



Student government presidential candidates Lena Kost and Dave Semsak (left) and Dave Palmer with Dennis Traylor Austin (above). Alternative

candidate Cosmos Stonewall was not available for a picture. At press time results of yesterday's elections were not available.

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Parking lot fees raised by Board of Trustees, again.

by Denise Puzio

Last Thursday, Dean for Students, Earl Norman, presented to the GRCC Board of Trustees, the tuition and parking fee changes to go into effect June 1,

Parking fees for GRCC students who buy their window stickers quarterly, will pay \$10 as compared to the \$9 fee which students pay now. Those students who purchase their stickers on a three to four quarter basis, will not have to pay the dollar increase.

GRCC tuition rates for Washington residents, as allocated by house bill 784, will increase from the present \$15.70 to \$17.30 per credit hour with a minimum of two credit hours charged. Students who register for more than 18 credits will pay an excess charge of \$15.15 for each additional credit.

"House bill 784 was an absolute disaster," said Mr. Norman about the tuition hike.

by Mildred Hill

Eulalia Tollefson, last quarters editor of the Green River Current, was awarded second place for investigative reporting in the Washington Press Associations' annual contest for college newspaper writers.

Eulalia, as she prefers to be called, accepted the award at an awards banquet at the Heritage House in Toppinish last Saturday.

Her award was for a three part series on abused women. First place in investigative reporting went to a team of five students from Seattle University.

"Only five of the approximately 35 available awards went to junior college students," Eulalia stated.

This is the second Washington Press Association award to be received by Eulalia while attending Green River Community College.

"Doug Margeson mentioned during the awards presentation that all of the entries were excellent and that it was difficult to pick just one to receive the award. From this standpoint it made it special to me to receive the award,"

Eulalia stated.

"The Washington Press Association did an excellent job of organizing the banquet with excellent food and enter-

tainment provided by the Yakima Indian Tribe. They also provided tours of the Heritage House Indian Museum," Eulalia declared.

Former Green
River Current editor
Eulalia Tollefson
wins second
Washington
press award.



Baseball
in
full swing

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Man's
origins

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Look
out
Cody!

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OPINIONS

Confessions of a reformed lunatic

by Don Evers

This particular piece that I'm writing could very well be the worst bit of tripe that has ever come out of a typewriter, but it is honest.

See that, it is already boring. It could be construed as advise, but it is not. It is not confessions either. I'm not a catholic, although as an atheist, I admire catholicism more than all the rest, probably for all the wrong reasons. However, I don't take religion very seriously, so I guess that I should not be overawed with myself either.

Overawed I'm not. In fact, I'm having a crisis in self-esteem. When a person has a crisis in self-esteem, it is nice to have friends that will help you out. My friends would do that if only I had not fostered the image that I am self inflating. Well

now I feel like an inflatable doll that has had the cork pulled out, dashing madly about totally out of control.

My job is to pull myself up by my own bootstraps. Ever try that one? Reach down, grab your shoes, and pull up. It helps not to have eaten for a few days.

I knew I needed a quick fix, so I tried jogging again. Nothing. After three days, I would have gladly gone off to hell then to hit the pavement again. The problem is that I always set up tasks for myself that I'm bound to fail in thereby increasing my loss of self-esteem. Ever see a 250 pounder jog 10 miles. It is physically impossible. Ever try to fast off 10 quick pounds and then to gain it back instantly?

Well, pulling yourself up by your own

bootstraps may be impossible, but of course I'm going to attempt it. I have that sinking feeling already.

I'm going to literally waste away in front of all of you. Wayne Cody is a rank amature. I'm going to attend my ceramics class for the first time, get caught up and make strikingly beautiful pottery. I'm going to make everybody in my Literature By and About Women (of which I'm the only man in the class) fall in love with me. When I go out on my geology field trip tomorrow, I'm going to make an important discovery.

The problem is that I'll probably succeed at one or two of these tasks and I'll go around with a horribly inflated ego. Then the bubble will burst and I'll back on the lower east side planning new and

even more impossible tasks. I can see why old people get worn out.

So, this summer I'm going to really take it easy and forget all the Calvinistic shuck and jive. I'm going to kick back and mellow out. You know, learn a hobby, like playing the guitar, and maybe the flute - get in shape, and oh hell, get ready for a couple of marathons. You know, read a few Russian novels, and learn a foreign language and memorize Webster's unabridged second edition.

Then next fall I'm really going to get down to business and write a few pulitzer prize winning editorials. I plan to refuse the Nobel Prize.

We may rust,

but who cares

anyway



by Dave Stewart

It's starting to bother me. People sit around and complain about Washington weather. In last week's Current, Don Evers wrote a whole article on the better weather back east. Well, tough patooties Don. If you don't like this rain that I adore, then go back east where you came from. But I can't blame just you. You aren't the only one who criticizes the moistness situation. Many of my co-workers have the same complaint.

"It rains too much here. It's not like back home" whines one arrogant snob from Washington D.C. "It's not hot enough here" complains another whose California tan shines like a beacon in the

night. If that wasn't enough, the mid-westerners complain about the lack of snow. "I can't even play in the snow around here when there isn't any." You can't please anybody anymore.

It is my constant belief that the Washington area of the country has the best weather in the country. Sure we have a lot of rain, but so does New York, Houston and several other major cities across the states. Rain is associated with the state of Washington, and I agree we do have our share, but we get ours stretched over a large period of time. In the mid-west they get their rain in two days, giving them something we never have, flash floods. You can't complain about our

weather. In the winter it's never too cold or too snowy for the roads; in the summer it's never too hot to make you swelter in the heat and suffer the pains of sitting around wishing for rain. One word describes the Washington weather; mild. And that's why I love it here.

So, this is an open challenge to all mid-westerners, easterners, Southern Californiaites and all other bulish snobs that complain about the wonderful Washington. If you can't take the rain, then get out of the state and never come back. Don't tell any of your brutish friends about us up here, we're overcrowded as it is. What I'm trying to say is - I LOVE RAIN!

LETTERS

To The Editor:

In answer to your article about the bookstore buyback in The Current issue of Apr. 16, 1982, the following facts are presented:

1) Nebraska Book Company from Lincoln, Nebraska, a large and reputable book buyer, is contracted by The Paper Tree to do our text buybacks.

2) Prices paid vary for the following reasons:

A. Texts used the next quarter after buyback will be purchased at 60 percent of new book price. Limits could possibly be in effect due to overstock only.

B. If the Paper Tree does not need certain texts, i.e., not used on campus the impending quarter, or overstock, the student then has an opportunity to sell their books to the Nebraska Book buyer. The price paid will vary from 10 to 50 percent, an amount which is industry standard. An updated catalog is available at The Paper Tree showing these standard prices.

C. Old editions are of no value to The Paper Tree or to Nebraska Book Company.

Wayne C. Larson
Manager, The Paper Tree

To the Editor:

I have seen all the signs on campus for someone by the supposed name of Cosmos who is running for student government president. If this person feels so strongly about the election and the people who are running for election why doesn't he stand up and have the guts to run under his own name instead of hiding behind a fictitious name as though he has something to hide.

I feel that the only thing he is accomplishing is showing his lack of maturity and his reluctance to do anything but create problems for people on campus that do care about what happens here at school.

Students that attend junior college are adults and as such should conduct themselves as adult. This is a juvenile trick and in my opinion shows just how adult cosmos is.

If your feelings are so strong Cosmos why not stand up like an adult and do something about the student government instead of running under-handed smear campaigns?

Mildred Hill

To the Editor:

Well here is another summer type idyllic day and the sight of all the preppies out on the lawn uninhibited in their desire to procreate and think pure thoughts, well, well, it's heart warming. So the phantom candidate has struck again. And the little darlings never suspected a thing. HA HA I love my jokes!

It's fun, it's wacky, it's the fun exiting world of Saturday morning politics. Yes, once again last Wednesday Dark Horse Productions, Ltd. reared its incoragiable head challenging the scholastic consistency to ask itself where it had been over the last year.

Some had claimed spending the past year catching up on their homework, some had claimed a doctor appointment. Some claimed that they had overslept following the rough party the night before. Some had awoken in Dennis Traylor-Austin's apartment with no recollection of how they had got there. Some said they had forgot, some said they didn't know, some said no one told them, but most pleaded innocence by reason of insanity. FOOLS, there is no innocence. All have sinned in the eyes of the cosmic muffin.

I will hereby renounce my psuedo candidacy only on the condition the Kost accept my invitation to dine with me, my guest at the Mercy Mission on First Ave. in Seattle.

Planet Earth, Auburn

Hey Kost your bridge or mine?

Dear Mr. Cosmos,

I am so glad to learn that the people in our student government are so bright. It is even more pleasing to find out that the people who have backed you are so concerned with ruining the reputation of a candidate, and of making a mockery of the already amusing formality of a student vote. Plus the fact that you cannot spell (whine, not wine. Maybe the person behind you, seeing you are not bright enough to do this on your own, should take a few classes themself).

And finally sir, if I do not vote for you, and you even attempt to break my legs, I will personally, with no one behind me giving me encouragement, take your ignorant little fingers and stuff them up your nose. Thank you for your time.

The Great Cosmic Being

GENERAL NEWS

Mom's return to school is a change

by Denise Puzio

I guess I was a little nervous about Mom attending the same college as me. I mean she hasn't been to school in years, 10... 15... I think I'll leave that subject alone, I wouldn't want my brother to become an only child.

The first day of school I lovingly pinned a note to Mom's coat containing all of the necessary information: name, phone number, etc., in case she got lost. Any other concerned daughter would have done the same, but she said that I was being over protective.

I gave her an old book bag of mine to carry all of her school necessities in, but after the first couple of days, she made an appointment with her chiropractor and moaned about her right arm being longer than her left one. Mom has solved that problem by buying one of those caddys with wheels on them. I was thinking of getting her a backpack but the fear of finding her one day belly-up

like a turtle scared the hell out of me.

Mom packs her lunch each night before school and has her books in her 'bag-on-wheels' ready and waiting to roll out the back door. Since Mom has been attending school I've noticed some changes around the house. We've had to clean up our own messes and I've been learning to create my own dinner menus; good thing I had that fire extinguisher nearby.

The other morning I heard someone up and about in the kitchen so I crawled out of bed and found Mom scurrying about. I tried to get her attention but she told me that she was running late. As she was fleeing to her car with a piece of toast clenched between her teeth, I informed her that it was Saturday.

I vaguely remember going through this routine before myself. Maybe Mom will wise up one day and find out it doesn't hurt to skip a class once in a while.



Denise Puzio and her mother on campus



Child-proof caps a child can open

by Beverly Vikse

I find it increasingly hard to believe that child proof caps are meant for children. I mean, I can't be the only adult who has to get up a half-an hour early to take a vitamin.

You can bet if anything comes with 'easy to follow' directions, you'll need one of the Newton's law to figure it out. I've broken four finger nails and chipped two teeth following little arrows that direct you to 'turn this way.'

If you like potato chips, you must be familiar with the Frito-Lay technique.

end up laying all over the floor.

I had clogged drains for three weeks because I couldn't get the push down, pull up, twist around cap off the Drains.

The humiliation never ceases when you have to bribe your six year old sister just to get the cough medicine open.

Some things remain constant. If it has a pull tab, the tab will break. If it is spill-proof, it will invariably spill and if it has an 'easy to put spout' the contents will end up in your shoe.

"Hey sis, want an aspirin?"



Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names,
Health Services Coordinator

Stress is a normal part of life and not a disease. Reactions to stress can result in definite body chemistry change - such as high blood pressure, and increased cholesterol levels which in turn contribute to early death from heart attack or stroke.

Some common symptoms of stress are: insomnia, upset stomach; headache, irritability, diarrhea, poor concentration, chronically hurried or late, sleeping more than eight hours a day, or increased smoking, food or alcohol consumption.

Managing stress effectively is a learned skill and requires six steps:

1) Identify the problem - keep a daily stress and tension log or a one day diary.

2. Commitment to change -reorganizing that stress control helps in gaining control over responses to every-

day pressure.

3) Be aware of stress sources - are you hands sweaty and pulse up before finals?

4) Implement action plan - deep muscle relaxing, bio-feedback aid, mental relaxation techniques and stress avoidance training.

5) Evaluate plan.

6) Log your gains and maintain program - over a period of time, you can take control of your responses to everyday pressures.

Alcohol and tranquilizers mask the symptoms, but don't get to the cause of the problem.

To determine if you need outside help, ask yourself:

1) is work or sleep prevented or
2) is cause of the stress known?

If the answer is no - outside help may be needed.

P.A.W.S. protects animals

by Beverly Vikse

The Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) will be conducting a World Day for Laboratory Animals demonstration at the Federal Building in downtown Seattle at 915 Second Ave, today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This year the demonstration will be focused on the Federal programs and tax dollars which allows painful experiments to be performed on animals without accountability to the public. The University of Washington uses thousands of animals annually for these experiments as do approximately 650 other institutes nation-wide and they are funded by Federal tax dollars.

There will be an information table, a display of enlarged photos of animals in

lab experiments and copies of the PAWS pamphlet, "Animal Experimentation," which will be distributed to passers-by. The news media is expected to arrive at noon when scheduled speakers will summarize the issues in concern. A crowd of concerned people is needed.

Interested persons may call PAWS at 743-1884 for further information. This is also the number to call to report an animal in trouble. The Emergency Response Vehicle (ERV) is a van equipped with first-aid, rescue gear and a trained staff and can be reached by calling 743-PAWS.

PAWS is a non-profit organization formed by those concerned for animal welfare and is funded by donations.

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GENERAL NEWS

Skin flick in the Glacier Room



A Green River student will be presenting a slide show on skin diving around the world and the Puget Sound. Rod Petruska and his friend Joe LiBardi will be presenting the show on the GRCC campus on Monday in the Glacier room in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Petruska will do the presentation on the Puget Sound dive, LiBardi will concern the audience with the world diving expedition.

More information is available by phoning Petruska at home at 852-2901.

Wayne Cody faces challenge from Eaton

Green River journalism instructor Ed Eaton announced today that he is beginning a "Catch Wayne Cody" campaign beginning Monday.

Eaton, who has been battling weight all of his life, has been watching with interest Wayne Cody's much publicized diet.

"That's the way to do it," Eaton declared. "Let everyone in the world know you're on a diet and ask them all to help you. If everyone is watching it's a lot harder to go off the program."

Eaton said he, too, would like to lose a 100 pounds or more, although he doesn't expect to do it by July. He will weigh in officially at noon Monday in the school nurse's office. Judy Names, director of the college's health services program in the students, has agreed to be Eaton's advisor during the campaign to catch Cody.

The husky GRCC instructor has set a goal of weighing the same or less than Cody by November. The college is planning to invite Cody to participate in a special program in November, although the date has not been set yet. On that day, Cody and Eaton will weigh in to determine if Eaton has reached his goal.

Cody, a KIRO-TV sports announcer, started his program weighing 325 and is now around 280. Cody plans to reach 225 by July and then keep his weight there for six months. Eaton estimates his weight to be around 315 and would like to be 215 by the end of year.

"I would like to be there by November," he said, "but that may be a bit optimistic."

Eaton will report his weight weekly in the Green River Current during the spring and fall but the summer is the big question mark for him right now. He plans to have certain students call him weekly to check on his progress to "keep him honest" during June, July and August.



All seriousness aside....

Driving Mom nuts



by Cara Lise Anderson

I know it sounds like a Bob and Doug McKenzie routine, but never drive with your mother in the car. In case you don't know how your mother feels; let me inform you. Your are not a grown person. . . (repeat after me, "I am not a grown person.")

You are incompetant, reckless and you are trying to kill her. You often drive five miles over the speed limit, which will someday result in your immediate arrest and two year prison term. Your mother doesn't have any of your maniac driving habits, she is a model driver. You take after your father. Now that we have this straight, listen to this.

First, in a long series of accidents that could befall you . . . the old dog-in-the-middle-of-the-road-fiasco. This dog is at least 100 feet away, he doesn't see your car. Your mother knows he doesn't because, "He's got a stupid look on his face." What you should do, of course, is

slam your brakes on regardless of the car behind you (you will notice that your mother is slamming on the imaginary brakes on her side of the car). You blow your horn instead, waking the dog and sending him running past your left tire. Your mother's suspicions are confirmed, she lets out a ragged sigh of reproach.

Next, the yellow-traffic-light-controversy. Your mother is a victim of a bizzare eye disease that makes it impossible for her to tell the difference between red and yellow. Therefore, she sees it fit to stop for both . . . and to slow down for green. She knows it is going to change, she has a direct mental communication with the master traffic light located somewhere on the Sears Tower in Chicago.

Not to worry, your mother knows you don't drive this way deliberately . . . she shouldn't have let you watch the Indy 500.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

'Quest for Fire' traces man's early roots

by Mark Bunker

Recent films such as "Star Wars," "Star Trek" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" have excited our imaginations by taking us into the distant future.

Now a new film, "Quest for Fire" takes us into the distant past and into a time of the unknown and mysterious.

"Quest for Fire" is a 20th Century Fox presentation and takes place about 80,000 years ago. This is a period of time when men lived as members of fiercely loyal tribes scattered throughout a vast and unexplored world.

These tribes are friendly and unfriendly and must fight themselves and their environment in order to survive.

The key to their survival is by fire used to heat their campfires and to drive off wild animals and enemy tribes.

This film focuses on the importance of fire in the lives of three warriors and their tribe. They live on the crest of some caves.

The tribe is attacked by an enemy tribe. They are then driven out by a pack of wolves after the battle has ended.

While eluding the wolves, they lose their fire, a sacred and life-giving flame.

Three warriors are selected by their tribe to look for fire which they had possessed but were unable to create.

They journey to far away lands in search of fire and along the way encounter wild animals, cannibals and most importantly, the source of fire.

This motion picture escapes the traps of prehistoric films of the past which consist of unreal characters in unreal places. The result is an excellent education piece which leaves you breathless at times throughout the movie.

There are two points of the film of which I would like to point out that brings effectiveness into this movie.

The first is the sound. It is in Dolby Stereo with speakers suspended throughout the theatre. The sound in the movie was very clear and distinctive and perked up your senses when danger was approaching. The sound of fire is emphasized and its importance is all the more brought out. The sound involves you all the more as a viewer.

The second is the character development. There is no English spoken in the movie and yet you as the viewer are aware of what's going on the entire time.

The characters are real people, with real purposes in life. They have many emotions and feelings common in life today. The cast consists of unknowns with Rae Dawn Chong, daughter of Tommy Chong of Cheech and Chong playing a frail young woman who tags along after the three warriors. She narrowly escapes being supper by cannibals.

The film shows some scenes of graphic violence and explicitness which accounts for the "R" rating. At Tacoma Mall and U.A. 150.



Three warriors search for the sacred flame in "Quest for Fire"

KGRG Top Twenty

KGRG playlist for the week beginning April 19, 1982

Top Tracks

LW	TW	Artist
2	1	Fantasy (Aldo Nova)
1	2	Crimson & Clover (Joan Jett & the Blackhearts)
--	3	Sole Survivor (Asia)
4	4	Don't Let Him Know (Prism)
5	5	I'll Fall in Love Again (Sammy Hagar)
12	6	Complicated Now (Johnny & the Distractions)
11	7	There's Only One Way To Rock (Sammy Hagar)
14	8	Fits Ya Good (Bryan Adams)
10	9	Back Into My Life (UFO)
3	10	Pretty Woman (Van Halen)
--	11	No One Like You (Scorpions)
6	12	Addicted (LeRoux)
8	13	My Desire (Johnny & the Distractions)
15	14	Long Night (Angel City)
13	15	The Writer (UFO)
19	16	I'll Drink To You (Duke Jupiter)
18	17	Calling All Girls (Rick Springfield)
16	18	Still in Saigon (The Charlie Daniels Band)
20	19	White Noise (Jay Ferguson)
9	20	Do You Believe in Love (Huey Lewis & the News)
21	21	Crying Won't Help (Paul Collins' Beat)
22	22	Lonely Nights (Bryan Adams)

23	23	Right the First Time (Gamma)
14	14	Anyway, Anytime (Wrabit)
25	25	Tonight (Ozzy Osbourne)
17	26	You Know How Those Boys Are (LeRoux)
7	27	I Love Rock 'n Roll (Joan Jett & the Blackhearts)
--	28	You're My Love (Aldo Nova)
29	29	You Can't Kill Rock & Roll (Ozzy Osbourne)
--	30	Can't Get Loose (Sammy Hagar)

TOP LPS

1	1	Standing Hampton - Sammy Hagar
2	2	Addo Nova - Aldo Nova
5	3	Let it Rock - Johnny & the Distractions
3	4	Mechanix - UFO
4	5	Diary of a Madman - Ozzy Osbourne
8	6	You Want It, You Got It - Bryan Adams
9	7	Night Attack - Angel City
7	8	Last Safe Place - LeRoux
6	9	Small Change - Prism
10	10	Gamma 3 - Gamma
11	11	Wrabit - Wrabit
12	12	For those About to Rock - AC/DC
--	13	Duke Jupiter 1 - Duke Jupiter
14	14	The Kids are the Same - Paul Collins' Beat
15	15	White Noise - Jay Ferguson

Compiled from requests and staff opinion by David LaRock, Music Director.

"Whole Earth Music" at U. of W.

"Whole Earth Music" will fill Meany Hall on the campus of the University of Washington as the Paul Winter Consort performs its unique mixture of jazz, symphonic, African and Brazilian sounds on Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Deeply committed to preserving the environment, the Paul Winter Consort uses recorded sound of nature to compliment the sounds of the saxophone,

oboe, english horn and other diverse instruments. The result may be a duet with Winter's sax and a wolf howl in "Wolf Eyes." This is the type of music that the Paul Winter Consort plays.

Tickets to the May 6 concert cost \$8.50. Special group rates are available. For tickets visit the UW Arts Tickets Office, or call 543-4880. The concert is presented by the UW Public Performing Arts and KJZZ radio.

Student Senate positions still open

Senate positions are still open to any student for positions on Student Government. Two Senate positions became available when senators Cathy Heic and Cindi Huth vacated their positions on the senate.

Interviews for these openings will be next Tuesday at noon in the board room of the administration building. Applicants should be there at noon to apply. The Senate will vote on winners at their regular meeting on Thursday.



By Mildred Hill

Around the Green River

Community News Editor

Auburn

A free performance by the Tacoma Youth Symphony will be held on Sunday at the performing Arts Center at Auburn High School. The program will include works by Beethoven, Mozart and other well known composers. Performance time is 3 p.m.

High school students from all over the state will compete today and tomorrow in a festival of one act plays at the Auburn Performing Arts Center. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. Admission is \$1.

An oil painting exhibit by Hulan Fleming, Northwest artist, will be at the Auburn Fine Arts Gallery, 124 East Main, Auburn, through Saturday.

Fleming will be at the gallery tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon demonstrating and signing art prints.

Gallery hours are 9:30-5:30. For more information you may call 939-2110.

Renton

Ballet Les Junes of Renton will present their production of "Coppellia" tomorrow night at Lindbergh High School at 7:30 p.m. Reserved seating is

\$5, \$4 and \$3. Tickets are available at Arlene's studio, 10900 SE 176th. For more information you may phone 631-5007 or 226-7272.

An art show is planned at the Chin Hills Building, 3915 Talbot Rd. S., Renton. Proceeds will benefit Valley General Hospital.

Fred Oldfield, award winning artist will be featured at the show. There will be works by other local artists as well as those of Oldfield.

A wine and cheese preview party is

planned for this evening from 5-9. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the door.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Center Stage in Federal Way will present Bernard Slade's production of "Same Time, Next Year." The show will run through tomorrow night. 8 p.m. is the time of this evenings and tomorrow nights performances. Center Stage is located at 301 S. 320th Ave., Federal Way. Information may be obtained by calling 927-0460 or 838-7899.

SPORTS

A little bit of "Bunk"

There's treasure for Ted Turner

by Mark Bunker

As I viewed the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds play in a game last Tuesday, I witnessed history in the making as the Braves established a modern league record going 12-0 thus far. Every fan in the stands was standing on his feet and screaming at each movement on the playing field.

Among these enthusiastic fans was, Ted Turner, owner of these Braves.

Right now, he is one of the more successful owners as well as businessman in the country today.

Not only does he own the Braves, but he owns the Atlanta Hawks in the professional Basketball Association.

He owns two profitable cable television networks along with his sporting franchises.

In basketball, the Hawks are entering playoffs against the Philadelphia 76ers. They have been red hot in the second half of the season.

Last season they played below .500 ball and in turn let go of Hubie Brown who now is a color commentator for CBS.

They picked up New Jersey head coach, Kevin Loughery. He was faced with young players, injuries, and trades throughout the season.

Still, he led his club to a winning season and into the play-offs.

In baseball, every Atlanta fan has gone bananas in seeing their Atlanta Braves win, win, and win again.

The result of all this success means big bucks for this boyish owner who enjoys sailing competitively in his spare time.

Winning clubs mean an increase in ticket revenues and his teams seem to stop nothing short of winning these days. It means more television revenue, higher attendance, and the bonuses in the playoffs that are anything but chicken fee.

Ted Turner seems to have silver flowing freely into his silver lining. I wouldn't mind taking stock into his mine.

Rigell scores "double bagel" in victory 6-0, 6-0

by Julie Straight

The Green River men's tennis team scored another victory Tuesday when it defeated Highline Community College. Green River men captured six wins and one loss in the match. Both the singles and doubles events went straight sets. Gilbert Rigell netted a double-bagel in singles over Dean Moore of Highline.

The men's team has finished playing nine matches this season. The team as a whole is undefeated in all nine matches. The individual victories vary. The following are the current individual standings in singles and doubles:

Green River over Highline; 6-1

SINGLES

Mark Kovacevich (GR) over Roy Meroa (H); 6-4, 6-2

Craig Dawson (GR) over John Tate (H); 7-5, 6-3
Greg Scott (H) over Brad Danner (GR); 6-3, 6-4
Russ Olels (GR) over Dave DuPuy (H); 6-1, 6-1
Gilbert Rigell (GR) over Dean Moore (H); 6-0, 6-0

DOUBLES

Kovacevich and Dawson (GR) over Meroa and Scott (H) 6-3, 6-4

Rigell and Yannello (GR) over Tate and DuPuy (H); 6-0, 6-2

SINGLES

Mark Kovacevich: 9 wins - 0 losses
Craig Dawson: 6 wins - 2 losses
Brad Danner: 6 wins - 3 losses
Russ Olels: 9 wins - 0 losses
Gilbert Rigell: 8 wins - 1 loss
Joe Yannello: 3 wins - 0 losses

DOUBLES

Kovacevich and Dawson: Undefeated
Rigell and Yannello: Undefeated
Olels and Stewart: Undefeated



Gilbert Rigell of the Gators aced his opponent last Tuesday by scoring a double bagel.

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SPORTS

Women keeping their pace

The opposing team wasn't the only thing that Green River's soccer team had to battle last Saturday in their 8-2 win over Fox's Falcons. They had to battle the rain and wind as well as the sandy surface on Lower Woodlands playing field.

"The sand seemed to be about a foot deep and the result was a heavy toll taken of 12 players, down from the 17 suited up to play in Saturday's contest.

The team struggled to a 1-1 with Rolon Motors under the same conditions.

The team is still unbeaten with a record of 6-0-2 so far this season.

Looking back on the season, the women have allowed only three goals against them while scoring 26.

They play the Drillers here at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

GRCC track team shows "Ike" how to run in meet

by Michael Trebnef

The Green River track team liked "Ike" last Saturday, April 17th as they qualified more athletes for state competition and won a community college track meet.

The meet, held at Eisenhower High School in Yakima, brought in competition from Yakima Valley College and Wenatchee CC for the Gators.

Placing first in events for Green River were Mike McCluskey in the 800m with a time of 2:04.3, Scott Killingsworth in the Pole Vault with a height of 13', Craig Birkliid in the 1500m with a time of 4:29 and Joe Fenbert in the 200m with a time of :22.1 which qualifies him for state in the event.

Taking third in the 100m and also qualifying for state was Kevin Williams with a time of 10.9.

Also in the meet, Ken Smith placed second in the high jump at 6'4". Gary Sale, running the open 400m in 53.8 placed second and was the first leg of the winning mile relay team of Sale, McCluskey, Fenbert and William. Taking third, fourth and fifth in the discus were Noreen Schulz with a throw of 115'2", Karen Barnes 112'6" and Denise Zerr 107'9".

The best performance of the day, according to Coach Ron Snodgrass was Craig Birkliid's effort. "He won the 1500, placed third in the 800, second in the 5000 and then immediately after the 5000 ran a leg on the second mile relay team and had a :59.0 split."

The next track meet is tomorrow at Highline Community College with field events starting at noon and running at 12:30 p.m.



Robin Paczkowski concentrates intensely on the base line. The Gator women's tennis team defeated Centralia last Monday

Netters avenge two-year-old loss

by Terry Moore

The Green River Women's tennis team avenged a two-year-old loss Wednesday when it overtook the University of Puget Sound Women's team. The last time the Green River women's team lost was to UPS in April of 1980.

"It feels really good to be able to defeat a good tennis team, especially when it's from a four-year school," coach Steve Sauers stated after the match. The Gators out-played UPS in eight of the nine events.

All but one match lasted for two sets. Chrisy Milam played a long three-set singles match. Milam took the first set 7-5, but then lost the second set 2-6. She came back and stroked a very steady third set and defeated Julie Hulstrand of UPS 6-1.

The women's team is looking forward to playing a match against Pacific Lutheran University on May 1. Since Green River defeated UPS 8-1, and PLU defeated UPS 7-2, the match between Green River and PLU should be competitive.



Craig Martin takes a swing in last Friday's bout with Fort Steilacoom. His team went on to win the game 8-1.

Baseball continues winning ways with victory over Ft. Steilacoom

The weather was cold and windy, but Gator pitcher, Steve Gay, found his own source of heat somewhere on the pitching mound as he fanned 15 batters on the Fort Steilacoom baseball team enroute to a 8-1 victory. That win boosted his league record to 3-1.

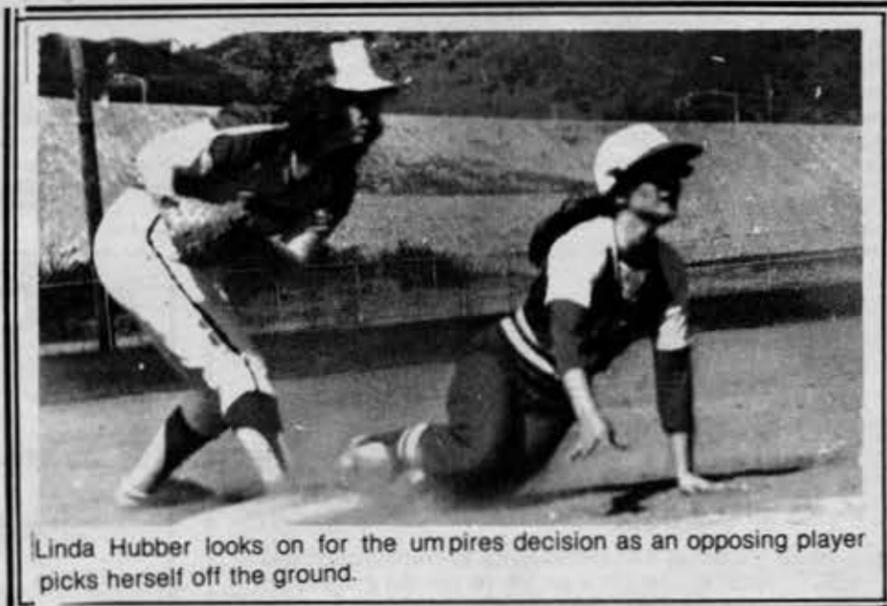
Gay at one point struck out seven batters in a row.

Shortstop, Bob Schultz lead the hitters with a 2-4 batting effort and three runs batted in.

The contest scheduled for Saturday was rained out with a make-up unknown.

The Gators play Tacoma Community College at 3 p.m. today with Gay as the starting pitcher at Russell Road Field.

Tomorrow they are scheduled to play Bellevue in a doubleheader with Mike Martinez and Darren Swanson as the starting pitchers. It starts at 1 p.m. at Bellevue.



Linda Hubber looks on for the umpires decision as an opposing player picks herself off the ground.

Softball team evens record

After overwhelming against Gray's Harbor, the Gator women's softball team went into the double header Friday against Tacoma with high hopes. In spite of the spirit, the Gators weren't able to pull out a win in either game. The first game was close, losing by the score of 8-7. The second game wasn't quite as close, with the team losing 15-5.

After a one day break, the team took on Olympic College only to lose again 2-0 in the first game, but rallying in the second game winning 5-4.

Wednesday, the team couldn't get untracked, suffering a 10-0 defeat at the hand of Edmonds.

Monday the Gators play Shoreline here. They stand at four wins and four losses for the season.

get 'em sonics

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY:

For more information, contact the Placement Office, ext. 318.

- 11-28 A PTA is needed in Ellensburg. This is a full-time position. Hours are 8-5, M-F, Salary \$7/hr plus DOE. Must be certified.
- 1-30 A Kent firm has an opening for exp. key-punch operators. This is a seasonal position - all shifts. Must have up-dated skills. Salary is \$4/hr plus DOE.
- 2-37 Summer Employment. A Kent housing development is accepting applications for lifeguards and head lifeguard for summer of 1982. WSI (Adv. Lifesaving Certif.) req. Head lifeguard must have exp with pool maintenance - chemicals, filters, etc.
- 3-5 A restaurant located in Wilkeson needs a Waitperson and Kitchen helper to work weekends. Hrs will vary. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 18 yrs of age or older.
- 3-23 A Recreation Leader is needed in Auburn to work with 6-10 yr olds. Must be able to organize craft projects & field trips. Exp. required, must be a recreation student. Full-time during the Summer. Part-time hrs are 3-5 p.m.
- 3-24 A Kent area firm needs booth attendants, food and beer servers to work on weekends between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Salary is \$3.50/hr.
- 3-92 A Kent firm needs part-time help for Food Services/cashiering. Nights & weekends, 15-20 hrs per wk. \$3.45/hr.
- 4-3 A Seattle area firm needs people to phone from your home for a non-profit org. \$3.35/hr plus commission.
- 4-4 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work with handicap people ages 3-21. Some clerical duties are required. This is a 5 1/2 hr per day position Mon-Fri. Salary is \$5.17 to \$6/hr.
- 4-11 Swim instructor needed to work part-time in Auburn. WSI certification is req. \$3.95/hr.
- 3-76 An Auburn area employer has several Summer openings. Rec. Playground Leader, Day Camp Leader, Scorekeeper & Youth Baseball/Softball Umpires. Salary & hrs vary. Application deadline Apr. 26, 1982.
- 4-15 A Landscaping position is available in Tacoma. This is a full-time position M-F. Forestry student preferred. Salary to be discussed.
- 4-25 Swim Instructor needed to work on Sat. from 10-12 & 1-4 p.m. This is a permanent/part-time position. Hrs will increase during summer. Salary \$3.95/hr. WSI & Adv. Lifesaving Certif. req.

- 4-37 A Plant Maintenance Planning Aide is needed for South Seattle area. Will be working with Engineer preparing reports, sketches, job planning schedules, inventory and material layout. Must be able to read blueprints & parts specifications. Knowledge or exp in data processing is needed. Engineering student preferred. There is upward growth potential. This is permanent position M-F, 7-3:30 p.m. Salary is open. Position closes May 15, 1982.
- 4-51 Two waitpersons are needed for the Seattle area. Must enjoy people contact. Hrs are open and salary is \$3.35/hr plus tips.
- 4-32 A Redondo Beach restaurant has openings for dishwashers & bus persons. Hrs are flexible, Mon-Sun. some day hrs, mostly evenings. Approx. 20-30 hrs per wk, \$3.35/hr plus tips.
- 4-16 Undercover Security Guard needed to observe & apprehend in Seattle area store. Must be very responsible, observant and tactful. Law Enforcement student req. Hrs are M-Sat 8:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Salary \$4.75-\$5.75/hr depending on exp.
- 4-40 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed in Tacoma to work in a rehabilitation setting. This is full-time with a Tues-Sat work week. Salary is negotiable depending on exp.
- 4-35 A Seattle Savings & Loan has part-time teller opening. Must have 6 months-1 yr retail sales exp. Salary \$3.75-\$4.25/hr.
- 4-34 A Seafood processor needs hardworking people to work in Alaska for 6 mo. starting May 1. All expenses paid, must stay for 6 mo. Will be processing salmon and herring. \$4.50/hr. Hrs vary 7 days a wk.
- 4-26 An Auburn area restaurant needs an exp. Cocktail Server to work weekends. Fri 4 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sat, 8 hrs in the evening, Sun 4 p.m. till 11 p.m. Salary is union scale.
- 4-17 A small general aviation airport located in Calif. has an opening for an Airport Intern. Internship period: 12 mo. starting in July. Must have two years of college with course work in aviation adm. or man. Salary is \$600/mo plus a house.
- 4-22 A Kent area restaurant needs a cocktail server to work weekend evenings. Salary \$3.35/hr plus tips. Must be at least 21 yrs old. No exp. necessary, training will be provided.
- 4-24 Day Camp Counselors are needed in Auburn & Renton. Must be able to motivate and control children, be 16 yrs of age or older and have exp. in one of the following: rec. games, crafts, camping, music, drama, or aquatics. Salary \$3.40-\$3.65/hr. Hrs M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. from June 10-Sept. 3, 1982.
- 4-43 A Tukwila firm is looking for a full-time PC Board Inspector. Hrs are 7:30-4 p.m. Salary is negotiable depending on exp.

- 4-46 A company in Kent is looking for a part-time Delivery Person with good driving record. Hrs are 8:30-12:30 p.m. and salary is open.
- 4-47 A Hostess/Cashier is needed for a Kent Restaurant. This is a part-time position working evenings and weekends. Must have a mature attitude and neat appearance. Salary \$3.35/hr.
- 4-48 Restaurant in Kent is looking for a waitperson. Must have previous exp. Hrs vary and salary is open.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH STUDENTS & NON-STUDENTS

- 1-21 A full-time COTA position is available in Medical Lake, Washington. Must be a graduate of the program. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m.
- 1-23 A Federal Way Physical Therapist has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant. Must be graduate of the program and be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. This is a full-time position. Salary open.
- 1-25 - 1-27 Various openings for summer employment at summer camps in the Pacific Northwest area. June-August, 1982.
- 1-61 A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in the Aberdeen area. Must be certified. Salary is \$1088/mo. Hrs are 8-4:30 p.m., M-F.
- 2-8 A national retail corporation is accepting application for Retail Management Trainees to work in 13 western states. Applicants must be willing to relocate. 2 year degree is required. All business and liberal arts majors are encouraged to apply.
- 2-16 A Tacoma area school has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant. This is an on-call position. Salary to be discussed.
- 2-19 A Bellevue area newspaper has an opening for a person to drive and supervise teenagers (Newspaper sales team). Must have own car and valid Washington State Drivers License and an excellent driving record. Hrs approx. 4-9 p.m. 4-5 evenings a week. Salary \$3.50/hr plus mileage.
- 2-46A A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start 2 days per week until May or June, then full time. Salary is open.
- 2-53 A Physical Therapy Assistant for a convalescence and rehabilitation practice is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start and full-time later. Salary DOE.
- 4-7 A Renton area firm has an opening for an in-store Computer Salesperson. Must have knowledge of basic computer language. Hrs M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. some weekends. Salary will depend on exp.

- 2-62 A church organist is needed for the Sunday morning service in a Midway area church. Will be using a Gulbransen Manual Organ. Must be an exp. organist. Salary is \$125/mo.
- 2-65 A Tacoma area convalescence center has an opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant to work full-time. Hrs are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus some 1/2 days on Sat. Salary DOE
- 3-89 An LPN is needed to work part-time (approx. 20 hrs per wk) in a Kent clinic. Salary \$6/hr.
- 3-90 An Auburn area firm needs two signs painted. Supplies will be provided. Excellent lettering skills are required - bring samples of your work. Hrs and salary are negotiable.
- 3-93 LPN or helper with nursing exp to assist handicapped lady in Auburn. Two positions available on a live-in basis, weekends and weekdays.
- 3-93A Live in Position - Rm and board in exchange for assistance with children ages 9 & 12 yrs old. Non-smoker preferred; references required. Farm location could ride horses or board your own horse on property. Needed by Summer 1982.
- 3-64 A Federal Way Community Club needs a Pool Manager/Lifeguard. This is a summer position starting June 7 to Sept. 6, 1982. Must have Senior Lifesaving Certificate, WSI Certification, Standard Red Cross First Aid Certification. Swim Instructor exp. required.
- 4-20 An exp. cook is needed to prepare dinner for a Kent family 3 days per wk. Some light housework required. Must have knowledge of cooking family meals. Hrs are approx. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Salary is \$4.50/hr.
- 4-38 Assistant Manager & Management Trainee Positions are available in the Seattle/Tacoma area for a major motion picture chain. These positions are full-time with swing shift hrs. Salary will depend on exp. This is an excellent opportunity for career oriented individuals. Management exp helpful but not necessary.
- 4-18 Door to door interviewing (no selling) at homes and businesses to confirm or correct information for directory. Must be 18 yrs of age or older.
- 4-38A Camp Counselor I, Junior Counselor, and summer leader positions are open in the King Co. Area. A major in recreation, or a related field, and/or previous exp. in a recreation leadership capacity is needed. Past exp as a playground leader is desire. Salary is open & positions begin June 16, 1982 and run for 8 to 9 weeks.
- 4-39 A Seattle area hospital is looking for full-time Physical Therapy Assistant. Starting salary \$6.30/hr hrs are 8:30-5 p.m. Tues-Sat -- or flexible.

- 4-41 Kent resident looking for Temporary worker (1-2 wks). Jobs will include replacing and repairing 20' wood fence. Cement posts, etc. Light yard maintenance, general clean up and light carpentry work. Would prefer person with a truck to do some hauling, gas will be paid. Salary open.
- 4-42 The Seattle Queen Anne area is looking for co-ed softball umpires. This is for weekday evenings and the salary is \$10 per game.
- 4-45 A Kent firm is looking for a delivery driver. Must know the Seattle-Tacoma area well. Must also have a good driving record and valid Wa. Driver's License. Hrs are flexible. Salary \$3.35/hr.
- 4-49 Seattle Electronic Co is looking for a Secretary/Receptionist, includes accounts payable & receivable work. Must be stable, mature & have good office skills. Employers will train - exp not necessary. Salary \$750/mo to start with promotion after training. Hrs are M-F day shift.
- 4-50 A Jewlery Salesperson is needed in Sea-Tac area. Part-time position with possible promotion to management trainee. Must be a quick learner. Retail sales exp needed and Jewelry background preferred. Salary \$400-600/mo mostly evenings and weekends.

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