

Here comes the sun . . . Mat Moskal takes his class outside during the warm spring weather.

Photo by Rick Gordon

Green River
Community College

The Current

Vol. 15, No. 18
April 11, 1980



**Expression
in
clay,
Pg. 3**

**Five Presidential
finalist visit
GRCC Campus,
Pg. 4 & 5.**

**Labor Film Festival,
Pg. 6**

Parking: A real problem

by Greg Shulene

Green River College students were greeted this quarter by county bulldozers in their accustomed parking slots on the north side of 320th.

What are the bulldozers doing? Earl Norman, dean of students, said it was to become a county recreation facility, with soccer fields, playground equipment, etc. "We've been trying to get them to do it for years," Norman commented.

Meanwhile, we've got a parking problem. Last fall upwards of 500 cars were being parked north of 320th. Although the new lots behind the SMT will take up some slack, they will only hold 350 autos.

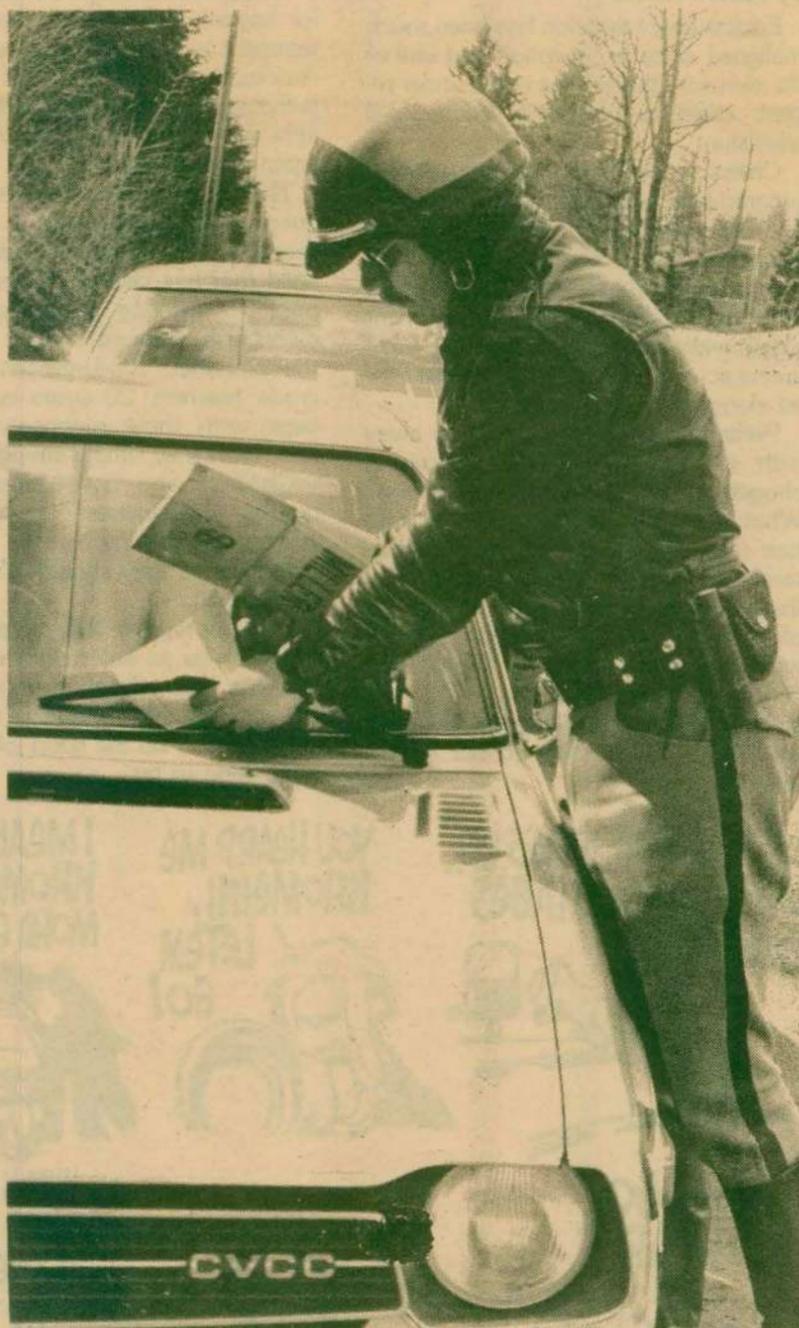
Norman cited three possible solutions to the problem.

First there will be an increased emphasis on car pooling.

Second, a new metro route from Federal Way to Auburn will be established.

Third, use of the Park and Ride lots in Auburn are expected to ease the parking demand.

For now, parking difficulties have eased, but this is only temporary.



Cars parked on 320th received parking tickets from the King County Sheriff Photo by Tim Hyatt



Bulldozer raises havoc with parking space

Opinion

A real education

by Tim Hyatt

Did anyone ever notice that the pinball machines in the student center seem to wake before the chickens? 7:30 in the morning and fifty or so students are busy finishing some last minute homework before the 8 o'clock classes begin. Suddenly the peace and quiet is obliterated by a deep, alien like recorded voice, "Me-got-you." One glance up to the entertainment balcony reveals a lone figure hunkered over the business end of a pinball machine; somebody just put a quarter in their brain.

Still another would-be scholar shuffles up the stairs to the balcony. He walks over and stuffs his head into one of the many electronic stimuli and proceeds to shoot submarines. Now, if that isn't enough noise to break the concentration of the deaf, how about a little juke box noise to liven things up. The vibrations alone are enough to send the most studious running for cover.

It's hard to believe a person would pay \$102.00 per quarter plus books just to have the privilege of playing the pinball machine anytime they wanted. It's even harder to believe that one can't spend a mere 30 minutes that early in the morning studying.

I mean what do people think this place is anyway, a school or something?

It is quite peculiar indeed the way the noise starts at 7:30 a.m. and rarely subsides until the doors are locked at night. Maybe we have stumbled head-long onto a new teaching concept and don't even know it. Imagine, learning math from the constant use of a pinball machine. Or, learn all about the different angles by shooting pool, the possibilities are endless. It would also solve many of the problems we encounter with the English language. To pass English 101, the student would only have to master, "Me-got-you!"



Jill McDavit and Dr. Robert Filson handle the teaching duties until a new instructor can be found

Photos by Mark Schmidt.

New Geology instructor sought

by Anita Zohn

The Green River science department is in the process of finding a full time geology instructor to replace Dr. Gerald Miller, who died suddenly just before the end of Winter Quarter. Dr. Miller was the head of the geology department and the only full time geology instructor employed by Green River since the school opened in 1965.

"He was highly skilled in his field and deeply devoted to teaching geology," said Dennis White, Science Division Chairman.

"Replacing him will be a difficult task. He was highly thought of by faculty and students alike. Dr. Miller was a professional who practiced his discipline in addition to teaching."

Geraldine Mertz, associate dean of Instruction, has been working on the criteria; for replacing Dr. Miller and an announcement that the position is available will be sent out to various college and universities in the Pacific Northwest area this week.

A copy of the official notice will be sent to colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Northern California, Montana and Alaska.

A description of the position available is included in the announcement, as well

as the qualifications needed for the position.

The college hopes to find a replacement for Dr. Miller by the beginning of Fall Quarter.

While a replacement is being sought, the geology classes formerly taught by Dr. Miller are being taught by two part time replacements, Jill McDavit and Dr. Robert Filson from North Seattle Community College.

The science department has no immediate plans to change the geology program and intends to offer all existing geology classes.

Geology 101, a physical geology class, is being offered Spring Quarter. The only class dropped so far for Spring Quarter is "Geology of the Northwest" due to a limited enrollment in the class.

According to Bill Taylor, Dean of Instruction, the science division will examine the demand for "Geology 101" and other related geology classes, as well as other kinds of science programs that are needed to determine whether changes should be made or additional faculty added.

The immediate plans for the geology department are to continue with all existing programs and the department will be maintained and operated as before.

The limits of T.V.

by Mike Meines

Educational television has been much maligned since its inception and one of the elements therein has come under recent criticism—children's educational television.

Critics would have you believe that programs such as Sesame Street, Zoom and others have not contributed to the education but rather hindered it. The contention is that since the programs put the emphasis on entertainment along with education, when the child enters school he expects to be entertained along with being educated.

Perhaps these critics would do away with children's educational television altogether. Is this a viable solution? What better tool do we possess to capture the imagination and, more importantly, the attention of our youth than the television? Shall we continue to allow the networks to flood our airways with jiggling women, game shows, and vile cartoons and do away with children's television? Why not use both aspects of this medium to our advantage?

When a child turns on the television (or anyone else for that matter) entertainment is first and foremost in mind. Automatic. It should be that way. That is the purpose of buying a television. If a little education should slip in now and again—what's to hurt?

The target audience for the shows in question is the pre-school child, and seems to be effectively reached. The child that has viewed these programs prior to entering school can count, distinguish different shapes and recite the alphabet. Kindergarten and first grade teachers 20 years ago had to begin with these rudiments of education. Now they simply strengthen them.

Children who have entered school quickly lose interest in the "kiddie" shows and get involved in school activities as they should. It's a natural progression.

Let's not regress, let's progress. Leave television as an entertainment tool and slip in a little education unbeknownst to the youthful viewer. Leave the classroom to do the good job that they have done so far.



Current

Editor
Associate Editor
Photo Editor
Sports Editor
Advertising Manager

Tim Hyatt
Connie Frankhauser
Diane Derrick
Tim Hunt
Nori Shirouzu

Reporters: Donna Bieber, Greg Shulene

Photographers: Rick Gordon, Graeme Gowin, Warren Estby, Mark Schmidt

Typesetting by: Rose Leason

Copy Proofreader: Nancy Herman

Advisor: Ed Eaton

The Current is published each Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of the journalism program of Green River Community College, 12401 S.E. 320th, Auburn, WA 98002, as an educational experience for those students. Copy is set by the Green River Community 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.



Ceramic arts appeals to wide variety of people in all age groups. Here, Wendy Havre, (left) and Eric Levensky (right) express their individual style in this versatile medium.

Self-expression in ceramics



Kelly Walker, (left) and instructor Ed Brannan offering advice on slab rolling techniques.
Photo by Rick Gordon

by Donna Bieber

Shaping, carving, and molding are just elements of ceramics. A great deal of time and concentration is involved, agreed several ceramic students.

While working the slab roller, Kelly Walker commented, "I like the relaxed environment and working with my hands."

Rick Sharpe patterning his clay project after a sketch said, "I like doing ceramics and seeing the end product."

Cora Tison, a student from Peru, looks to ceramics as a business skill for the future. "My ancestors were skilled potters and I want to learn the trade."

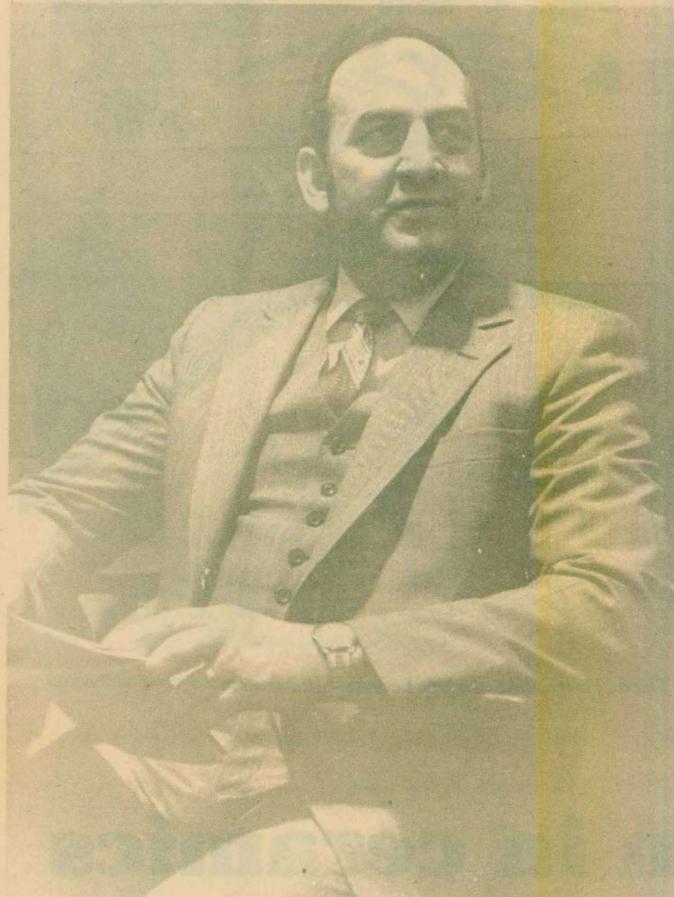
Self-expression is very important to Beth Lindberg, "I can relax because ceramics isn't a structured class," she said.

Last week GRCC ceramic students joined by elementary students on Spring vacation. Eric Levensky, third grader of Wedgewood Elementary, attended ceramics while his mother Elaine Levensky taught Weaving.

Another young visitor was Tom Brucart, fifth grader of Gildo Rey Elementary, "I enjoy learning with my mom," he stated.

Brucart's mother agrees that it's very important to give of yourself as well as opening new field to your children.

Presidential candidates visit GRCC campus



Colleagues find Sims to be controversial

Dr. Howard Sims, President of Highland Community College in Freeport, Illinois, has worked strongly with that college in their scholarship program.

"I have worked as a leader in the legislature in Illinois and have worked with a lot of the other college presidents," Sims said, "I feel I could work well in that capacity here at Green River as well. I would like to provide strong institutional leadership."

When people on his campus were contacted, however, there seemed to be a lot of controversy about Sims.

A former student and a faculty member, who refused to be identified, said that Sims, in their opinions had a great deal of difficulty working with people, especially the faculty underneath him.

Admittedly, tempers are still running high following a faculty strike on that campus last fall. Following a reported vote of no confidence in Sims by the faculty, the faculty went out on an eight day strike.

One of the administrators when contacted said he felt that the feelings being expressed were still a backlash of angry negotiations.

Current interviews candidates

For the past two weeks, the finalists for the GRCC president have been visiting the campus to meet with the Board of Trustees and the Screening Advisory Committee.

The Current has obtained interviews with each of the candidates, and the following is an introduction of them based on those interviews.

President must listen says Cal. candidate

A photo of Dr. Chadbourne was sent to the Current but did not arrive in time for press.

Dr. James P. Chadbourne is currently the dean of instruction at Bakersfield College in Bakersfield, CA. He has held that position in a school of approximately 15,000 for eight years.

"I have a strong belief," commented Chadbourne, "that a good president has to be a good listener. I feel he must get out among the students, promoting informal communications. Of ten people are intimidated and hesitant to go to the presidents office," he continued.

Chadbourne expressed that if he was

to become president of GRCC, he would want to find a way to be accessible to all groups of campus people and the community.

"I feel there would be a need," Chadbourne said, "to have regularly scheduled time with student leadership, faculty and administrators."

He said he felt GR would be an interesting challenge, particularly making himself and the college known "to all the small communities surrounding the college."



Communication important says former GRCC dean

Dr. Frank Price, the associate director of the educational program for the State Board for Community College Education, was formerly dean of instruction at GRCC.

He has been working in various forms of communication on a statewide basis.

"The concept of communication has always been high on my list of priorities," Price commented.

"Although all decisions would ultimately lie with the Board of Trustees and myself, I will listen to everyone," he continued, "a lot of good input has come from students and faculty in the past."

Price explained, that in his opinion, for the faculty to feel a real commitment to the institution, they have to feel they are having significant input.

He also said he would hope to frequently get around campus to "chat with faculty and students."

by Connie Frankhauser

Photos by Tim Hyatt

North Seattle candidate says president should be accessible

Dr. Barbara Daum, the only woman finalist, expressed concern about having an "open door policy" of communication.

"I think," said Daum, "a president should be expected to listen and learn and be accessible to those on campus."

Daum, currently the dean of instruction for liberal studies at North Seattle Community College, owns a summer home in Maple Valley. She therefore said she felt she knew the surrounding towns and could make an easy transition into the area if selected president of GRCC.

Don Trimble, a faculty member at North Seattle Community College said, "Dr. Dahm is an excellent administrator. She is very pleasant and easy to talk to."

He admitted she tends to be conservative, but said he thought that was fairly normal for someone in administration.

When the schools student government office was contacted, one of the school officers said she had left a very favorable impression with him and that she pretty well like.

North Seattle Community College psychology teacher, Fran Schmitt, explained Dr. Dahm has been instrumental in the establishment of a women's group on campus.

"It includes any interested women," commented Schmitt, "and Barbara has been very encouraging."

The group offers opportunities for women's concerns and social activities.



Edmonds president gets praise from colleagues

Thomas C. Nielsen, currently president of Edmonds Community College, seems to put great emphasis on campus communications.

When he visited the campus Monday to meet with the Board of Trustees and Screening Advisory Committee, March 31, he commented to the Current, "An effective communicator is a person who cares about everything."

Nielson has presented to the Board and S.A.C. his proposed plan for a "carefully balanced communications system," including administrators, faculty and students.

Those contacted at Edmonds C.C. seemed to have mixed reactions to possibility of Nielsen leaving.

Jean Floten, dean of students said, "We would really hate to see him go, but we want what's best for him professionally."

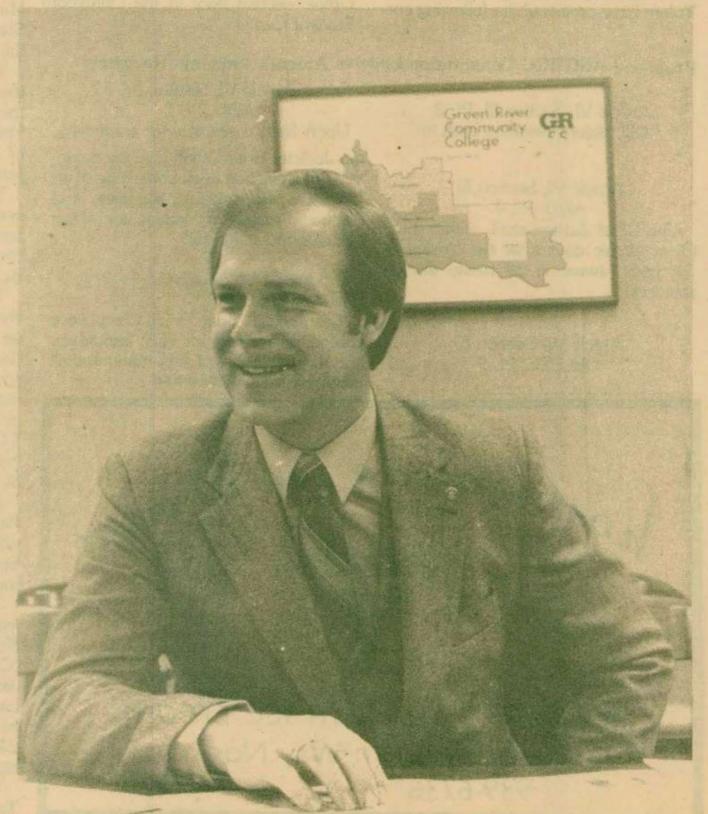
Barbara Patterson, president of the Edmonds American Federation of Teachers, called him a very accessible president and an overall good communicator.

"It's very difficult to look in any direction without seeing impact he has made," Patterson commented.

"He's been our stability, he's open and excited about new ideas and has been a very strong and well regarded leader," she concluded.

For the past two weeks, the finalists for GRCC president have been visiting the campus to meet with the Board of Trustees and the Screening Advisory Committee.

The Current has obtained interviews with each of the candidates, and the following is an introduction of them based on those interviews.



Ex-president appointed ASB vice-president

by Connie Frankhauser



Greg Stuart was appointed as student body vice president by the student senate in a meeting Thursday, April 3.

Stuart, who was Associated Student Body president last year and a student senator during the 1977-78 school year is replacing Maurice Baxter who resigned last quarter as a result of academic, financial and health problems.

He was nominated by ASB president J. Douglas Anderson and was then ratified by the senate in a regular weekly meeting. Stuart took office immediately. Also appointed as sophomore senator was Jim Hansen, a recent transfer student from Columbia Basin Community College. He ran uncontested for the position vacated Winter Quarter by Phil France.

Hansen plans to major in psychology and has no previous student government experience.

Both Stuart and Hansen will serve out the quarter. The newly elected officers and senators are elected later this month to begin their term at the end of spring quarter.



Petitions being circulated

Spring campaigns to begin next week

by Tim Hyatt

Election petitions are being circulated collecting signatures for the up-coming senate elections. One hundred signatures are needed to put the name of the candidate on the ballot.

Campaign speeches may be given at any time between April 10, and April 24. Speeches may be delivered any place except in the main lobby of the LSC.

The first candidate meeting will be conducted April 14 at noon in the Rainier Room.

Candidates who wish to have their statements published should have them turned into the Current office no later than 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 15.

Petitions should be filed with the Chief Justice's office or any other Student Programs secretary by 5 p.m., April 16.

There will be an open election forum in the Glacier Room at noon on Monday, April 21.

Elections will be April 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

All campaign signs must be removed from campus by 1 p.m. April 25.

Randy Smithhisler resigns

Randy Smithhisler, Senator at large, has resigned from office due to early graduation. His position, now vacant, will be filled April 17 during the senate meeting at noon in the Rainier Room

located on the second floor of the Lindbloom Student Center. Further information can be obtained by calling the Student Government Office, ext. 410.

By-laws amendments proposed by committee

The by-laws Revision Committee of the Senate have been working on amendments and revisions to the by-laws of the ASGRCC Constitution, Senators Melinda Cecchi, Andy Ohrberg, Joyce Rodriguez and Ann Tulare have proposed the following cor-

rections and after publication in the paper, the amendments will be reviewed and ratified or rejected by the Senate. Student input is encouraged and those interested may contact J. Douglas Anderson in the Student Government Office, second floor in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Proposed ASGRCC Constitution by-laws Amendments and Revisions

Article VI, Section III, Pt. 2
ADD: before swearing each in

Article VI, Section III
ADD: Pt. 4

The Chief Justice shall, within three (3) academic days after the closing of the polls, swear in all newly elected senators.

Article VI, Section IV
DELETE: Pt. 2

Article VI, Section IV
ADD: Pt. 2

Upon filing a petition for candidacy, the Judicial Board shall give each candidate an election pack consisting of an ASGRCC Constitution, By-laws, and Election Procedural Manual, for which students must sign for.

Article VI, Section V, Pt. 7
Revise to read:

The Judicial Board shall compose a procedural manual for each candidate, and any violation of this manual shall result in disciplinary action.

Labor Film Festival begins this quarter

Green River, Tacoma and Shoreline Community Colleges are joining with the Washington State, King, and Pierce County Labor Councils in sponsoring a Labor Film Festival which begins this week.

The festival was kicked off Tuesday on the Green River campus where the entire series is being dedicated to Hugh Mathews, former United States Steelworkers official who is a member of the GRCC Board of Trustees.

The first film, "Norma Rae," dealt with the theme, "Organizing: Prospects for the 1980's," with Nancy Holland of the Financial Institution Employees Union of America, UFCW, AFL-CIO, as the featured speaker following the film.

That same film was shown yesterday evening at Tacoma Community College and will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Labor Temple in Seattle, 2800 1st Ave.

The second film in the series, will be shown at Green River Tuesday, Tacoma on Thursday and at Seattle next Saturday. All Green River showings are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Social Science Building, Rm. 8. Tacoma showings are on Thursdays at 12:30 and 7 p.m. in the TCC Little Theater. The Seattle showings at the Labor Temple, are Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

Next week's program, "Historical Perspective: Reflections on Our Past," will feature a Centralia slide show. Speaker will be Eleanor Walden with musicians, Folklorist.

The third week will be on "Plant Closings: Buying Your Job," featuring the films, "Blue Collar Capitalism," and "Company Town." The speaker will be Jerry Lembke of the Pacific Northwest Labor College. The GRCC program will be April 22. The TCC show will be April 24 with the third week of the series concluding at Seattle April 26.

Week IV, April 29 at GRCC, May 1 in Tacoma and May 3 in Seattle, will

feature the theme "Worker Safety and Health: Death on the Job." "Song of the Canary," will be the theme with Dan Berman of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, AFL-CIO, as the speaker.

"Busting Union Busting" will be the fifth week theme with sessions May 6 at Green River, May 8 at TCC, and May 10 at Seattle. "Springfield Gun," "Women Must Weep," and "Anatomy of a Lie," will be the films with Will Parry of the Western Association of Pulp and Paper Workers (ret.) speaking.

The final sessions will be May 13 at GRCC, May 15 at TCC, and May 17 in Seattle. A panel of union members will discuss the theme "Organizing and Union Building: Where Do We Go from Here?" following the film, "Union Sister: The Karen Silkwood Case."

There is a donation of \$2.00 for the programs. Three credits are available for those who participate in the entire series. Dr. Nigel Adams of Green River has the details for making registration.

The program is funded in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Beginning Microwave

Green River will be offering a cooking class entitled, "Beginning Microwave."

This course will include safety operations, nutritional advantages of microwave cooking, energy and time saving tips.

Class begins today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and night classes from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Enumclaw High School.

The cost of the course is \$10.20. All questions can be answered by contacting Gloria Hulk, Continuing Education Department, GRCC, 833-9111, ext. 231

homemade ice cream
place



We make our own ice cream!
1315 Auburn Way North
939-6736

Sports

Lakin, Lombardi lead Gators



Sports hunt

by Tim Hunt

The Seattle Supersonics survived the first round of the playoffs, disposing of the Portland Trailblazers, but the series was closer than it should have been.

The soups were expected to make the mini-series history, with ease, or so said the experts. Those are the same experts that say the Sonics will not make it to the N.B.A. finals this year, let's hope they go 0 for 2.

Portland played well against the defending champs, but luckily not well enough to win.

But now the Sonics must face one of the leagues hottest teams, the Milwaukee Bucks. It looks as though the addition of center Bob Lanier has given the Bucks the final ingredient needed to put together a team of championship caliber.

Should the Sonics make it through that series they will probably play Kareem, Magic, and the rest of the Los

Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals. The Lakers are merely the team with the second best record in the league and the team that relegated the Sonics to second place in the Pacific Division.

Then if the Sonics are still alive, they will most likely take on the Boston Celtics for the championship of the world. Boston was the proud owner of the best record in the regular season and have no plans of rolling over and dying.

But don't despair, remember the experts say the Sonics don't have a chance, that's a step in the right direction.

The Green River Foundation, Lee Trevino Golf Tournament is just around the corner and all indications are that this years guest of honor will show up. Who knows maybe Jerry Lewis will even stop by.

by Stephanie Peterson

Shauna Lakin and Debbie Lombardi stole the show for Green River at the Western Washington University track and field meet on Saturday.

The competition was fierce as 25 schools competed for individual honors. Despite the exceptional quality, the two lady tracksters turned in superior performances for the Gators.

Lakin, the third place winner in the 3000 meter race, (approximately 2 1/4 miles) qualified for the state meet with a time of 11 minutes, 11 seconds. She is now ranked third in state for that event.

Lombardi, described by Coach Snodgrass as "one of the best athletes Green River has," placed three times throughout the afternoon. She pulled a first place in the Shot Put event, a second place in the Discus, and a fifth place in the 220 Yard Dash. Becky Fusch also placed in the Discus with a fourth.

The men's 440 relay team made up of— Mike Abbott, Dennis Carta, Greg Clifford, and Doug Clause, all freshman, just missed placing. Nobody else from

the men's team placed.

Despite the few athletes that placed, Snodgrass was pleased with the overall outcome of the meet. "We've been improving at a steady rate which is a key factor, we've also been up against some high quality competition and have held our own."

Snodgrass expressed optimism at their chances for tomorrow's meet at Everett. "We should do well in our conference meets. The invitational meets do not take team scores into consideration because it just wouldn't be fair to the two year schools," commented Snodgrass. "From the meet at Everett on we should score well as a team," he predicted.

Another asset to the team will be the addition of Colleen Iwanski. Iwanski has been out of competition so far this season because of illness. "Colleen's such a super athlete she'll fit in anywhere she wants," Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass has high hopes for the Gator tracksters in the up-coming meet in Everett. "We'll be in our own league then and should finish strong," he said.

Intramural slowpitch underway

by Tim Hunt

Co-ed slow-pitch heads the bill for the spring intramural season at Green River.

The response for the league was so good that coordinator Ted Franz had to move some of the games to Fulmer Field in Auburn just to accomodate all 17 teams.

Two other sports are on the drawing board and if enough interest is shown in them, they are expected to begin play

soon. The two new comers will be co-ed volleyball, which will be played on Mondays at noon, and two on two basketball which a few members of the faculty have proposed. The two on two basketball will hopefully get underway on Tuesdays.

On Thursdays, the gym will be devoted to open play in pickleball and badminton. Wednesday and Fridays are tentatively scheduled as open gym days.

Women booters shut out

by Dave Thomas

Green River's womens soccer team took yet another step away from victory last Saturday with a 2-0 loss at the hands of a team from Bothell. The game was played in some rather nasty weather at Iglemoor field in Bothell.

The Gators seemed to be slowed down by the soggy conditions of the field and the tough defense of the Bothell team. The women had several scoring

opportunities during the course of the match but failed to capitalize on them.

The loss added another to the Gator's opening game defeat to the same team, 4-3 on March 18.

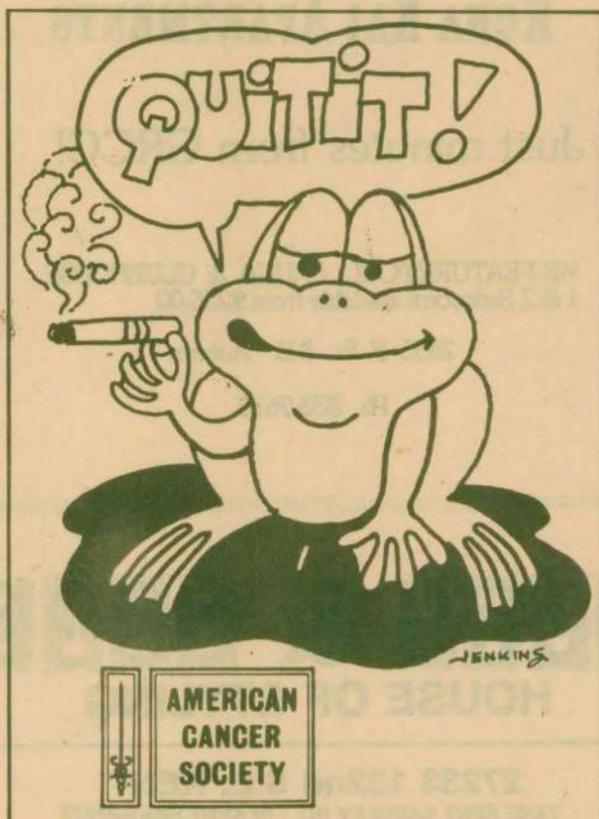
In between the setbacks, the women played two other matches but the results were not available.

This Saturday, the Gators are at home for a match at 11 a.m. on the Turnbull Turf.



It all starts with a pitch . . . and the season is underway

Photo by Warren Estby



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

SIR season opener:

Nitro Bowl,

April 13

The Nitro Bowl season opener at SIR kicks off the year for the car buffs on Sunday, April 13 with a great line up of stars in the world of dragracing.

Funny cars are the word and Tom "The Mongoose" McEwen from Fountain Valley, California, leads the pack of eight other funny cars with his Corvette funny.

The track record holder, Ron Colson in Roland Leong's Hawaiian, comes back to the Northwest after a runner up shot at the Winternationals in Pomona, California, a few weeks back.

For the Northwest entries, it's Hank Johnson of Marysville in the Mr. Auto Supply Monza that recently shocked the world of racing with a 6:17 E.T. during the Winternationals.

Mike Miller of Bothel debuts a new black Corvette along with former pro stock performer Mardy Maltais of Aberdeen. From Alaska the always tough Plymouth Arrow of Jim Moore.

Wild Bill Shrewsbury once again brings back his Berry Wagon Wheelstander and a surprise appearance of Les Shockley's light weight jet dragster, Shockwave.

Pro gas and street cars aplenty in the brackets will round out the show. Gates open at 8 a.m. with eliminations at 1:00 p.m.



Ah, for the sunshine, a song, and pretty maidens. At last spring has arrived
Photo by Graeme Gowin

Summer jobs

looking good

The outlook for summer job opportunities for college students for the 1980 summer appears promising in most areas. Outlook is for higher tourist concentration in national park areas throughout the nation.

The inflation and the high price of gas is expected to motivate most families to outdoor recreational type of leisure for this coming summer. National parks, state parks and numerous recreation areas should enjoy a substantial influx of camping tourist according to job opportunity researchers.

This year it will be important for students to apply early (before May 1) for summer job opportunities as most of the more desirable areas and good jobs will be taken at an early date.

Students interested in summer job opportunities may obtain additional information through a free brochure by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Job Opportunity Research, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 83814.

Radiance to appear at Spacarium

The progressive-jazz group Radiance will team up with the dazzling full-color laser images of Laserium for a series of special live concerts April 14 and 21 at the Pacific Science Center's Boeing Spacarium.

Radiance, composed of synthesists-musicians Danny Sofer, Steve Roach, Richard Burner and Dennis Baglama, successfully combine the influences of German synthesists such as Tangerine Dream and Klaus Schulze with jazz and rock sensibilities. Combined with the unique laser light images overhead

in the Spacarium sky, the concert will take on added meaning and depth.

There will be three shows on April 14 at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. On April 21 there will be shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, and \$4.50 for students age 6-17.

For more information on the Laserium-jazz concerts, contact Lisa Tranquada at 625-9333.

Classified Ads

Typing Service: Manuscripts, reports, correspondence, resumes, all typing jobs. Call 824-2111.

HELP! Complete Waterbeds. Must move everything. Frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, F & D kit, pads, sheets and pillows, only \$195. Call 852-2560 or 682-3451.

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive an entry form send a self addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.



A Summer Job That Could Lead to a Future.

Summer is the most fun, the most exciting time of the year at Harrah's Tahoe and Harrah's Reno. And Harrah's needs people in many areas of work. We offer good pay, benefits and working conditions.

But we offer something else, too. A future, if you want it. Many of Harrah's most successful employees started with summer jobs, then decided they liked it so much, they stayed on for a career.

Whatever your motives, a summer job at Harrah's is the best kind of job you can get. Good conditions. Great fun. And maybe a future for you.

For details concerning both full and part-time job openings contact Harrah's Personnel Office
RENO • 136 N. Centre St. Box 10, Reno, NV 89504 • 702.786.3232
TAHOE • Harrah's Lake Tahoe Hotel Box 8 Stateline, NV 89449 • 702.588.8611
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KONA KAI APARTMENTS

Just minutes from GRCC!

WE FEATURE POOL, SAUNA & CLUBHOUSE
1 & 2 Bedrooms available from \$235.00

2455 F St. S.E. Auburn

Ph. 833-7670

G U Y S & G A I L S HOUSE OF STYLING

27233 132nd S.E. KENT

TAKE KENT KANGLEY RD. - IN KENT HIGHLANDS
SHOPPING CENTER - ROBERTA NELSON - OWNER