

Protesting in the 80's

The smiling marchers of the 80's seem in stark contrast to those seen in the 60's . . . more on page 5.

PHOTO BY RAY DAVID

Senate update

Compensation bill defeated

by Fran Sumner

The Student Senate defeated the Compensation bill, elected Sharon Atkinson vice-president of the freshman class, and had Jean Lawrence sworn in as freshman senator by Chief Justice Jim McVittie at the April 30th session.

The Compensation bill, that became a political issue during the recent student body elections was defeated by a 5-4 vote while the affected members abstained. This bill would have reimbursed six members of the Public Relations Committee for their spring quarter tuition.

At the present, members of the Budget Committee are compensated with work grants.

Unlike past year, this year all committees meet weekly, plus the two senate meetings each week. Budget Committee Chairman Jim Hansen said that he hoped that the senate would consider compensation of one quarter's tuition for each senator. He expressed that this would be a much fairer way to deal with the issue.

The student senate will be making a decision on disbursement of the possible increased income for the Service and Activities fees at the regular session, Thursday.

The Board of Trustees will be addressing the issue of allocating the funds to Student Programs at the May 21 meeting.

The proposal being presented to student senate is that the increase would be channeled into student employment grants. These grants pay students for their assistance and support in different programs in the school. The programs affected are instructors aides, athletic programs, and student programs. The increase would maintain the programs at their present level.

"We would like input from the student body," said Mary Neil. "Contact any of the senators or come to the meeting Thursday at noon in the Rainier room."

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CORP finishes lobbying for 1980-81

by Mauri Fagan

After a series of frustrations encountered during the 1980-81 Washington state legislature, the Council of Representatives and Presidents (CORP) has retired from its active lobbying duties.

The primary function of CORP is to work directly with the legislative body, informing it of how students feel about tuition increases, how the 522 fund should be spent and how much of the student's tuition should be put forth to the 522 budget.

Several rallies were conducted in Olympia by CORP to let the legislature know that the students were concerned about tuition increases and how the 522 fund was to be spent.

Many students contacted members of the legislature to express their concerns with the increase and explained to them what the average student would have to deal with because of the increase.

CORP representative for Green River Community College, Bill Everts said, "I feel this is an appropriate time to thank the lobbying groups.

Fall quarter

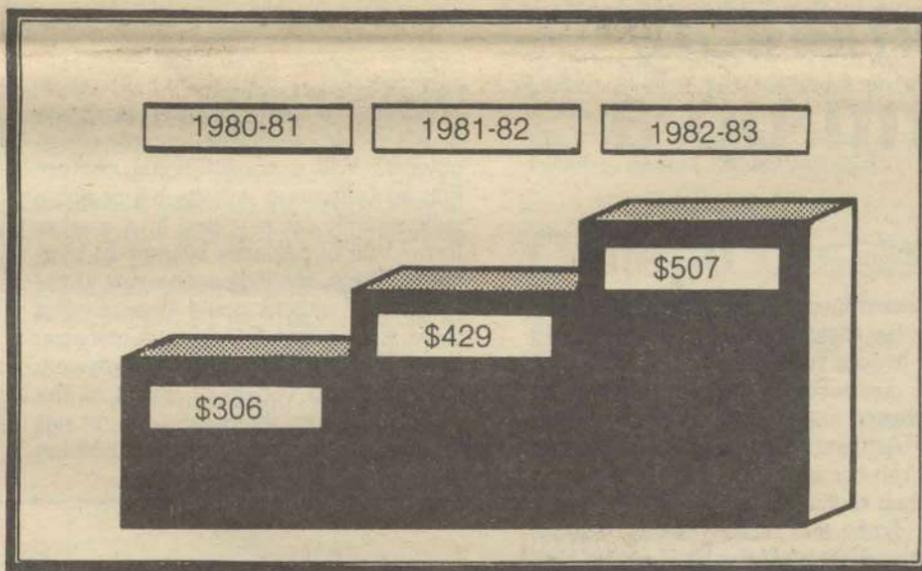
Pre-registration to begin

by Mauri Fagan

Pre-registration for fall quarter 1981-82 will begin on Tuesday, May 26, and will continue through June 4, 1981.

The fall pre-registration will be by appointment only from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

General and Vocational/technical students may obtain their registration appointments by checking the lists that are posted on campus in the registration lobby, the entrance of the Lindbloom Student Center and in each faculty of-



'Automatic-escalator' tuition increase

They have done an extraordinary job in lobbying by contacting the legislators by letter, phone and in person.

Such effort went for nought, however, as the increase in tuition and fees at state colleges and four-year universities

was given approval in the Washington state senate last week.

The bill will increase tuition and fees by more than 70 percent in the next two years which will make the state treasury increase worth more than \$90 million.

Under the bill, tuition and fees for resident students at community colleges is currently \$306 and will be increased to \$429 this year and \$507 in 1982.

Everts said, "I don't feel anyone has fared well in these budget cuts. It seems very apparent that high education is to lose more than anything else in the future."

In general, the Senate and House Democrats object to the increase and feel the tuition hike is nothing but a general tax increase.

The opinion of a general tax increase is indicated by the substantial amount, of money raised by the higher tuition rate but which will not be returned to higher education.

This tuition hike bill also has an 'automatic-escalator' feature which will allow tuition and fees to increase automatically in future years without a vote of the legislature.

CORP will be conducting their last conference in June which is open to all students to attend. This conference will cover next year's activities and events.

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Opinion

Soviet threat used as political tool

by Don Evers

Ronald Reagan used the "Soviet threat" issue to become elected and will use it throughout his career as a gimmick to stay in power. Since the United States started the Cold War in 1948, politicians have used this issue so much that most Americans believe that it is our manifest destiny to eventually conquer the Soviet Union.

A clearer, more rational look at history reveals how the Soviet Union has been used as a political tool and focuses on some of the reasons why they have developed into the militaristic nation that they are. Russia, after being indirectly the key factor in the Allied victory over Nazi Germany, returned home with 20 million dead. Many noted historians feel that if the Nazi's had not split their fronts, they could have taken all of Europe, the U.S. would have had no land base to fight from, and would have had to pull out of Europe.

However, at the end of the war, when Russia was in no position to threaten the U.S., President Truman, at the urging of Chief of Staff Admiral William Leahy, chose to interpret the Soviet consolida-

tion of Eastern Europe as a threat. Even when Truman sent Harry Hopkins to Moscow, and Hopkins found Stalin to be reasonably interested in possible attempts of cooperation, and willing to compromise in Eastern Europe, all examples of cooperation were eventually ignored. In 1948 America turned increasingly toward the Cold War because of our self-righteous indignation over communist doctrine.

Since that time, the "Soviet threat" has been stroked and stroked by Joe McCarthy, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, and a host of others. My question is, how else could the Soviets develop, devastated by war, and under intense pressure from the U.S. Cold War, but along ultramilitaristic lines? We are responsible for the world we live in.

For instance, in looking at foreign intervention, the U.S. is responsible for many more interventions than the Soviets. Off we go on our latest foray, to El Salvador, fresh out of Iran, whose politics were manipulated heavily. Look at the good we did in Vietnam, 50,000

killed in action and 50,000 more vets dead of suicide in a short 10 year space after the war. It is obvious that Ronald Reagan is stroking the "Soviet threat," Reagan began by turning down an invitation by Leonard Brezhnev to negotiate. He has started the old advisor business in El Salvador. What has Reagan brought forth? A \$33 billion defense budget increase and assured political power in a reeling and economically unsound country.

I agree that we must balance our budget and cut social spending. But if we are going to cut our spending, a large increase in military spending is absurd, especially when there is no real need to do so. Reagan is perpetuating his political career at the expense of America. He is keeping us on a collision course with the most powerful military nation on earth. The U.S. already has enough nuclear power to destroy the entire world, let alone Russia. It is a little known but well substantiated fact that Russia's totally successful nuclear surprise attack would only knock out 25 percent of our nuclear capabilities. Our

economic might is enough to insure our position in the rest of the world. It has in China.

Yet Reagan, who knows what shape our economy is in, spends billions to keep himself and his administration in power. Lyndon Johnson spent billions on the military without any real funds and fanned the flames in inflation. Reagan is not trying to balance the budget, he is buying bombs with food stamps.

This man must be stopped. He probably won't be in '84, but his whole administration will be indicated in '88. What we need is a personage of the quality of Ben Franklin or Martin Luther King to step forward, but there is no one on the present scene of that character. That leaves it up to our own generation to produce that type of leadership.

The 50's were filled with apathy and so are the 80's, but now more than ever, America needs its people back into the street and take control from those who will inevitably retire with their millions in another country when we have been sucked dry.

Current Commentary

Protests warm up a chilly day

by Mike Shook

Despite the chilly spring weather that prevailed the first of this week, my heart was warmed considerably when I picked up Monday's newspaper. "Thousands March in Protest to Pentagon" said the headlines and by the time I finished reading the article I was almost beaming.

As a person with, shall we say, a fairly liberal outlook on life, I've almost been felling like an endangered species of late. The conservative mood in the country seems to have cut across a range of people, from teenagers too young to vote to the solidly entrenched older middle class people. The real shocker to me, besides the conservative teens, was, however, the masses of people aged 24 to 34 or so, who seemed to have joined in the conservative swing of the pendulum.

I watched as one friend after another went to work for Boeing or Weyerhaeuser or some other corporate giant and saw them, along with myself, "settle down," go into debt, get hooked into a fat paycheck every two weeks, get married and have kids. That at first surprised and dismayed me. It's difficult enough to keep one's idealistic candles burning when the supposed leaders of one's youthful social movements begin selling out and advocating others to do likewise (a la Jerry Rubin); when I found I had sunk into the grind myself I went into a kind of pre-middle age crisis, if there is such a thing. (A mid-twenties male menopause?)

I found myself questioning the sincerity of the sixties, of drug experimentation and live-ins (whatever those were) and the sometimes violent campus takeovers and demonstrations against the Vietnam war. The self-indulgence that ran beneath so much of what went on then seemed to surface in the seventies. To be into making money was no longer unethical. If the Vietnam era was a time of great intensity, of passion and restlessness, the seventies were the era of passivity and commercial glitter. Blah music (disco, muza for cocaine users), blah clothing (drably colored polyester everything), and blah presidents (Gerry and Jimmy).

It was a good experience in some ways. It was a good time to kick back, re-group, and work long enough at a 9 to 5 job to realize that having some money to spend on a car and house was nice, even if the job was on I didn't care for that much.

Enter the Eighties! Moral Majority, K.K.K., the American Nazi Party, El Salvador - See Ron Reagan dodging bullets (unsuccessfully) in his latest epic "President Reagan," at a theater near you. Supported by a cast of millions of American voters. As I said at the beginning, it was enough to make a formerly long-haired hippie exclaim "What a bummer!" They've even outlawed paraphernalia.

Will the renewed cold war heat up into a full scale confrontation of superpowers? Will a constitutional convention be called and will the bill of rights subsequently be rewritten in a weaker form? Will El Salvador become El Vietnam? There are indications that these things and others could happen. But there is also last Sunday's demonstrations. Granted, the participants were representing a variety of issues at the demonstrations themselves were not that large. But they showed, if nothing

else, that the baby-boom Vietnam generation still does care (among others' the marches were filled with people of all ages), that along with the rebelliousness there was and is a sincere commitment to peace. We may have been busy lately, raising families and working and going back to school, but the ideals of freedom of expression and human rights are still there. If anything the commitment to them is stronger. We learned patience and perseverance and that feels good.

Current

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The Current is published each Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by the students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience for those students. Copy is set by the Green River College Instructional Media Center. Opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names can and will be withheld from publication upon request. Because of this paper's legal responsibilities, the editors reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length, and, once received, become the property of the Green River Current.

Rukeyser speaks out on economy

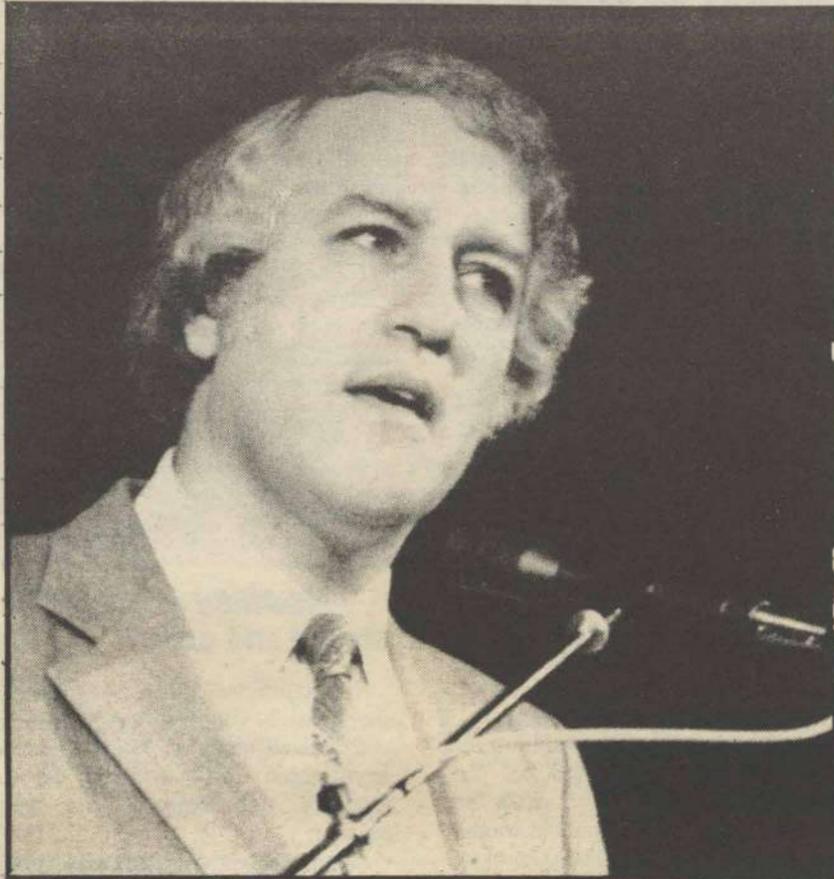


PHOTO BY MARK SCHMIDT

Louis Rukeyser, TV and radio economic commentator as well as best-selling author, makes a point during his visit to GRCC.

by Danna Schouten

Referring to American politicians as short-fingered buffoons playing non-stop amateur night with the American people's money, economic commentator Louis Rukeyser spoke to a large crowd at Green River College Wednesday night.

Rukeyser hosts a daily radio program on ABC entitled "Rukeyser's World," a weekly television series on PBS called "Wall Street Week," and is the author of the best-selling book, "How to Make Money in Wall Street."

Winner of two freedom awards, Rukeyser also was nominated for an Emmy in 1970 and for two Peabody awards in 1970 and 1972.

Speaking on such topics as the U.S. education system, the U.S. economic system, the federal reserve bank, U.S. energy policy, the stock market, wind-fall profit tax, business, union relations, Rukeyser insulted everyone from Andrew Young to economist Milton Friedman.

"The U.S. educational system demands continuous top priority. We will not sit back and let them practice politics business as usual. We need less political malarchy and more economic sense," Rukeyser said.

The government continues to feed information to the media accusing Americans of being energy wasteful. In 1979 there was no increase in overall energy growth and in 1980 energy growth declined more than 3 per cent.

"We need to make better use of market incentives for domestic production," he said.

Rukeyser said that Wall Street had predicted 11 of the last four recessions. The ragged performance of the stock market in the late 1970s can be attributed to a lack of confidence in Jimmy Carter. "The stock market was jittery about Jimmy and tetering over Teddy to be sure," Rukeyser said.

College system faces change

by Beverly Vikse

The community college system is gradually becoming a teaching institute for the middle class.

The legislature has said that if more money is needed to fund community college, it will have to come from within. This has resulted in budget cuts and a severe tuition increase for colleges.

Earl Norman stated, "The cost of education is up dramatically, but the system will not be improved."

The University of Washington and Western University have stopped enrolling people for fall quarter as a result of the budget cuts and tuition increase. This could affect use because some of the people who would normally go to the universities, will now have to attend community college. A high percentage of the people applying to Green River Community College fall quarter, will be refused admission.

"The increase in tuition is a way of screening out a lot of people that have, up to this point, been able to attend school," said Norman.

Right now we are among the nations leaders in the percentage of people that attend college, but we also have among the lowest level of state support.

"If this trend of insufficient state support continues," stated Norman, "the community college system will change."

From 1958 to 1965 America had 7 years of excellent economic progress. Millions were taken off of unemployment and poverty roles, middle class Americans were able to improve their standard of living greatly. There was a 1 per cent inflation rate compared to today's 20 per cent.

"Trusty old conservative (&)" Richard Nixon inherited Lyndon Johnson's poor economic policy and proceeded to make it worse. Nixon's wage and price controls were a startling reversal in the economic package," according to Rukeyser who called Nixon a Tory.

Rukeyser stated that "business is the economy." A war on business can only hurt the economy, but businesses have got to stop running to "mama-government" (or driving as in the case of Chrysler) every time they have financial problems. It is not unthinkable, according to Rukeyser, to let Chrysler go bankrupt. "Comings and goings of big corporations are essential to the natural flow of the system."

"We need to approach the issue of labor relations as a united country," he said. "We must end this class war - them against us." This is not helping the U.S. economy. Rukeyser feels labor management legislation is essential to reflect present times and needs. "We need to be more fair, decent, and equitable to the majority of Americans who do not belong to American labor unions." He added that at the same time we must be fair to the millions of card carrying, rank and file union members.

Rukeyser spoke at great lengths about Reagan's economic policy saying, "Reagan deserves 2 cheers for his economic package - but not 3." He felt that Reagan under-estimated, and undershot what was needed and that he should've moved even faster." He took a half step in the right direction but should've moved for the max."

He disagrees with Reagan's economic advisors on how long it will take to balance the budget. "We don't have a prayer to balance the budget by 1984 and the economic advisors know this."

"We need more steadiness and predictability in our economic policies and less politicking," he said.

"Inflation began with the politicians in Washington. That's where we have to begin if we want to stop it. This country needs wise, courageous, economic leadership and we haven't been getting it from either party," Rukeyser said. "We have gone from the founding fathers to the floundering flunders."

Nineteen out of the last 20 years have seen an increase in the national deficit. "Politicians should get out of the way and let the American people get us out of this mess," he stated.

Rukeyser, who has a strong journalism background, was very critical of the media. "The U.S. news media has been a failure in educating the public on the problems of inflation," he said.

"If politicians could do 1 per cent as well as the average citizen we'd have no inflation. Uncle Sam is the villain, not the American people. Not even VISA card can be used as a scapegoat."

Rukeyser does not see himself as a prophet of doom. "There are deeply hopeful signs for the nation's economy. But it will be at least 3 to 5 years before inflation is under control.

There are signs that capitalism is coming back into style in the United States of America!

"We have most certainly have a chance. We are on our way at last!"

Disgruntled candidate files appeal

by Paul Wheaton

Dennis Traylor-Austin, candidate for president in the recent student elections, feels that the elections were unfair and a mockery of the political system.

Traylor-Austin has filed an appeal with Chief Justice Jim McVittie, claiming that many of the election rules were broken and an unfair advantage was given to the opposing candidates. Traylor-Austin alleges that campaigning took place with pamphlets and by voice in the polling area by known supporters of Joe Fenbert and Joe Piek. He also alleges that the polling equipment was

tampered with when it was broken down, by known supporters of Fenbert and Piek who were not authorized to work on the equipment.

The matter is scheduled for review by the judicial board on the 13th of May at noon in the Rainier Room, Lindbloom Student Center.

Traylor-Austin is also circulating a recall petition for another election or to have the president and vice-president elect Fenbert and Piek removed and the runner-up candidates (Traylor-Austin and Sue Bauer) installed.



Letters

President-elect addresses students

To the Associated Students of Green River Community College:

On behalf of Joe Piek and myself, we thank the student body for taking part in the recent student government elections and we are glad to be elected as your new president and vice-president.

We feel that next year's government can be the best it has ever been at Green River Community College. Currently, we have been gathering information from the students, administration, and this year's senate that will help us run an effective government next year.

Along with the seven newly elected senators, we will be working during the summer preparing for the 1981/82

school year. We encourage student input and will do our best to go out to the students and listen throughout the remainder of this school year.

Joe and I feel that we were elected because of our dedication as senators this year, our hard work during the campaign and because we were willing to accept the responsibility of being the president and vice-president of GRCC.

Joe Piek and I again thank the student body for voting in the election and we look forward to working with you next year.

Joe Fenbert

Violence against women

Sexual abuse: surrounded by myth

by Eulalia Tollefson

In this article the names of the victims are fictitious.

Beth knew the man who raped her. He was a "friend" and had invited her to a party at his apartment. She was the only guest.

People tell Lisa, "Now it's over; forget it and go on with your life."

She raises her shirt and reveals an angry red scar running the full length of her abdomen. Eight smaller scars accompany the longer one.

"How can I forget this?" she asks emotionally.

Carla's husband did not force himself upon her sexually. It was mutual consent. But she believed he sexually assaulted her. "Sexual blackmail," she calls it.

These women, two of whom are Green River Community College students, are victims of sexual abuse. Studies show that their experiences are typical of those of most sexually abused women.

Most rapists are not strangers to the victim.

For example, the belief that the offender is a stranger to his victim is erroneous. In less than 50 percent of the reported cases was the rapist of complete stranger. Beth and Carla knew their offenders.

Beth had a habit of stopping at a restaurant after work and socializing with other "regulars" there, one of whom was a man she talked with often. Though she had never dated him, she felt she could trust him, and went to his apartment when invited to a party.

Carla is one of a group of women whose conjugal bed is an emotional arena in which the husband makes the rules and insists on winning the game.

An exception is Lisa. The first glimpse she had to her assailant was upon his entry into her bedroom.

The belief that most rapes are spontaneous is another misconception. Statistics compiled from reported rapes show that an overwhelming majority are planned. One study showed that 71 percent of sexual assaults were prearranged and 11 percent a least partially planned.

In Beth and Carla's cases there can be no doubt that sexual assault was planned in advance. And Lisa is convinced that her assault was not spontaneous.

"He was so methodical," she reflected. "it had nothing to do with emotion at all, but seemed coldly calculated." The fact that her assailant carried a knife upstairs with him and undressed in the bathroom prior to the rape indicates at least partial advanced planning.

The assertion that women falsely accuse men of rape is contrary to fact. There is, rather, a tendency on the part of the victim to leave the assault unreported. Studies estimate that no more than 20 percent of the forcible rapes are reported to the authorities.

"The police would not take me seriously."

Beth believed that it would be futile to report the rape. "I was a cocktail waitress and therefore knew that the police would not take me seriously."

It would have been more fruitless for Carla to report to the police. There is no legal definition for the type of sexual abuse she received from her former husband.

"He took unfair advantage of my emotions . . ."

"He took unfair advantage of my emotions in order to induce me to perform degrading sexual acts against my will," she declared. "He knew these sexual acts went against my religious beliefs and wanted me to feel depressed and worthless because of those beliefs."

Carla's problem was considered a domestic one and had to be resolved as such. It was a factor in her decision to divorce.

Of the rape cases that were reported to the authorities in King County last year, only 25 percent made it to court. Lisa's case was one that did - twice.

After raping her, Lisa's assailant forced her to accompany him to the bathroom and remain there while he dressed so she would be unable to call the police. He then stabbed her eight times in the abdomen "because he was afraid I would identify him." She learned the following day that her husband had been murdered.

The attacker was arrested and brought to trial.

"There is no justice for rape. I really don't think there is," declares Lisa. "During the trial the defense attorney kept implying I invited the sexual advances. The prosecuting attorney was thinking the rape was no big thing. He concentrated the prosecution on my husband's murder and my attempted

murder. The jury was split: the women were for me, the men for the defendant. During the second trial the prosecution used the rape as the reason for death and attempted murder. This time the man was convicted."

Mary Ellen Stone, director of King County Rape Relief, says that the numbers of those reporting sexual assault, however, are increasing. Each year for the last five years there has been a 40 percent increase. It is unclear as to whether this number represents a increase in incidents or number of women reporting. And she sees a softening of attitude in the justice system and jury members.

"... feelings of degradation, shame and guilt."

Those interviewed reported feelings of degradation, shame and guilt associated with sexual abuse. Stone says it takes from three to five years for total recovery, depending on the type of assault.

Employees and volunteers from the Rape Relief organization work with individuals and entire families to facilitate emotional recovery.

Lisa found Rape Relief to be supportive during her ordeal.

"At the trial there were three women from Rape Relief who stayed with me while I testified. They gave me emotional support," she said.

Rape Relief has a 24 hour crisis clinic. Victims are taken to the hospitals, doctors or police if necessary.

A future article will discuss in greater detail the functions of Rape Relief.

Transport activities scheduled

Activities May 15 and 16 at Southcenter and a luncheon May 13 will be highlights of next month's Seattle-area festivities in honor of National Transportation Week.

At Southcenter, there will be trucks, ocean containers, other transportation equipment, a working model railroad, models, pictorial items and other items May 15 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and the following day from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be activity both inside the shopping mall and outside in the parking lot, with some "giveaway" items and plenty of free parking available.

Railroads, trucking companies, steamship lines, Sammamish Valley Model

Railroaders, Snoqualmie Valley Railroad Historical Society, other transportation organizations and government transportation agencies will be among those taking part in National Transportation Week, which is being observed May 10-16 on a national, state and local basis.

Members of the public are cordially invited.

Speaker at the luncheon will be Paul Hyman, Director of Transportation and Distribution Policy in the Office of U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. Hyman will discuss "Critical Issues in Defense Transportation."

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for ALL OF US  United Way

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"Between my job and my family, I don't have much time to give. But I do know the hours I devote to United Way make a difference. A real difference.

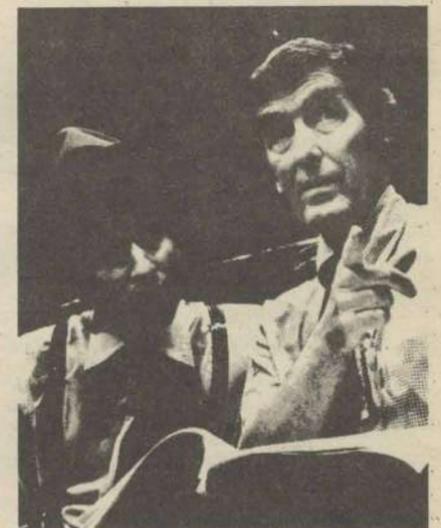
"That's because United Way is an organization that works. It's made up of all kinds of people - volunteers - working hard and making tough decisions to meet the community's human care needs.

"More than anything, United Way takes me out of the make-believe world I work in, into the drama of human life.

"Volunteering for United Way is more than what I ask of myself, it's what I owe myself . . . and my community."

Did You Know United Way supports 111 human-care services with 290 service locations in King County. 

WHY I'M A UNITED WAY VOLUNTEER



GREGORY FALLS

Home: Seattle, Washington

Career: Artistic Director

Age: 57

Married: Four children

Interests: Drama, writing, travel and volunteering for United Way



The Paper Tree
announces its

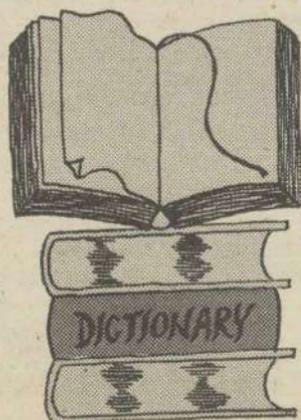
Annual Clearance Sale!

Bargains in all departments

Art Supplies, Athletic Supplies, Scholastic materials of all description, and more

Green River's Campus Bookstore

A Bookstore
and More



Multi-purpose marching . . .

Protesting in the 80's

by Dennis Gustafson

A crowd in excess of 2000 marched in protest of anything they felt strongly about last Sunday in Seattle. The demonstration, which was staged to coincide with a march on the Pentagon on the same day, was meant to have a central theme against U.S. involvement in El Salvador but a multitude of causes were represented.

Some people denounced the draft, others railed against nuclear energy, still others protested the deaths of the Atlanta children. A longshoreman protested the death of an El Salvadoran counterpart while another group marched for gay rights. It appeared that the true unifying factor of the march was the simple act of protesting; a colossal collection of

collaborating conspirators brought together in condemning corruption.

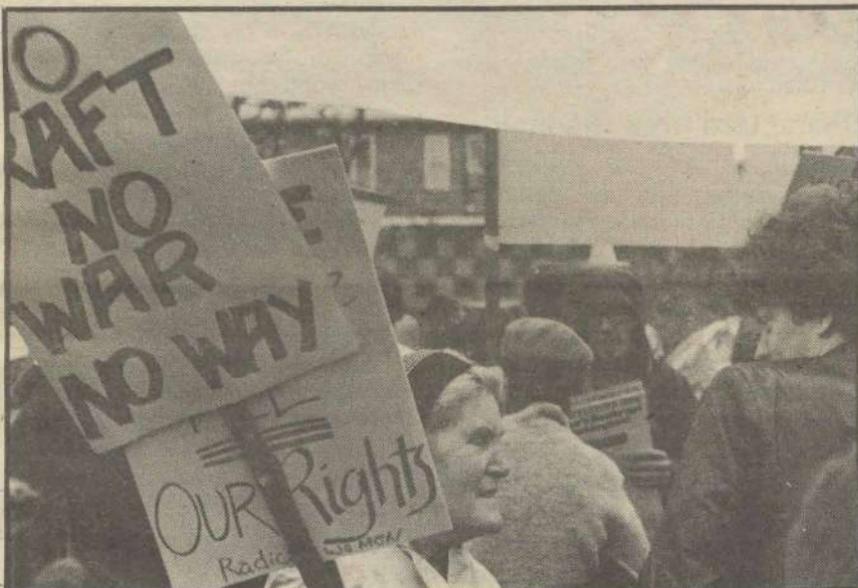
The march, which began at Garfield Park, ended two damp, chilling miles later at the Federal Building where speeches and pamphlet passing ended the day. Michael Hawkins a 33 year old Ellensburg man summed up his reason for demonstrating, "I'm a Vietnam Veteran, and I don't want this generation to go through what mine did."

The overall feeling of the entire protest was, indeed, in contrast to its counterparts of the 60's. Instead of the anger, frustration, and violent nature of those bygone demonstrations, the Seattle protest was peopled by smiling faces and good-natured brotherhood.



Protestors begin march near Garfield High School.

Photos by Ray David



Demonstration bridges age gap.



Costume of marchers symbolically mourn the possibility of a new Vietnam in El Salvador.

State gears up draft capability

by Dennis Gustafson

The state's selective service machinery is once again being mobilized in preparation for what the Reagan Administration terms "a wider military role."

The reactivation is guided by Robert Logan Governor John Spellman's recent appointee to the directorship of the state selective service system. Logan is a member of the National Guard and a veteran of World War II; his appointment awaits verification from Washington D.C.

The plans to reactivate 34 state draft boards came as a surprise to many, including the post-office which is charged with local draft registration. Logan denied that any attempt has been made to cover up the reactivation, stating simply that the program "is just new."

Beginning in June, letters to 1700 community leaders requesting nominations for the newly re-instituted draft boards, will be sent out. Oregon has already begun its state selection for the draft board membership.

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Arts & Entertainment

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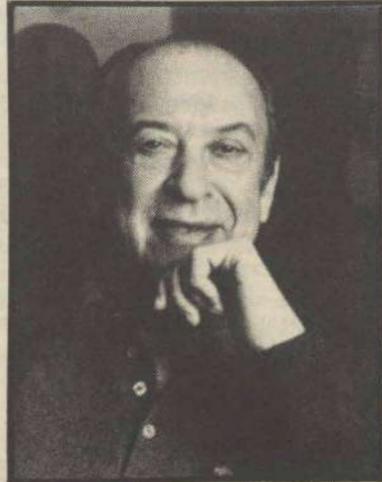
Disney gets a facelift

by Tom Steele

"Disney on Film - A forum on Animation and Fantasy Filmmaking in the 80's" was the title of a presentation being sponsored this spring in 33 universities across the nation by Walt Disney Productions.

From March 23 to May 2, professionals in animated and live-action moviemaking from the Disney Studios presented a two-hour program to college movie-goers and film students.

Representing Disney Studios were Marc Davis, Randy Cartwright, and David Ehrman.



Marc Davis



Randy Cartwright



David Ehrman

The main reason

One of the main reasons for the tour was to inform the public that Disney will be taking on a new look, sort of a facelift from their goody-goody image to a more sophisticated point of view.

"To do this, said Executive Story Editor David Ehrman, we need filmmakers not dealmakers." Disney is looking for new talent, animators and production people, to work at the studio completing the 22 already slated projects and to create more realistic features.

Marc Davis, who retired from Walt Disney Productions in 1978 after 43

years with the studio, is one of the legendary "nine old men" who, along with Walt Disney, created the bulwark of talent and quality associated with Disney.

Davis began work at the studio in December of 1935 and was promoted to assistant animator when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Disney's first full-length animated feature, went into production.

Thumper, that cuddly-cute little bunny rabbit from the picture Bambi, was one of the many delightful characters Davis created. Others include: Flower,

Tinkerbell, Sleeping Beauty and Cinderella.

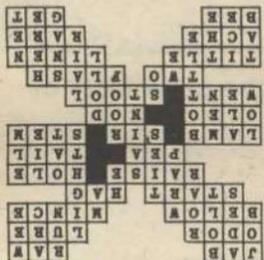
Characters from the inside

To learn characters from the inside, Randy Cartwright (one of the new breed of animators at Disney) would climb into a Dopey costume and trapise around the grounds at Disneyland. It was while attending school at UCLA and working at Disneyland that Cartwright was hired as an animator (after his portfolio was sub-

mitted to Disney Studios eight times).

Disney, at one time, was one of the top money-making studios in Hollywood, but the quality that it was best known for seemed to decline with the death of its founder in 1966.

Now, after 15 years, Disney Studios is planning a come-back, and a big come-back it is. Next week, the Current will focus on the new ideas, projects and features that will be offered by Disney Studios to the movie-going public in the months and years to come.



ACROSS

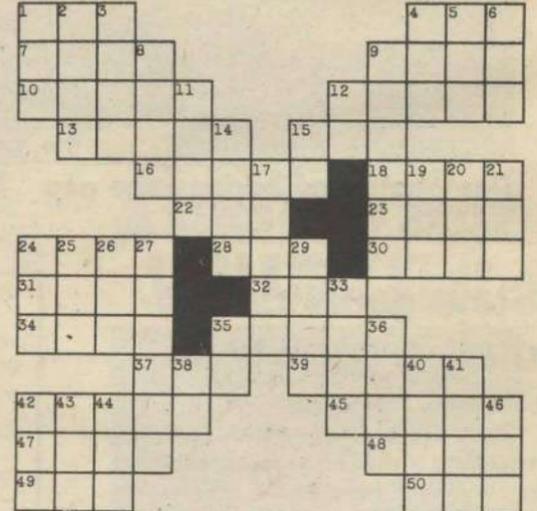
1. Poke
4. Uncooked
7. Aroma
9. Bait
10. Underneath
12. — pie, Thanksgiving dish
13. Begin
15. Witch

16. Elevate
18. —in-one, golf feat
22. Green vegetable
23. Dog's "wagger"
24. Ewe's baby
28. Title of respect
30. Plant "leg"
31. Spread for bread
32. Indicate "yes"
34. Departed
35. Three-legged chair
37. One and one
39. — Gordon, of the comic strips
42. Name
45. Sheets, napkins, etc.
47. Dull pain
48. Hard to find; scarce
49. Honey-maker
50. Procure

DOWN

1. Employment
2. Fruit drinks
3. — down, fasten securely
4. Race
5. Circle part
6. Very small
8. Lion's "comment"
9. Illuminates
11. Enclose in paper
12. Pa's wife
14. Four-in-hands
15. That man
17. — Bernard, large dog
19. Morsel for Dobbin

20. Fib
21. Shade tree
24. Near the ground
25. Beerlike drink
29. Housetop
33. Little girl's "baby"
35. Therefore
36. Lion's den
38. You and I
40. Obstacle
41. At this place



'Current' crossword

42. Bill
43. Frozen water
44. Definite article
46. Butterfly-catcher



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Clinton's Corner

The Yanks are coming

by Tim Clinton

This weekend, the New York Yankees will be in town for their first of two visits this year.

They will take on the Mariners, who have had a lot of success against the Yanks in the past, tonight and tomorrow night at 7:35, as well as Sunday night at 7:05.

After this visit, Dave Winfield, Reggie Jackson, Ron Guidry and company won't be back until July 20.

.....

This year's basketball world championships will be between the many-times champion Boston Celtics and the Houston Rockets from the west.

Larry Bird and the Celtics would have to be the favorites, no doubt, as they took basketball's Atlantic Division, while Houston was, in essence, more of a .500 ballclub.

.....

Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds has been under some flack lately, since he refuses to catch more than twice a week. After I played catcher during a softball practice last week and was sore for several days after, I can see where many years of doing that sort of thing every day might get to someone eventually, so I can't be too critical of Bench.

.....

The answer to last week's quiz question, that asked who was the only major league baseball player to get on base at least 300 times in 1980, was Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's with 301.

This week's question is what former Seattle Pilots organization players have been employed by the Seattle Mariners, at one time or another.

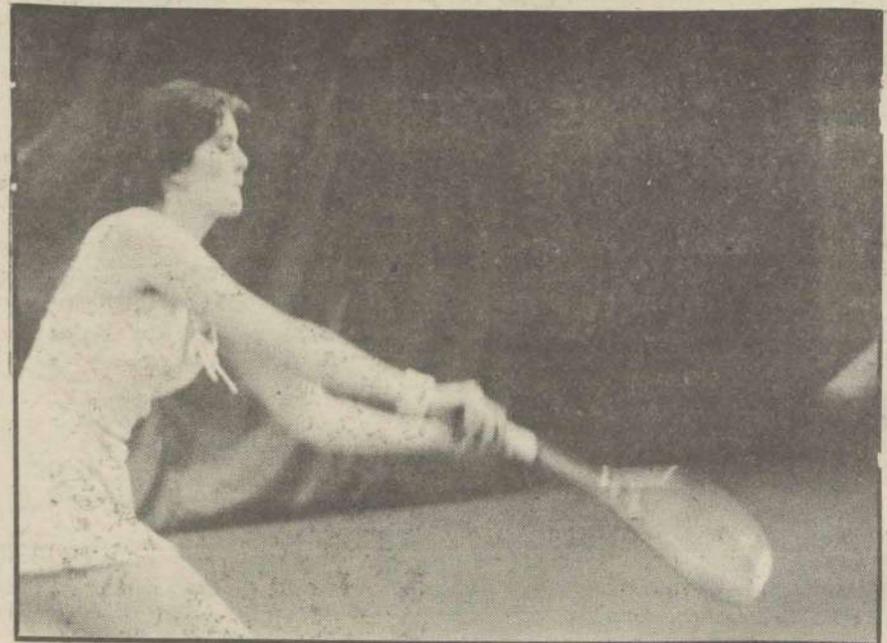


Photo by Ray David

Green River's Chrisy Milam returns the ball in Tuesday's action. The women captured the Region II title for the third year in a row, and compete in the Region tournament today.

Women netters take region title again

by Ray David

The Green River women's tennis team has captured the Region II title for the third consecutive year.

The women, who have now won 43 straight matches over community colleges, added three more to the win column this week.

Starting with their 8-1 win over Bellevue last Friday, the Gators then shutout Clarke 9-0, and followed with a 7-2 win over Highline on Wednesday.

Just as impressive as the team records, are the individual statistics.

Number one singles Kelly Sharkey,

with a 18-1 season record, has lost only three sets this season. Gretchen Wilson, Annie Cline, and Julie Straight; sporting 16-0, 15-1, and 16-1 season records respectively, have each lost only two sets this season. Chrisy Milam and Renee Fohn have 15-5 and 10-0 season records respectively.

The women will be competing in the Regional Tournament today, where they are expected to do very well.

"All of our singles players should be seeded number one, except Chrisy who should be seeded number two," explained coach Steve Sauers.

Softballers keep lead

by Dennis Gustafson

The Gators tightened their hold on first place in the league on Monday by sweeping a twinbill from the Skagit Valley Cardinals. The Gators now stand at 12 wins 2 losses in league play and have a 10 game winning streak going for them.

The first game on Monday was another come-from-behind thriller with the Gators picking up 3 runs in the bottom of the seventh to win 8 to 7. The second contest was a 11 to 5 rout.

The winning pitcher in the first game was Kelly Asbjournsen; she picked up seven strikeouts and allowed seven hits. Linda Hubber was the leader at the plate; she knocked out three hits and drove the five runs, three of them on a two-bagger in the third.

The winning pitcher in the second contest was Pam Gossman and Hubber again provided a healthy share of the firepower going 3 for 4 with a triple and three RBI's. In this game practically the whole team got into the act, with eight different players contributing to the 13 hit attack.

The opener was an even contest throughout. The visiting Cardinals scored first on the power of three hits in the first inning; the Gators tied it in the

bottom of the second 1-1. In the third the visitors grabbed the lead with two runs in their half of the inning only to lose the advantage when the Gators scored three in the bottom of the frame.

Skagit Valley scored two runs in both the fourth and sixth while Green River could only get on in the fifth; this set up the Gator rally when they came to bat down 7 to 5 in the bottom of the seventh.

Asbjournsen lead off in the crucial last frame and got on base when a Cardinal infielder booted her hard liner. She advanced to second and third on a steal and a wild pitch. Hubber then connected her third hit of the day and Asbjournsen scored to make it 7 to 6. Linda Graves was up next and responded to the pressure situation with another hit advancing Hubber. Next came Diane Shaefer to stroke another hit which pushed across the tying run; Sue McCaslin then stepped to the plate and calmly knocked in the winning run.

The second game was a long down-out affair in which the Gators controlled the tempo all the way but could never make the fiery Cardinals give it up. The women scored big in the first and fourth innings getting six and four, respectively.

Tracksters improve

by Michael Trebnf

At the J.D. Shotwell Invitational Track Meet at the University of Puget Sound on May 2, three Gator athletes shot well over their previous best marks.

Mike Abbott competed in four individual events and set personal records.

Abbott set personal records in the four individual events and also ran on the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams. In the Long Jump, with a leap of 22'4", Abbott beat his previous best mark by a foot and placed second overall. In the Javelin, with a best throw of 156'10", Abbott placed third, Abbott did not place in either the shot put or discus but in both events he set personal records with marks of 31'11" and 94'3" respectively.

Val Harlow, Mike Campos, and Ken Smith also set personal records at the meet. Harlow, with a long jump of 16'2" set a new school record and qualified for state. Harlow also ran her fastest time this year in the 100 meter hurdles placing third and tying the school record of 15.8. Mike Campos was closed in the Steeple Chase at 10:25 which is his best time this year. In the discus, Ken Smith had a best throw this year of 108.'

Also in the Shotwell Invitational the women's 4 x 400 meter relay qualified for state. The team of Val Harlow, Stacy Simpson, Patti Dodson and Liz Mohler placed third with their qualifying time of 53.0 flat. Curt Husted placed first in the high jump with a leap of 6'4" and Doug Clouse placed fourth in heat 2 of the 100 meter dash with a time of 11:08.

Besides the Shotwell Invitational,

Gator Athletes also compete this weekend in the Western Washington Twilight Invitational and the Apple Blossom Run in Wenatchee.

Al Burkey placed seventh in the 400 meter hurdles at Western's twilight meet with a time of :58.0 flat. Mike McCluskey and Craig Burklid placed first in their division at the Apple Blossom five K run. Distance Coach Rick Becker was the overall winner in the Apple Blossom's 10k run.

The regional track meet is tomorrow at Everett Community College.



Photo by Val Harlow

Mike Campos splashes in Water Hazard during steeplechase.

Baseballers get back on winning track

by Tim Clinton

Green River's baseball team got back on the winning track last weekend, as they won all three of their games to up their record to 13-2.

They clipped the Skagit Valley Cardinals wings twice on Saturday by scores of 17-5 and 26-5, before blanking Everett 8-0 on Sunday.

The wins put the Gators a full two games ahead of Edmonds with six to go, and three ahead of Bellevue.

"It was a good way to break out of a losing streak," noted GRCC coach Tom Burmester of the games. "After last week, we wanted to prove we could still play baseball, and we did. We hit the ball with authority out there."

This upcoming weekend, Green River will have a bit more challenging schedule, as they go on the road for a 3 p.m. contest against defending cham-

pion Edmonds Friday, before hosting last year's third-place finishers from Fort Steilacoom for a 1 p.m. twin bill on Saturday at Russell Road Park in Kent.

Walt Smith was the leading hitter for the Gators in the opener of last Saturday's doubleheader, as he went 4-5 with a homer and six RBI's. Brian Ray also did extremely well by going 2-3 with a triple and six RBI's. Cliff Bridges was the winning pitcher after throwing a complete game.

Green River went ahead to stay early in the contest, with four in the first. Jamie Gifford, Smith, and Ray singled in that inning, while the Cardinals contributed a walk and an error.

After Skagit came back with a run in both the second and third frames, the Gators came up with three in the bottom of the third in a rally highlighted by another Smith base hit.

The Green River squad blew the game wide open in the fourth with five runs. A bases loaded triple by Ray was the main factor in the effort.

Five more tallies were chalked up by the Gators in the sixth, with a three-run homer by Smith and a triple by Jim Hipp being the biggest blows.

Skagit Valley drew first blood in the nightcap with three in the top of the first, but Green River took over in the bottom of that stanza with five of their 26 runs. Troy Phelps doubled in that rally.

Ray helped the Gators add five more in the second with a ground-rule double, while Smith and Bobby Schultz both singled.

In the third, Dave Wallace doubled in Smith, who reached base on a single, before scoring on an error.

The poplar trees along the fence in centerfield came under heavy bombard-

ment in Green River's five-run fourth, as Bill Bankhead and Smith hit back-to-back homers into two different trees. Dave Gard tripled in the frame, while Wallace blasted a double.

It was Ray who had the big hit in the Gators' eight-run fifth, as he homered way over those same poplars in center. Smith helped the rally along with a triple.

Green River's final score came in the sixth, as Bankhead doubled and was brought home on a Lonnie Fleming single.

Rob Porter was the winning pitcher in the ballgame, while Rob Schoonover came on in the sixth to finish it off.

In Sunday's game at Everett, Steve Gay led the Gators with his two-hit shutout. Wallace topped the hitters in the contest by going 3-3.

The Green River squad started off the game with a run in the first when Gifford walked and later scored on a Schultz single, before they made two more on singles by Wallace, Ray, and Phelps in the second.

Bankhead helped the Gators score two more in the fourth with a double, while it was Hipp who drove in a run with a two bagger of his own in the sixth.

Green River's final tallies came in the eighth on a Smith single, two walks, and a sacrifice fly by Ray.

Intramurals

by Tim Clinton

Student Punishment leads the pack in League 1 of the intramural slowpitch league with a perfect 5-0 record, followed by White Lightning and the Charlie Browns at 4-2.

League 2 has an interesting race, with the Coldpackers at 4-0 and Squats 2 at 6-1.

The standings are pretty well knotted up in League 3. Penguins in Bondage is the leading team at 4-0-1, followed by the Sure Swingers at 3-1 and Gator J.V. at 3-1-1.

Simpson's Sluggers are running ahead of the rest in League 4 with a 5-0 mark, with the KGRG Airheads and Soul Tomato trailing at 3-0-1 and 3-1, respectively.

Golfers win match

by Ray David

The Green River golf team finally put it all together and won their first league match of the season.

The Gators topped Olympic 301-321 on Monday.

Mike O'Donnell was medalist at 73, followed by Lance Kilbride at 74, and Ben Benson at 75. Rick Mathias shot 79, with Rich Ross and Charlie Hayes both coming in at 83.

In other action, the Gators placed second behind the Spokane Falls by one stroke at the Eastern Washington Invitational, and placed fourth at the Ken-tridge Invitational.

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