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Palmer ousted from Senate by Senate Judicial Board

by Waheed Harara

In a unanimous decision, the Student Senate Judicial Board agreed May 5 to dismiss student Senator Dave Palmer because of excessive unexcused absences.

Palmer, who was placed on probation at the end of winter quarter, was advised that Student Government by-laws stated that he would be limited to two unexcused absences while on probation. The probationary period was scheduled to end in the middle of spring quarter.

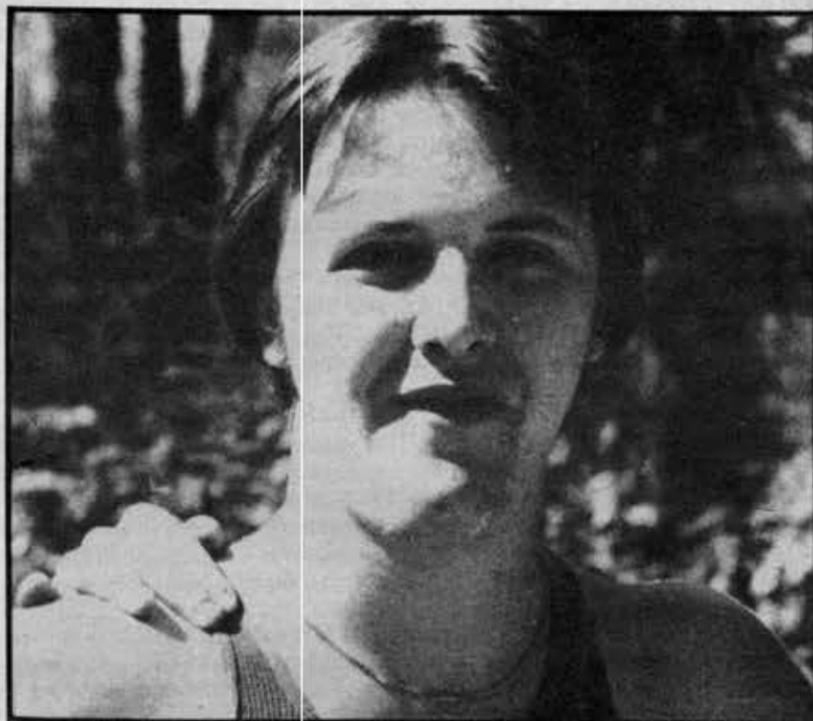
Before the mid-term of spring quarter, Palmer had two unexcused absences and several questionable absences. The questionable absences were referred to Joe Piek, Chairman of the Senate for final determination.

"Ruling on the questionable absences was difficult because of the lack of evidence to support his excuses," said

Piek. "Since Dave had two unexcused absences, a third would have resulted in his automatic dismissal from office. I felt the decision of whether or not his absences were excused or unexcused should be left up the Judicial Board. This would give Dave an opportunity to present his evidence to the board."

The Judicial Board decided that because of Palmer's two unexcused absences during the probationary period and several questionable absences, he was not fulfilling his duties as a Senator to the best of his ability. Therefore, the members of the Board voted to dismiss him from his position.

According to Piek, Palmer was not present for the May 5th meeting. "If he would have come to the meeting, he could have presented his view-point about the absences to the Board," said Piek.



Finals Schedule

All classes will meet during the week of final examinations as scheduled below. Whether or not an instructor administers a final examination is decided by the instructor in accordance with division policy. June 10 has been designated as study day.

TEST TIME	8 a.m.-10 a.m.	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	4 p.m.-6 p.m.
(Date and Class)				
FRIDAY 6/11	All 8 a.m. Class Exams	All 11 a.m. Class Exams	All 3 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts *and noon hour classes
MONDAY 6/14	All 9 a.m. Class Exams	All 1 p.m. class Exams	All 4 p.m. Class Exams	Available Test Time for Classes with conflicts
TUESDAY 6/15	All 10 a.m Class Exams	All 2 p.m. Class Exams	Tuesday-Thursday/Available Test Time for classes that don't fit/classes with conflicts regular schedule time.	

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

Tuition is to be increased

by Doug Phillips

Tuition for Green River students will be going up starting this summer quarter. Full time resident students will pay \$173.00 instead of \$167.00, part-time resident students will pay \$17.30 instead of \$15.00 per credit hour. Non-resident students will be the hardest hit with an \$69 increase for full-time tuition from \$610 to \$679. Part-time non-residents will pay \$67.90 per credit hour instead of \$61.00.

The tuition money is used not only for tuition, but for operating fees and student activities. From the 19th credit and up, the charge for student activities is dropped and residents will pay \$65.75 per credit hour.

Students in Vocational/Technical courses whose program usually calls for more than an 18 credit load have to fill out a request for exemptions from tuition surcharge form so that the addition overload fees will not be charged.

Pre-registration for the fall quarter started last Monday and will continue until June 4. The cost at registration time is a \$20 down payment that is non-refundable. Regular matriculated students have the advantage of getting first choice of the fall quarter.

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sweep regionals*

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it good in TV*

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OPINIONS

Money from 522 fund is used to decorate walls

by Don Evers

Some time ago, a limited edition of signed Elton Bennett prints were purchased by the Green River Foundation and the ASGRCC. The money used by the ASGRCC came from the 522 fund, which is money taken directly from student tuitions for use on student activities.

The initial problem is that when these prints were purchased, there was no stipulation of their use. It would be assumed that since partial funding was from student funds, a periodic showing for the student's appreciation would take place.

Once, the collection was put up for the Holman Library for a photographic session, but then the display was taken down immediately. Another time the collection was displayed at the student center. Two or three of the prints were stolen, one was marked with a red magic marker, and another had coffee stains on it. Some of these prints are valued at as much as \$3,000.00. Rightly the prints have not been shown since then under those conditions.

The problem is that the students now cannot view the collection. 522 funds have been illegally used unless some sort of security, within reason, can be devised. Perhaps one of the rooms that can be monitored by student volunteers could be utilized. Certainly a cordoned off section of the library, with the pictures being stored in a secure areas at night, could be a possible solution. These prints are a valuable supplicant to our education here at GRCC. We should be proud that our student government had the foresight to approve the use of our funds in this instance. However, to my knowledge, the only place to see the prints is in Mike McIntyre's (dean of student programs) office. The decoration of office walls was not the intended purpose of this collection that has taken approximately ten years to assemble.

One of the purposes is to be able to show the Bennett collection in museums, banks, and places like that in this area. This would be a laudable thing to do and well within parameters since part of the funding came for the Green River Foundation and this is one of their objectives. From other sources comes the implication that this purchase was meant for an investment for the college, and to improve the reputation of the college. This is impossible to prove, and really there would be no fundamental ethical problem if the student could view the prints periodically in a safe location.

Now there is a bill before the student senate to appropriate \$763.00 for a protective case for these prints to be used in transportation to and from museums. The money would come from the 522 fund. If no arrangements are made for the students to view the prints on this campus, this would be a misappropriation of our funds.

So, there are several questions raised. Who is the guardian of these prints and are any avenues being explored for us to view the collection? If they cannot be safely viewed at GRCC, and are only going to be used for other purposes, such as adorning office walls, perhaps we should request that the Green River Foundation or that part of the budget that appropriates funds for decorations to refund the ASGRCC.

Veterans are due a little respect

by Don Evers

Jon Arnold, head of our Veteran's Office here campus, is a man that you would instinctively trust. In my few dealings with him I have found him to be compassionate and cooperative even when the problem has been caused by my own oversight. The Veteran's Office is operating under a predictably large amount of bureaucracy and never ending rule changes of a federal agency.

One of the problems is that students are forever getting overpaid for enrolling into classes and then dropping out. Unfortunately this has led to the instigation of a practice of having cards that are signed by each instructor due periodically. So if someone misses turning a card in, his or her benefits are terminated. Here, the student may be actually fulfilling the requirements to receive their money, but because of a rule instigated by the abuse of a few, everybody is being punished.

To make one thing perfectly clear, GI bill money is not welfare. It is money that is guaranteed by the military in addition to a paycheck for joining the service. The stipulation is that to recover this money, a person must attend school under certain conditions. Education money is used for an inducement to enlist and is nothing that is only stated in fine print. It is an extra benefit that the recruiter constantly highlights.

Recently I forgot to turn in one of my cards and my benefits were terminated I was notified by mail and quickly contacted the VA Regional Office. They told me to have my local VA office contact them by phone and it would be straightening out as soon as possible. I was satisfied with this. After all it was my error. Upon going to the VA office on campus, I was treated in very officious manner by two work study students that imperiously informed me that I had "failed to comply." Yes this was true, I acknowledged but my check was being held pending confirmation from them. I asked them if they would make the call that the VA Regional Office requested. They flatly refused. They informed me that they would only go by established procedure. I was enraged. Certainly if they were busy I could see not picking up the phone for every mistake that a veteran might make. They were both sitting in the office doing nothing.

I called the Regional office and told them. The representative, upon listening to my story asked me if I was from Green River and if I had been handled by work study students. When I said yes he said, "That figures. We have a lot of trouble from Green River. They're (work study students) are a bunch of twerps. In this case a phone call would have been sufficient."

If I am getting this type of treatment from work study students, I suppose that other veterans are getting the same. One of the steps to alleviate the problem could be to post the card due dates in a much more conspicuous manner, like they used to. Another would be to have us publish card due dates in the "Current" and in the Gatorline. At the very least, though, I would expect that the people who work for Arnold to take a few lessons on how to handle the public. Many of the Vietnam veterans are getting tired of being treated like rubbish when they are trying to collect what is rightfully theirs.

LETTERS

Nuclear disarmament is their goal

To the Editor:

Initiated by the fear of nuclear war, groups of concerned individuals are organizing all over the state and country. Their ultimate goal is bilateral nuclear disarmament. As with most goals, there are lesser and secondary goals to be reached preceding final attainment of the ultimate goal. Anti-nuclear activists' first step is to put a freeze on production of nuclear weapons. It should be only too obvious that before you ask to decrease the number of nuclear weapons you must first stop their production. Deployment and weapons systems are other steps in stopping the proliferation of nuclear weapons. Under the present presidential regime, more of such weapons and less careful foresight rule the minds of our top leaders. Citizens not being oblivious to the unthinking militaristic attitude have caused their latest and most successful wave of anti-nuclear criticism.

Green River Community College's Human Rights Club on May 18th can give more insight into the obvious jest that can be seen in our present situation. Although this is a subject not to be taken lightly, this presentation highlights the danger involved.

As President of the Human Rights Club at GRCC, I have a proposal for a mutual U.S. Soviet nuclear weapon freeze. To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing,

production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals. There is no such thing as limited nuclear war.

Alda Evans

Thank you Skip

The Green River Current would like to extend their utmost thanks and appreciation to "Skip" for his work on the baseball tournament brackets in last week's issue.

Evers art review

To The Editor:

I am compelled to respond to Don Evers' review of Elayne Levensky's art works, particularly his inferences on the explanation of her compositions. How can this man presume that his definition of the works define or dictate the meaning of the artist's composition? By his use of words like "nurture" and "womanhood" and "sensuous" and "taking everybody" in not just his description of how viewing the works affected him, but the assigning that meaning as the only interpretation for the works, which he does, is extremely pretentious.

This is clearly objectification not only of the artist but her works as well, to be

defined by a man as being the nurturing factor to everyone else, especially men, and excluding herself. I find it offensive that he superimposes his subconscious mother images onto the reasons women create and his narrow male interpretation of women's creations.

Since by his own words, he despises the judging of other people's creativity, he should keep that in mind in evaluating his own feelings and ideas in print; he is making subliminal or overt suggestions to the reader of his judgments.

Shirly Gossman

Evers is wrong

I went back to my review and found that in the second to the last paragraph that I did presume the intent of the artist. I superimposed my idea of the creative process on Elayne Levensky's art works. I intended to express only my impressions of the exhibit. I apologize.

Don Evers

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GENERAL NEWS

Former GR student is in the news

by Mark Bunker

The television camera focuses on a young gentleman. He hasn't a hair out of place and just the right amount of make-up. He watches as the director counts down the seconds til air time. He must now broadcast the news, to possibly hundreds of thousands of viewers.

The gentleman is Mark Hendricks, 28, and reporter and weekend anchorman for KOIN-TV in Portland. He is also a former student at Green River Community College. He spoke to journalism instructor Ed Eaton's class last Tuesday about the media.

Hendricks is a 1973 graduate of Kent-Meridian High School and attended Green River Community College the following two years. He lived at home with his parents and supported his education by writing for the John Fournier News Paper Company. He was involved with extracurricular activities such as editor for the Green River Current and broadcaster for KGRG. He eventually graduated with an Associated Arts degree and continued his education at Washington State University.

"I chose WSU because of their reputation in the field of communication," said Hendricks.

"There were times when I was in bed at 2 a.m. and up at 5 a.m."

Hendricks worked and went to school while aiming toward his Bachelor's degree at Washington State. He performed odds jobs to help support himself by writing for a local newspaper, known as "Stringing," according to Hendricks. He also worked for the school as a teacher's aid. He was a writer for the newspaper and did some broadcasting.

"There were times when I was in bed at 2 a.m. and up at 5 a.m. to broadcast on the radio station," said Hendricks.

He took two years of written communication and then returned to Seattle when offered a job at Fournier. He was three credits shy of a Bachelor's degree. He worked for Fournier for the following year and a half. One day, a friend, Al Keck, from KREN-TV in Spokane, showed Hendricks around one of the studios. They taped some broadcasts and talked extensively about the field. The broadcasting field interested Hendricks enough that he decided to devote the next year at WSU to it.

The following spring, Hendricks graduated from WSU with a Bachelor's Degree in Communication.

"I worked hard in both my school studies as well as extracurricular activities which helped both me and my reputation in the broadcasting field," attributed Hendricks on his years at Washington State.

A few weeks later, he got a job at Ken-

newick's KNDV-TV as anchorman. He landed the job through Associate Professor of Communications, Val Limberg.

"KNDV called up Val and asked for someone to do the newscasts," said Hendricks. "Val chose me and this is where my career took off."

According to Hendricks, he made history in that town.

"Up until that time (1979), they taped the 5:00 broadcast and played it over at 11 p.m. news for that station.

After three months at KNDV, Hendricks anchored both the 5:00 and 11:00. news.

"This was my first big step in the broadcasting field."

The following February, a news director from Boise, Idaho offered Hendricks a job at KBCI-TV, a CBS affiliate. Hendricks started out as a weekend anchorman for the 11:00 news. He was then promoted to the 10:00 news as both an anchorman and producer.

"This was my first big step in the broadcasting field," said Hendricks. "I had to determine what and when news slips would appear, and arrange entire broadcasts."

There were many chances taken and mistakes made in the "behind the scenes" part of the broadcasting field by Hendricks but according to him, "It was good practice experience."

Hendrick's station was second to "old timer," KTVB, where KSTW's Tracy Berry anchored.

After a year at KBCI, Hendricks was scouted by Ted Bryant from KOIN in Portland. Hendricks soon joined the station as both a reporter and weekend anchorman.

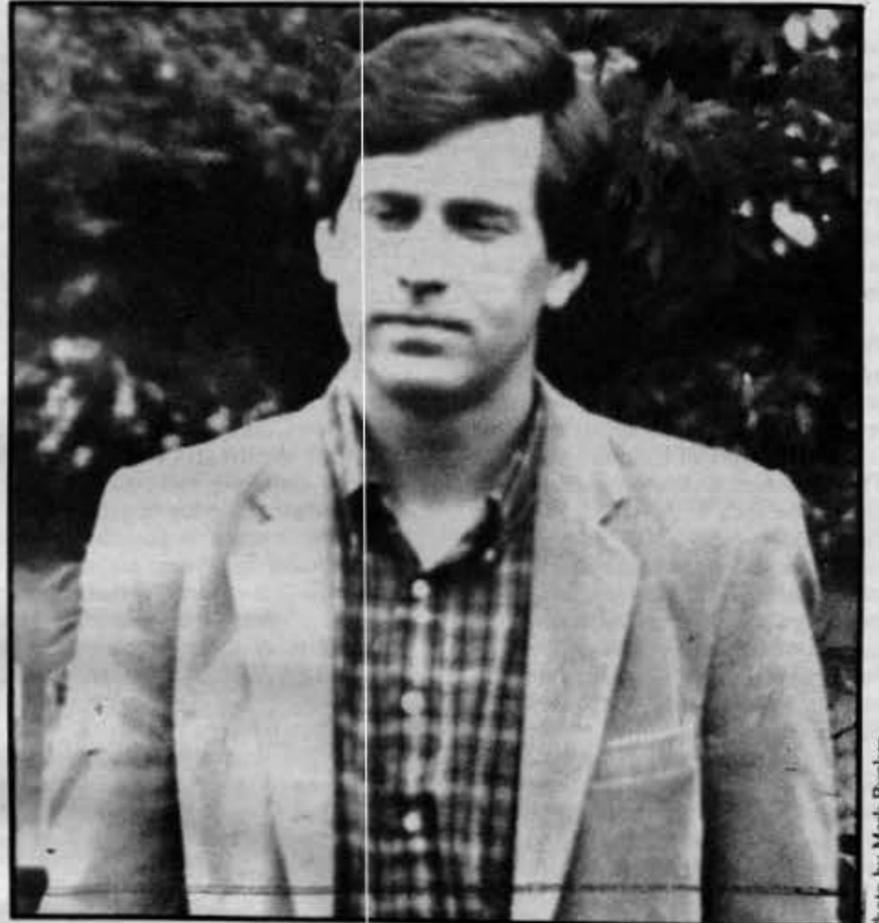
"KOIN is a well respected television station and I'm proud to be a part of them," said Hendricks.

Hendricks reflected on some aspects of his career in the media.

"In any type of the media, you don't choose your cities, your cities choose you. It's a lot different at the larger stations in that they have an enormous amount of viewers and your mistakes are much more emphasized." The small stations just aren't the same as KOIN's or KIRO's. The larger stations expect a lot more from me which causes me to work all the much harder."

"The amount of long hours and hard work I did in school comes back to me time and time again," stressed Hendricks on the importance of his education here at Green River.

"GRCC forced me to recognize my mistakes and learn by them. The school helped to build a strong ethical base for myself and build a sense of responsibility, which is so vital to the outside world."



Mark Hendricks, a former GRCC student is now an anchor man for KOIN-TV in Portland.

Photo by Mark Bunker

Campus Health Beat

from the desk of Judi Names, Health Services Coordinator



Beating the blues is the first step to positive self change. Some behavior patterns can lead to depression, fatigue, and numerous physical symptoms such as nausea, headache, inability to concentrate and insomnia. Gaining control over your self-defeating beliefs and developing a more positive attitude can cut down on low self-esteem and negative habits. Habits, behavior and attitudes can change if you monitor your inner dialogue.

Examples of depression-causing types of things are:

(1) All or nothing thinking: You look at the world in black and white terms. If you fell of a diet after weeks of following it, you think you have failed totally.

(2) Should statements: Scolding yourself into better behavior by saying "I should be a better student" leads to feeling miserable. Other should statements are "I should be married by now."

(3) Kicking out the positive: You don't

give yourself a pat on the back now and again.

(4) Labeling: Calling yourself a "jerk" if you make a little mistake.

(5) Magnification making the problem bigger than it is.

(6) Over generalization: Using words like "always" and "never" sets up a pattern of repeated failure. If you forget your car keys, you keep telling yourself "I am always forgetting things."

(7) Jumping to conclusions: You believe that others think badly of you. Such as you don't ask someone for a date because you think they think they wouldn't want to go out with you.

There are several other distorted thinking statements and eventually these negative statements will reduce your feeling good about yourself.

Next week: some specific ways to deal with depression and how to get back on the road to healthy thinking.



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Film spoofs television

by Dave Stewart

Not until recently has the movie scene taken a look at television. There have been several recent films, but none better than "Wrong is Right." "Wrong is Right" is the story of do-all foreign correspondent (Sean Connery) who get involved in other countries problems. These countries used the American television system to gain the glory and respect that each country thinks they deserve.

There are several plots to the film. The countries at each others throats, assassinations, television ratings, political elections, and atomic weaponry are all mixed up in a intriguing mess that hold ther interest of the average viewer. There are two statements being made. One is the state of the world, mainly in the middle east. The other, more humorous note is the future use of television as a medium. Newspapers are no longer accepted and television is the only medium. ("All the American press has been asked to leave the country. Of course television has been asked to stay," stated Connery)

The mid-east point is small in comparison to the television statement. With the advent of new and bigger television systems, the tube will probably grow to these proportions that the film already

states. The correspondent becomes a household name, and World War II becomes the top rated show on TV.

"Wrong is Right" has all the ingredients for a successful film. It has comedy, adventure, intrigue and incredibly good writing. The script is crisp and extremely well written. The lines that are delivered are the result of good timing and a writer with a good imagination. The direction is slick and to the point.

The cast is excellent, led by Connery's portrayal of the popular TV personality. Combine Frank Burns from MASH and Howard from Hill Street Blues and you get Robert Conrad's performance of US General Wombat, a particularly hilarious character that makes the film almost worth the price of admission.

"Wrong is Right" is possibly the funniest film of the year, so far. What makes the film so funny is that constant awareness that the situations and possibilities of these problems are so real. World War III may not be far around the corner. The CIA may be as deceitful as they portray, and television may be the super medium. So far the film is doing poorly at the box-office, but is slowly picking up. Films of this quality and humor are rare and should be enjoyed.

All Seriousness Aside . . .

Helen Wheels

by Cara Lise Anderson

She showed up one night when the downwind from my mother's homemade pizza was threatening to incite a smog alert. Most stray cats cower, this one had the distinctive swagger only acquired through a lifetime of sleeping in ditches. She looked more like an abandoned dust rag than anything, her feet looked like furry aircraft carriers. Just another in a long series of meowing foreigners who find their way to my doorstep. The first thing she did upon being carried into the house was to shread my thumb . . . the second thing left an indelable stain.

The Ad was a severe understatement . . . or maybe an over statement. If anybody owned her before we did . . . they wouldn't have known it from the paper. (Ahem) "Fluffy black cat, 4 months . . . answers to the name of Helen." Helen Wheels (as she came to be known) answered to nothing but the call of the can opener and was bigger than the average terrier. She had a nasty

habit of belting the other three feline residents and festing on their dinners. She proved to be irreverant, pushy, obnoxious and arrogant . . . a cat after my own heart. Her one main goal in life seemed to be the quest for old and disgusting trash . . . with an emphasis on disgusting. There were no serious contenders for ownership . . . Helen stayed.

So I felt obliged to write a tribute to South Hill's answer to Garfield. Being a cat owner is a long exercise in patience . . . being Helen's owner is a study in maschocism. What she has destroyed in furniture, garbage, and stolen twinkies, she has made up for in entertainment. It's comforting to know that every morning, no matter what, I will find the customary black whisker in my cornflakes . . . and a very innocent looking black furry face smiling up from the floor. At the time of this article, she was engaged in a marathon sleeping session and couldn't be disturbed for comment . . . but she did smile wickedly to herself . . . enough said.

Poetry Corner

*Have you ever looked and really
seen the flowers in springtime
or the snow in winter?*

*Have you ever listened and
really heard the birds singing
or a friend talking?*

*Have you ever read and
really understood a poem
or the words to a song?
Have you ever really concentrated
on life and living . . .
or do you just let it pass you by?
-by Kelly N.M. Rowan*

Holiday has origin in the Civil War

by Mildred Hill

Memorial Day came into being because of the civil war. With more than 500,000 killed and another 500,000 dying due to infection and contagious diseases in the unsanitary military camps, the people thought there should be a day to remember these men and to care for their graves.

Memorial Day was first observed in 1863 when some of the women in Columbus, Mississippi put flowers on the graves of the men who had died during the union siege of Vicksburg.

Union area posts were ordered to decorate union graves on May 30, 1865 and they wre told to observe this day annually as Memorial Day.

Civilians also responded to the custom since its purpose was to decorate soldiers graves. The day has also been known as "Decoration Day."

Memorial day is a legal holiday in all but the Southern States. The day now honors all those who have fallen in service to their country.

Southern states have a Confederate Memorial Day. April 26 for Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Mississippi. May 10 for North and South Carolina. May 30 for Virginia and June 3 for Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee. June 3 is also the birthday of Confederate president Jefferson Davis and is celebrated as a holiday because of this in six southern states.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

William Shakespeare shapes students dream

by Dave Norman

I spoke to myself as I walked up the moss covered path, "You know you've really managed to do it this time." There I was walking towards a large oak door, knowing good and well that I had never been there, this feeling of *deja vu* pouring over me like Mrs. Butterworth's syrup and my heart registering 8.5 on the richter scale.

Yet, everything was vague. My eyes were not focusing, it was like someone had smeared vasoline all over my glasses. I reached up quickly, and remembered that I didn't wear glasses. Things were really going well.

I pulled the massive door open and stepped inside. "So, you've returned at last Sir Concord." I quickly turned to find a man, who bore a striking resemblance to Peter Lorrie, dressed as court jester.

"What?" I asked, forcing my voice scales lower so I wouldn't appear to be

scared by all of this.

"You needn't lower thy voice so," he said, "for I knowest thee is frightened, yon puddle at thy feet attests to that."

I thought to myself, "Ah, some kind of joke, anytime now my friends will appear and we'll all laugh. They want me to play along? Fine." So, I put on my best noble look and Shakespearian voice and said, "Ah yon jester, showest thee toest thine chambers . . . un . . . make haste, for I doest fear prithy the sun hast dropset betwix the dale. Savvy?"

After a long pause I added, "and bringest me yon fatted calf, I'm sure he inest around here."

Figuring I'd got myself out of that, particular jam, I strode to the nearest window and looked out into the medieval forest. "Sir Concord," Peter Lorrie said, "Dost thou remember where thou left yon fatted calf?"

I quickly replied, "Surely, I left yon fatted calf in yon refridgerator."

His features broke into a wide smile, "Surely, I shall return post hast."

He left the room. I breathed a large sigh of relief as I looked out upon the fog covered forest, and wondered out loud how long this *fiaco* could continue. My answer was not long in waiting. Peter Lorrie came back into the room armed with an 18 inch crescent wrench, that he proceeded to hit me in the head with, thus rendering me useless.

When I awoke, I was lashed to a conveyor belt that was pointed at a large vat of evil-smelling animal renderings.

"At long last, I may taste the fruit of vengeance," Peter screamed, "for thou didest this to thee."

I thought that this was taking the joke a little too far. All right, I've played a few jokes, but none of them were on a scale like this. "Alright, you win! I'll never seed your supporter with Ben-Gay again as long as I live!" I screamed.

"Alas, I cannot. You've madest thy

bed, now thou shall sleep in it." He replied as his face contorted into a devilish smile.

Needless to say, I was worried about this strange turn of fates. I started screaming "Auntie Em, there's no place like home! There's no place like home! Uncle! Uncle! You win! My parent's have money! For crying out loud, I'm only 20!"

He laughed a terror filled laugh, tinged with a touch of insanity that I thought was good for the moment, as he started the conveyor belt on it's voyage of doom.

His maniacal scream pierced the howling of the death machine, "The fruit of the tree of revenge is sweet!"

I was in no position to argue. I screamed, for lack of anything else, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." I began to slide into eternity, the vat swallowed me whole. I leaped up, coughing. I then realized that I'd fallen asleep in the bathtub again.

Around the Green River

Federal Way

Centerstage theater production of "Gigi" will run through June 12. Centerstage is located in the Group Health Cooperative Complex, 301 S. 320th Ave. in Federal Way. Information on the times of performances or cost of tickets may be obtained by calling 927-0460 or 838-7899.

Centerstage Theater in Federal Way will be holding summer classes in Drama, Creative dramatics, theater movement, calligraphy and art. More information may be obtained by calling 927-0460 or 838-7899.

Auburn

Auburn's Little Detroit Players will present Neil Simon's "Look Homeward, Angel" at the Auburn High School performing Arts Building on June 24, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. on June 27. The performances will be at 2 p.m.

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The Green River Raft Race



The start of the race gets a little crowded.

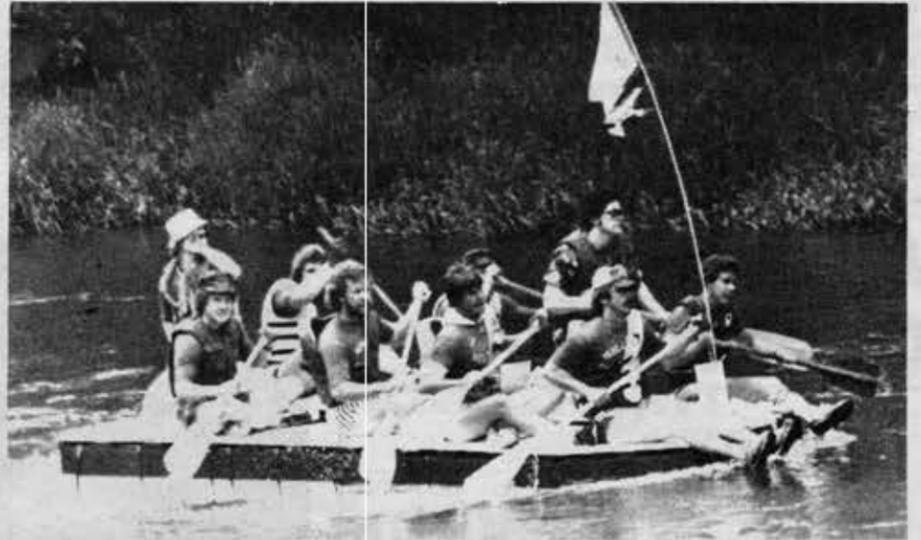
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A few too many people, maybe?



No, this isn't Washington crossing the Delaware. It's a bunch of Whale Bellies.



Political statements were even in this years race



Peddle-paddle-power keeps this craft going



After race fun as some gents take a dip



Finished at last! The Whale Bellies hit the shore

SPORTS

Women 'smashing' at regionals

by Terry Moore

The Green River Women's tennis team was a smash at the Regional Tournament last Friday and Saturday. All six singles players and all three doubles teams brought home first-place trophies. The Gators were able to net 90 points out of a possible 90, making this the fourth year in a row that the women's tennis team has captured the first place title in regional playoffs.

Green River's Kelly McClenahan and Robin Paczkowski won the first place trophy in No. 1 doubles by defeating Debbie Ganz and Kaleen Worley of

Lower Columbia; 6-4, 6-2. Chrysy Milam and Julie Straight also defeated their finals opponents in straight sets. Milam and Straight played a close (7-5) first set against Elena Hauge and Susie Muyskens of Tacoma. Then in the second set, Milam and Straight returned to overtake Hauge and Muyskens 6-3.

The Green River No. 2 doubles team, Annie Cline and Theresa Wulfekuhle battled for three-sets in the finals against Jana Tucker and Jan Sierman of Tacoma. Cline and Wulfekuhle defeated their Tacoma opponents in the first set 6-3, but then lost the second set 0-6.

The two teams then rallied a tight third set, but Cline and Wulfekuhle out-shone Tacoma and, after a tie-breaker, captured the third set 7-6.

As in the doubles finals, Green River also dominated the court in the singles competition. Most of the matches were close and two of the singles matches went into three sets.

Green River's No. 4 singles, Robin Paczkowski and No. 5 singles, Theresa Wulfekuhle both lost the first set of their singles final 3-6, then each returned in the second and third set to take first place titles with carbon copy scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Kelly McClenahan defeated Debbie Ganz of Lower Columbia by a slim margin. The first set score was 7-5, and the second set was 7-6. Julie Straight also overtook Tacoma's Susie Muyskens in close set scores of 7-5, 7-5.

Annie Cline, No. 2 singles swept Gail Schultz of Tacoma under the net in just two sets; 6-3, 6-0. Chrysy Milam did the same to Lower Columbia when she defeated Mary Smith 6-2, 6-4.

Yesterday the Green River Women's tennis team began State competition in Walla Walla. Coach Steve Sauers predicts that Spokane will be the Gator women's strongest opposition.

Tracksters qualify 14 at ACC Championship

The Green River track team traveled to Spokane to compete in the Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championships last Friday and Saturday. The Gators qualified four women and ten men for the meet held at Spokane Community College.

The women were led by Liz Mohler's second place finish in the 100 meters and placed in the 200 meters. Also competing for the women were Noreen Schulz and Karen Barnes in the discus and Denise Zern in the javelin.

The Gator men were paced by the efforts of Joe Fenbert. Although hampered by a severe hamstring injury, Fenbert placed sixth in the 200 meter run in a time of 22.6 seconds.

Fenbert also joined Lance Proctor, Kevin "the doctor" Williams, and Mike

McCluskey to place fifth in the 400 meter relay. The quartet of Fenbert, Williams, McCluskey, and Lance Wallace also placed seventh in the 800 meter run, turning in his personal best with a time of 1:55.9. Pole vaulter, Scott Killingsworth finished fourth in that event. Also competing for men were Duane deCouteau and Ken Smith in the high jump, and Craig Burklid in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Coach Ron Snodgrass commented on the meet.

"I felt we had some outstanding performances even though our athletes did not place extremely high. We should have a good team next year with seven returning meet qualifiers to build a good base for next year.



Karen Barnes, discus thrower for GRCC, concentrates on her form in a recent track meet. She competed in last weekend's ACC championships held at Spokane.



Shelley Boyer stretches toward an opponent.

Final Baseball Statistics

PITCHING-BASEBALL

	G	IP	R	ER	H	SO	B	W	L	BRA
Gay	9	62	15	8	33	67	15	8	1	1.15
Swanson	6	41	12	7	26	20	14	6	0	1.54
Martinez	5	30	21	12	34	20	12	3	1	3.56
Heinz	3	6	10	5	16	3	2	0	0	7.14
Pennington	2	5	8	4	7	4	3	0	0	7.20
Campbell	2	3	4	4	5	3	2	0	1	9.99

BATTING-BASEBALL

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RIB	SO	BB	AVG.
Gifford	4	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	2	.182
Brebner	18	67	17	16	2	0	0	1	7	11	.239
Larabee	16	33	8	5	0	0	0	7	6	11	.152
Phelps	20	80	23	34	9	2	2	26	4	11	.425
Shultz	20	78	22	31	4	2	0	14	8	11	.397
Martin	20	70	18	28	4	0	0	17	6	18	.400
Minnitti	19	53	19	18	4	1	2	16	5	8	.340
Misley	20	60	25	29	3	2	2	16	8	11	.483
Gygl	8	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	5	0	.222
Doyle	18	60	18	28	2	0	1	14	4	8	.467
Wynne	18	51	16	18	3	1	1	10	6	15	.353
Helling	15	52	13	17	2	2	0	9	5	8	.327
Burgi	8	16	2	6	0	0	0	1	2	2	.375
Brasher	7	7	2	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	.143

Softball team's hopes for playoffs 'smothered'

by Debbie Beavor

The Gator women's softball team ended its season with a double header loss to Ft. Steilacoom. The women needed to win at least one of the two games to go to the state finals. In the first of the two games Ft. Steilacoom started off good but the Gators couldn't seem to get their heads into the game. The score of the game was 11-0, Ft. Steilacoom.

In the second of the games, again, Ft. Steilacoom started off good and, although the Gators were more into the game, they still couldn't pull off a win. With a second loss that day, May 8, the women turned in their uniforms.

The league standings are Ft. Steilacoom in first place, Edmonds in second, Olympic in third, and Tacoma dropping down from a tie for second to fourth, Green River and Shoreline tied for fifth and Grays Harbor in seventh.

All the teams were so close in their standings that at one point last week there were four teams fighting for the number four position. This is because only the top four teams were to go to the state finals. The finals are, however, only the four teams that were in our league. Those four teams battled it out last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The softball team had a little trouble at the end of their season and this highly

affected their standings. These standings they hope to change for next year. A majority of the teams top players will be graduating this year so Gator coach Harry Beggs, will be looking for some women to fill their spots. Beggs will be holding try-outs for next year on June 6 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be women from all of the high schools in the area and possibly from east of the mountains. Beggs hopes to get a good look at some arms, batting, and fielding. Beggs hopes to find some good pitchers. Their try-outs will be open to those interested in playing next year who will be available to play. Beggs hopes for a good turn-out and is looking forward to a better team next year.

"I enjoyed it this year. It was a learning experience for me and I think for the whole team as well. I've learned the importance of having a good and an experienced pitcher in a game like this and I plan on upgrading the pitching staff if we're going to be competitive in the upcoming years. It's a pitchers' game and pitchers we might as well forget it," commented Beggs at the end of the season when asked what he thought of this year and what he would do different next year. "The softball team should be proud of their position in the league and be ready to improve it for the new upcoming years."

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.

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.

4-25
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.

4-32
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.

4-40
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.

4-73A
Beach manager & lifeguard positions are available for the summer. Various locations in King County. Additional information on file in Placement Office.

4-74
A Bus Driver is needed in the White Center area of Seattle. Must be at least 25 yrs of age and have a good driving record. Salary is \$4.25/hr. Hrs will vary.

5-13
A Medical Transcriber is needed to work part-time in Auburn. Medical Terminology is required. Salary is depending on experience.

5-14
A Federal Way restaurant needs Food Servers for lunch and dinner shifts. Must be exp. and have a good personality. Salary is \$3.35/hr.

5-20
A Kent restaurant has an opening for Experienced Cocktail Servers. Salary and hours will vary.

5-22
An Auburn fast food restaurant has openings for Food Servers. Will be working weekends and weekdays. Salary is \$3.40/hr. Must be at least 21 years of age.

5-24
A General Office position is available in Renton. This is part-time position - typing, filing and misc. duties are assigned. 3.0 GPA is required. Flexible to students schedule - approx. 20 hrs per wk. Salary \$3.80/hr.

5-28
An Auburn automobile dealer has an opening for an art student to paint signs on an on-call basis. Salary and hrs will be discussed.

5-35
A Southcenter restaurant needs waitpersons for their main dining room. Must be available to work any shift and have a personable appearance.

5-46
A construction company has a part-time opening for a yard Clean-up Person. Must be a non-smoker and have a valid Washington driver's license, 4-5 hours per day one day per week. Salary is \$4/hr.

5-53
Person needed to help patient dialyze at home and artificial kidney machine. A three week training period is required. Training is offered M-F, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. salary will depend on exp.

5-51
An apartment complex is willing to give \$200.00 per month off apartment rent in exchange for landscaping, cabinet refinishing and painting of rental units. Will be required to work approximately 40 hrs per month. Must be a good worker.

5-53
On-going positions available as dialysis helpers. Three weeks training required - training offered during the day M-F 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Will be required to assist patients 5-6 hours per treatment - 3 treatments per week.

5-55
Youth Director is needed to plan programs and determine needs of church youth. Will be required to train counselors and teachers. Salary is \$668/mo plus \$42 car allowance. Hrs are flexible - approx 20 per wk.

5-63
Recreation Leader is needed to work in the Summer approx 6-8 hrs per day. Will be working with school-age children in a day care program. Must be at least 20 years of age and be in second year of recreation, elementary education or early childhood programs.

5-70
A Kent restaurant is accepting applications for Cooks and Waitpersons. Training will be provided during day shift hours. Working hrs will vary during the evening.

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

1-21
Full-time COTA position available in Medical Lake, WA. 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 & be willing to work as a receptionist/general office when patient load is small. Must be flexible. Full-time, salary open.

1-61
A Physical Therapy Assistant is needed to work full-time in the Aberdeen area. Must be certified. Salary \$1088/mo. Hrs 8-4:30 p.m., M-F.

2-8
A national retail corporation is accepting applications for Retail Management Trainees to work in 13 western states. Applicants must be willing to relocate. Two-year degree required. All business and liberal arts majors are encouraged to apply.

2-16
Tacoma area school has opening for a Physical Therapy Assistant. This is an on-call position. Salary to be discussed.

2-53
A Physical Therapy Assistant for a convalescence & rehabilitation practice is needed to work in Tacoma. Part-time to start and full-time later. Salary DOE.

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.

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 depends on exp. Excellent opportunity for career oriented individuals. Management exp helpful but not necessary.

4-51
A South Seattle area restaurant needs Food Servers to work varied hrs. Salary is \$3.35/hr plus tips. Part-time position.

4-54
A Tacoma area Convalescence Cntr. is in need of a Certified Occupational Therapist Assistant to work full-time, hrs 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Must be certified. Starting salary \$5.50/hr.

4-56
A North Seattle hospital has an opening for a Physical Therapist Assistant to work full-time, hrs 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Prefer instruction in geriatrics. Starts June 1, 1982.

4-57
An on-call child care position is available in Auburn. Must be dependable, responsible & available evenings & weekends.

4-59
A Federal Way firm needs phone solicitors (no sales). Hrs are mornings, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and evenings, 5-9 p.m. Salary \$3.35/hr.

4-70
Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant needed in the Puyallup area. Hrs are 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Salary open.

5-6
Driving & supervision of 14 & 15 year olds to various areas in South King County for a newspaper sales team. Salary \$3.50/hr plus \$6 per day for mileage. Hrs are 4-9 p.m. - 4 to 5 evenings a week. Must have own car & valid WA state driver's license.

5-21
An exp. Nanny is needed for complete day time care of new-born child. Must have own car & valid driver's license. References req. Hrs 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 4-5 days per wk. Salary to be discussed.

5-41
A Data Entry (keypunch) position will start June 1 in the Tacoma area. No exp. necessary, however, 10,000 strokes are required. Must be a South King County resident. Salary is \$5.25/hr. This is a full-time, permanent job.

5-48
An Activities Director is needed for a 91 bed residential psychiatric care center. This is a full-time permanent position - 40 hrs per week. Salary \$5.50/hr. Must be a Certificated Occupational Therapy Assistant graduate.

5-54
A cashier/checker is needed to work weekends in Fife. Hrs are Sat., 1-7 p.m. Sunday 10-5 p.m. every other weekend. Hrs will increase in summer. Must be good with figures. Salary is \$3.50/hr.

5-57
Temporary - Memorial Day Weekend - food serves for concession stand for Folk Life Festival in Seattle. Must like to work with people. WA State Driver's license helpful. Will be working at least 8 hrs per day May 29, 30, 31. \$3/hr.

Be a neighborhood hero! Popsicle ladies and men needed. Average \$4-\$8 per hour, flexible scheduling. Recreational Distribution, 325 Mo 1st., Kent, WA 952-0888.

5-60
An Activities Coordinator is needed to work in the Monroe, WA area. This is a full-time position \$3.35/hr plus DOE. Must be an outgoing person who can motivate others, be creative and work well with all ages.

5-62
Head preschool teacher is needed to work part-time in Auburn Monday through Friday in the mornings. Salary is \$3.65-\$4/hr DOE Applicant must have a 2 or 4 year degree in Early Childhood Education Plus one year preschool teaching experience.

5-66
Child Care is needed for 12 year old girl while her mother is working. Hrs are 10:30 p.m.-6:30 a.m. Earn \$6 per night while you sleep. Must be dependable and non-smoker.

5-67
Clerks for convenience store and self-service gas station are needed to work all shifts in the Pacific area. Must be at least 21 yrs of age \$3.35/hr to start.



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