sikma, Danny Vranes, and a '78 Pinto? (Incidentally, I had to ask my dad for some names of players for the Sonics.)

*Tennis*. This category also includes running, cricket, croquet, frisbee, the international hackysack tournament, and all other sports that serve no real purpose or that started out as just a fun thing to do until some wise guy got smart and decided to turn it into a competition. I really can't think of anything to do with these sports, except for one thing. Make all the matches to the death. "That's right, Howard, our boy Jeff down there has killed 117 opponents in tidlywinks this year alone. He's destined to be a world champ."

*Football*. Of course, I saved the best for last. Hockey and boxing should be here as well. As near as I can figure from watching

these sports, the main attraction to these gladiatorial displays is a sort of communal bloodletting by the spectators. I think that the best thing to do here would be just to arm everyone with .44 magnum handguns, and let them go at it. I mean, if you're going to have a barbaric show, might as well go whole hog, right? "Well, O.J., Hansen's got the snap, he's going back for the pass, and... OH!! Yes, Did you see that? Number 34, I think it was, caught him right in the slats with a well-aimed shot!! I bet he wasn't even expecting that."

Boxers could be given knives and tied together at the wrists just like in that Michael Jackson video. "And now, he's going in for the slash... OOO!! And Leonard catches him with a good one to the kidneys! And we're awaiting the official verdict from the coroner... YES!! He's legally dead!! That was some fight, wasn't it, Bob?"

"It sure was, Pete. I'm going to go down ringside now and try and interview the Kid's mother, and try to get her thoughts on her son's defeat and untimely death."

One other neat thing about this would be that all matches would be championship matches, since nobody could ever be undefeated. Nobody *alive*, anyway.

Anyhow, I'm sure now that all of you who enjoy sports are quite happy that I'm not in charge of things. At least, I hope you are. If you're not, maybe you should see a doctor.

Till next week then.

## Britt'ns are com'n

The Britt'ns, a local 60's style rock & roll band, will perform two concerts on the 13th of Mar. The band incorporates the same era instruments in their act, such as Vox amplifiers, Rickenbacker guitars, Ludwig drums and even a sitar.

The concerts, sponsored by GRCC's Dr. Nigel Adams, will benefit the King County Food Bank.

The shows will be performed in the Lindbloom Student Center at noon and from 7:00 p.m. 'till 10:00 p.m.

Admission to the evening show is one dollar plus two cans of food. The noon concert is free, but food donations will be appreciated.

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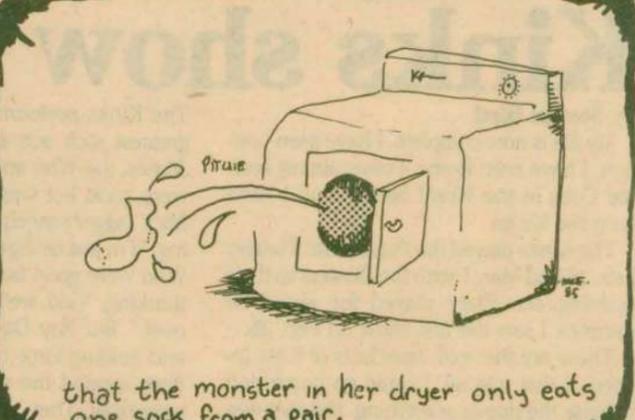
# GENERAL

Fornography

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