

# Green River Current

Vol. XIV No. 23

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St., Auburn, Wa 98002

Friday, May 11, 1979



Spring is here . . . the trees blossom, the grass grows and flowers bloom.

Photo by Robb Zerr

\$200,000 facility

## Local day care searches for funds

Bob Ogle

ACAP (Auburn Christian Action Program) is going to be a day care program without a home, unless funding can be found for a new center to be built in the Lea Hills area.

An informational meeting is scheduled in the Lea Hills community center on May 14 at 7 p.m.

Janie Galleher, chairperson of the Lea Hills Day Care center, said that the current location for the ACAP center will be lost in June. Although ACAP has found a new location in Lea Hills, she said, "there won't be any day care at all if the funds don't materialize."

The proposed center would be a 3500 square foot addition to the present Lea Hill community center. The addition is being designed (free of charge) by Redmond architect Calvin Jordan, and would consist of a play area, rest rooms, kitchen, three classrooms, laundry facilities, health area and office space.

Funding for the project, which is expected to cost between \$200,000 and \$300,000, will probably have to come from a King

County-Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) money grant for 1980. Under the HUD criteria, a project must serve the needs of low to moderate families before it can be considered for part of the nearly six million dollars in grants.

"Because of the nature of the program," Jordan added, "there shouldn't be any problem in meeting the criteria."

Something which Jordan does see as a problem is the fact that the HUD grants have a \$100,000 limit per project per year. "We just can't ask for more than that," he said, "and the facility will cost more than that. ACAP will probably have to go to other sources."

Two alternatives are the phasing of the project over a two or three year period to meet the \$100,000 per year criteria, or to ask money grants from area industries.

Since it may take some time to build the center, ACAP may temporarily be setting up office in the community center.

According to Galleher, the need

for a day care center is definitely there. The biggest problem, she said, is getting people to care.

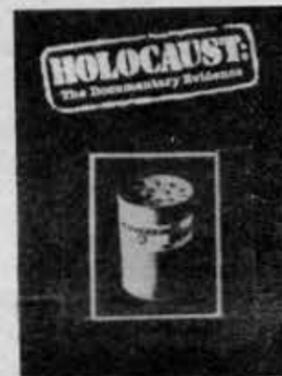
"Several women have said that if they could get proper day care, they would like to go to school at Green River," she said. "We are in a day and age when we need day care. They can take the kids on field trips, and do some other things that a mother can't do

because of money and time. If the ACAP center closes, there won't be anything left, except for home day care."

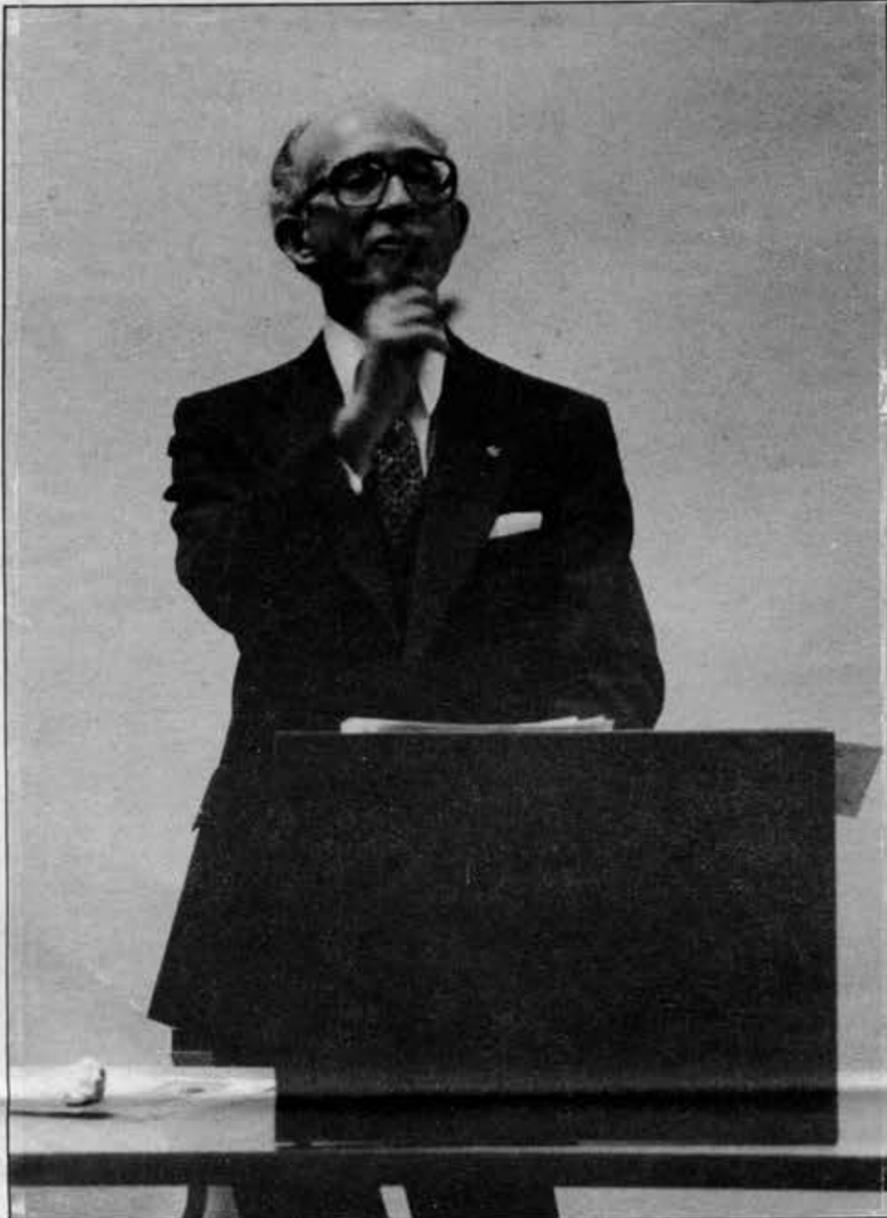
"We would like to have the support of the administration," she added. "They could see it as necessary to students a GRCC. We'd also like to have students come to the meeting and support it, too."

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# Frankel recalls 'Final Solution' atrocities



"The worst idea to come of Europe was rascism," warned Cantor Joseph Frankel in his lecture during Holocaust Remembrance Week. Photos by Robb Zerr

## Holocaust series received well

Mary Flaten

"In Germany they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."  
— Martin Niemoeller.

This concept is one of the reasons that Congress recently designated April 28 and 29 as "DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST."

The purpose of these "Remembrance Days" was to remind and inform people of what really happened during that period of suffering.

To honor the newly designated dates, Dr. Nigel Adams of the history department, arranged to have a series of lectures and films dealing with the Holocaust

presented on campus.

Dr. Adams felt that the series was excellently prepared and well received by those who attended. However, he was very disappointed with the lack of participation from Green River Community College students and staff. He said that more people attended from other colleges, universities, and the community than from GRCC.

He also explained that publicity for this presentation was better than for most other offerings on the campus. There was a front page story in the Auburn Globe News and a story in the Seattle Times.

Some may think that the horrors of the past are best forgotten. The reasons for these feelings are obvious, however, honoring the victims of the Nazi Holocaust with remembrance may be the only way to prevent further atrocities from occurring.

Dr. Leslie Rabkin put it this way, "We must never forget. For if we forget, another Holocaust can happen."

Mark McIlwain

"Who am I to presume the right to forgive?" So began the speech by Cantor Joseph Frankel at Green River last Wednesday. Frankel was quoting from a speech given by the German Jewish philosopher Martin Luther 25 years after the Holocaust.

Frankel expressed to the audience his wish for them not to want revenge, but for them "...to forgive but not forget."

To give the audience a feeling of what it was like to be in a concentration camp, Frankel read a passage from the Odessa file. Frankel reminded the audience that over five five million European minority groups died in the death camps. The "Final Solution" began in 1941 and the grimmer the war became for the Nazis, the more terrible the tortures and killings became.

Frankel said of the Holocaust "Never since the dawn of history has the world witnessed the containment of so many. An entire nation was handed over by a legitimate government, to murderers organized by the authority, and trained to hunt and kill with one provision. That the entire nation be murdered."

Frankel said the NBC movie "The Holocaust", shown recently in Germany, has caused a discussion among young German people. For years Jewish leaders tried to get the Germans to talk about the Holocaust in the schools. If the elder generation had spoken up sooner, the cleans-

ing process would not have had to wait 35 years. Frankel called this a "...great neglect."

Frankel then put forth to the audience one reason for the Holocaust. "The people accepted it because the government was doing it. Therefore they asked no questions."

To sum up the feeling of pre-war Germany, Frankel quoted from a speech given by Pastor Niemoeller of Cologne, in 1950.

"In Germany the Nazis first came for Communists, but I was not a Communist, so I did not speak up. Then they came for the Jews, but I was not a Jew, so I did not speak up. Then they came for the Catholics, but I was not a Catholic, so I did not speak up. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak for me. . . ."

"The Jews had a bad image in Europe for many centuries. The Nazis exploited the fears in many people of that time, and turned them into hatred of the Jews."

Frankel said of the way the Nazis got the support of the people. "The worst idea to come out of Europe was racism. Nazi Germany was an example of racism run rampant."

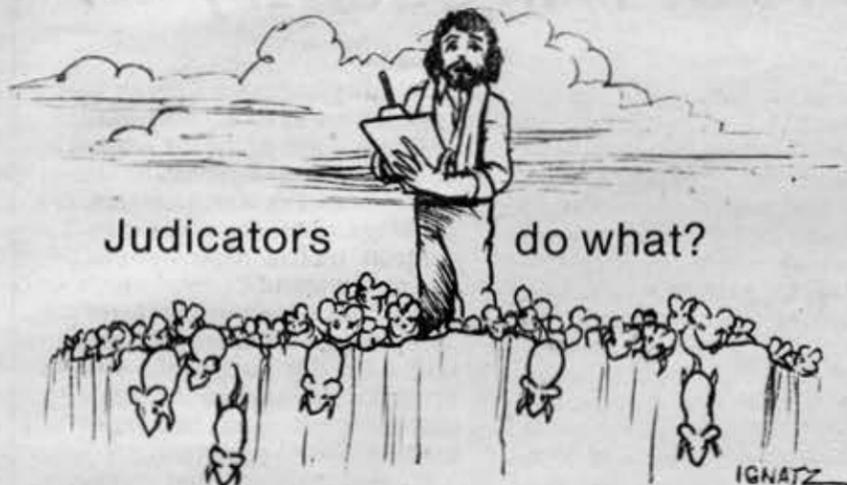
Frankel left the audience with this thought.

"Two thousand years after the introduction of Christian ethics, human beings still kill each other...if religion has no more impact on human beings than that, it is better off not to have it."



"Nazi Germany was an example of racism run rampant."

# Editorials



Ivan Pickens

"The judicators judicated" were the first three words of the text for the photo feature in last week's Current. After approximately 15 people jumped on my case for using words they didn't understand, I decided to conduct a small poll and determine just who did know the meaning of "judicators judicated."

After asking an additional 15 people (to include the Current's editor and instructor on campus) I had a 100 percent negative response! I dropped my poll as a lost cause when 30 out of 30 people didn't know the meaning of the arduous words at hand.

In fact, some became quite incensed by my use of the words. "What are you trying to do, Ivan? Impress someone with your pseudo-intellect. Does it build your macho image to think you're smarter than everyone else by using those big words?"

I assumed (too much by the looks of things) that since we were attending a college, an institution of higher learning, writing could take on a higher level than the basic drool of "if, and, & the."

I mean, we are in college; presumably preparing ourselves for the "real world" outside where things aren't simple and given on a silver platter for us to use at our leisure. I felt the attacks on the use of the words unjustified.

What has happened to our school system when root word mastering is deleted and ignored in the students curriculum? How can there be success in anything when a fluent mastery of our own language is not considered necessary?

In Mr. Luckmann's English 101 class, required readings were two articles in Time magazine titled "Why Johnny Can't Read." This article denounced the school system for not teaching school children basic skills and the rising number of illiterates, some of which have graduated. The follow-up article was "Why Johnny Can't think." A rather horrifying thought put forth was that the average American child can't follow a train of thought and come up with half-way decent conclusions. Even more horrifying is the realization that it is condoned by society and our educational system.

I can understand the ease in which we placate ourselves into the ruts of self-deprecation just as lemmings follow the crowd to their destruction in the sea. But what can be done about the situation? Personally I have no ready answers and am not in a position to implement them if I had, but I do know that the next time it won't be "the judicators judicated" but will be See Spot. See Spot run...

## Green River Current

Green River Community College 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn, WA 98002

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The Current is published every Friday (except during test weeks and vacation periods) by students of Green River Community College, 12401 SE 320th St. Auburn WA 98002 as an educational experience. Opinions expressed in the Current are not necessarily those of the college, student body, faculty, administration, or Board of Trustees. The Current welcomes all letters concerning subjects of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. Letters must be signed with the author's true name and telephone number for verification, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. Because law holds the Current responsible, the editors must reserve the right to delete questionable material. Letters may be edited for length.

# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I'm not sure this is of interest to you, but, quite frankly, it's the next best avenue of expression available to me short of confronting the real offender about an embarrassing phenomenon.

Let me be brief. Why are there photographs of nude women on the library display wall? I think that can be considered a subtle complaint as well as a legitimate question. Why, for pete's sake? Could you perhaps help in finding an answer? I'm too embarrassed to get close enough to find out for myself.

As a college student I'm dismayed to find that my choice to attend college has rendered the consequences I've tried to avoid by not jumping onto the unskilled labor market. Porno pic's are found on garage walls, not those of higher learning.

I consider it rude and presumptuous for somebody to display such pictures, assuming no one will be offended.

If it's the old excuse, "We're only presenting things the way they are," then I say Bologna Mittens!

Dear Editor:

"I would like to thank Kevin Gunning and the Current for last week's feature, "Pickens: 'not quite the average person'." I thought the article to be informative (that beard has got to go) and somewhat interesting even though I've heard the story before.

I would like to believe because of the "outstanding subject" (sic) it's one of the better stories this year; but not to appear too conceited I decided to solicit the

If I want things they way they are, I'll find them in the gutter on my own free will!

Is some depraved person sincere in his belief that the well educated populous is somehow not getting it's smut quota filled? I've had it up to here (hand over head) with the way things are! Let's leave the way things are to those foolish enough to accept them that way.

Why not plaster some glorious examples of the way things ought to be on the walls of the library? Now that would be a real service, and a pleasure to the eye as well.

But now I guess I'm making the assumptions. Still, the question remains, why are there photographs of nude women on the library display wall? On the surface I can see that they are part of a publicity display for a communications 140 class. Why not just spare us the real life details and give us fair warning by simply labeling the display (minus the nudes) "Photographs of Nude Women and Other Things-140?"

Sincerely, Anonymous and Ashamed but still Concerned.

viewpoint of someone I trust and admire. I took the article outside and asked Doobie (my dog) to "Please read this article and tell me what you think about it."

Well Doobie didn't read the story, but the way in which he defiled it; I had to assume he didn't like the story.

Epilogue: I'm sorry to say, Doobie isn't with me any longer. I mean, how does it look for a college student to have a dog who can't even read.

Affectionately, ivan Pickens

## Senate keeps busy

The ASGRCC Senate has been busy this past week, passing bills, appointing a new officer and preparing for their leadership retreat.

At the May 3 meeting, President Greg Stuart announced that the June meeting of C.O.R.P., (Council of Representatives and Presidents) will be at Moses Lake on May 19 and 20. At this time, voting will take place for various awards, including the three categories that Green River has been nominated for. They are Best Student Government, Most Improved Student Government and Best C.O.R.P. Representative. Stuart himself is the representative of Green River for C.O.R.P. and therefore has the chance of receiving two awards,

At the meeting yesterday, the Senate was faced with the possibility of passing three bills. The first is a request for \$340 in funds from the Women's Tennis team to supplement their budget so that they may continue their program for the rest of the year at the present level. The second was from the Committee Against Racism requesting an allocation of \$260 for a Teach-In taking

place on campus May 23. The money was earmarked to go towards the expenses of a speaker, flyers and film rental.

The senate also has planned a leadership conference for this weekend at Alderbrook Inn. The retreat will be the second this year, prompted by the success of the fall retreat on Vashon Island. To alleviate the cost to the Executive Branch, two senators are sponsoring a bill for \$550 in funds to be used for the retreat at Hood's Canal. The allocations are to be used for food and lodging for 24 students and for speaker fees. The remaining \$550 of the total cost would be provided from the Executive Branch.

The main purpose of the retreat is to aid the incoming senators, just recently voted upon in the spring election, to become familiarized with the workings and purposes of Student Government. Sherry Dawley, the organizer of the event, has scheduled two speakers to lecture on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday workshop will feature a speaker discussing Communication in Leadership, and on Sunday the topic will be "Increasing Personal Effectiveness."

# Transportation program no. 1 in country

Mary Flaten

The Green River Community College Transportation Program may be considered one of the least known programs on campus; but also one of the best.

Matt Moskal, the department head, was selected ten years ago to start and develop the program. Prior to this position Moskal had been employed in the Trans-Continental Motor Carrier Service for 34 years, where he dealt with all facets of management including traffic and sales.

When he began developing the GRCC transportation program it was part of the aviation program which, at that time, only offered two classes specifically in transportation. Over the years, the program has been expanded to encompass fourteen different class offerings.

Almost immediately after taking the position of department head, Moskal organized a Transportation Advisory Committee which was comprised of thirteen leading businessmen in the fields of transportation. To this date, ten of the original thirteen members are still on the committee.

The committee chairman, Russ Boyle - vice president of Brown and Haley Candy Company in Tacoma - was recently honored by the GRCC

Board of Trustees with a plaque for ten years of service with the Transportation Advisory Committee.

Last October, Moskal and some of his students traveled to a National Convention in Salt Lake City where they were recognized as the "#1" transportation program in the entire country.

Seven years ago, as an adjunct to the transportation program Moskal organized a "Delta Nu Alpha" fraternity chapter at GRCC. Under Moskal's direction, this chapter has won the MOST OUTSTANDING CHAPTER award for 1978. It has also won four awards as educational quiz champions, including the 1979 award in which they won over Highline Community College.

The GRCC transportation program is the only full-time two or four year college or university that offers a degree in transportation.

In conjunction with Margret Kaus of the Continuing Education Program, Moskal has developed a rather unique course entitled, "Chinese for Transportation and International Trade." The purpose of the course is to teach the Chinese language strictly for commercial purposes. Moskal feels that with the increase of trade with China, knowing the Chinese language will be of

definite value to people in the industry.

The course is being taught by Chiou Lee, a young woman who was born and raised in Taiwan. Ms. Lee is now an American citizen.

Since the program began in 1969, over 300 transportation graduates have been employed throughout the country in various areas of the field. The placement ratio for graduates has been 95-97% and has resulted in the development of a cumulative payroll in excess of \$3 million.

Part of the program involves a 33 week transportation law class which is open only to two and four year transportation graduates. This course prepares students to take a federal examination which enables them to become transportation practitioners.

In 1977-78, the graduating class had eight of its graduates take the exam. Six of the eight were successful; of the six, four placed 1st, 3rd, 5th, and 6th out of the 140 people nationwide who took the exam.

A career in transportation can be equally rewarding for both men and women irrespective of age. Moskal explained that job opportunities are extremely good. The entrance pay is high and the

possibility is good.

There are 15 to 20 categories of jobs in each of the six areas of transportation. These areas include air, motor carriers, railways, steam ships, industrial traffic departments, and government.

Most jobs in transportation involve a fair amount of contact with the public and the program is geared to mid-management and management levels.

Moskal related that most colleges and universities have very limited course offerings. The average number of offerings for other institutions is four to five as opposed to the 14 at GRCC.

Moskal feels that a two year degree in transportation is adequate although he would advise a two year graduate to continue and get a four year degree in business.

He said that the only four year college he would feel comfortable recommending would be Golden Gate College in California. He said that aside from GRCC, local programs just aren't available.

"Introduction to Transportation" is a course which is offered in the fall. This course gives a good over-view of what the field of transportation is all about.

Inquiries relating to this program are welcomed by Moskal. His extension is #388.

## Dreams, horses, photos slated for mini courses

"What did that dream I had last night 'really' mean? What are the odds of the third horse in the fifth race winning? What's the best level of light for processing photographs?" These questions and more have and are being answered in Green River's mini-courses happening in the Baker Room of the L.S.C.

Course number one was entitled "Insight to Dreams," and was from April 30th through May 4th. Lynne Hall, director of Gator mini-courses, described the sessions as having gone "real well," and also added that she thought that the people who attended really learned a lot. Pat Fricks, a G.R.C.C. counselor, taught the course which was designed to help you interpret your own dreams.

"Handicapping a horse race" is the title of the second week long course to run from next Monday, the 14th, thru the 18th. This

seminar is geared for anyone interested in horse races, professional gambler or not. "The course will be mainly involved with learning how to fill out and read racing forms, how to figure odds and how to place the 'best bet'," Hall stated. Vic Cozetti, from Longacres race track, will host the mini-course.

The last of the trio of mini-courses, "Special Effect Photography," will run from May 29 to June 1. The seminar will be aimed at showing lighting effects, as well as darkroom effects for creating photographs for fun, or whatever. Gary McCutcheon of Foshaug Photography Studios in Puyallup will host the sessions.

Each course runs from 12-1 daily during its duration and the cost for each week is only a dollar. For those interested, sign up sheets are available at the recreation desk.

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# Art history stages English feast

Charmane Levack

Postioned in front of a construction paper coat of arms and amidst crepe paper streamers, King Henry VIII and wife Anne Boleyn presided over a 16th century dinner at the Lindbloom Student Center's Cosell room April 30.

The dinner was the brainstorm of Martin "Sis" Siciliano, a student of Art History 214. He got his classmates to participate and instructor Elayne Levensky to portray Boleyn, and recruited Art Instructor Bernie Bleha to serve as King Henry.

Period attire was worn at the candlelit affair, with the students either making, renting, or borrowing the array of hats, feathers, and material donned.

Aside from King Henry's Eisenhower dollar necklace, Siciliano asserted that the costumes worn by the students were the result of careful research.

Renaissance "lingo" was observed, however, Art 214 not being strictly concerned with the language of that time, th's were added to the end of almost every word uttered.

Green River's Chamber Singers performed era tunes for the audience of about 25 persons, and were applauded by some with the pounding of a knife on the wooden table.

The singers were invited to join the group for the Green River food service dinner of fried chicken, corn on the cob, fresh vegetables, and fresh fruit. No beer or ale was served, due to school law. Bach music accompanied the meal.

Another Siciliano brainstorm will come true May 19, when the class will take a trip to Leavenworth to observe cultural activities of a German community.



King for a Day Bernie Bleha oversees his subjects' good deeds during a Renaissance supper April 30. Forsooth King Bleha, thou hast much couth. Photo by Tim Hyatt

## GRCC grads must apply

Green River Community College students eligible to graduate at Spring Quarter's end that haven't submitted a graduation application to the Admissions window at the Lindbloom Student Center should do so immediately if they wish to receive a diploma, advises Bernice Gantz, graduation application processor.

She added that those students graduating Summer or Fall Quarter are allowed to participate in the June 12 commencement exercise, and they are also urged to submit a graduation application immediately, if they wish to go this route.

Approximately 220 students are expected to graduate next month, and of this number 150 will be transferring to a four-year institution.

Literature is readily available in the Admissions lobby for students wanting to know the general requirements for incoming juniors at any four-year college or university in the state.

Don Isaacson, coordinator of admissions and advising, said that any adviser should have a University of Washington Transfer Guide available, and that if the adviser cannot answer a question or has no information about a particular school, the student shouldn't hesitate to contact Isaacson at 833-9111, ext. 301 or see him in LC-85.

### Cap and gowns

on sale May 15.

Also graduation announcements.

#### Gifts for the grad

graduation cards  
pencil sets  
dictionaries



The Paper Tree

GREEN RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

## Approval needed for vets

Those veterans who plan to attend GRCC during summer quarter must contact the veteran's office immediately, to ensure certification by the Veterans Administration.

Bill Glaxenburg, assistant coordinator for the GRCC veterans program, said, "A lot of guys say

during fall quarter that they won't be going during the summer. Then, they change their minds, and forget to let our office know."

The VA requires from four to six weeks advance notice to extend certification of benefits. If the notification doesn't come in time, Glaxenburg said, then the benefit checks could be delayed.

## Current Classifieds

Cost is only \$1 for 25 words or less.  
Buy it at the Current office in the radio station building, south of the LSC.

JOE ANTONELLI - Please call 453-4261 or 885-5192 in Bellevue, collect.

NEEDED - One research assistant, two clerk typists. School tuition, on-the-job training and salary for part-time or full-time work with a Seattle community development corporation. County CETA eligibility required. Must reside outside Seattle city limits. Call Suse at 722-3213 between 1 and 5 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious single person or couple to build a profitable part-time business on your own at home. Minimum investment. Let's meet to learn full facts. 833-5040, 7 to 10 p.m.

A FEW students at GRCC will earn \$1,000/month this summer. Call today to see how you can be one of them. Call 624-2373.

The Current would like to wish all mothers a Happy Mothers' Day!



# Out on the town

## Concerts

May 11 *Freeway Jam* will perform in the Lindbloom Student Center at noon.

May 16 at noon *Rail* will perform in the student center.

*Epcientre* will give a show at noon May 23.

GRACE's Spring Concert will be May 24.

At the Paramount *TKO* will give a concert May 19. *Moody Blues*

will perform in the Coliseum May 25 and *Bad Co. and Eric Clapton* will give their concert May 30.

## Dances

Green River is hosting a dance May 11 at 9 p.m. in the Lindbloom Student Center. Cost is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. The band performing will be *Freeway Jam*.

## Plays

*Snow White* is showing at Green River College May 18, 19, and 20.



The ST complex (foreground) and the Holman Library (background) are the subject of a bird's eye view photographed from a man-made structure. Staff photographer-reporter Dave Buchannon took this picture from KGRG's tower.

## State funds GR budget

### Sue Clerget

Many students at Green River wonder where all the funds come from and how they are spent to keep the college operating.

The state supports 97.5 percent of the income. Local income is 2.5 percent and college students contribute \$900,000 in tuition and fee money toward bond retirement and operating fees.

Green River spends \$3,765,913 for instruction. Primary support to instruction is \$146,705; \$258,186 for libraries; Student services is \$867,567; Institutional support is \$872,925 and plant operations is \$776,086.

The increase in budget has gone towards a five percent salary increase for staff which is a 47 per-

cent increase in the budget. 33.4 percent increase goes toward education of additional students and additional course offerings. Nine percent increase is for inflation costs and additional goods and services. A 3.6 percent increase cost of utilities and a seven percent increase in benefit costs.

The total budget of Green River is \$6,687,382. Salaries is \$4,819,078; Goods and services are \$927,462; Travel is \$69,831; Equipment is \$160,032, and benefits are \$725,598.

Green River's funding support per student is dramatically lower than the Washington state average and the national average. The support level is not keeping up with inflation.

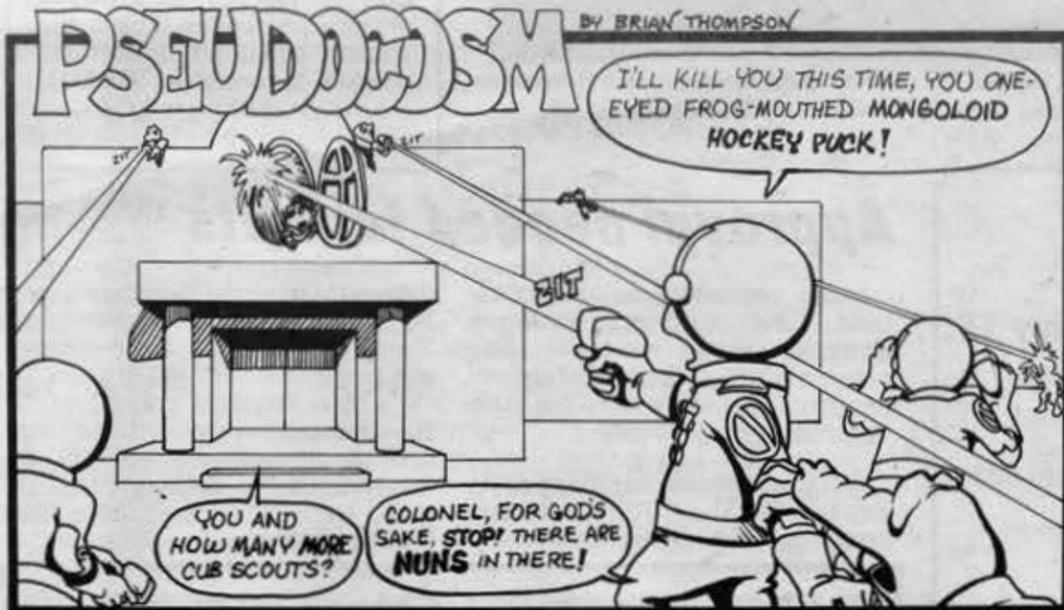
## Float trip rides Skagit; pass through Bald Eagles

Tomorrow morning a group of at least seven persons from Green River College will embark on a day long float trip along the eagle preserve run of the Skagit River. The river ride, sponsored by Outdoor Programs and Pacific Northwest Float Trips, will pass through "one of the largest concentrations of Bald Eagles found anywhere in the Western United States."

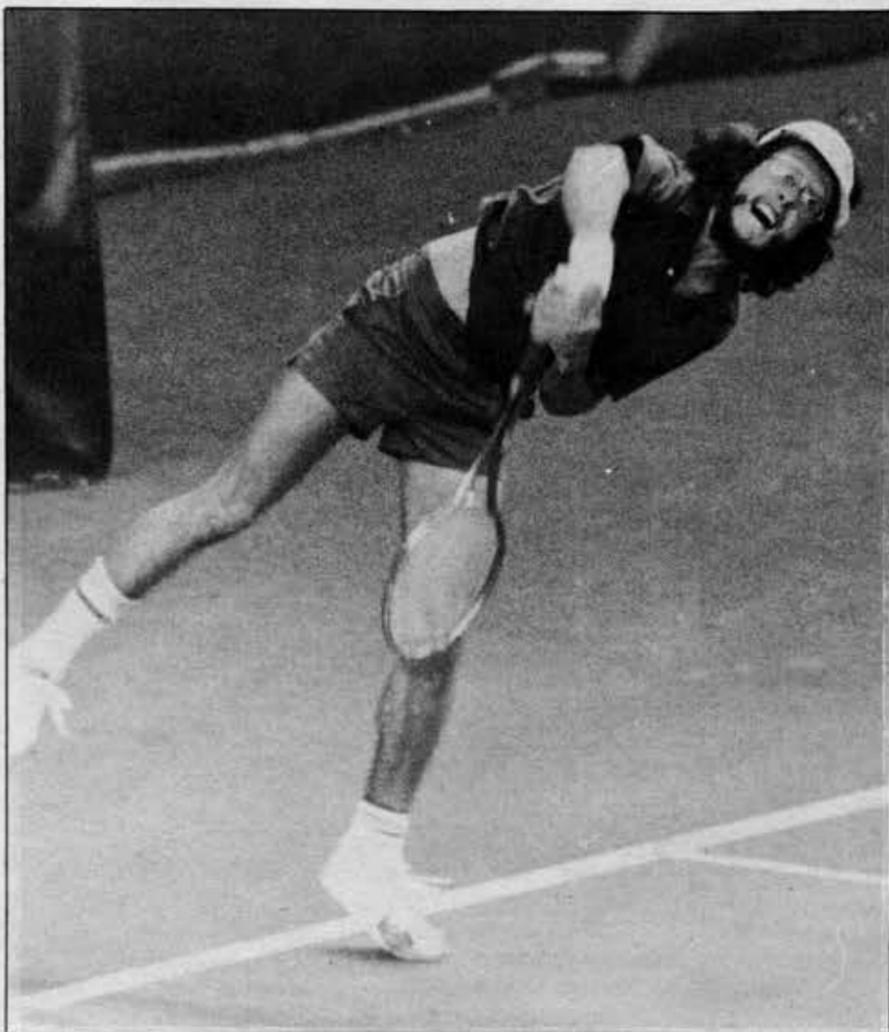
A staff member of Outdoor Pro-

grams said that the five hour long, sack lunch affair will cost the participants \$25. The trip includes 30 rapids interspersed along a generally swift but calm Skagit run with names such as the "needle drop, powerline drop" and "boulder drop."

The trip is said to be safer than driving on the highway. A professional guide is provided and U.S. Coast Guard proved equipment is used.



# Sports



Dave DeMulling spins a serve.

## Netters win three more

Mark Blaisdell

The Gator men's tennis team continued their outstanding play last week, posting three more victories highlighted by a 7-2 triumph over previously undefeated Yakima Valley C.C. Other wins came over Tacoma and Seattle, by identical 7-0 scores.

"That was really tough," commented coach Steve Sauers on the Yakima match, "there was a lot of good tennis played out there today."

The highlight of the match had to be Kelly Evernden's tense filled 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory in number one singles over G.R.C.C.'s Brian Stanley. "Evernden's good, but I still think Brian's capable of winning," contended Sauers. Evernden hails from New Zealand.

Matt Finne of Green River added a grueling 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 triumph over Ken Sanford in number two singles, and Randy Wong beat Dave Whiteside in number 3 play, 6-4 7-5.

In number 4 singles, Tom Kennedy lost to Russ Cooley, 6-2, 6-3, marking only the fifth time this season that the Gator's have given up a point in conference play. Dave DeMulling and Mark Dutler also added victories.

In doubles the number two team comprised of Kennedy and

DeMulling kept their undefeated mark intact, and the teams of Stanley-Wong and Finne-Dutler also added wins.

Following the match the team returned home, cruising past their opponents. In fact, the team only lost three games in their match against Tacoma.

## Tennis team slates rematch

This Saturday night the Boeing Employees tennis Club in Kent will feature the rematch of the mens tennis teams from Yakima and Green River. The match is set to begin at 6 p.m. and admission is free for G.R.C.C. students and their guests.

"We're really trying to make tennis a spectator sport, and all efforts have been made to make it convenient for the spectator," stated coach Steve Sauers of Green River. He also added that scoreboards on each court are to be featured, as well as a comfortable mezzanine area for onlookers.

The club is located on the northeast corner of the Kent aerospace center, next the West Valley Highway.

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... it seems like a student never comes up with enough money to cover school expenses and have anything left over to just enjoy.

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# Sports

Tim Hunt's

## SPORTS HUNT

"The Seattle Mariners are currently residing in the cellar of the American League West, but the situation is not totally bleak.

Julio Cruz, the M's fleet-footed second basemen leads the AL in stolen bases with 18. He has only been caught once.

.....  
The spring sports scene here at Green River is looking good. At presstime five of the eight varsity teams lead their respective leagues. In track, league standings are not kept, but so far the Gators have qualified for state in 14 events, and the Womens soccer team has a winning record with the season drawing to a close.  
.....

As you may have noticed, the Intramural Softball League has been in a rather disorganized state lately. According to Ted Franz, recreation program advisor, that is a direct result of his assistant quitting and one of the teams folding.

Scott Hubbard quit as his assistant in the middle of the season, approximately the same time that Vitamin R dropped out of the league.

Franz and his new assistant, Jim Sokolis, have been working hard to salvage the league. They have put together a 16 team, single elimination tournament that is slated to start on May 21. All of the intramural teams will participate.



Janet Best leaps high for a Skagit line drive.

Photo by Denise Ryan

## Slowpitch team Sweeps a DH

Denise Ryan

Green River's Women's Slowpitch team soundly defeated Skagit Valley 4-0 and 6-2 in a tight doubleheader last Wednesday in Mount Vernon.

Janet Best and Donna Kern started off the rally with two runs and matching hits in the first inning. Judy Boik, Kathy McAlpine and Mary McGrath collaborated in the fifth for two runs to raise the score to 4-0. The Gators kept the scoring attempts by Skagit to a minimum, and their defensive talents made this one of the shortest games of the season, lasting only 40 minutes, or an average of eight minutes per inning.

In the second match, Becky Bryson batted in Donna Kern to start off the scoring in the first inning. The game was relatively scoreless until late in the game,

when Green River turned on the steam and launched a consistent scoring drive to outwit the Skagit fielders. Sue Strong, plagued by illness, sat out of most of the game until Coach Jan Kochel, on a hunch, brought her in to bat for Kathy McAlpine. The result was a surprised triple by Strong. Mary McGrath, next up to bat, hit McAlpine in, after replacing Strong on third.

Shortstop Janet Best was full of surprise catches in the games, and her double in the fifth helped the Gator squad to clinch the contest 6-2. Green River had matches scheduled for May 4 and 7, but because of conflicts with the opposing teams, neither was played. The Gator women traveled to Shoreline on Wednesday, and are scheduled to play against Fort Steilacoom in Tacoma at 3:00.

## Women's tennis team wins six straight

Mark Blaisdell

Green River's womens tennis team posted six straight victories last week, upping their season mark to 16 and 3, while pushing their conference record to 13-1. The wins also kept the Gators on pace with Tacoma for first place in region two.

On Tuesday May 1, the Gators trampled Mt. Hood of Oregon in a road match, 7-2. The team then traveled to Clark College on Wednesday, where they posted an easy 8-1 triumph. Then, due to unique scheduling, the team came home for a rematch with Clark, and once again won, 8-0.

The women then completed a busy week, defeating Shoreline (who is undefeated in region one play) for the second straight time, 6-3. The team also defeated both Fort Steilacoom and Centralia on Tuesday, but results were unavailable at press time.

One of the highlights of the year has been number one singles player Kelly Sharkey, who is 17 and 2 on the campaign. In the Shoreline match she avenged one of her earlier defeats, by beating Joan Jensen by scores of 6-4, and 6-2.

Another noteworthy performance has been the play of Julie James and Sharkey in doubles. The tandem has yet to lose a match, conference or not. Ann Kennedy, the number 3 singles player, also holds a 12-2 league mark.

The teams final match is set for May 15, against Columbia Basin. The State Finals will follow on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.



Kelly Sharkey wins again

## Gator track qualifies 14

Bob Orndorff

Capturing eight different places, the Gator men's track team made an impressive showing at the Tacoma Invitational last Saturday. Teams competing were Yakima, Everett, Clark, and Tacoma.

Despite the wind and rain, there were some very excellent times turned in by the Gators. Greg Thomas ran his best open 400 meters of his career as he captured fourth in a time of 50.9. The mile relay team of Ed McCallister, Harry Gause, Thomas, and Bryan Scott ran their best time of the year in 3:24 flat.

Other finishers for the Gators were Karl Iams first in the high jump, second in the triple jump, and third in the 110 meter high hurdles. His three places earned him top scoring honors with 24 points, the times and distances were 6' in the HJ, 42' in the TJ,

and 15.5 in the 110 hurdles. Jay Loudenback first in the 1500m in 4:10, Randy Collings second in the 800 in 2:00.3, and Ed McCallister first in the 400 hurdles in 56.6.

So far the Gators have qualified in 14 different events, with Willatte White leading the way who has qualified in three different events, 100 meter hurdles, 200 meters, and the high jump. The men and women's 400 and 1600 meter relays. Iams in the 110 hurdles, Mike Strong in the 100 meters, McCallister and Jody Grace in the 400 hurdles, Christe Knandle in the high jump and Shawna Lakin in the 3000 and 5000 meters.

This Saturday both men and women's teams travel for the Region 1 meet, as this will be the last chance to qualify for the state meet, May 18th and 19th at Olympic C.C. Meet time is at 11:30.