

GRCC Vocal Jazz Festival

Ernestine Anderson to perform tomorrow

By Lisa Baer

Ernestine Anderson, renowned jazz vocalist, is slated to perform in the Green River Community College gymnasium tomorrow night as part of the fifteenth annual Vocal Jazz Festival. The festival, which starts at 8 a.m. and lasts the entire day, features not only Anderson but 33 high school jazz ensembles.

The ensembles will compete for awards in A, AA, and AAA divisions (according to the size of the school they represent). The Green River Music Company will perform at 5:15, following which the finalists will be announced. Final competition of three groups from each of the three divisions will commence at 7:30. Ernestine Anderson will highlight the festival with her performance at 9:30 that evening. Afterwards, there will be an awards ceremony to honor the winning schools.

Anderson, previously traveled with Johnny Otis, Eddie Haywood, and Russell Jacquet, before joining the Lionel Hampton Band in 1952. She has since toured Scandinavia, performed at the White House, been featured in *Time* magazine and recorded several sterling albums. Anderson was born in Houston and, while a teenager, moved to Seattle where she now resides.

Anderson's voice has always been solid, full bodied and broad ranged. She is well known for her dynamic style and obvious intention of having a good time and entertaining her audience. Recently, Anderson has become an active participant in college and high school vocal jazz clinics, where she conducts workshops and instructs.

Tickets for Ernestine Anderson can be obtained by calling 833-9111 ext. 337, through Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone at 628-0888.



Jazz vocalist Ernestine Anderson to perform in GRCC gym.

Budget cuts discussed at meeting

By Pam Gordon

GRCC President Rich Rutkowski held a meeting last Friday for the faculty and staff to discuss a \$5 million budget cut for the community colleges in Washington. On Tuesday, March 12, Gov. Gardner revealed his version of a biennial budget for the 1985-87 period. GRCC's share of this cut is \$122,182.

Rick Brumfield, dean of business affairs, was one of the administrators who was called to a special meeting to decide where the money would come from. "We worked real hard to make the cuts fair for everyone. We worked hard to get our FTES (full-time equivalent student) numbers up. We spent money because we added some new classes and had to let the public become aware of them plus pay for supplies and faculty. Now we have to cut back on our goals." A deadline was set in which the administrators send in an allotment adjustment which is a general idea of what cuts will be made. Then it was sent to the Office of Financial Management. The government budget office forecasts the revenue for the biennium. When the revenues drop there isn't enough money and in turn Gov. Gardner has to cut down in the budget. "It is a little frustrating because the state has no real means for a stable income," said Brumfield. "The governor is only reacting to the economy and the way the tax base is set up. It goes up and down so much that it is difficult to adjust."

Rutkowski felt that they would be dealing with a \$10-15,000 situation and was surprised by the large number. The intent, according to Rutkowski, was to disrupt classes that are in session very little and to make small reductions rather than large ones. "We have found the target dollars with minimum disruption but I am still not happy with it. We have put up with an inordinate amount of increases over the past few years." Money for supplies, printing, and travel was reduced although the decisions dealing with travel arrangements left up to the department heads. There were also some restrictions made on the basic operations and on grants and contract funds. These programs include forestry and wastewater to the federal work-study program. "By and large we tried to collect a 15% overhead for business and processing. We also elected to close grants and contracts including those that were close to being closed." Rutkowski feels that student involvement could help. "I have been on the phone with legislative members in Olympia and I feel that it has helped. I would encourage the students and faculty to call them also. They do listen and it does make a difference."

Dr. John Terrey, the executive director of the state board testified Thursday, March 21, before the Senate Ways and Means Committee on the proposed budget for higher education. "He (Gardner) has said that we must grow economically if we are to

generate the revenue needed to provide essential social and human services. . . But the governor and the legislature must understand that education is the engine which drives economic growth. No force—land, labor, or capital—is a greater force than education. From a harsh economic perspective, it is impossible to grow economically while starving higher education."

The state board itself is the overall coordinating agency for the school system. According to Brumfield it is really an advocate and is "trying not to destroy programs."

At the close of the meeting Rutkowski expressed his appreciation of the involvement of the staff and the support from the student body. "I am pleased with the amount of cooperation and help that we have been getting from the faculty, staff, and students."

Pre-election campaigns begin

By Kim Haaland

Spring Quarter campaigns have been slated to begin April 16. Election voting will be April 30 and May 1. Candidate meetings have been scheduled for April 10 and April 23 at noon in the Rainier Room. All potential candidates must have a petition with 100 signatures and social security numbers on file by April 24. Petitions may be picked up in the Student Programs office.

Chief Justice Ray Carter reported that a special judicial board meeting has been scheduled for April 22 from 12-3 p.m. to hear the alleged charges filed by ASGRCC President Matt Flannery against Mickie Pinches and Amy Hansen. Both were charged with campaigning before elections had officially begun and using school property, using last Friday's dance, to do so.

Taylor leaves Green River for Shakespeare Fest.

By Steven Zobrist

Gary Taylor, GRCC drama instructor, has recently taken a leave of absence through the fall '85 quarter to take part in the Tony Award-Winning Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland.

Taylor auditioned for the play "King Lear" in February and was quoted in the Kent News Journal as saying, "I never expected anything. I had forgotten all about it when I got a call from Jerry Turner, Festival Artistic Director. He wanted me to come down and do a full seven months."

In "King Lear," Taylor will be acting in two small parts: one as King Lear's knight and the other as an old man who leads Gloucester off after he is blinded.

In addition to appearances in "King Lear," Taylor will also perform in the "Merchant of Venice" and "King John". His roles in these have not yet been decided by the time of his departure.

According to the Kent News Journal, Taylor commented, "I won't be doing any major roles. It's the prestige, it's the challenge. I haven't done this kind of extended thing, where it's just me and the theater and nothing else going on."

Gator Aid - Relief for Students

Dear GRCC,

Plans are under way to establish a column in the Current for people with gripes and problems. Over the next few weeks we are hoping to place a locked box in the Lindbloom Student Center. Messages, questions, etc., can be dropped in and replies will appear in the following paper; as many as space will allow. If you need an answer to a question try the Gator Aid.

OPINION

Play the GRCC 'Parking Game Parade'

I would like to invite whoever oversees the provisions for parking to participate in the "parking game parade." This daily event generally occurs during the hours that the most popular, or required classes are in session. The players consist of green students, veterans, and releasees from the previous class. There are no simple rules but it's a great spectator sport and it's easy to differentiate between green students and veterans.

Editorial

The time of arrival is critical. Before ten minutes until nine for example, nothing moves. Then the fun begins. It strongly appears that eight o'clock students are only released one at a time and carefully monitored so that no two parking places become vacant simultaneously. This leaves one to further assume that the instructors are in on "the game" and have a warped sense of humor; maybe even side bets on the outcome. The main difference between the veteran and the green student becomes evident as a releasee moves toward the parked vehicles. The veteran is more apt to be able to predict the destination of the releasee and be there in time to refill the parking spot. The green student is usually headed in the wrong direction and short one lane, or tends to track releasees who are only returning to their vehicles to exchange books or grab a mid-morning snack.

Even people at a distance know when "the game" is in progress. The air is blue a mile high, usually the result of frustrated green students who are about to miss the first fifteen minutes of a lecture class. Unfortunately no credits are given for the discovery of the new languages that evolve from the parking lot parade game. Can it be possible that parking lots C, D, G, and F mysteriously appeared after previous frustrated losers single

car-edly removed stupid trees that were taking up perfectly good parking places? It would be difficult to fully credit the administration for the idea of providing additional parking. Parking lot I, or purgatory parking, was certainly established for purposes of penance for the sin of not finding a parking spot close to the class one is attending. Carefully concealed behind the SMT building, it is not generally known and is usually discovered accidentally by angry overflow students looking for the fastest route to the Green River. It is convenient to no one but those who are in science and math classes. And it provides further spectator appeal to watch the older green students (40's to 50's) trudge uphill, heaving and wheezing, carrying 150 pounds of books with their calves knotted into giant charley horse cramps. One can even make bets on who will make it, who won't. Rain increases the odds as it adds weight.

Thus my invitation is extended. I am in hopes that at five to nine I will be able to coax one of the providers of parking to take my place in the parade so I can make it to my nine o'clock class on time. Since I have irresponsibly revealed the existence of Lot I, I can no longer expect to be able to find a spot to park. But I am hoping that if one of you will drive a mile in my car, share my frustration perhaps, during a trudge up the hill from Purgatory, inspiration will occur and a new parking lot will be committed to paper and then to reality. No doubt there are problems involved, but where there are problems there are also solutions. Inadequate parking cannot continue to be ignored. This is a college campus, there are working brains and inevitably someone, if given the opportunity, could submit a feasible idea. If not provide additional parking, perhaps assigned spaces, or a shuttle system from the back lot might be arranged (at least for some of the older green students). There has to be an answer, but we have to actively look for one—please.

—Judith Meeks

Budget cuts ruffle Bird's feathers

Budget cuts. What a nasty term. A truly horrible phrase. Walk into almost any office in the world, public or private, and utter those unspeakable words and you will see strong people cry and weak ones dissolve into a mass of jelly. Most will agree that there is a need for budget cuts but no one wants to be the one who gets cut. Although the feeling isn't always fair, it is understandable. Everyone feels that their particular department, project, office, etc.; is the most important or vital one and that surely there's "someplace" else that could stand a bit of pruning.

Editorial

As most of you know, this malady has struck GRCC with all the force of the Enterprise smashing headlong into a Romulan warship at warp speed. The news of our very own budget cuts has many quaking in their boots. And for good reason. Every cut that is made, no matter what the department, weakens the overall college system. With every brick you remove from a wall, you make that wall weaker until the entire wall comes down.

Of course there are those that would say that the classes that could be cut, such as some of the higher level humanities, are really not as

important as the basic or foundation classes. True, they have a certain priority, but do you build a foundation and not build a house upon it? Do you clear a field and then let it lie fallow? Hardly.

I don't want to question the judgement of the powers that be, but I can't help but wonder if all the budget cut possibilities have been explored. Not wishing to be unkind, but officialdom does have a reputation for putting out a bit more money than it needs to, the Pentagon spending \$800 for a hammer serving as a fine example. Another fine example is a letter that arrived in the morning mail one day last week at the college radio station. It was a GRCC public service spot, posted from GRCC "to" GRCC when it could have been hand delivered across the campus. But instead 22¢ and an envelope were used. Why?

Now I've been told that the college's mail is sent out by computer and that the computer meekly reels off a list of addresses and send them out no matter where they go. Well, fine, then I know 22¢ doesn't sound like a lot, but every little bit adds up. So couldn't we look into some of these expenses before we start chopping classes? Granted, we may not be talking a lot of cash, but if we can save enough to save just one class, it will have been worth the effort.

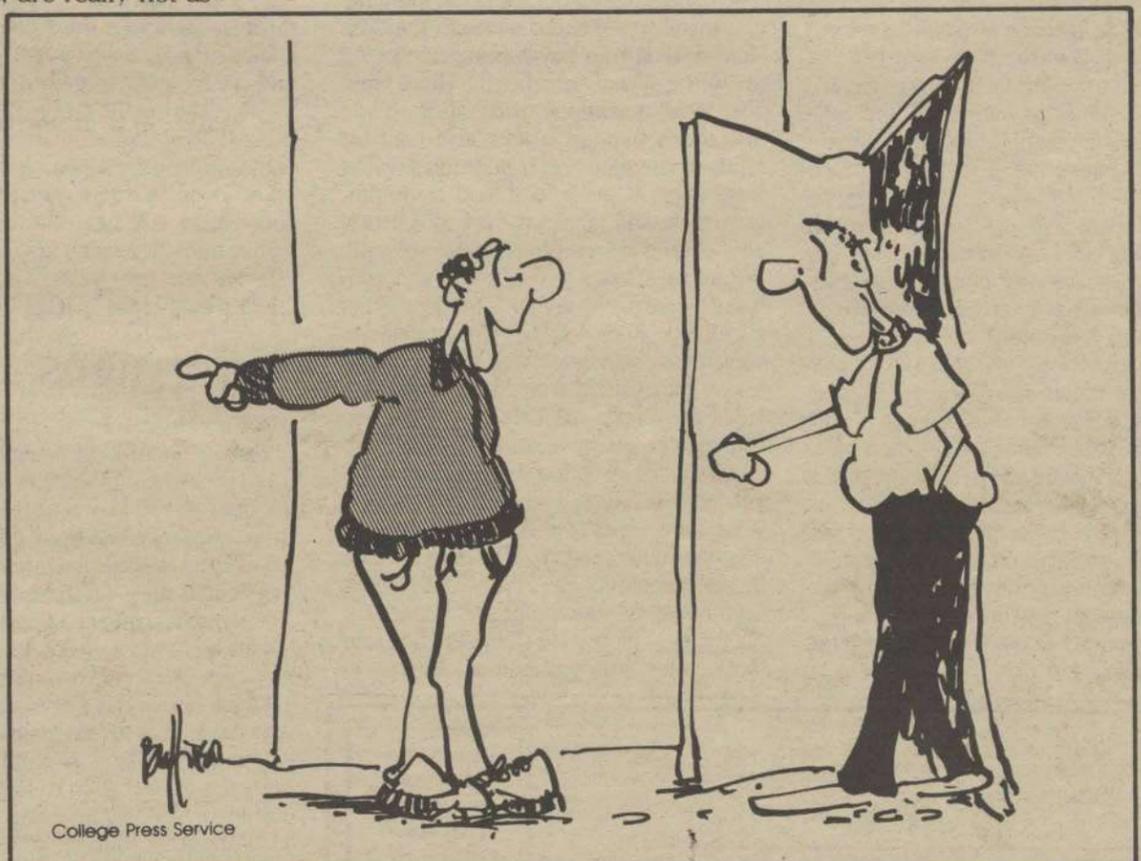
—Steven Bird

CURRENT

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



"The clinic called to say that they have your test results and if you hurry quick, you can hear about yourself on the 5 o'clock news."

NEWS AND FEATURES

High School History Conference conducted

By Kelly Anderson

While most GRCC students were spending a leisurely spring vacation away from the campus, the Lindbloom Student Center came alive with a bustle of excitement. High school students, GRCC student aides, teachers and parents all came together on Monday, March 25, to host the fourth annual High School History Conference.

The High School History Conference was a regional, public competition of junior and senior high school students. The winners of this regional conference compete in a state conference. Then a delegation of 21 winners (plus chaperones) are flown to a national competition in Washington D.C.

Every year, the conference centers around an interesting theme. This year's theme was "Triumphs and Tragedies". Items entered in the competition to be judged included displays, projects, papers, individual performances, and presentations.

Dr. Nigel Adams, GRCC history instruc-

tor, acted as chief coordinator for the event. Other Green River faculty and students also helped out tremendously in hosting the event. "All the visitors on campus were struck by how much the Dean of Students Office had done to make them feel welcome," stated Adams.

The fourth annual History Conference happened to be the first annual for GRCC. Green River out-manuevered the University of Washington, all local community colleges, and some private colleges in hosting this conference. Adams feels that this kind of positive public image that results from these kinds of visits and competitions can't be bought. Currently, GRCC is host to the regional music, art and history high school competitions. Because of these factors, Adams believes that GRCC entered into a leadership phase in education and commented, "The only school competitions that

we don't host are math and science, but we'll get them."

Daryl Levine, GRCC student, was also a coordinator of this year's history conference. He was one of 50 people who helped judge the numerous entries into the competition. Altogether there were 300 participants in the competition, 50 judges, 20 GRCC student aides, and approximately 100 teachers and parents. "All things considered," said Levine, "the whole competition was very successful."

Hosting the conference on the Green River campus proved to be very successful. Even though most of the campus was observing the short vacation between Winter and Spring Quarters, the cafeteria was running as smooth as ever. "The custodians kept the place totally spotless," said Levine. "They did a super job." Adams agrees with Levine by confessing that the real heroes of Spring Break were all the custodians.

Green River has been selected to host next year's history conference and work has already begun. The event will take place

again during spring vacation, on March 20. Next year's theme will be "Conflicts and Compromises". "Because this year's history conference was the first hosted by GRCC, there was a lot of room to criticize," stated Adams, "but everything ran smoothly." Next year, the conference will have some experienced people on hand to run the event and there is also talk of "computerizing" the whole conference. "We have a modest goal next year of 400 students (compared to 300 this year), and we expect more than that," said Adams.

The history conference was quite a success. "It really helps to illustrate how many really great school teachers are out there getting the best out of their students in the humanities, social sciences and performing arts classes," said Adams. A conference such as this with so many young students is also beneficial in terms of prospective students at Green River. This is a reward of the positive image GRCC gets from hosting these conferences.

Former airport manager conducts class at GRCC

by Scott Carpenter

Airport Management and Operations, a five credit class is being offered for the first time at Green River Community College. Titled Aviation 214, the course is part of the college's new two-year Air Transportation degree.

Students will focus on the administration of public airports and their relationship with airlines, fixed based operators, and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Instructor John R. Dinnis said the course will also cover federal airport standards for security, fuel handling and storage, noise abatement, bird control, clear zones and lighting, as well as federal and state financial aid programs.

"This class will give you insight into what it takes to run an airport," Dinnis said. "It requires knowledge of business, real estate and public relations—not so much aviation."

Dinnis has served as manager of the Bellingham International Airport, which has an airline operation, air-side and land-side businesses, customs, military units, and a restaurant. Formerly an air traffic controller, Dinnis also has extensive pilot background as both a commercial pilot and an instructor.

For more information on aviation offerings at Green River Dinnis may answer questions at 833-9111, ext. 335.

Are you under the influence?

Health in the 80's



Judy Names, R.N.

Green River Health Coordinator

Next week the Auburn community will be sponsoring events that focus on problems of alcohol and drug abuse. Also educational programs will emphasize prevention on substance abuse and where a person can get help if there is a problem.

Most college students do not think they have addiction problems because they are not "old enough", and alcohol/ or drug consumption at parties is expected to help people loosen up and feel good. These attitudes affect peoples' behaviors and are resistant to change. Most alcoholics are either men or women under the age of thirty. Nationwide statistics show that the age group between 16-24 years have the highest rate of automobile accidents, and most of the drivers were alcohol or drug impaired. (Alcohol is the drug of choice because of its easy availability, and society's acceptance of its use as a social lubricant.)

In the past 5 years, in Washington State, there were 786 deaths and 17,775 injuries involving young people who thought they could drink and drive. At any given time there are 10 million people in America driving drunk.

Some questions to ask yourself that determine if you are misusing drugs or alcohol are:

1) Do you take pills or drink alcohol to im-

- prove your mood?
- 2) Do you take drugs/alcohol to help forget your problems?
- 3) Have you ever tried to cut down on your alcohol/drug use?
- 4) Do you feel "left out" when not using drugs or alcohol?
- 5) Are you using drugs for medical reasons?

These are several questions that can determine if you may have a problem. If you answer "yes" to any of the above questions, you may have a problem.

Alcoholics and drug abusers give a lot of excuses for their behavior. They drink or use drugs to:

- forget work, school, relationships, problems.
- release tension.
- drown depression.

Unfortunately, the drinking/drugging prevents dealing with these problems, and adds another problem—addiction. The first step is to get detoxified and overcome the denial system. ("I don't have a problem." "I can stop anytime.") Help is available through counseling, AA, and various other resources. If you have any questions feel free to stop by Health Services, or the campus Counseling Service.

Wellness tip of the week

Recognizing excessive stress is the first step in learning how to prevent stress related illness. Some warning signs: insomnia, irritability, pounding of the heart, diarrhea, indigestion, nausea, loss of or excessive appetite, accident proneness, inability to concentrate, forgetfulness, increased use of medicines, tranquilizers or alcohol, and the urge to cry or run and hide.



Jo Vetter, new drama instructor, fills in for Gary Taylor during his leave.

Vetter comes to GRCC

By Steven Zobrist

In the absence of Gary Taylor, a new drama instructor was needed. Selected to fill the position was Jo Vetter.

Vetter received her masters in Fine Arts from the University of Iowa in 1980. She also taught acting I-II at the University of Iowa while receiving her masters.

Shortly after receiving her masters, she moved to Seattle because, according to her, "Seattle has a reputation for fine theater and it has more theaters per capita." Since being in Seattle, Vetter has been in one play at the Skid Road Theater, two plays at the C.T.C. Theater and is currently at the Bathhouse Theater where she has been in every play they have put on since she started there three years ago.

When Vetter started at The Bathhouse, she was doing walk-ons, but she is now appearing in title roles. Among her major roles at The Bathhouse are Juno (a long suffering mother) in "Juno and the Paycock". Clase, the mother of Peer Gynt

(who was played by Gary Taylor) in the play "Peer Gynt", the Lady MacDuff and the witch Hecate in the play "MacBeth".

Through mid-April, Vetter will be appearing in "Under Milkwood" by Dylon Thomas in which she plays a variety of roles including a school master's wife whose husband wants to kill her and a young mentally handicapped girl. In May, Vetter will be opening in "King Lear" as Lear's daughter Regen, at The Act Theater in Seattle, and a team teacher at N.E.A.T.

Vetter will not be staying on at GRCC after Gary Taylor returns but she will be staying in the Seattle area. She would like to continue teaching and perhaps one day direct a play, however she says she is more interested in teaching than directing. Vetter says she likes GRCC and loves the setting. She also stated that "the students have been very open." Vetter encourages everyone to take drama whether they feel they are an actor or not "because it is fun and you can make connections between theater and real life."

PHOTO FEATURE

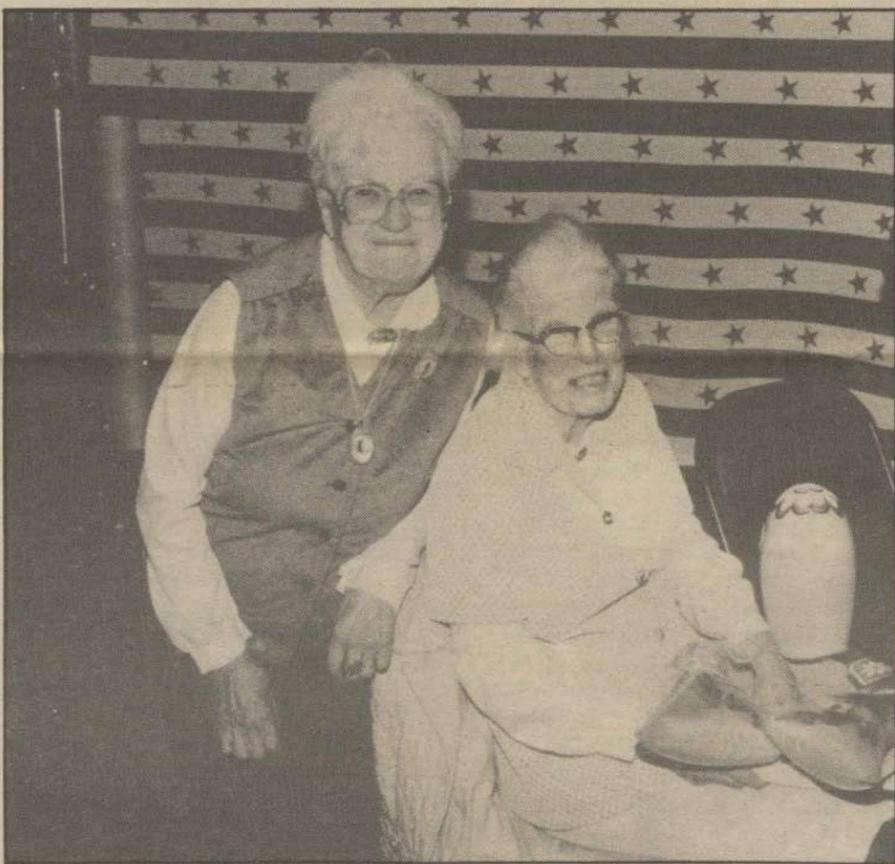
Occupational Therapy benefits Soldier Home

By Scott Carpenter

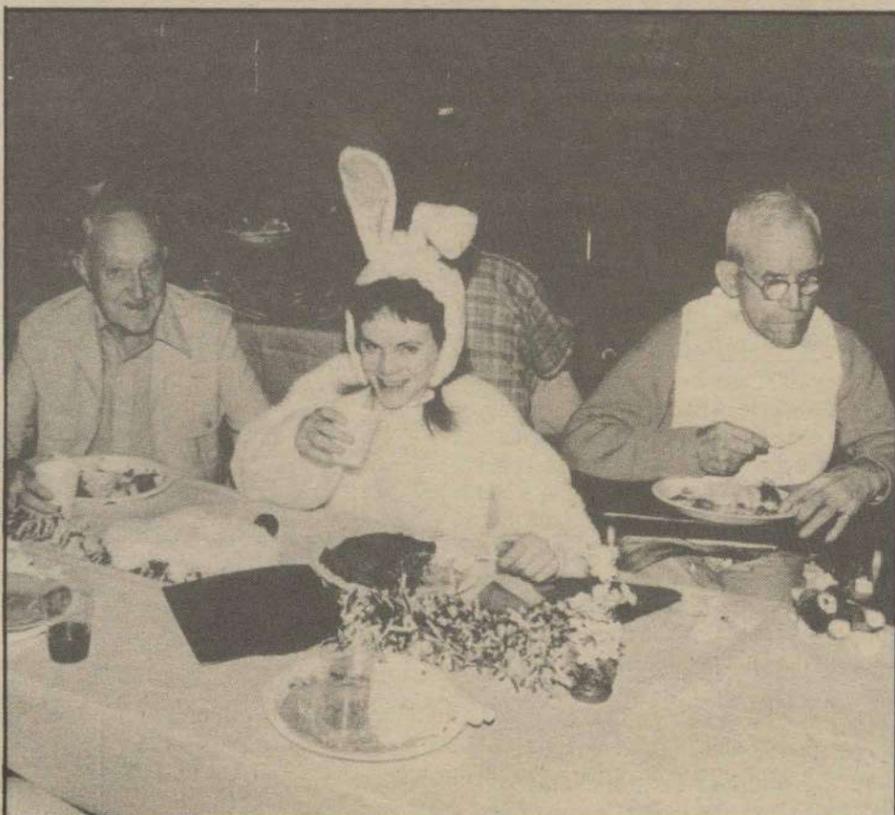
Green River Community College's Occupational Therapy Assistant program presented their annual party at Washington Soldier Home in Orting, March 7. The party benefits both the soldier home residents and the students who receive therapeutic activities credit for their efforts.

Occupational Therapy is a health profession which provides services to people whose lives have been disrupted by physical injury or illness, developmental, social or emotional problems, and the aging process. Rather than referring to a person's employment, occupation means being occupied in meaningful, goal directed daily living activities which include work, self-care, and leisure. Occupational Therapy professionals are often part of a health team which could include physicians, nurses, social workers, teachers, physical therapists, and other specialists.

The program is designed for students who wish to prepare for employment at the technical level within a two-year period of study. In addition to the academic preparation, students are involved in extensive clinical experiences throughout the two years. Upon successful program completion, students are awarded an Associate in Applied Science degree and are eligible to take a national examination leading to certification through the American Occupational Therapy Association. The program at Green River Community College is the only one in Washington State.



Bottom: Occupational Therapy assistant student Sandra Requa (with ears) enjoys a meal with Washington Soldier Home residents.



Photos by Scott Carpenter/The Current

NEWS AND FEATURES

WMMA winners go to nationals

By Jerry Dean

Congratulations are in order for the students of GRCC's Washington Mid-Management Association, and for their advisor, Walter Hill. Not only have they been active in community service activities, organizing canned food drives, clothing drives, blood donation drives, dinners for senior citizens, and parties for disadvantaged children (Children's Home Society and the Rainier School), but they have also recently distinguished themselves at the State Career Development Conference/Competition, conducted in Pasco, Washington on March 2-5.

Over 300 students, representing 13 two-year and four-year colleges from throughout the state, participated in the DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) sponsored conference/competition.

Nine of the sixteen participating GRCC students placed in the State Competition, making themselves eligible for the National Junior Collegiate DECA Conference to be held in San Francisco, California on April 24-28.

The competition consisted of 17 separate categories designed to test the students' marketing and management skills.

Three GRCC students placed first in their respective categories:

Tina Dirks	Apparel and Accessories
Francis Meredith	Hotel/Motel Management
Steve Patterson	Food Marketing Management

Other students who placed high in their respective categories—making themselves eligible for the national competition—are:

Bill Anderson	Sales Representative
Cathy Anderson	Entrepreneurship Participating
Bob Wright	Sales Manager Meeting
Gina Bagnariol	Restaurant Marketing and Management
Jeff Harris	Food Marketing Management
Scott McFarland	General Merchandising Retailing

In addition, two GRCC students were elected to serve as State Officers for the 1985-86 school year:

Cynthia Sutton	State Treasurer
Christina Foreman	Western Region Vice President

Advisor Walter Hill said, regarding the students who participated in the conference/competition, "Every student worked hard and put in a lot of effort during the conference. I, as their advisor, am extremely proud of their performance."

GRCC's Washington Mid-Management Association is designed to give students (not limited to business majors) experience in leadership skills, co-operative decision making skills, and Parliamentary (Board Room) procedure. In addition to the previously mentioned civic activities (community services) the students also organize and participate in various social activities (two per quarter).

Last quarter the students elected Gina Bagnariol and Francis Meredith, "Students of the Quarter," based on their attendance,



GRCC Washington Mid-Management Association award winners are, from left, back row Cathy Anderson, Bill Anderson, Bob Wright, Scott McFarland and Chris Foreman; front row-Cindy Sutton, Francis Meredith, Tina Dirks and Gina Bagnariol.

SCOTT CARPENTER/THE CURRENT

personality, and involvement.

The Associations activities are financed, in part, through fund raisers and out-of-pocket contributions from the students themselves. A raffle will be held April 5-16. Over 50 prizes will be raffled, including a trip for two to Victoria, B.C. Tickets for the

raffle will be \$1 each.

The Washington Mid-Management Association also wishes to thank all those students who donated clothing during their recent clothing drive. Over 450 items of warm clothing were collected for needy "street people."

Akita preaches the joys of applied cruelty

Speaking in tongues



Angel Akita

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Um. Is this on? Okay. Hello again, people. I've been renewed for another quarter. Worse luck for you. But, before I stand forth with this week's topic, I would like to set a few things straight.

First and foremost, this is, or at the very least it tries to be, a *humor* column. You know what humor is, don't you? Ha ha nyuk nyuk. Pies in the face. That-was-no-lady-that-was-my-wife. But seriously, folks. You know, *humor*.

This has many various implications to it, but chief among them is one glaring statement which stands out in 30-foot-high letters of hewn granite like a cheap Italian gladiator movie, that is: *Don't take anything written here seriously.*

Fer gosh sakes, people, I'm a *columnist*, not a reporter. I don't deal in facts. You want the straight poop, go read *The Wall Street Journal*. I am continually surprised at the amazing number of twits who walk up to me and ask me to introduce them to Biff and Sven from my "Snow Flurry" column last quarter. Can you say "fictional characters"? I knew you could. Holy smoke.

Of course if there is something about my column you don't like, there is always one option you can resort to.

You can bloody well go cry in your cornflakes for all I care. I don't care what you think. Don't write me letters, don't call me on the phone, and if you don't like the things I say, tough. Sign up for Newslab and get your *own* column.

The previous paragraph was a sneaky way of getting into my topic for this week, which just happens to be: The Joys of Ap-

plied Cruelty. Onward. . .

As anyone who's ever terrorized their younger brother or shot that yapping half-dog, half-sewer rat next door with a BB-gun can tell you, there is a certain exhilaration to be found in a careful application of cruelty and oft-times a profit as well.

Basically, there are two types of cruelty. There are: overt cruelty, such as the bully who used to threaten you with violence to get your lunch money; and subtle cruelty, such as the government who threatens with imprisonment to get your lunch money. Hmm. Come to think of it, that's not such a good example.

But I think you see what I'm talking about. As a general rule, subtle cruelty provides better opportunity for turning a profit. That is because subtle cruelty is cruelty towards an ultimate goal. Whereas overt cruelty is done simply for the hell of it. But that's not to say that overt cruelty isn't fun, either.

However, there is one other type of cruelty, the worst sort of nastiness, but also the most gratifying. I am, of course, speaking of *justifiable* cruelty. For my money, justifiable cruelty is the *only* type of cruelty to indulge in, mainly because it can be committed completely free of guilt due to the fact that the motha had it comin'.

Admit it. Hasn't there been at least one time in your life when you really wanted to paste somebody right in the chops? Fun, yes. Illegal—well, yeah, that too, but with a good lawyer you can get out of anything.

My main complaint with the straight-forward, thump-'em-in-the-slats approach is that, while it has a certain Stallone-esque economy of thought to it, it is not ultimately satisfying, as a well-thought-out and carefully planned act of vengeance along the lines of a Hawkeye and Trapper John caper would be.

Now, I have been informed by our esteemed editor-in-chief-type-person that I should not make specific references to specific acts of terrorism, so as to prevent putting notions into your young, impressionable minds, but I can give you an outline, or rather, guidelines as to the pro-

per carrying-out of terrible schemes on people who deserve it.

The first step, of course, is to choose a target. The target should be a sleazy, lying, no-good, self-serving, slimy, cowardly toad who steps on other people in order to get what he or she wants. A recruiter for the United States Armed Forces, for example.

After selecting a target, make a plan of his comings and goings. Where do they hang out? What kind of car do they drive? Things like that.

Following that, you should devise a plan as to what to do to said sleazy, lying, etc., etc., toad. It should be: original; terrifying,

but not *too* terrifying, as you don't want your victim dropping dead from a heart attack; enlightening as to the true nature of the individual, i.e., if you perceive him to be a toad, let him know; completely harmless to the target or to his personal property, as a wounded animal is the most dangerous; and, of course, it should be highly embarrassing to the individual in a public place.

There you have it. It's that simple. One final word of advice, however. Don't try this on me. I have the knowledge, skill, and intelligence to retaliate in a manner that would be terrible to behold. Payback's a mother, and don't you forget it.

Downstream

Students seeking financial aid to attend Green River Community College during 1985-86 should submit their applications now.

Financial Aid Officer Robert Walker has announced May 1 as the deadline for applications to be received for first priority funds. Second priority is assigned to those who apply by July 1, and Sept. 4 is the deadline for late applicants.

Students are encouraged to apply early and to not be discouraged by proposed cuts in financial aid.

For more information, call Green River's Financial Aid Office at 833-9111, ext. 317.

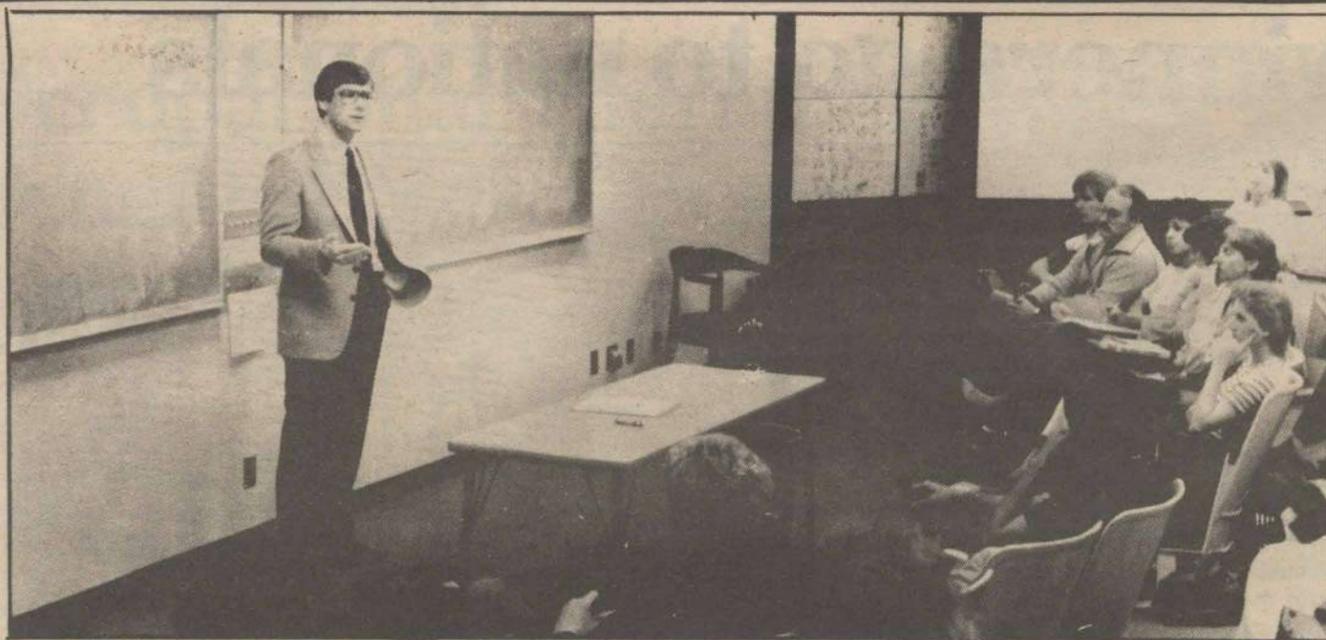
The Outdoor Programs is conducting a clinic for outdoor photography on April 24. There will also be a hike to the West Face of Mt. Si on April 27. For more information, Ken, Rodney or Mark will be available to answer questions in the Outdoor Programs Office from 12-3 p.m. daily or call ext. 271.

Two more scholarships have become available for students and may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office on campus. The deadline for the Van Selus scholarship is June 1, 1985, and is for one full year tuition at GRCC. Applicants must be single parents with at least one dependent child and have been out of school for several years. The Jim Shaughnessy scholarship is for people who have at least five years work or military experience. The deadline is May 1, 1985, and is for \$750 per year for two years at GRCC.

The Green River Management Association and Vocational Industrial Clubs of America are conducting a raffle to raise money for the Nationals in San Francisco, Ca. The grand prize is a trip for two to Victoria, B.C., an overnight stay at the Royal Scot Hotel and a tour of Buchar Gardens. Some of the other prizes include accommodations for two at the Sea Tac Red Lion, a luncheon buffet and a stained glass window from Glass Inspirations. Tickets cost \$1 and are available in the Lindbloom Student Center.

Pacific Lutheran University Transfer Coordinator Camille Eliason will be visiting Green River to meet with students who have questions about admissions, course selection, transfer of credits, and programs at PLU. She will be in the cafeteria from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on April 16.

NEWS



Gary Justice from KIRO speaks about changes in television news.

MIKE PAPRITZ/THE CURRENT

KIRO anchor speaks at forum

by Merrick Hindes

Blue sky and seventy degree temperature couldn't keep a near-capacity crowd from the Tuesday Forum in SS-8 on April 9.

The guest speaker, news anchorperson Gary Justice of KIRO television, spoke on the changing roles of television news in America and around the Puget Sound.

"Television has become the major source of news and information in America at large," according to Justice. "The problem is when so many people depend on television for news and information, that I'm afraid we're heading into an era of under-informed people." However, Justice feels that television does a creditable job of reporting the news, given their limitations of time and economics. Justice feels that people should use television as only one of their sources of information. "There are things television can do that other news media cannot do," Justice says. "A person can see and hear public officials present the proposition live, rather than by a newspaper or another secondhand source, he maintains.

Justice also sees television's change in news programming as a result of the changing needs of the American citizen in the sixties. World events caused Americans to feel the need to be better informed in what has happened around them, no longer did they have the time to sit and read the newspaper to find out about world or local events. Everything in the sixties just seemed to happen too fast and with the increased interest in televised news came higher ratings, according to Justice.

Ratings are what the networks use to determine what share of the populace are watching their programs. As the ratings go, so go the advertisers, which pay to be included in the network's share of the audience.

In the mid-sixties, television news finally found itself making millions of dollars where in the fifties and early sixties news was more of a public service, barely breaking even financially. Television stations in the seventies brought in news personalities, high energy people to sell their news. John Marler, Sandy Hill, Gary Justice, and Cliff Kirk were among the first news personal-

ities in the Northwest. The stations also increased their news programming with special news features and lengthened news programming, most of which have been cut entirely and given less on-air time by their respective television stations.

Today, Justice feels that the scope of television news has changed again. No longer does the audience depend only on local television stations for their news. Cable television has divided the share of audience each station thought they had secured even further. Competition has stiffened and tightened budgets while the station owners are still demanding the high ratings of the seventies. The stations today are trying to find a cure to recapture an evasive audience.

Justice seems to feel that blending of the "flash, trash and good comprehensive reporting," as he puts it, may help, but the stations are still revamping their news programming and have come to no immediate solutions for the future of television news reporting in the Northwest.

Art displayed in GRCC library

By Judith Meeks

Spring has arrived at GRCC and the gallery in the Holman Library is decorated with displays that reflect the minds of budding artist and designers.

This first phase will run until April 19th and is presented through the combined efforts of instructors Bernard Bleha, Elayne Levensky and Robert Short.

According to Bleha, "This is quality stuff—top caliber. No other college has better drawings." These words are a tribute to the artists, but also to the art program at Green River and the instructors who encourage the students and help to bring forth their talents.

Additional praise came from Jim Battles, presently a student in Short's three dimensional design program. He stated that he had a choice of colleges but chose Green River specifically because of the art program and instructors. He further stated that he has always been glad that he did join the "art family" here.

Those who would consider taking the art classes for "an easy A" should also consider as they look through the display that each

The festival will continue on to phase two from April 22nd to May 10th. At that time paintings, pottery and fibers will be on display and from May 20th to June 14th the Art Faculty Exhibit will be shown. square inch of the drawings represents about an hour of intense labor. Each three dimensional work is a conquest over anxiety and frustration. No "A's" came easy, they had to be earned.

During the summer months, from June 24th to August 16th, the second annual Art Alumni Exhibit will take place featuring three painters. These are professional artists from Seattle; R.E. Beans, Greg Foster and Weldon Butler. It will also feature pottery from the students of Barbara David of the Enumclaw Community Ed. Center.

The art exhibit may be viewed Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m. and Fri. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard Calculator HP-11c, programmable, science and engineering functions, trigonometric functions and more. Best offer over \$60.00. 952-2329, ask for Paul.

STEREO, AM-FM receiver, 8-track tape deck, nice cassette deck, old tube-type amplifier. Also have stereo in walnut cabinet with record changer. Call Kerri in Student Programs, ext. 337.

FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun 510. Asking \$800. Call 941-0750 (home) or 773-2192 (work).

ROOM AND BOARD for governess type. Widower needs help with two sons, 8 and 13. Some cooking and housework. Must drive and be non-smoking female. 271-9223.

Hey, aspiring artists, writers, and photographers, ever think of going BIG TIME? Well, here's your chance. This quarter, we, THE CURRENT, will be needing your help. In fact YOU may be needing our kind of help. Newspaper Lab, if you want to commit, is worth two activities credits, not to mention the other benefits. Your mom will be proud, it will look excellent on your transcript, and above all, you will get to meet a very interesting group of individuals.

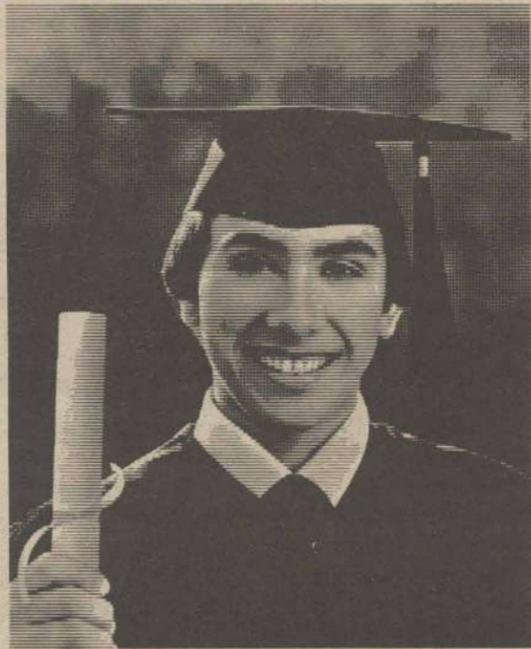
We have positions open for:

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- 3) Page Editors

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GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.



If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan, a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, and your loan is not in default, here's a way to get your loan repaid.

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SPORTS

6-0 Gators slug their way to first place

By Mark Noesen

As the old saying goes, records can be deceiving and the Green River Gators record is no exception.

With a fairly impressive 8-4 record all four of the Gators losses have been at the hands of the Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound varsity squads. Each team dealt the Gators two losses each, three of the losses coming by way of shutouts.

After opening the season with three straight losses the Gators traveled to Oregon and whipped Limfield 18-0 and Concordia 15-6. The two victories helped restore confidence to the Gator squad.

Following another loss to UPS (2-0), the Gators opened up league play with a 1-0 squeaker over Shoreline in the first game of a doubleheader. In the nightcap, the Gators handed Shoreline their second loss of the day 11-4.

The Gators warmed up their bats on the way to Tacoma for their second league test,

pelting the Titans 16-3 and 11-0 to up their league record to 4-0.

Olympic wasn't much tougher dropping a pair to the Gators 5-0 and 17-1 leaving the Gators league record unblemished at 6-0.

Head Coach Harry Beggs concedes that none of the Gators first three league opponents were contenders. "We will find out just how good we are in the next week."

In the next week the Gators will face the four teams Beggs considers to be playoff contenders. One of those four teams is Fort Steilacoom, their opponent today at 2:00 p.m. in Tacoma.

At their own level (community colleges) the Gators are 8-0, much more impressive than their 8-4 overall record. But those four losses to the big schools may help the Gators in the long run as they attempt to win the third straight NWAACC title in womens sports following volleyball and basketball.

A tennis team wish

To win another title

by Richard Robinson

The 1985 tennis season has started for the Green River men's and women's teams. Experience, so far, has proved to be important in the course of the season.

While the Gator men have four returning starters from the 1984 state championship team, the women's squad has only one returning starter from the 1984 second place team.

Though the lady, gators have only one return starter, the team has an abundance of talent which makes them possibly one of the early season favorites to win the League Championship this year. "Only time will tell how good this team really is," commented Head Coach Steve Sauer.

The returning starter for the womens team is Kelli Morton who placed third in #5 singles and third in #3 doubles from last years team. Morton, a sophomore from Kentridge stated "This team can win state."

In 1983, Morton won the Girls singles championship at Pacific West and finished second in a Seattle Tournament, against Highline in the season opener she won her match in straight sets 6-1, 6-4, Morton is ranked fourth on this years team.

Julie Stangle, an '84 Kentwood graduate is ranked as the #1 women on the team. Last year Stangle finished fourth at state in girls doubles championships.

Mary Beth Korpinen, a Wenatchee product, is the #2 player and Kris Johnston, another Kentridge grad, is #3 on the team. Johnston and Morton played at Kentridge in 1982. Linda Hall from Kent is the #5 player.

Chris Peterson from Foster holds down the #6 spot and Kim Dorsey from Wenatchee is the #7 player. Dorsey and Korpinen played doubles in 1984. Tammy Brown from Kentwood is the #8 player and completes the freshman dominated team.

Sauers expects Green River, Spokane, Skagit Valley, Bellevue and Tacoma to be in the League Championship race.

The Gators opened the season against the Bellevue T-Birds where they won 9-0. Opening day jitters did not affect the gator squad at all.

Their second match of the season against Skagit Valley was a close match as the women eeked out a 5-4 win. They controlled the Shoreline match winning easily 9-0.

The Gators played Bellevue in their fourth game and edged them out in a 5-4 victory. The Lady Gator netters are looking to win their seventh league title in a row.

They have won 93 of 96 matches and three of five State Championships.

The men's team is equally as successful, winning 62 consecutive league matches since 1980. The men have also won nine of

ten league titles and five of seven State Championships.

Sauers expects Green River, Bellevue, Columbia and Basin and Skagit Valley to be in the League Championship hunt. When the Gators took to the court in their season opener against the University of Puget Sound, the team was a little shaky but went on to win the match 7-2.

Against the University of Puget Sound in their second match, they cruised to their second straight victory 8-1. Skagit Valley was their third opponent and won the match 7-2.

Kurt Leonhard from Rainier Beach is the #1 player on the team and is a freshman. Leonhard finished third last year in the Sea-King AA Districts.

Leonhard expects the Gators should be undefeated this year. in the Sea-King AA Districts.

Leonhard expects the Gators should be undefeated this year. In his first match, Leonhard went to three sets before he won the match 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. In his second match, he won in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

Eric Boe, a sophomore from Olympia High School is the #2 player. Boe won two state championships last year. As a senior at Olympia, Boe won the state championship in doubles play.

In his first match he took three sets before winning 6-7, 6-2, 6-2. His second match was a straight sets victory 6-1, 6-2.

Doug Lehmann, a sophomore from Kentridge is the #3 Gator, the same spot he had last year when he took third in the singles events.

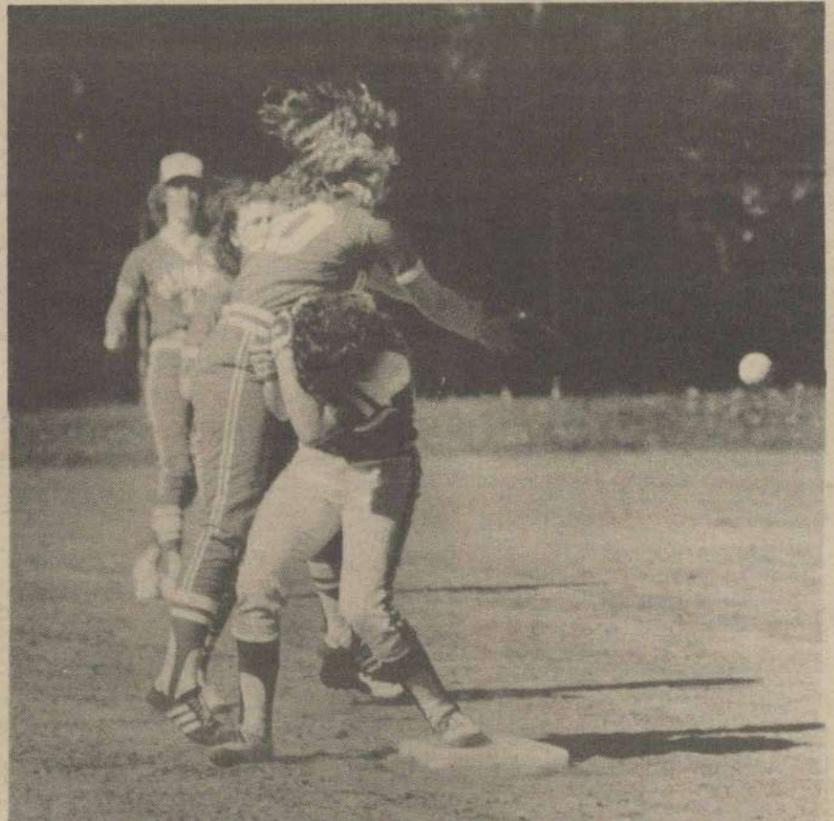
Mike Thueringer, a freshman from Kentridge is the #4 Gator. Thueringer finished third in the North Puget Sound League Tournament and qualified for the West Central District play last year. Thueringer expects to place well at state.

Phil Wildberger from Olympia won the #5 spot on the team. Jim Robison, a sophomore is the #6 Gator on the team and rounds out the veterans list. Robison finished third in the #4 singles at last years State Championships.

Brian Boe, a freshman from Olympia is #7 on the team. Ric Silvas of Renton High School is #8 on the Gators team completes the roster.

Sauers comments "This men's team is maybe better than last years team but the only way to know for sure is to check back later in the season."

Dave Lester, assistant coach, added, "If both teams are playing tennis up to their potential by the end of the season, both teams just might be State Champions for the 1985 season."



Green River's Kathy Cooley pops the ball loose from an Olympic player in NWAACC league action Monday. The Gators swept the double-header 5-0 and 17-11.

SCOTT CARPENTER/THE CURRENT

Russell pleased with track team progress

By Mark Noesen

In just his first season as head track coach at Green River, Jerry Russell is pleased with the progress his squad has made.

"A lot of the kids have surprised me, and I think that they are surprising themselves with just how competitive they can be," Russell said.

After losing a few great athletes who had verbally committed to coming to Green River but never came through Russell was left a little shorter on talent than he had expected.

"I'm just learning what it takes to win in this league, what type of athletes needed for a successful program," Russell noted.

The Gator tracksters have competed in five meets so far this spring. Team scores are not kept in these meets, only individual times and distances are important. Each event has a qualifying standard that must be met for the athlete to qualify for the Northwest Athletic Association of Community

Colleges Championship meet to be held in Spokane May 17 and 18. Sixteen of the Gators have already qualified for the meet and Russell expects at least eight or nine more to qualify before the last regular season meet.

Not bad for a squad that only has nine women and 22 men. Russell plans on a full squad of women next year but until then he wants to make sure they all meet the qualifying standard for the championship meet.

Russell noted that outstanding performances were turned in Saturday by Michele Fendrick (800m), Kathy Santini (1500m) and Annette Sommars (400 intermediate hurdles).

For the mens team Rance Newman (javelin), Eric Hoff (high jump), Adam Clark and Kurt Strom (1500m) have been doing an outstanding job according to Russell. The teams next meet is tomorrow in Gresham, Oregon for the Mt. Hood relays.

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GENERAL

The following are proposed By-Law revisions of Articles I and VI in the ASGRCC By-Laws (changes appear in bold type) currently being considered by the ASGRCC senate. These proposed changes are published for public inspection. The senate welcomes any inquiry into the changes.

ARTICLE I: DEFINITIONS

- AD HOC COMMITTEE is a temporary committee, appointed by the Vice-President, for the purpose of completing a specified task or objective. Upon satisfactory completion of such, the committee will be considered dissolved.
- APPOINTED OFFICERS are the ASGRCC Secretary, **Parliamentarian, and Sergeant-at-Arms.**
- ASGRCC SENATE shall be the only representative of students officially recognized by the Board of Trustees.
- ASSOCIATION shall mean the Associated Students of Green River Community College (ASGRCC), which includes the Student Senate, all recognized student organizations, and all persons who are enrolled in classes at the college.
- The BOARD OF APPEALS is the four student members appointed by the ASGRCC President and four (4) faculty members appointed by the College President who hear and adjudicate cases referred by or appealed from the Judicial Board.
- The BOARD OF TRUSTEES is the five (5) members of the Board of Trustees of Green River Community College, District 10, who are appointed by the Governor of the State of Washington.
- The COLLEGE is the campus and extension centers under the supervision of Green River Community College, District 10.
- COLLEGE COMMUNITY is all individuals who are enrolled in classes and/or employed by the College.
- COLLEGE PRESIDENT is the chief executive officer of the College appointed by the Board of Trustees.
- ELECTED OFFICERS are those officers who are defined in Article IV, section 1 of the ASGRCC Constitution.
- EX OFFICIO is a non-voting member of a group or committee.
- FRESHMAN is a student currently enrolled at the college who has completed less than forty-five credits.
- THE JUDICIAL BOARD is the five (5) member group of students appointed by the ASGRCC President who hear and adjudicate cases, charges, and/or interpretations as requested to do so by any member of the college community.
- The term MAY is used in the permissive sense.
- MEMBER is the term used to define one who belongs to, or is part of, a group.
- MEMBERSHIP is the term used to define the minimum number of persons composing a group.
- OFFICIAL PETITIONS FOR CANDIDACY shall consist of the signatures and Social Security numbers of one hundred (100) members of the Association.
- PRO TEM is used to define any temporary position under consideration of becoming permanent.
- PROBATION is a condition that may be imposed upon an ASGRCC officer by the Judicial Board for failure to fulfill the requirements to maintain office.
- RCW — Revised Code of Washington.
- The term SHALL is used in the imperative sense.
- SOPHOMORE is a currently enrolled student at the College who has completed at least forty-five (45) credits.
- STANDING COMMITTEE is a permanent committee which considers matters of an ongoing nature.
- STUDENT IS any person enrolled in classes at the College, either full or part-time.
- STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS are those clubs, groups, or organizations of students who are officially recognized by the ASGRCC Senate.
- UNEXCUSED ABSENCES are those absences not excused by the presiding officer of the group one is absent from.

Section II: Other Terms

- All other terms shall have their natural meaning unless the context dictates otherwise.
- The Judicial Board shall make available, at least four (4) weeks prior to the fall and spring elections an election packet consisting of an Official Petition for Candidacy, a Qualifications Review Form, and Elections Pro-

cedural manual, and such other information as the Judicial Board may deem necessary.

ARTICLE II: ELECTIVE OFFICERS

Section I: Qualification to Petition for Office

- Candidates for all positions must be enrolled in a minimum of ten (10) credit hours per quarter at GRCC, excepting Senators-at-Large who must be enrolled in at least three (3) credit hours.
- Candidates for the offices of ASGRCC President, Vice-President, and Sophomore Senator must have completed a minimum of at least ten credit hours of classes at GRCC and have accumulated at least forty-five (45) total college credits prior to the start of the quarter immediately following the election.

Section II: Qualifications to Maintain Office

- All officers must be enrolled in and complete at least ten (10) credit hours per quarter at GRCC, excepting Senators-at-Large who must complete at least three (3) credit hours.
- The ASGRCC President must complete at least one (1) credit hour at GRCC during the summer quarter of his/her term of office.
- All officers, excepting the ASGRCC President, must attend all Senate workshops and meetings. A total of three (3) unexcused absences per quarter from both workshops and meetings will result in immediate probation.
- New Senators who are elected in the spring shall serve as ex-officio officers of the senate until they assume their office.
- A Sergeant-at-Arms shall be appointed to preserve order during all senate meetings and workshops. If a senator acts out-of-order and fails to respond to orders from the chair, the Sergeant-at-Arms shall eject him/her from the meeting at the request of the chair. A total of two (2) ejections shall result in immediate investigation and possible probation by the Judicial Board. A total of three substantiated ejections shall result in dismissal from office by the Judicial Board.

Section III: Probation

- Probation or expulsion shall be imposed on those officers who fail to meet the requirements to maintain office, as outlined in Section II of this article.
- No officer shall be deprived of his/her normal powers while on probation.
- members may only be placed on probation once per term of office. Any Further violations shall result in expulsion by the Judicial Board.
- Probationers shall be immediately reinstated when the conditions or goals imposed by the Judicial Board in the Probation Notice are satisfied. These goals or conditions shall include, as applicable, the following:
 - The probationer receiving no further unexcused absences during the probationary period.
 - The probationer showing that the lost credits have been re-entered and are being successfully completed alongside normal requirements.
 - The probationer has no further ejections and no more than one call to order.
- Officers who are on probation shall have until midterms of the quarter in which probation the Probation Notice was received, or until the end of an equivalent number of calendar days, to meet the conditions imposed by the Judicial Board.
- Failure to complete the probation requirements (Article II, Section III, Subsection 4; ASGRCC By-Laws) within the aforementioned time period (Art. II, Sect. III, Sub. 5; ASGRCC By-Laws) shall result in further action by the Judicial Board.

Section IV: Class Officers

- Class Presidents and Vice-Presidents shall be appointed by a majority vote of the senate. Officers must be members of the senate and of the class to which they are being appointed.
- The Sophomore President shall assume the powers and duties of the ASGRCC Vice President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Sophomore President shall also coordinate graduation exercises.
- The Sophomore Vice President shall assume the powers and duties of the Sophomore President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Sophomore Vice President shall also assist the Sophomore President in the fulfilling of their powers and duties.
- The Freshman President shall assume the powers and duties of the Soph-

omore Vice President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Freshman President shall also assume the duties of Administrative Assistant to the ASGRCC President and Vice President.

- The Freshman Vice President shall assume the powers and duties of the Freshman President if that officer becomes temporarily absent. The Freshman Vice President shall assist the Freshman President in the fulfilling of their powers and duties.

Section V: Vacancies

- Vacancies in the offices of ASGRCC President and Vice President shall be fulfilled in accordance with Article IV, Section II of the ASGRCC Constitution.
- Vacancies in the offices of Sophomore and Freshman President shall be filled by the Sophomore and Freshman Vice President respectively.
- In the event that the office of Sophomore or Freshman Vice President becomes vacant, the senate shall appoint a new senator, and elect a vice president from among the eligible senators. This same procedure shall be followed if both the offices of class President and Vice President become vacant.
- All other vacancies in the Executive and/or Legislative branches shall be filled by appointment of the senate within three academic weeks of the time of vacancy, or a special election may be conducted at the discretion of the Senate.

Section VI: Senate Election Procedure

- This section shall apply to the election of class officers and the filling of vacancies.
- All elections shall be conducted by secret ballot.
- Ballots shall be prepared and distributed to all voting members of the assembly by the Sergeant-at-Arms in conjunction with the ASGRCC Vice President.
- The Vice President shall be allowed to vote as provided for in Robert's Rules of Order.
- Each position shall be voted on separately.
- The ballots shall be counted by the ASGRCC Secretary and the outcome announced by the Vice President.
- All students appointed to and by the ASGRCC Senate shall experience a one week internship during which the Judicial Board shall review the qualifications of the appointee(s).

Section VII: Senatorial Terms

- The term of office for Sophomore Senators elected in the spring or fall shall be one year.
- The term of office for Freshman Senators who are elected in the fall shall be one (1) year, regardless of a change in class standing.

ARTICLE III: APPOINTMENTS

Section I: Appointed Officers

- The duties of the ASGRCC Secretary shall be to handle and keep on file all ASGRCC correspondence, reports, and minutes. For specific duties, refer to the job description on file with the Student Programs Administrative Assistant.
- The duties of the Parliamentarian shall be to make sure that Parliamentary Procedure, as defined in Robert's Rules of Order, is adhered to during senate meetings.
- The duties of the Sergeant-at-Arms shall be to maintain order during all senate meetings, to assist the ASGRCC Secretary in the distribution and collection of materials to the senate and guests.
- The ASGRCC Secretary, Parliamentarian, and Sergeant-at-Arms shall be nominated by the ASGRCC Vice President at the first official Senate meeting of the fall quarter.
- The Senate shall either ratify or reject the aforementioned nominations at the meeting at which they are received.

Section II: Ad Hoc Committees

- Committees shall be formed, when necessary, to facilitate the working of the student body.
- Committee members shall be nominated by the ASGRCC President or Vice President and ratified by the senate.
- Committee members shall elect a chairperson. The committee chairperson shall be responsible for:
 - Representing the committee to the senate.
 - Running the meetings.
 - Selecting ex-officio members, upon approval of the committee.

Section III: Removal

- Appointed Officers and Ad Hoc Committee members may be removed from office by a 2/3's majority vote of the senate.

ARTICLE IV: STUDENT SENATE

Section I: Rules of the Senate

- The business of the Senate shall be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Section II: Weekly Meetings and Workshops

- The Senate shall meet at least once each week during the academic year except during finals week.
- At least one (1) day prior to each meeting the Senate shall conduct an open workshop in order to set the agenda and discuss items of business.

Section III: Special Meetings

- Special meetings may be called by either the ASGRCC President or Vice President. Individual contact must be made with each senator to qualify as prior contact.
- Without 24 hours prior notice, a senators absence shall not be counted as unexcused.
- Attendance requirements of special meetings shall be as stated in Article II, Section II, Subpoint 3.

Section IV: Order of Business

- The order of business at Senate meetings shall be:
 - Call to Order
 - Roll Call
 - Approval of Minutes
 - Reports
 - Old Business
 - New Business
 - Announcements
 - Adjournment

Section V:

Submission of Bills to Senate

- First reading
 - The bill must be presented to the chairman of the Senate at least one (1) day prior to the meeting, at which time the bill will be assigned an exclusive bill number by the ASGRCC Secretary and be presented to the Senate under new business.
 - The bill will be read to the Senate in its entirety, including the name(s) of the proposing senator(s).
- Second Reading
 - After appropriate committee action, if any, the bill will be resubmitted to the Senate under old business.
 - Discussion and normal voting procedures shall follow.

Section VI: Standing Committees

- The Senate Budget, By-Laws, and Public Relations Committee shall be considered standing committees.
 - The Senate Budget Committee shall review all requests for monies and shall be responsible for the development of the budget for the next fiscal year.
 - The Senate By-Law Committee shall review all ASGRCC By-Laws and shall be responsible for the development of the ASGRCC by-laws, subject to the approval of the Senate.
 - The Senate Public Relations Committee shall be responsible for communications between the ASGRCC Senate and the students, and for updating the Student Government reader board in the lobby of the Lindbloom Student Center.
- Committee members shall be appointed by the Vice President and ratified by the Senate.
- The membership of each committee should consist of two (2) Freshman Senators, two (2) Sophomore Senators, and one (1) Senator-at-Large.
- Each standing committee is required to conduct one (1) meeting every week during the academic year except during finals week or if business is exhausted.

ARTICLE V: JUDICIAL BOARD

Section I: Membership

- The Board shall consist of five (5) members of the Association as defined in Article VII, Section I of the ASGRCC Constitution.
- Members of the Board must be enrolled in and complete at least six (6) credit hours of classes per quarter during their terms of office.
- A member of the Board may be removed from his/her position after a fair hearing conducted by the Board of Appeals.
- Formal complaints against members of the Judicial Board shall be filed with the Dean for Students who shall, within three (3) academic days of receipt of the charge, issue notice to the members of the Board of Appeals, the ASGRCC Chief Justice,

the defendant, and the plaintiff setting forth the time, place, and charges to be heard by the Board of Appeals. Sessions shall be held within ten (10) academic days of the issuance of notice.

- A member of the Board is automatically removed from his position upon ceasing to be a member of the Association.
- Vacancies on the Board shall be filled by appointment by the ASGRCC President.

Section II: Qualifications to Maintain Office

- All members must be enrolled in and complete at least six (6) credit hours per quarter at GRCC.
- All members must attend all Judicial Board workshops and meetings. A total of three unexcused absences will result in immediate probation.

Section III: Probation

- Members who fail to meet the requirements to maintain office shall be immediately placed on probation at the beginning of the following quarter. Qualifications of members shall be checked by the Judicial Board during the first week and second to last week of each quarter.
- Members found to be failing to meet the qualifications of their office during the first week of the quarter shall have until midterms of that quarter to correct the situation. If, at the time stipulated, the officer has failed to meet the requirements to maintain the office, he/she shall be dismissed from office by action of the Judicial Board.
- No member shall be deprived of his/her normal powers while on probation.
- Members can use probation only once per term. Further violations shall result in immediate dismissal by the Judicial Board.
- Any member placed on probation shall be immediately reinstated when all violations are satisfied under the following guidelines:
 - Attendance requirement: If at midterms he/she has no further unexcused absences.
 - Credit requirement: When he/she can show the lost credits have been re-entered and are being successfully completed alongside normal requirements.

Section IV: Enforcement of College Regulations

- The Judicial Board shall be responsible for the enforcement of College policies, rules, and regulations among members of the Association.
- The penalties which the Board may impose shall be:
 - Warning: A written statement to the defendant that he/she is violating or has violated College rules and that continued violation may be cause for further disciplinary action.
 - Restitution: Compensation of losses for damage to College property.
 - Monetary fines to a maximum of ten dollars (\$10.00) per individual and twenty-five (\$25.00) per organization. This money is to be deposited into the Executive Branch of ASGRCC.
- Disciplinary proceedings before the Judicial Board may be initiated by any member of the campus community, excepting members of the Board.
- The Judicial Board may refer any issue directly to the Board of Appeals.
 - To question the opponents witnesses.
- The defendant shall be given written notice of the hearing, indicating the nature and basis of the charge(s) and the penalties which may be attached, at least ten (10) academic days prior to the proceeding.
- The Chief Justice shall, within three academic days of receipt of the charge, issue notice to members of the Board, the defendant, and the plaintiff setting forth the charges to be heard and the time and place of the session. Sessions shall be held within ten (10) academic days of issuance of the notice.
- Four (4) members of the Board, excluding the Chief Justice, must be present at a session to render its decisions valid.
- No member of the Board shall participate in any case in which he/she is a defendant, plaintiff, witness, or in which he/she has a direct interest or knowledge.

The remainder of the ASGRCC By-Law revisions will appear in next week's edition of the Current.