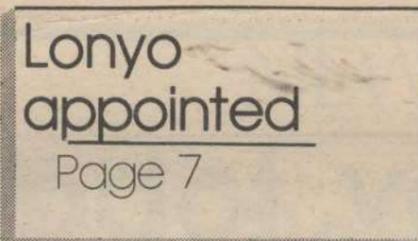


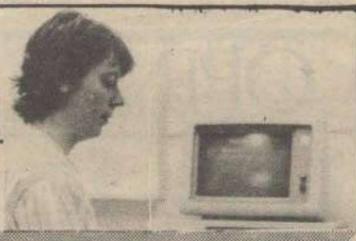
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The Current


20th Anniversary
Green River
Community College

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Green River Community College, Auburn, Washington

April 11, 1986

Chandler discusses national issues at GR

by John Polsak

On April 2 Green River Community College was paid a visit by 8th District congressman, republican Rod Chandler. What was initially planned to be a visit including a tour of the electronics department, followed by an official reception in the Music Listening Room, ended with only the reception, consisting of Chandler mingling with the public turnout.

Chandler also gave a presentation of what the public can hope for as far as taxes and school funding are concerned.

"You can expect to see the defense budget capped off at eight percent, while there will be a 14 percent cut in the non-defense budget," said Chandler.

Chandler claims that the 14 percent cut will not necessarily be straight across the board, but it will affect the government loans given to students coming from upper class families.

"As far as that goes, in the Chandler family we've told our kids that we'll match whatever amount they make towards their education. John Chandler would like to go

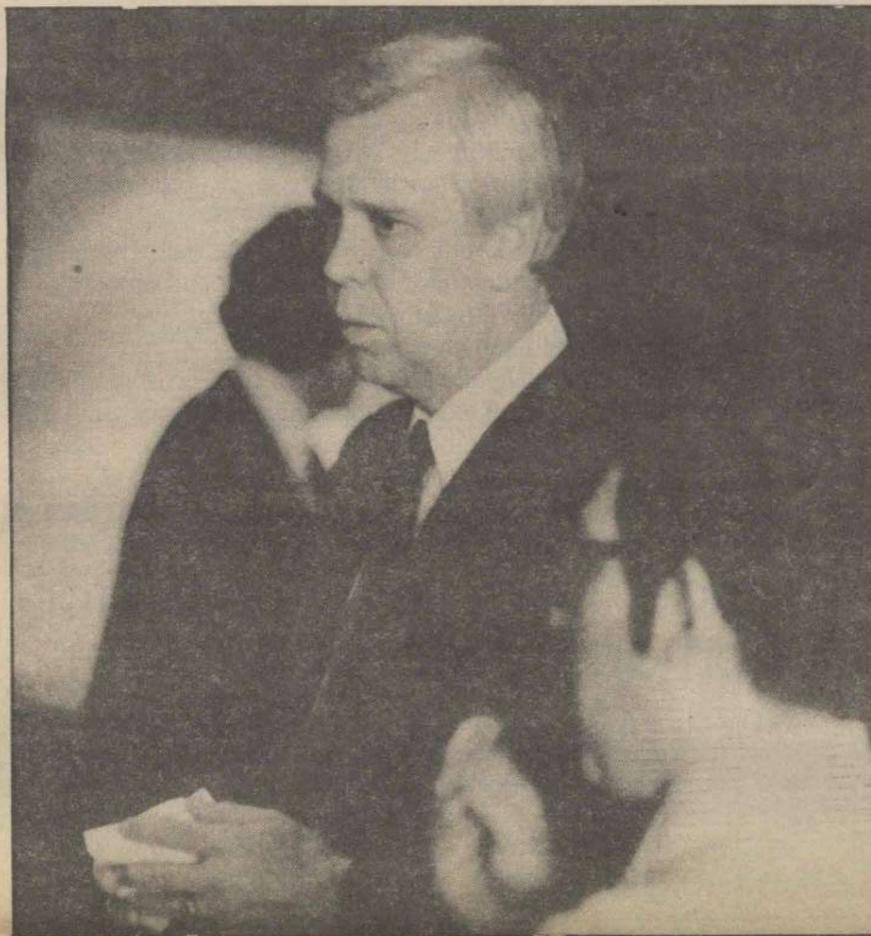
summer camp this year, but he's going to have to get a job instead," offered Chandler.

After Chandler's presentation ended he took questions from the floor where he was confronted with President Reagan's \$100 million aid plan for the 20,000 Contra troops in Nicaragua.

"When I looked at his proposal I had to sit down and check it out systematically. I needed to realize that the Sandinista's are Soviet and Cuban backed, and I had to make sure that the Contras would in fact set up a democratic society, which I believe they will. It was also important to realize that (Nicaraguan President Daniel) Ortega is the only military dictator in Central America," said Chandler.

What Chandler came up with after he had gone over the issues was a compromise he claims is more suitable, and something that the American public can live with.

The plan, recently passed by the republican dominated U.S. Senate, calls for \$30 million in humanitarian aid. But the bill must once again go through the democratic dominated House of Representatives where it has been previously failed at \$100 million.



Chandler mingles with public

DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

Maples are removed by Green River maintenance for tunnel construction

GR makes room for tunnels

by Wayne Clifford

Three utility tunnels will be installed by maintenance crews on campus this summer to gain access to underground boiler pipes.

One tunnel will be located between the Performing Arts and the Science Technology buildings, another between the Science Technology and Occupational Education buildings, and a third in the area of the Trades and Industry building.

The pipes have been leaking for years, according to Lead Gardener Tom Trindl, wasting heat and money.

The four foot high by four foot wide tunnels will require a 20 foot wide above ground working area to be installed.

Preparation for the construction work has resulted in the removal of two maple trees by the Performing Arts building and other trees by the Science Technology building.

The issue of removing the trees and vegetation for the project was brought before and approved by the Environmental Committee, said Trindl. The tree removal was done during spring break for the safety of the students.

Trindl, who has worked at Green River for eight years and possesses an Associate in Science Degree in horticulture, says, the college was built with the "Save a tree" attitude and it creates some problems for maintenance.

He said, environmentalists three years ago successfully petitioned to stop the maintenance department from maintaining the exercise trail. The trail is now maintained by volunteers.

Please see page seven

Schuur guest to perform at jazz festival

by Eric Ode

Diane Schuur, the rising star of jazz, will perform as a special guest for the 16th Annual Green River Vocal Jazz Festival tomorrow in the gym at GRCC.

Thirty three different Washington jazz ensembles will be representing their high schools in the festival that has in the past years brought tough competition from across the state.

The rich harmony and strong school rivalry is expected to bring about some 1000 to 1200 spectators throughout the day who are sure to get their fill of some fabulous choral music beginning at 8:00 a.m., but the big crowd will start rolling in for Diane Schuur, the blind singer-musician who appeared recently on the Grammy Awards and has proven her excellence while performing at such places as the White House, the L.A. Pavilion, and the Monterey Jazz Festival. *People*, *Billboard Magazine*, and the *L.A. Times* have all tagged her as one of the fastest upcoming superstars of jazz.

After over nine hours of vocal competition from the high schools, with music selections focusing primarily on jazz and a lesser emphasis on pop, ballads, and madrigals, the Green River Community College Music Company will perform at 5:15 p.m. when the high school finalists will be announced.

The final competition of the three groups will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the winning schools will be presented with their awards following the Schuur concert.

Tickets for the show are \$8 and are good for the full day of the festival. They may be purchased at the door or may be charged by phone at all Ticketmaster outlets by calling 682-0888. Tickets may also be purchased in the Student Programs office on campus.

OPINION

Tax fought by tobacco makers

The tobacco industry, in its pursuit to get ever wealthier, has refused to give up its fight against the 8-cent-a-pack state cigarette tax that went into effect Tuesday, April 1.

The tobacco industry will begin second efforts in its anti-tax crusade in hope of stripping the public of a much needed \$35 million a year that it will receive from the new cigarette tax.

The industry plans to contribute heavily to the candidates who sympathize with their cause, with the intention of luring the next legislature to rescind the tax.

No one can blame any industry for trying to keep from losing money, no matter how small the amount may be (sales are projected to drop only 3.3% in April), however, the new cigarette tax is going to provide money that our state is in desperate need of.

The tax increase will bring \$35 million a year into the state's revenue and will go directly into the Centennial Clean Water Fund, the official name for the new water-quality program and one of the greater accomplishments of the past legislative session.

The great tobacco industry already pours over \$3.1 billion annually into the nation's revenue, so why is it worried about a program that will take a mere \$35 million a year more and do so much good?

Could it be, and let's not say it quietly this time... greed?

Marty Bartram

Editorial



GR student thanks instructors for support and guidance

Recently I have been notified of my acceptance into the Veterinary College at Washington State University. No small honor, rest assured.

Letters to the Editor

Alight with an ego that swells imagination, and humbled by a privilege beyond comparison, I feel compelled to thank with utmost sincerity the amazing faculty at GRCC. Without you, I would have surely failed.

When I came to GRCC last year, I hadn't handled a science or math text in ten years. Through the patience of my instructors I was literally led by the hand through fields that were alien, and at first terrifying. Subsequently, the consideration and intelligence of these fine individuals impressed me enough to learn how to control and eventually master these same fields.

My thanks especially extend to Don Hallstone and Larry Larson who suffered through me, and I through them, as we periled the paths of mathematics. To Dr. Ed Fohn who bemusedly assured me that a

table was more space than matter. To Dennis Regan for his unending intermolecular humor. To Randy Engle an instructor extraordinaire and compassionate friend. To Marv Nelson whose kindness only matches his teaching prowess. To Becky Green who unwittingly served as an unparalleled role model, illustrating that women can easily have brains, beauty, enthusiasm and science. Finally, to Mr. Richard Garric who took all the time in the world to enhance my particular (peculiar?) individualism and encouraged me to revel in my learning.

I thank you all. Unequivocally you gave of yourselves and let me realize my goal. I am indebted to you, and I promise I shall make you all proud.

Sincerely,
your student,
JLK

Aerobics classes promote health

by Tracy Jones

Getting healthy seems to be an attitude that has been generating all around Green River's campus since the beginning of spring.

With that in mind, Student Programs is offering an aerobics class every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. For GRCC students the cost is \$10 for twenty sessions, for faculty and staff the cost is \$15. There is also a drop-in rate per session of 50¢ for students and \$1 for faculty and staff.

The class started April 1, and will run through Thursday, June 5.

At the first class twelve people attended. Although they were all staff and faculty, it is expected that more students will attend the classes once the word gets around about how energetic the instructor, Sally Zeiger is.

Zeiger completed her instructors training at J & W Aerobics in Redmond. She has also received CPR training and choreograph instructors training.

The music Zeiger will be using is basically top 40, and includes songs by Tears for Fears, The Pointer Sisters, and ABC.

The class is aimed for beginners. Zeiger does about 20-25 minutes of aerobic exercises for the heart and about a half hour of strength exercises.

The suggested wear is sweats. Mats are used for stretching, and it is suggested that individuals with bad knees or ankles use them all during the aerobic exercises.

LSC bands too loud

The volume of the various bands that play live music at the student center is getting louder and louder with each group.

If the only two rooms in the center were those on the lower floor, other students not wishing to attend these concerts could stay away at noon. Since it is necessary to go to the student center for registration, student government, financial aid, and a dozen other things, the volume of these groups make it impossible to hold a conversation.

People working in the administration offices on the top floor are forced to shut the main hall doors in an attempt to reduce the volume.

Students have been seen pointing and making wild gestures in vain attempts to say something because shouting does no good.

Although this loud music is not of a very long duration, it is beyond a level which the human ear can tolerate. People who routinely work under very loud conditions are given ear protection.

The student center is for everyone, not just a few. The decibel level of these bands should be reduced to a level that does not damage hearing and conversation is possible.

Valeria Grey

Editorial

Amuse your way to anorexia

Elwood's Column

by Elwood



I hate amusement parks. (Oh, that's a mighty broad statement.) I'll say it again; I hate amusement parks.

I could write a huge list about it, entitled *Amusement parks, let me count the ways*. From the moment you walk in all you can expect is expenditure, embarrassment, and a tummy ache.

Upon entering the park get ready to lose anywhere from \$40 to \$100. If you are already on a tight budget catch the channel 11 late movie instead. Ten to get in, twenty for rides, five for games, twelve for parking, and \$4.93 for a soybean/animal lard slimeburger, are reasonable expenditures. (Secretly the Pentagon must use half of their billions per year on amusement parks.)

Embarrassment? A pie in the face would be more dignified. Why do ride operators let

you stand in line for half an hour only to tell you you're too tall, too short, too fat, too old, too pregnant, or too ugly to ride their machine? Why?

If you aim to impress friends or worse yet someone you'd like to play jell-o games with... forget it. The sales pitch should be "Prove you're a weeny pencil neck!" No one who doesn't play professional football can ring those darn bells with a cruddy sledge hammer. Lose every time whether it's throwing darts at stars the size of a smurf's bottom, or putting a basketball in a too small hoop. Let's face it, they glue those milk bottles down.

And then, there's the worst embarrassment, you ride one of those astronaut training devices some people pass off as fun and you woof your cookies (chuck your potatoes, barf, VOMIT).

Vomit. The smell of regurgitation makes me very unhappy. All the rides smell of it, this explains the need for so many hoses. The only time you will spit-up, up-chuck, puke, create clam chowder, is when you are with people you want to impress or who remember.

Elwood sees beautiful curvy type female, and makes an introduction. She invites him to ride with her... on the HAMMER. Oh God. Three swings create enough gravity to make Elwood's stomach churn. The rest is history. The gastric acids dissolve her new pants. I cry.

The only way I'll go to amusement parks anymore is if my grandparents take me. They pay. They eat bland food. And I've found riding the park benches doesn't upset the tummy.

The Current

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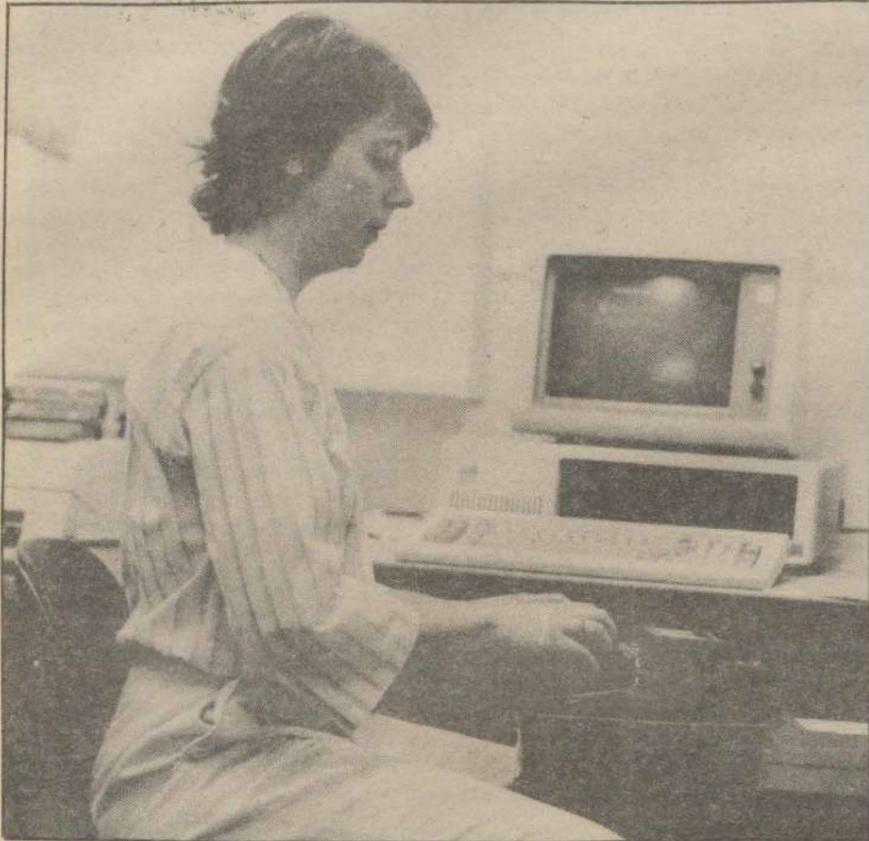
Advisor
Ed Eaton

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

NEWS AND OPINION

Computers in the courtroom speed up legal process



DAVID BAUS/THE CURRENT

Green River court reporting student uses new computer equipment.

GR student body works together to put on high school History Day

Contribution from Keith Morgavi

On Tuesday, March 25, Green River was the host of the 1986 History Day competition. Each year the contest invites local King and Pierce County high school and junior high school students to participate in the contest to pit their skills and knowledge of history against one another in one of six categories out of the two divisions which include historical papers, individual and group projects, individual and group performances, and media presentations.

The actual running of the contest, and the behind the scenes preparation necessary for such a contest, was made possible by volunteers of the GRCC student body including Cathy Webb, Mike Dunkle, Scott Hopkins, Gene Alberts, Keith Morgavi, Karen Burns and Keith and Nola Bell. Guidance and moral support was provided by Nigel Adams, regional coordinator of the contest and the man about campus for the

History Department. Support services by the college in the Audio Video and Facilities department was impeccable and our many thanks go to Dave Prenovost of the A.V. department and Mark Maddocks for his department support.

As this was the first History Day contest to be tabulated by computer with a program developed by GRCC Computer Science student Keith Morgavi, many of the delays caused by hand tabulations were eliminated and results of the scoring were much quicker in coming, with less error in the tabulations.

The preparations of signs, rooms and coordination by Cathy Webb and Mike Dunkle helped the smooth flow of the days events. Other members of the GRCC student body and several alumnis who were judges deserve a well earned "Atta Boy" for their help in this event.

by Kris Hollyman

Computers are now playing an important role in the lives of court reporters. Although computers have just about taken over industry and business technology, these computers are especially unique as they are helping to speed the legal process.

Traditionally, court reporters translate their stenographic notes (taken on a shorthand machine) into English text, then type, edit and retype the notes into final transcripts.

Today, many of the courts are jammed with one lawsuit after another. With the cases taking longer, the court reporter's notes on each case have increased. This slows down the legal process because of the time involved in preparing the final transcript from the court reporter's notes.

The new system involving the computers can cut the transcript time in half. One particular system can read a court reporter's stenographic notes, translate them into English text, and print a transcript ready to edit in minutes.

Another system optically scans the notes and transfers them to a floppy disc. The court reporter can take the disc home and edit the text on a special computer. Once edited, the transcript can be printed out at home or at the office.

Some computer devices can be electronically attached to the standard

stenograph machine. When the reporter strikes the stenograph keys, electrical impulses are sent to the computer which stores the notes until the reporter is ready to edit them.

This same type of device is also used right in court for the hearing impaired. Instead of the computer storing the notes for later, the text can appear immediately on a computer screen.

The equipment has been out on the market for some time, but not until lately have many reporters or companies been able to purchase them because of the expense.

The computers are said to have made a career in court reporting more appealing, with less stress involved.

Court reporters can make an annual salary of \$40,000 to \$50,000 today. Many work only part-time doing free-lance work.

Green River Community College offers a program in Court Reporting and uses one of the new computer devices. Classes are available during Fall and Spring Quarters. The program can take two to three years to complete depending on how rapidly the individual reaches required speed levels. Those interested in more information on the Court Reporting program at Green River may contact the instructor, Lois Ladderud, in the BI building.

Don't leave home without it



GATOR AID

Dear GRACC,

At the last GRCC dance, I got the guts up enough to ask this guy to dance (twice even). Also, I asked his name and talked to him about school a little bit.

My problem is that I don't know if he likes me or not (at least at the time this letter was written). I almost got the nerve to give him

my phone number, but I chickened out.

What should I do? I think he likes me, but I can't really tell.

Confused

Dear Confused,

The next time you go to a GRCC dance, if you see him and he dances with you, at least you can assume he doesn't DISLIKE you. Before you go to the dance, write your name and phone number on a small piece of paper and if every thing seems the same, just slip it into his hand at the end of the dance. You might add, "Will you call me?"

If he's shy, it might take awhile. If he doesn't call at all at least you'll know it probably wasn't mutual. On the other hand, it may be just what he was waiting for and didn't have the courage to ask.

Don't forget to wear something with pockets so you have the number handy if you decide you want him to have it. Good Luck!

Letters to GRACC (pronounced Gracie) may be dropped in the green box in the lobby of the Holman Library. There is also a box located upstairs in the LSC by the candy counter.

GR instructor loaned to state

by Denise Ko

Mary Jo Adams, coordinator of the Water/Wastewater Technology program at Green River, will be "on loan" for 80 percent of the next year to the State Department of Ecology.

She will be working with 15 wastewater treatment plants around the state on an outreach training project to help bring the plants into compliance with their "discharge permits."

Adams said "These plants are currently polluting. My role is to look at factors which may cause the polluting (other than the major design of the facility) and determine what type of instruction of assistance will help bring each plant into compliance."

The major areas Adams will explore are process control, laboratory techniques, maintenance management and financial management.

"If they need help in any of these areas, I'll design a one-year training project to bring them back into compliance, to help them quit being a polluter," said Adams.

Adams, who worked to develop the Water/Wastewater Technology program at Green River, will continue to teach one class

each quarter.

She will be on campus every Friday to advise and counsel new and current students; and will coordinate the work of several part-time instructors who'll be teaching the Water/Wastewater Technology program.

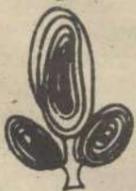
Adams believes that her students will benefit from the contacts she makes with prospective employers and with her experience in working with wastewater plants around the state.

"I'll bring back case studies and actual examples to use in the classroom, which is something the students really like and find valuable," she said.

Adams also said, "I am personally looking forward to the challenge of going to each treatment plant, getting to know it well enough to understand the plant and its problems, and working one-on-one with the operator to improve it."

The "loan" contract is for one year, beginning this quarter through the end of Winter Quarter 1987. During this time Adams said she will also be exploring whether she wants to pursue an engineering degree herself.

The Paper Tree Bookstore



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Doug Richa

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to Daytona Beach!

SPORTS

Gators sweep Samurai



STAFF PHOTO/THE CURRENT

Gator Jill Brinkbank makes an out in the 15-0 win over Shoreline.

Pitching talent helps GR in double shutout on Shoreline

by Mike Heather

Pitching turned out to be the name of the game Wednesday afternoon as the Green River women's softball team swept a pair of games from Shoreline, 15-0 and 5-0.

The Gators came into the doubleheader with a 12-3 record overall and a 5-1 league mark.

As the first game unfolded, it became clear that Shoreline was outclassed by Gator pitcher Linda Lewallan. Lewallan mowed Shoreline down in order in the first inning and set the stage for her outstanding performance.

In the bottom of the first, the Gators jumped ahead on an RBI by Jill Mattsen and a two-run triple by Rose Bishop.

In the bottom of the second the Gators broke the game wide open. After loading the bases with one out, Lynette Keehnal hit a sacrifice fly to put the Gators up 4-0. Then it was up to the day's hitting star, slugger Diane "Boomer" Brummer. She responded by pounding a mammoth home run over the left fielder's head, and bringing in three Gator runs to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Gators.

In the third, the Gators tacked on four more runs.

Theresa Tibbs had a run-scoring single to start the scoring, and then Keehnal brought in another on a basehit for a 9-0 advantage.

Another run came in on an error and then Mattsen delivered a run—scoring double to push the bulge to 11-0.

"Bommer" Brummer blasted another deep home run to centerfield in the fifth to plate two more runs. The Gators finished the blowout with two runs in the sixth on RBI's by Debbie Havens and Tibbs. Meanwhile, Lewallan finished her masterpiece by mowing the Samurai down in order in the seventh, giving the Gators an impressive 15-0 victory.

The nightcap would see another beautifully pitched game, by Gator hurler Carolyn Piksa.

The game was a classic pitchers duel going into Green River's half of the fourth. The Gators loaded the bases with two outs, when Coach Harry Beggs went to his bench for pinch-hitter Rose Bishop.

Bishop responded with a game winning three-run triple to rightfield, putting Green River ahead 3-0.

The Gators finished the day's work with two runs in the sixth on a two-run double by Debbie Havens. Piksa shut the door on Shoreline and the Gators had a resounding 5-0 victory.

With the doubleheader sweep, the Gators move to a 7-1 in league and will play today at Edmonds.

Track injuries

by Duane Lee

What started to look like a good year in track and field may have turned out to be a disappointing one instead for Green River, because of injuries.

The injuries include sprinters Darren Coleman and Eric Ebinger, and middle distance runner Michelle Finnvik, defending NWAACC 800-meter champion, questionable for the rest of the season with a possible stress fracture.

Even with an injury riddled team, Green River traveled over to Spokane to compete in the Tartan Cup with a small, but talented squad.

In the distance events Dan Salazar won the 10,000-meter in a time of 32:46 and placed fourth in the 5,000-meter as well. Steeplechaser Eric Roley was second in that event and Bud Marshall was fourth in the 800-meter in 1:55.9.

Hurdler Brett Rutherford was a double winner in the 110-meter hurdles and winning the 400 intermediate hurdle in a time of 55.82 seconds, which was the first time in this event.

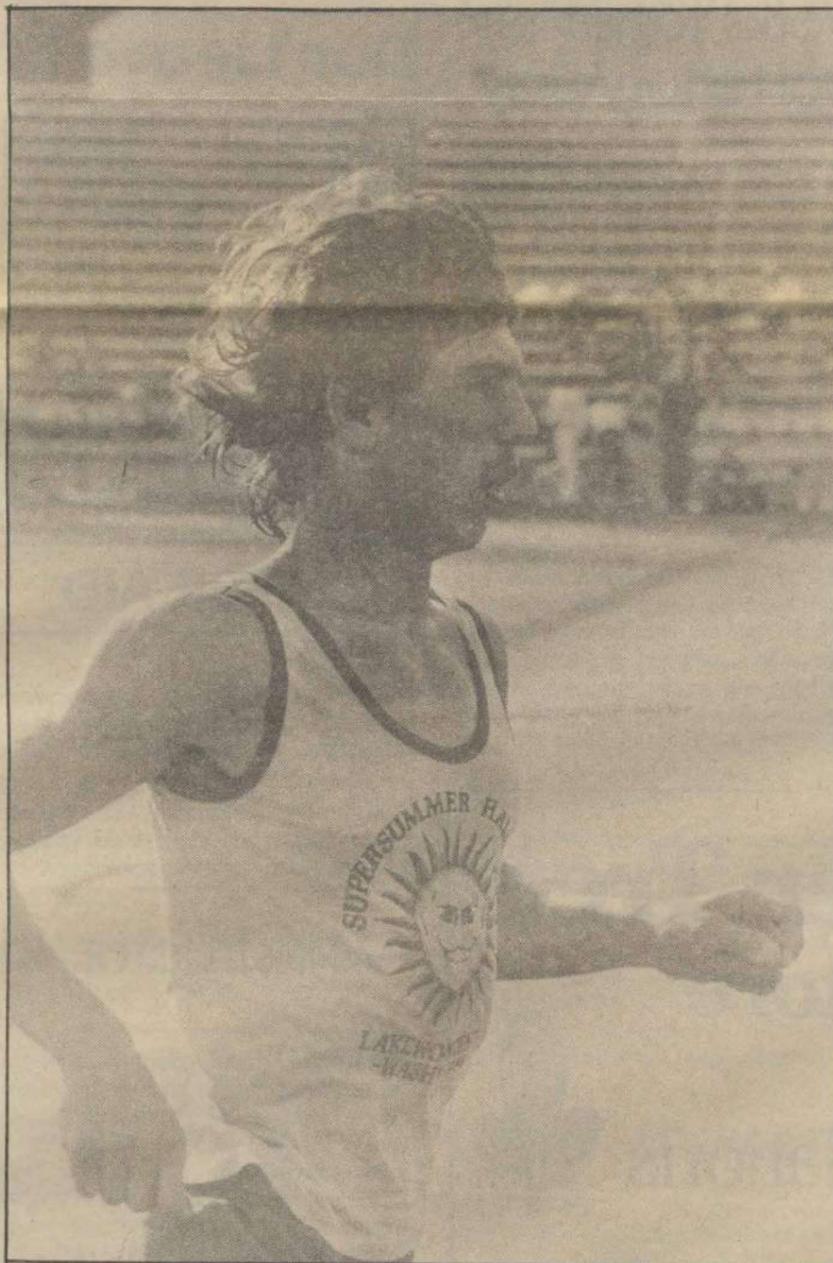
Triple jumpers Brian Terry and Tony Collins were second and fourth in that event respectively and high jumper Lee Christenson was third in his event.

On the women's side Kim Porter had a fine showing, winning the long jump at 17 feet even, second in the high jump at 5-4 and second in the 100-meter hurdles in 15.56.

Ruth Vlosick was second in the 100-meter dash in a time of 12.48 seconds.

Hurdler Annette Sommars was second in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:07.54 and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles. 400-meter runner Kelly Carmody was second with a time of 58.82 seconds.

Thrower Wilkie Haskitt was second in both of her events; the shot put, 37 feet 3 inches and the discus 105-2. Larae Ross was sixth in the javelin.



STAFF PHOTO/THE CURRENT

Dan Salazar takes first place in the 10,000 meter.

GR Golf team plans to keep winning

by Duane Lee

Keeping a special win streak intact is no easy task, and this year will no exception for the Green River Golf team.

For the past two years they haven't lost a dual match and so far this year the Gators have started things off right by defeating Shoreline Community College 325 to 357 on March 31.

Last year Green River was third in the NWAACC championships with two sophomores returning in Eddie Money and

Jody Sanders. The other six are freshmen Bob Pasquaed, Greg Ott, Benjie Thim, Dan Watson, Bill Dechon, and Dan Vance.

Third year coach Mike Peluso feels very positive about this season. "If we are to keep our dual meet streak going we will have to beat Bellevue this year, and that will be real rough going, no pun intended, as we have to play them twice. That task in itself will be a true test for ourselves as they are a tremendously talented and deep team."

GR takes victory over Olympic

by Mike Heather

The Green River baseball squad scored three runs in the top of the 12th inning to pull off a 10-7 victory over Olympic in their Western Region opener Tuesday in Bremerton.

The game went to extra innings after Olympic scored three times in the ninth to tie the game at 7-7.

The Gators, 6-6 overall, needed at two-

run single by Tony Barron to break open the extra inning. Barron singled home Steve Bailey and Tim Harry, with two outs in the 12th, after the latter two walked and moved up on a wild pitch.

Green River added another run when Olympic committed an error after the Gators had loaded the bases.

The Gators will play a 1 p.m. home game today against Fort Steilacoom.

Gators whip Raiders

by Mike Heather

The Gator baseball team improved their season record to 4-6 with a 9-0 win over Ft. Steilacoom last Thursday.

This game was the first of a doubleheader for the Gators and Raiders.

With Gator pitching ace Shawn Butler pitching four strong innings of shutout ball, and reliever Jim Fullerton adding three innings of shutout ball, the Gators were able to coast to a 9-0 rout.

The scoring began for the Gators in the bottom half of the third, when catcher Tim Asher led off with a double to the fence. With one out, team batting leader Tony Barron brought Asher home with a sacrifice fly.

At that point in the game, it appeared one run may make the difference. Ft. Steilacoom loaded the bases with one out in the fourth, before Butler came back to end the frame with a strikeout and a groundout to first.

The Gators had their big inning in the bottom of the fifth, when six runs came across to make a close game a romp. Steve Bailey led it off with a double into the left centerfield gap, and after two were out he scored on Mike Kirk's basehit up the middle. Tony Barron followed with a home run blast deep over the left field fence to give the Gators an unsurmountable 4-0 lead.

The Gators batted through the whole lineup, before finishing the inning with a 7-0 lead. In the bottom of the sixth inning, the Gators finished the scoring with two more runs on a two-run double by Ed Hess.

Jim Fullerton pitched the Gators through the final inning, and the diamond men had a resounding 9-0 victory heading into the nightcap.

If the offense and pitching continues to come together for the Gators, it could be very bright 1986 season for coach Bill Hayne and Co.

Gators pull double shutout



Gator's hitting star, Diane "Boomer" Brummer, slugs a mammoth run.

STAFF PHOTO/THE CURRENT

Men strike out on trip

by Mike Heather

The Green River men's baseball team left for their spring vacation baseball trip with a 3-2 record, but when they returned that record had dipped to 3-6 following four consecutive defeats on the trip.

Pitching turned out to be the Gators biggest problem on the trip. In their first two games, the pitchers were rocked for 15-8 and 14-3 defeats by American River and Spokane Falls.

The Gators then moved on to California for two games with San Joaquin Delta and were beaten both times by scores of 9-3 and 4-3.

Coach Bill Hayne summed up the trip when he said, "The trip didn't go well at all, not at all as I expected."

Hayne felt the team was ready after playing well in the Edmonds Tournament the week before. In that tourney, the Gators took second place, losing to host Edmonds for the championship.

Now that the Gators have many of their early season mistakes out of the way, they can prepare to battle for the Western Region crown. Hayne listed Centralia and Lower Columbia as the teams to beat in the region. If the Gators can get their young pitchers in shape, they have an excellent chance to contend with those top clubs.

The top pitcher appears to be freshman Shawn Butler from Spanaway Lake. Butler was drafted by the Mariners earlier this year. Other top moundmen will be Steve Goucher and John Grote.

Despite the pitching problems, the Gators are hitting well, with a team batting average of .286. Tony Barron is batting over .400 to lead the club in that category. Overall the Gators have five players batting above the magic .300 mark.

Sauers wins 400th

by Ben Keith

Green River tennis coach, Steve Sauers, reached a milestone in his career as the mens' tennis team victory over Evergreen State College, at Boeing tennis club in Kent, gave Sauers his 400th victory.

Sophomore Kurt Leonhard, who was fourth in the conference last year for the Gators, said, "Steve is a really good coach, he keeps our spirits high and helps us stay enthusiastic."

Leonhard won his singles match against Evergreen, 6-2, 6-4, along with winning his doubles match 6-1, 6-1, where he was partnered with another sophomore, Phil Wildberger.

Along with Leonhard and Wildberger, sophomore Mike Theuringer is the only other returning starter from last years championship team.

Leonhard added, "Our team looks really good, hopefully we will win conference again this year. It's going to be tough but we have a lot of depth to help us out." The mens' team holds a 8-1 record.

Intramurals begin

by Ben Keith

Co-ed slowpitch tops the list of Intramural sports to be offered this spring by the head of intramural and extramural activities, Ted Franz.

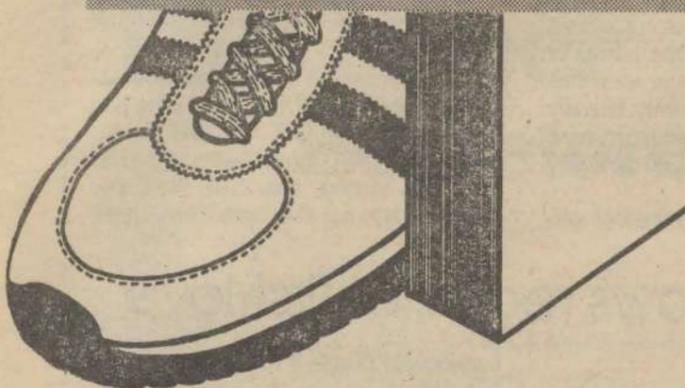
Along with slowpitch other things to do this spring will be mens four-on-four basketball; womens three-on-three basketball, if there is enough interest; and co-ed four-on-four volleyball, having two men and two women on each team.

A number of other things that will be played this quarter, depending on interest said Franz, include horseshoes, table tennis, frisbee and possibly croquet, if a place to play is found.

Intramurals are played Monday through Thursday at noon, with Friday being a make-up day.

Franz also said that a co-ed slowpitch league to be played just for fun might be started if there are enough people interested. Franz also said, "We're trying to encourage anyone to sign up no matter what your ability, our purpose is to have fun."

He also would like those who are interested in any intramural activity to sign up as soon as possible in order to get things started. Franz may be located in the gym everyday, or reached at ext. 293.



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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Violent Femmes coming to The Paramount tomorrow

by John Polsak

For the past three years the Milwaukee based avant rock group, The Violent Femmes, have encountered nothing but sold out shows in Seattle.

Headed up by lead singer and guitarist musicians as Leo Kottke (acoustic folk specialist) and Fred Grith (improvised-noise specialist). Their presence on The Femmes new record "The Blind Leading the Naked" has a lot to do with the work of producer Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads.

The first single stemming from the new album is a cover of T. Rex's "Children of the Revolution." Which, for the first time in the bands history is getting video play on MTV

Video play or not, one thing is certain, The Violent Femmes popularity has soared. This year the band will be playing to a capacity crowd at The Paramount Theatre. As opposed to their Gorilla Garden concerts of a year ago.

The band's energetic sets will include songs that have become nothing less than cult classics. Such as "Jesus Walking On the Water," "Country Death Song," "I Hear the Rain," and "Sweet Misery Blues."

There are still a few reserved seats available and they can be picked up for \$11.50 and \$12.50 at all Ticketmaster outlets.

Allen's movie captures audience

by Ken Ray

Woody Allen's latest picture, Hannah and Her Sisters, is beautiful. Its blend of dialogue, music, and imagery kept me thinking about the film hours after I left the theatre.

The work was written and directed by Allen. The story centers around Hannah, played by Mia Farrow, and her sisters, Lea and Holly, played by Barbara Hershey and Dianne Weist.

Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow, and Allen are excellent as supporting characters.

Caine plays Hannah's husband who must come to grips with his lust for Lea. Von Sydow plays a hard, cynical artist who has to come to grips with a dying relationship. Allen portrays a lovable hypochondriac who has to come to grips with the meaning of life.

This film makes some profound statements on religion and philosophy, and still has the power to convey the most simple kind of satisfied happiness to the audience.



Tuesday Forum focuses on alcohol

by Jose Hernandez

Tuesday Forum, an informative lecture series provided for GRCC students by the Student Programs office, is Green River's own answer to Town Meeting. Brought to students on alternate Tuesdays, the forum features a variety of speakers.

Sharon Vail, coordinator of this year's series of forums, said she tries to bring in speakers on topics of current interest and/or controversy.

Topics have ranged from Satanism in rock-n-roll (a DJ, a local musician, and a minister were on hand to comment), to a social commentary by the Northwest's local soap opera queen, Cindi Rinehart.

This upcoming week's Tuesday Forum, which will be held in ST-5 at noon, will be

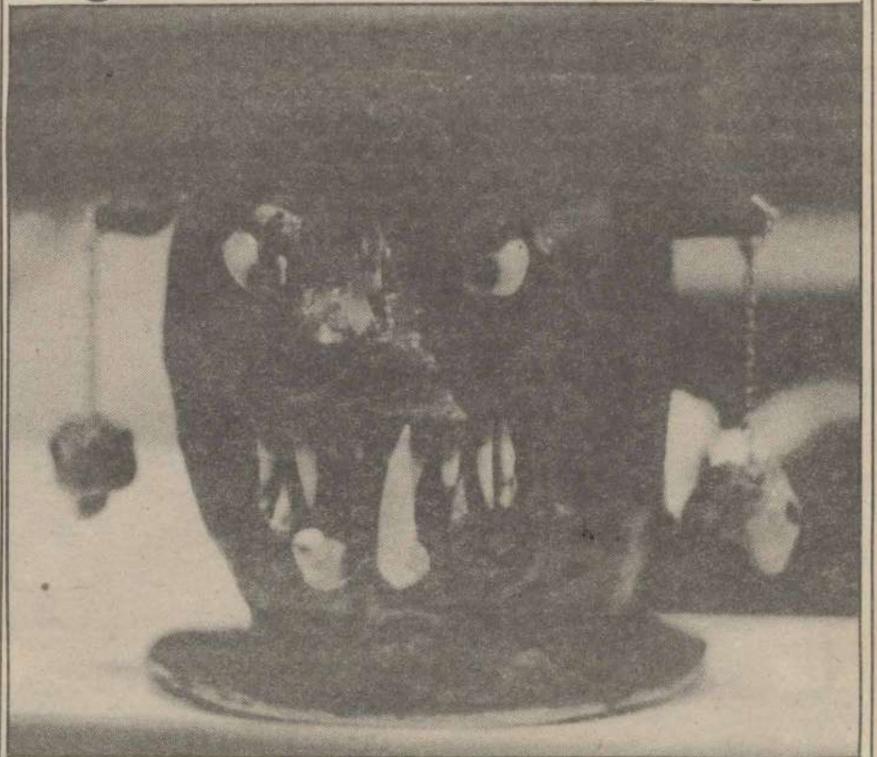
concerning alcohol abuse. The lecture will feature speaker Robin McCoy from the organization Adult Parents of Alcoholic Parents (ACOA).

The organization hopes to shed light upon the problem of alcoholism, particularly concerning the effect of alcoholism within the realm of the family. Case histories will be presented and insights on how to cope with the problems of alcohol abuse will be focused upon in this question/answer discussion.

This particular topic is one that may concern all students, with or without an alcoholic parent.

Those wanting more information on upcoming forums may contact Sharon Vail in the Student Programs office.

High School Art displayed



ROLAND PROCHASKA/THE CURRENT

High school students display art work in the annual invitational art exhibit continuing in the Holman Gallery through May 2.

Local bar band opens for KISW Rising Star act

by John Polsak

Some say lightning doesn't strike twice. But it does. And it did.

Review

The first strike came when The Alarm opened for Pat Benatar in front of a crowd more bent on seeing The Alarm than Benatar. The second strike came when The Rangehoods opened up for the KISW FM-100 Rising Star act, The Del Fuegos, in front of a sold-out crowd.

The Rangehoods are a local bar band from Seattle who mix the strength of two guitars with a bass and drum to create a truly unique sound.

When the band began to play much of the crowd had yet to show up at the Paramount, but those that were there were paying attention to the The Rangehoods, not mingling in the lobby waiting for the headlining band to show up.

By the half-way point The Rangehoods started in with a blues song called "Mabelline" which sported the talents of guitarist Pat Hewitt. When the song had ended a quick glance told the story. Literally thousands of people were sitting in awe. "Mabelline" perfectly exemplified the ability of this particular rock group.

The Rangehoods have tremendous ver-

satility in that both guitarists Steve Pearson and Pat Hewitt can play and sing extraordinarily and so does drummer Don Kammerer.

When they had completed their set with their popular single "Rough Town," coming from their EP of the same title, it was clear the crowd was on their side. As Pearson pointed out when the band came out to play their encore.

He said, "Hey, don't you guys know you're not supposed to like your hometown band?"

The Del Fuegos, on the other hand, put together a mediocre set that actually put two guys next to me to sleep...I think!

Aside from the hits "Don't Run Wild" and "I Still Want You," the band lost the crowd.

The keyboardist for the Del Fuegos jumped around so much that it actually began to detract from the music, and whatever stage presence was left of the band was soon swallowed up by the bassist. With his head flailing wildly from side to side and his legs running around the stage sporadically, it's a wonder he had the equilibrium to keep playing.

On the whole the concert had the makings of a great one if only the billing had been switched around. The Del Fuegos would have been much better suited to open this concert, and then allow The Rangehoods to run away with it from there.

"Lucas" shows reality of first love

by Marion Meyer

What is "first love," how does it feel and where are the memories of it kept? *Lucas* can answer all of these questions and many more while retaining elements of reality; being entertaining and being a pleasure to watch.

Unlike some films aimed at or focused on adolescents and teens, *Lucas* shows the reality of being different and falling into "first love."

The character of Lucas is continuously searching for approval from classmates who shun him because he's "different." At 14 years old he is an accelerated student in high school, and seems to know a little about everything, and isn't afraid to tell people what he thinks as long as there's no threat of bodily harm.

Yes, this is a love story or a story about a "crush" as so many young loves seem to be.

Lucas meets Maggie, a 16 year old, who has just moved in over the summer. They become friends and end up spending most of the summer together. With the start of school comes a change in the relationship. Maggie's circle of friends increases and she falls for Cappie, the football team captain and an all around jock, leaving Lucas alone and neglected. Jealousy erupts and Lucas risks his life by joining the football team in an attempt to win her attentions. In the end he does win something that is much more important: Self respect.

The story line is handled with sensitivity. Throughout the entire picture the audience is involved. The plot is simple to follow and doesn't get cluttered with the usual attention keeping sub-plots; drugs, sex, and murder.

All-in-all *Lucas* is a good film and worth seeing at least once.



Kate Jackson

Spencer Tracy

Jason Robards

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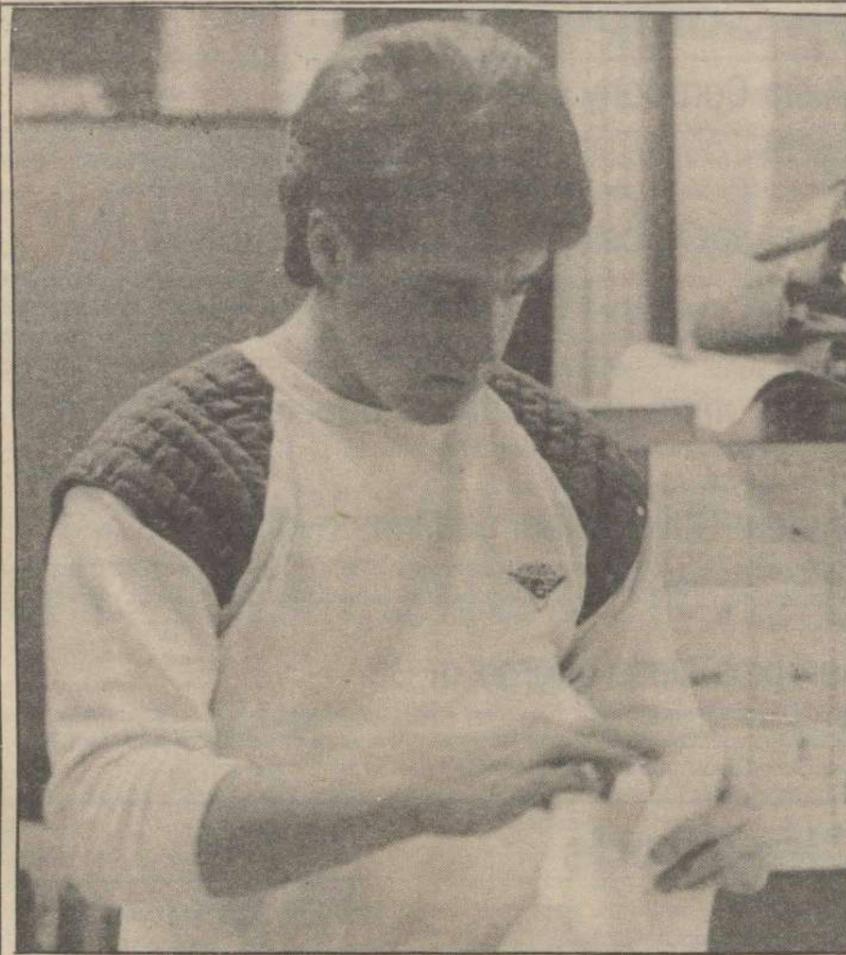
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NEWS AND FEATURES



WAYNE CLIFFORD/THE CURRENT

Newly appointed student body vice-president, Dan Lonyo, looks over his duties.

New VP takes office

Lonyo examines duties before appointment

by Marsha Heaton

Dan Lonyo, a former Senator at Green River this year, is enjoying his new position of student body vice-president.

President Mickie Pinches appointed Lonyo three weeks ago and he was approved by the senate last Thursday.

Lonyo recalled, "When Mickie asked me (about the position), I found out what the duties were first. I wanted to know what I was getting myself into."

He said his responsibilities focus on activities within the school while Pinches mainly works outside of the school.

The vice-president conducts the Tuesday and Thursday senate meetings, making sure the different committees are doing their job.

Although there has been a "moderate turnover" in the senate this year, Lonyo is pleased that "everyone works will together."

Lonyo is replacing former vice-president Amy Hansen, who graduated early and was accepted to a university in Spain.

Lonyo commented, "Amy was a good vice-president and handled the position very well." He added, "As a student, you gotta do what you gotta do."

Earlier in the year Lonyo was the appointed Public Relations chairperson. He arranged the smoking forum discussing the designated smoking areas.

Lonyo and Pinches have plans to "build up the diminishing Public Relations committee" before the end of the quarter.

Lonyo explained, "Mickie is crazy. But we get along great and she's fun to work with."

His experience with student government includes two years in high school and he was vice-president of the sophomore class at GR before changing positions. He is also a member of the Washington Association of Community College Students. The group meets monthly at different colleges in the state.

Lonyo would "like to encourage people to run for office next year." The first day of campaigning was Tuesday and elections will be the 22 and 23 of this month.

State offers award to winning license design

by Denise Ko

The Washington State Department of Licensing has recently issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) for a design of a new centennial license plate, and the state has set aside a \$1,500 award to the person who submits the winning design.

The new license plate will be issued beginning Jan. 1, 1987.

This request is in compliance with Senate Bill 4675 requiring a new centennial design for Washington state car license plates to commemorate the state's 100th birthday in 1989.

The Department of Licensing is inviting

all interested individuals to participate in their "License Your Design" campaign by submitting a license plate design.

To submit a design, individuals may obtain a RFP from their local Driver Licensing Examining office or by calling the Department of Licensing.

Centennial license plate designs will be accepted through April 21. The winning design will be announced on May 21.

"A license plate that properly represents the significance of our centennial, as well as the state of Washington, will be selected," according to Theresa Anna Aragon, director.

Trees sacrificed for utility tunnels

From page one

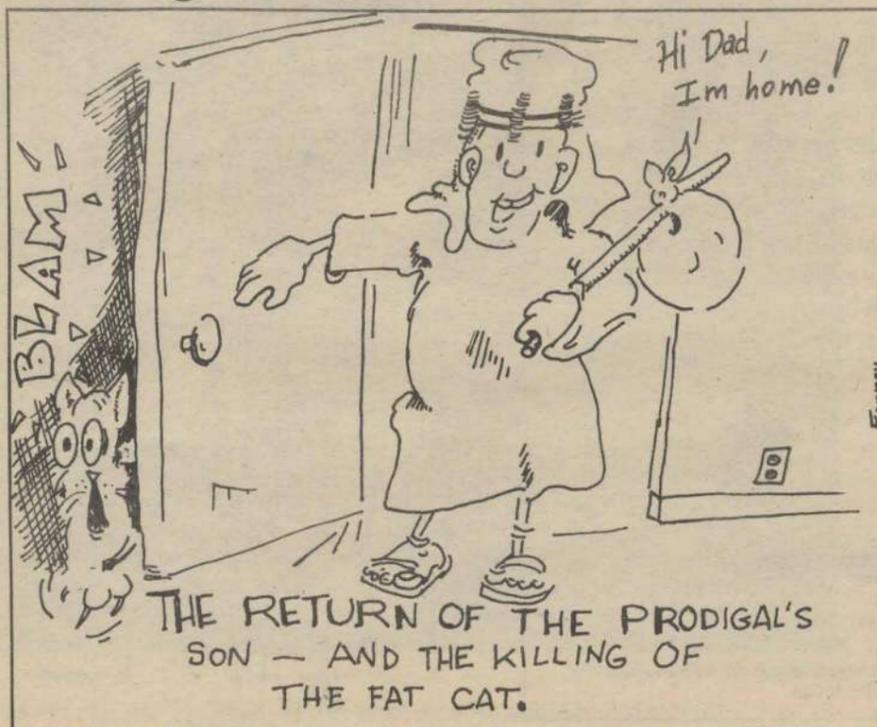
Trindl indicated that he hoped to see the lawn area by the Performing Arts building enlarged as a result of the construction. Lawns, says Trindl, are much easier to maintain than the shrubbery and beauty bark areas. The lawn in that area was larger at one time, but the maple trees killed it out.

Trindl pointed out that some trees were a safety hazard for students and buildings. Two trees he gave as an example are the

two hemlock trees located on the southeast side of the Science/Math Technology building.

The trees are dry rotted, showing large scars at the base of each that reveal the decaying tissues inside the tree. Several trees suffering from this condition were blown over in the last heavy wind storm to hit the campus, those trees were located on the north side of the Science/Math Technology building.

Fornography



Chandler visits Green River



RALPH RADFORD/THE CURRENT

GRCC President Richard Rutkowski leads republican Rod Chandler on a tour of campus during his district visit.

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GENERAL NEWS

Community Happenings

Charnell paintings featured at Auburn Gallery

Paintings by Shirley L. Charnell are being featured at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery, 309 E. Main St., through May. Charnell has been working in the ancient encaustic media since 1973. Works from many other artists are also on display. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. More information is available at 939-2110.

Creative classes offered to pre-schoolers

Kent Parks and Recreation is offering a variety of spring classes for children 3-5. Classes include "Science Fun and Puzzles", an art class called "Messy Fingers", and an introduction to the world of music and rhythm through "Kinder Kaliopy". More information is available at 872-3350.

City Hall challenged to wheelchair B-ball game

Kent City Council and Mayor Dan Kelleher have accepted the challenge of the professional Knightriders wheelchair basketball team to an exhibition game April 19 at 7 p.m. in the gym at Kent Meridian High School. The Knightriders are sponsored by Kent Parks and Recreation and are open to any disabled person that wants to play. Practices are each Wednesday evening at Kent Elementary School. Tickets for the game are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12. Children under 6 are free.

Kent Parks offer creativity classes for children

Kent Parks and Recreation is offering parent and child classes this spring. "Funastics" stresses mental and physical development. "Wiggles and Giggles" explores direction, spatial awareness and locomotor skills. "Creative Movement" is an opportunity to develop natural creativity. These classes are geared for children 18 months to 3 years. More information is available at 872-3350.

On Campus

Music Company sponsors dance

The Green River Music Company will sponsor a dance in the Performing Arts Building April 18. There will be a floor show at 8 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Tickets are \$4 and are available in the Student Programs Office or from any Music Company member.

Vocal Jazz Festival on campus tomorrow

Upcoming jazz star and Auburn native, Diane Schuur, will be the guest performer at the 16th annual GRCC Vocal Jazz Festival on campus tomorrow. The jazz festival is a competition between high school vocal jazz ensembles from around the state. The festival begins at 8 a.m. and the Diane Schuur concert begins at 9:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in Student Programs.

Group offers hope to those affected by alcohol

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

Student Government petitions available

Petitions for student government positions are available in the Student Programs Office. Positions open are: president, vice-president, two senators-at-large, and five sophomore senators. Petitions are due Tuesday.

Aerobics class offered at GR

Aerobic classes are being offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the gym. For GRCC students \$10 will pay for 20 sessions. Faculty and staff prices are \$15 for 20 sessions. A "drop-in" rate for students is .50 and \$1 for faculty and staff.

Classifieds

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

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

WANTED - Grape cuttings of known varieties and fig tree cuttings. Dave Johnson. 631-9825. Leave name and number.

Classified ads in the Current are offered as a service to student, faculty, and staff free. Copy must be in to the Current office by 9 a.m. Monday of the week the ad is to run.

Latin America series at GRCC

by Valeria Grey

Green River's focus on Latin America is included in this quarters offering. A variety of classes will be offered along with various speakers.

The series of classes, are designed to focus on our Latin America neighbors and will include the anthropology of Mexico; Latin American fiction translated into English; and a 15-part lecture series by experts on Latin America.

A class in Spanish is available as well as the history of Central America.

Students got an introduction to this in February when the Holman Library exhibited art works by various Latin American artists.

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



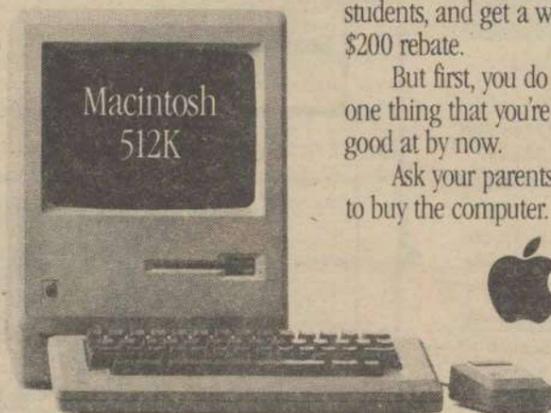
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\$175 rebate.

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

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

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back \$75.

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

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.

