

Finals schedule

Monday, June 9

8 to 10 a.m.	All 8 a.m. classes
11 to 1 p.m.	All 11 a.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 3 p.m. classes
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

Tuesday, June 10

8 to 10 a.m.	All 9 a.m. classes
11 to 1 p.m.	All 1 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All 4 p.m. classes
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts

Wednesday, June 11

8 to 10 a.m.	all 10 a.m. classes
11 to 1 p.m.	All 2 p.m. classes
2 to 4 p.m.	All Tuesday and Thursday classes that do not fit regular scheduled time
4 to 6 p.m.	Available test time for classes with conflicts



Springtime studies give way to summer dreams

Photo by Rick Gordon

Green River
Community College

The Current

Vol 15, No. 24
May 30, 1980

Helens eruption strands students

by Donna Bieber

Mt. St. Helens eruption took its toll on some Green River Students. The college choir went to Ellensburg two weeks ago for an Invitational Community College Music Festival where they were stranded until Monday afternoon, May 19.

Fear, shock and excitement were some of the feelings of the students during their stay at Central University.

At the time of the eruption, Choir Director Smith was at a nearby church, the congregation had curtains over the windows and they were not aware of the eruption. According to Smith, just before they opened the curtains the pastor had been discussing, "God is our rock." When the curtains were opened, the entire sky was black.

One month before the eruption mysteriously 1000 surgical masks were sent to the church Smith was visiting. Smith took enough masks for his choir and returned to the dormitory.

After the eruption, Central's dormitory became a refuge place for nearby people. Michelle Zener, GRCC student said that at 8 in the morning the dorm was empty and by 6 p.m. the building was filled to its capacity.

The choir had a difficult time receiving clearance to leave once the state patrol allowed some traffic to Seattle. The choir caravan was made up of two vans, three cars and a motorcycle.

Passengers in the vehicles wrapped sheets and towels around their faces and bodies because of the falling ash, commented Laurie Jones, GRCC choir member.

Scott Bain, the motorcyclist said, that he wrapped his head with a towel and used masking tape around his protective glasses, he also sealed off all his clothes with masking tape. Bain took a wet cloth and put it around his intake system of the motorcycle to keep the fall out ash out of the engine.

Two of the choir members didn't leave



Mid afternoon in Ellensburg after the ash fallout

photos by Jim Dailey

Ellensburg until Tuesday, May 20. An hour after most of the choir had departed the State Patrol stopped fur-

ther traffic.

All choir members got home safely. However, some students still feel the ef-

fects from the falling ash. Some received skin rashes, respiratory problems and one student regurgitated ash.

'79-'80 Some on the way up, some on the way out, some here to stay



Dr. Melvin Lindbloom retires after 18 years at GRCC photo by Tim Hyatt



Dr. James Chadborne will assume his presidential duties this summer photo by Tim Hyatt



The women's basketball team "passes through the line" with Skagit Valley after pulling out a overtime win Saturday night. The Gators are representing Green River this weekend in the state tournament. Photo by Jon Buchholz

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Surveying can leave you all wet

by Rick Gordon

If you are the type of person who would enjoy crashing through the brush, laden down with 30 or 40 pounds of equipment, or fighting off bees, mosquitoes and the such like. If you don't mind the wet and cold, or the hot and dry, or anything which may be in bet-

ween, they surveying just maybe what you are looking for.

Instructor Warren Lay, an experienced surveyor himself, provide this class with the appropriate technical knowledge and a hands-on approach to the learning process. Besides teaching

the prospective surveyor how to brave the occasional rain storms, Lay will give the student a professional insight to the field of surveying.

If setting in a warm dry comfortable room day after day is beginning to bore you, this course will give the student

plenty of fresh air and fresh water. Even the final exam is out-of-doors, rain or shine.

The field problems range from simple parking lot measurements to a graphical map of the woods around Green River.



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OPENS JUNE 11TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.



photo by Rick Gordon

Jim Anderson checks the readings while surveying in GRCC parking lot



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June 9, 10 and 11
8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Opinion

GR Iranians react

by Anita Zohn

The latest test of America's ability to exist as a multi-racial nation at peace with all nations, involves the United States and Iran. Peaceful coexistence is taking a beating in the early stages of the contest, but the contest is not yet over, and America is strong and experienced.

The real beginning of the crises involving the United States and Iran is difficult to define. The Iranian nationalists felt that the origin of the crisis stems from American interference in Iranian politics, and the United States' support of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was reinstated to power in Iran through United States influence, after having been ousted years before by the Iranian people.

Other religious groups in Iran feel the final straw came when the United States gave asylum to the deposed Shah, and U.S. refusal to turn the Shah over to the existing Iranian government for trial.

A third Iranian train of thought involves a combination of the two previously stated incidents, and in addition charges that the CIA has contributed too much of the political unrest and confusion that exists in Iran today.

In America, confusion still exists concerning the exact nature of the Shah's political and military conduct in recent years, and the part our CIA may or may not have had in regard to the crimes with which the Shah is charged.

The official American position from the start has been that the Shah cannot be turned over to Iran because U.S. law specifically prohibits extradition without

treaty, and no extradition treaty exists between the United States and Iran.

For six months our people have been held captive by a group of students, actively supported by the Ayatollah, in violating of even Islamic law.

Negotiations for the release of the hostages had been only partially successful. The 49 American hostages still remain, in spite of peaceful negotiations and even strong threats of military reprisals by the President of the United States. Even a special appeal by the United Nations Security Council was unsuccessful in convincing the Iranian ruler to release the American hostages.

The crisis in Iran is a fact—and is currently an unpleasant fact of American life. Americans are infuriated by the events in Iran, and there is evidence of a growing hostility toward Iranian students in this country.

In spite of President Carter's appeal to the American people to curb their hostile feelings in relation to Iranian students in this country, many Americans still feel outraged that the U.S. should permit the students to remain. There have been many reported incidents of physical and verbal abuse directed at Iranian students in American cities in recent months.

Green River Community College has a large number of foreign student enrolled in courses. Only a few of our foreign students are Iranian.

Their reason for coming to America is to acquire an education currently

unavailable in their own country.

Green River Community College has not been plagued with demonstrations by Iranian students in support of the Ayatollah nor have there been any anti-American demonstrations on campus by any group of foreign students.

Interviews with some of the Iranian students on campus revealed a growing concern, that in spite of their attempts to remain politically inactive and inconspicuous, there is nonetheless a growing anti-Iranian feeling on campus as a result of student demonstrations in other parts of the country.

The Iranian students interviewed stated that they did not wish to be quoted because they felt frightened and uneasy about their positions as foreign students.

Officially, they have no comment to offer about the crisis in Iran or the American method for handling the negotiations of the release of the hostages.

Unofficially, they represent several different religious and political views which they do not feel free to express because of the terms governing their right to be in America as students, which states they cannot be politically active in anyway. They do not intend to violate this condition.

They did admit to being embarrassed by the seizure of the American Embassy and they disapproved of the taking of the American hostages.

They expressed no hostile feeling toward America and admitted that they felt the political conditions in their coun-

try were confused and that the existing government is not actively seeking solutions to the real problems facing the Iranian people. It is using this hostage situation to distract the people from the country's problems.

Several students admitted to incidents of verbal abuse on campus, but stated that there has not been any physical violence directed to any foreign student.

The foreign students at GRCC are an excellent example of foreign students using an education opportunity for what is intended.

They are serious minded students, supported by relatives or through self-employment to achieve a quality education that can be used to better living conditions in their country for themselves and others when they return.

Through political unrest exists around us, and circumstances limit the control we have as individuals over international conditions, we can as individuals make a positive contribution to the cause of peaceful coexistence.

Anti-American demonstrations, both in the U.S. and Iran, but Iranian students have fed hostile feelings shared by many Americans, but these students represent only a small portion of the Iranian students in the U.S.

During such politically explosive times, it is more important than ever that Americans exercise restraint in their actions and make every effort to control their sense of national pride.

With two-hundred years of American tradition behind us, let's not lose sight of the future on our campus.

Letters KGRG wants to be seen as asset

To the Editor:

As a long-time member of the KGRG air staff, I would like to extend my thanks to Ed Eaton for his editorial in last week's Current.

Ed has been one of the few GRCC faculty members to show a little bit of concern for the effort that a lot of the KGRG air staff puts into running the station. It takes both organization and hard work to run KGRG, and most of us can-

not get nearly the credit or work-study money equivalent to the amount of hours we spend there.

But one thing makes it even harder to run KGRG—the attitude of student programs. To them, and to many faculty members, KGRG is merely a "recreational" activity—it has no educational value.

Maybe KGRG was "recreational" when we started out, years ago, but

we've grown up since then.

Sure, your first impression as you walk into KGRG might be one of shock: a sign above the on-air studio reads "beware of vicious beast" and the lobby walls are covered with press releases featuring wild-looking rock stars. Someone once said, "you never get a second chance to make a good first impression."

Maybe not, but KGRG does not exist

to impress, nor does it exist as a recreational activity. It is, with or without an instructor, an excellent educational opportunity, where each individual can learn what they want to.

GRCC's radio station is starting to put disc jockeys into both major and secondary radio stations all over Washington state. They are working as interns, as well as announcers and even producers. They belong to unions and pay union dues, and also taxes, I might add . . . and they are serious about their careers.

A radio station—especially one with a good frequency position such as KGRG's is a valuable asset to the college. It attracts students to the college, and provides free media coverage for college activities, as well as offering an opportunity for people who are interested in exploring radio as a career who can't afford broadcasting school. Those broadcasting schools, by the way, cost an average of \$4,500 for eight months of training, and cannot offer a job guarantee.

KGRG can offer people a serious opportunity to seek an education that might otherwise have passed them by.

But one question remains to be asked of school administration, of student programs, and of GRCC itself: are you serious about KGRG?

Dance criticized

Dear Editor:

GRCC dances, as a rule, are very good. We have good bands and usually good attendance. But the last dance this year was far from a grand finale.

All the advertisement posters said "Rail" would be here from 9-12. They didn't mention any warm-up band but did inform us of the price. Why did the price go up and the entertainment go down? Not only did we receive no discount for students, but we only had "Rail" for literally half of the dance.

I don't know if "Rail" surprised student programs or if student programs just deceived us, but I don't like it. I know from the general conversation there that I was not alone.

David Jensen

Current

Editor: Tim Hyatt
 Associate Editor: Connie Frankhauser
 Photo Editor: Diane Derrick
 Sports Editor: Tim Hunt
 Advertising Manager: Nori Shirouzu

Reporters: Donna Bieber, Anita Zohn, Dave Thomas, Steph Peterson, Tim Clinton, Curt Carver, Denise Ryan
 Photographers: Rick Gordon, Graeme Gowin, Warren Estby, Mark Schmidt

Typesetting by: Rose Leason
 Proofreader: Nancy Herman
 Advisor: Ed Eaton

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photos by Rick Gordon



Street musicians play and sing in downtown Seattle, entertaining those visiting Pike Place Market.

Seattle hears street musicians 'make a joyful noise'

by Eulalai Tollefson

They come from everywhere with their guitars, their saxophones, their violins, and their voices. They are street musicians and they "make a joyful noise" in Seattle.

A long beard streaked with grey juts below the ready smile and warm brown eyes of Arnold West. A clean, faded, brown denim suit, clothes his slight figure. What little hair he has matches the beard in length and color. Strains of jazz plow from the saxophone he holds near the corner of Westlake Avenue and Pine Street below the monorail.

"I will die playing music," he says. "It relieves the boredom of these tense times. I played the trumpet 28 years, played the flute in New York, and then took up the sax in Kansas City, Kansas."

"I have been playing out-of-doors here about 18 months," continues West. "Before that I was in California for awhile. In Hollywood every one is in a car and it was difficult to make a living. San Francisco has too many musicians. It's better here. Actually, Washington is one of only a few states that permits street playing for money." "Yes, I average about \$250 a week during the summer months, a little less in the winter," states West.

When asked if music has been his only profession, he replies, "No, actually I studied to be an artist, and worked for a time at the Kansas City Art Institute. The problem is that I dislike contemporary art forms and could not reconcile

my own artistic talents with those of modern arts. Then, too, there is very little work for an artist."

"I view music in much the same way as art," West muses. "I must feel good about what I play. I dislike music earlier than the '60s, so I rarely play it."

The sound of coins being dropped into the open sax case ends his reminiscences. He smiles and thanks the donor, then resumes playing his music.

TJ stands near Pike Place Public Market. He is 22, has long, dark curly hair, and is wearing cut-off jeans and hiking boots. The instrument in his hands is a guitar and, while strumming it, he sings "Rapid Roy."

"I have been in Seattle only a few weeks. Before coming here I was in Orange County, California. Music is pure enjoyment to me! It is also my livelihood, though it certainly keeps my style pretty low-profit right now," he says and grins.

"What are your plans for the future?" TJ is asked.

"Street playing is merely a stepping-stone to professional music. I am hoping that this type of public exposure will help establish a career in night club work."

He plans to stay in Seattle indefinitely if he is able to continue to earn a living. He is confident that this dream of a professional career will be realized.

TJ must soon remove himself from the Pike Market area, however, as his territory is intruded upon by a group whose music engulfs the soft fluting

sounds of his guitar.

A purple stocking cap with a bright yellow tassel, red trousers tucked into hiking boots, and a shirt riotously splashed with color adorn the clown who deposes TJ. The painted face registers perpetual gaiety. A fiddle is held aloft with one hand while the bow becomes a word held in the other, slashing at the air with frangized abandon in time to the jig he is dancing.

Another clownish figure emerges from the Pike Market throngs. Around his neck is a one-man band consisting of a washboard, an assortment of horns, and other unusual musical paraphernalia. The clowns are soon joined by a young man and woman, wearing white overalls and carrying guitars. Another fiddler completes the group. All of them begin playing and singing, "Take Me Back to Tulsa".



Nearby, an Indian turns an empty wine bottle into a stringed instrument and grabbing the bottle by its neck with his left hand, he strums with his right. He does a raucous rendition of "North

to Alaska" while cavorting wildly about.

Across the street an old man sits on a wooden box. Limp strands of gray hair protrude from a battered, gray felt hat. An accordion rests upon his rounded abdomen, belching forth music to the passerby. A stooped, old woman with neatly combed-back hair pauses momentarily. Reaching into the depths of a worn shopping bag, she extracts a few coins and drops them into a can that sits beside the old man's box. He smiles, nods, and then sings until the woman merges with the crowds and is lost from sight.

Richard and Cathy choose a spot near Waterfront Park on Alaskan Way to play their music. Cathy plays the banjo and sings; Richard plays the guitar, occasionally adding his voice to Cathy's. She sings "Lil Liza Jane" while he chats reluctantly, concerned that conversation will discourage generosity from those passing by.

"We have played music for 12 years, but have played street music only a few months. This provides only part of our living. We do this mostly because we love music, but it is also good practice. Playing engagements is our ultimate goal."

When asked if they are native Seattleites, Richard replies, "No, We recently came here from Missoula, Montana. We don't know how long we will be staying here. There is little media demand for folk music in Seattle. We found a better response to our music style in Missoula, probably because it is more rural."

Richard joins Cathy, and together they conclude "Lil Liza Jane".

Yes, they came from everywhere, each with his own instrument and his own unique musical style. Some have found fulfillment—this is their future. For others this is an interlude and the genesis of fame and fortune. The streets of Seattle resound with their dreams.

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Anderson reflects

by **Connie Frankhauser**

"It has been a productive but time consuming year," said Student Body President J. Douglas Anderson as he reflected over the 1979-80 school year.

"The most exciting and fulfilling memory I will take with me," he continued, "was the spring election voter turnout results when our college, though not the largest in the state, broke the state high set by Fort Steilacoom Community College two years ago."

Anderson pointed out the turnout of 1156 voters compared with 877 last year, "better than we ever anticipated as we were hoping for around 1000."

He commented about the experience of being able to share input into the selection for the new GRCC president, Dr. James Chadbourne.

"I participated bringing student interest and concerns to the question and interview times and then was able to make recommendations to the board of the candidate I felt would keep student concerns in a position of prominence."

More specifically concerning the activities of student senate, Anderson proudly mentioned that just under \$14,000 of student funds were allocated to student clubs, activities and needs.

"We have also established two good committees that we really needed," Anderson continued. "The standing by-

laws committee has been formed to revise and update the constitution and by-laws when needed."

He also spoke of the Public Relations committee formed this last quarter on a trial basis whose emphasis will be on creating an awareness of student government activities. They will also be involving student opinion by having public forums to discuss issues related to student concern on campus.

The year has not been without its light moments a well, Anderson recalled.

He recounted the time he came back to his office to find some "friends of student government" had turned everything in his office backwards. "All the posters on the wall, the calling cards and everything on the bulletin board... was backwards."

The question could be asked of the "friends" if that was their estimation of student government... a little backwards.

Anderson will be replaced next year with incoming president Ben Benson who had this to say about this year.

"Doug has done a really good job. Halfway through the year he was deserted and had to appoint a new vice-president which I know must have added additional pressure to him. I just would like to come in next year and continue the good job he has started."

Proposed By-Law Change ARTICLE VII: Clubs and Organizations

SECTION I: Procedures for Acquiring recognition

1. To obtain recognition, a club must comply with the following criteria:
 - A. Expended 522 funds during the previous academic year;
 - B. Clubs representative must meet with the clubs Chairperson by Nov. 1 to obtain request for 522 Funds form and discuss funding needs and activities for the upcoming year.
 - C. Meet the membership requirement of 10 active student members whose membership must be approved by the Clubs Chairperson.
2. Failure to comply with any one of the above criteria or the establishment of a new club would result in the following procedures:
 - A. Complete club constitution
 - B. Have 10 or more active student members whose membership must be approved by the Clubs Chairperson.
 - C. Submit constitution to ASGRCC Judicial Board for review. A club representative must be in attendance at the Judicial Board meeting.
 - D. Upon approval by the Judicial Board, the constitution is then submitted to the ASGRCC Senate for ratification. A club representative must be in attendance at the Senate meeting.

- E. A majority vote is required for approval of club constitution.
- F. Upon approval of the constitution by the Senate, a club representative must meet with the Clubs Chairperson to obtain a request for 522 funds form and discuss funding needs and activities for the upcoming year.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Proposed By-Law Changes

ADDITIONS:

To Article 1, Definitions:

"Member" is the term used to define one who belongs to, or is a part of, a group.

"Membership" is the term used to define the minimum number of persons composing a group.

"Standing Committee" a permanent committee which considers matters of an on-going nature.

"Pro-Tem" used to define any temporary position under consideration of becoming permanent.

"Ad Hoc Committee" 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.

"I've gone from Bach to rock," says senior student

by **Eulalia Tollefson**

The "Little Red Riding Hood" of today might have to go to Green River Community College to deliver her basket of goodies.

Whether seeking self-enrichment or developing skills to help keep the wolf away from the door, the grandmother of 1980 is back in school and loving (well almost) every minute of it.

There are 661 women age 40 or older attending classes on the GR campus. What is their response to educational involvement after years of separation from the academic scene?

"I have achieved my goal and more"

Barbara Gronewold is an example of one such student. "The desire to fulfill a personal need was my primary objective for returning to school," she said.

"I not only have achieved this goal but also have had the added joy of knowing that my efforts could be directed toward fruitful pursuits."

Obtaining an associate of arts degree is close to reality for Barbara. "I am confident I can achieve an advanced degree if I desire, and I am giving it serious consideration," she stated.

A number of older women return to school for health or economic reasons.

"Rehabilitation was the motivating factor for me," remarked Carol Kilkeny.

"It became physically difficult to hold down my previous job and I found it

necessary to prepare for another career. The fact that I enjoy it here is a bonus."

Does she have physical problems at school? "Does having a book-bag count?" Carol asks and grins.

Family members support students

Family members, say older women students, are generally supportive. They often assume many of the responsibilities formerly done by the students. Most important, these women agree, is the emotional support from husbands and grown children.

A few of the more fortunate have Jean Ramsay's experience.

"Supportive? My husband and I began attending school here together," she said. "We are sensitive to one another's needs and are mutually supportive. As a result we will receive our associate degrees in June," she continued.

One significant attitude adjustment toward returning to school concerns the stereotyped image of the teacher of former school days.

"When I was a kid I bowed three times to the east whenever one walked by," commented one grey-haired woman. "Can you imagine my delight at discovering teachers are not only mortal but even fallible upon occasions?"

She wished to remain anonymous because, she concluded laughing, "I am still not entirely convinced!"

"Seriously," she continued, "I find today's instructors to be generally helpful

and fair, often extending themselves in my behalf."

There are some problems these women must solve. "Training a sluggish mind to repond takes time," is a common complaint. "Sitting so long after years of activity is difficult, and time... there never seems to be enough time," one said echoing the sentiments of many inter-

viewed. For others, they added inflation is taking its toll.

When asked their impression of the campus scene one vivacious grandmother summed it up by saying, "The Lindbloom Student Center has taken me from Bach to rock. Does that mean I have progressed or regressed? In any case, I would have it no other way!"

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The Green River Current was rated third in the state again this year in judging conducted by the Society for Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Everett Community College was rated first in the state and Highline was ranked second.

The award came as a complete surprise to the Current staff, none of whom even knew the newspaper was entered in the competition. Sigma Delta Chi this year did not notify the college that the Current was one of the three state-wide winners and the therefore no one was even at the Saturday banquet to pick up the certificate.

Adviser Ed Eaton explained that Jon Buchholtz, editor of the paper when the entry blanks arrived, submitted the entry but since Buchholtz is not on the staff this quarter, nothing was said among Current staff members about the competition.

The Current has placed in the top three in the state several times but always in the past, Eaton said the crew has been notified.

Betty Strehlau, the adviser at Highline Community College, said she called Sigma Delta Chi or she would not have known about the competition.

The annual awards banquet by the Current staff will be Thursday evening at a Federal Way Restaurant.

The newspaper has had three editor this year - Bob Ogle, Fall Quarter; Jon Buchholtz, Winter Quarter; and Tim Hyatt, Spring Quarter.

Nominees for top journalists are: Tim Hyatt, Jon Buchholtz, Mike Shook, Bob Ogle, Connie Frankhauser, and Diane Derrick. Those nominated for top photographer were Diane Derrick, Tim Hyatt, Rick Gordon, and Graeme Gowin.

Those being considered for the Extra Mile Award, given to someone in the community who has contributed much to the college journalism program, were Chris Wedes, Noelle Fingerson, and Gary Justice.

The Sue Emerick Memorial Award for the most improved member of the Current staff will go to one of the following: Anita Zohn, Donna Bieber, Allison Mazarr, and Diane Derick.

The Genius in Advertising candidates include Nori Shirouzu, Jill Donahue and Karen Hatcher.

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No card form bottom of deck, says senator

by Eulalia Tollefson

"I am gambling on you people of the press to give me a fair shake," said State Senator John Bagnariol.

A pair of newspaper personalities with their own syndicated columns, had responded to Bagnariol's hostility and called press conference in a box-car behind a 7-11 store.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear," he began the flushed-faced Bagnariol, "I am completely innocent of the trumped-up charges of promoting state gambling for personal gain. Why should I play Russian Roulette with my career? I have too much at stake. Professionally, I have left the starting gate and intend to see it through the stretch."

"Baggy, how do you account for the 'sting' operation leading to the charges against you?"

"Oh, good question, my dear Abby! It is very simple, really. The odds are that during an impending administrative shuffle, when the chips are down, a fair deal is not in the cards. The opposition is playing with a marked deck and I have been dealt a bum hand."

"Johnny, are you saying that the joker

on the throne has put you in your place, shown you to the door and expects to win this game?"

"You bet, Erma! Old snake-eyes with the heart as hard as diamonds and the big pot is clubbing me. She says that my number is up, that I've blown my cover and that I'll never again speak before a full house."

"Is there no way out," cried the press in unison. "Certainly," thundered Bagnariol, I have an ace-in-the-hole. Playing it straight is the pay-off when it is time for a show-down. The opposition will have to fold. I'll have her spinning her wheels yet! When her poker-faced daily double agents pull the lever on her career, she'll be left holding the bag while they split with the kitty."

"John, what are our plans for the future?"

"I wager that I'll still be sitting at the table in Olympia. My liberal Washington constituency will reward my honesty with their support, knowing they have placed their money on a sure winner."

Bagnariol thanked the press, then left whistling a Kenny Roger's tune and carrying an autographed copy of "If Life is a Bowl of Cherries, What am I Doing in the Pits?"



photo by Angela Watson

'Mousetrap' snaps this weekend

Theatre Extempore at Green River Community College will present Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, May 30, 31, Auburn 833-9111; Seattle 464-6133; June 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8 o'clock p.m. Fridays Tacoma 924-0180; ext. 338 and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Adult fitness class begins

Stay in shape this summer! Lose this summer. The class will consist primarily of aerobic exercise but it will also include the social aspect as well. The class will begin with warm-ups and stretching, followed by calisthenics; running, rope jumping, aerobic games and ending with a cool down period.

Green River Community College will offer an adult fitness class on campus

Class meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday's from 11:10 to 12:35. Consult the summer schedule for dates. For Additional information please call 833-9111, ext. 231.

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Women netters place first, men third

by Denise Ryan

How does the old saying go? "Rain, snow, sleet and hail, won't keep the postman from delivering the mail." Well, it's something like that. In the case of the Green River women's and men's tennis teams, the saying would be more in the flavor of, "A funny thing happened to me on the way back from the state tennis tournament." (If one would consider volcanic ash a source of humor)

At any rate, both men and women's teams did an outstanding job at the tournaments, east of the mountains, a few weekends ago. The women took top kudos in their division, with five of six players capturing first place trophies. The men place third overall, pitted against unusually tough teams this year. For the players, it was a gratifying way to end the season, especially since both men's and women's teams consisted almost entirely of new players, only two returning from last year.

The results of the men's tournament in Yakima (aka Ashville) were as follows, though the individual scores were not available at press time.

Number one singles, Scott Cadigan, third after finals' Chris Porter, third in state at number two singles; Steve McPherson took home a third place trophy at number three singles; Gary Stanley netted a number four place finish at slot four in singles, and Rob Taylor took home a first place trophy for his efforts at number five singles. The men's number one double team placed fourth, and the number two doubles team of Porter/Taylor placed second. The top team overall was Columbia Basin College, with 152 individual-points. Spokane followed with 139, and Green River was close on their heels with 135, barely missing second place. Fort Steilacoom was the fourth place finisher, trailing behind the top three with 86 points. The Gators went into this tourney holding a two year-in-a-row champion status.

"The Green River men all reached the playoffs for the top four players in the state"

Coach Steve Sauers commented on the men, "I was really pleased that the men went to state and that they stuck in the tournament so long, because in a sense they weren't expected to win their titles like the women—yet they almost did." (Remember, the women have to go through a "screening" tournament before state, where the weakest players are weeded out before the finals.)

The men, on the other hand, send the entire team to state, where the players can turn up a lot of upsets. The Green River men all reached the playoffs for the top four players in state, which pleased Sauers.

"They had an excellent shot in it going into the past few hours, and played well against excellent players, they did very well."

The men's tennis record overall since Sauers has coached is 182 wins and 36 losses in 11 years of play. The women have racked at 39 and five win/record record under Sauers' direction.

The women's tourney, held in Tri

Cities on several different courts, took place entirely out of doors, a new experience for the Gators. Team member Carrie Lyles, explains, "Your game can be a lot different outside because of the conditions. Sometimes it's windy and your ball goes all over, and sometimes you have the sun in your eyes." She admits that it's a lot different than the indoor courts at the Boeing Club in Kent. "All in all, though," summarized Sauers, "the conditions were ideal, not terribly hot for Pasco."

"Overall the women just played excellent during the tournament"

The women's team this year has been reminiscent of the Sonics team of last year. It was the first time one school had placed players in all final bracket in the tournament, and all players were seeded number one in their division but Toni Copp, who placed second in regions. She went on to claim a first place trophy at state.

For Sauers, the tourney held few surprises, and most of those were pleasant ones. "The women did exactly what everybody thought they would do, although remember, that in the state tournaments a lot of strange things can happen. I was kind of readying myself for some upsets; that didn't really happen to any of our players. Lorrie Fields lost in the finals at number one to an excellent tennis player that she'd lost to before. Overall, they just played excellent during the tournament."

The women's state finals matches went as follows:

Number one singles, Lorrie Fields, defeated Janie Walsh of Spokane, 6-0, 6-0; Danielle LaPierre of CBC 6-4, 6-2 and was edged out in the last match, 6-4, 6-2.

Number two singles, Carrie Lyles defeated Jan Johnson of Spokane, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Sherrie Rousseau of Highline 6-2, 6-0 and Tami Lake of CBC for the championship title.

Marti Vitez, defeated Sue Shilke of CBC 6-2, 7-5; Tami Bildt of Shoreline 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Maggie Kohler of Highline 6-2, 6-1 for her trophy. Marti remains undefeated in all of her matches this year.

Gretchen Wilson defeated Jodi Johnson of Bellevue 6-1, 7-6; Jonna Howard of CBC 6-3, 6-2 and Lori Frost of Skagit Valley 6-4, 6-3 to claim the number four singles crown.

Jenni Hine at number five singles defeated Sylvia Quellmalz of Spokane 7-5, 6-1; Sally Peluso of Highline 6-1, 6-1 and Nikki Ryan of CBC 6-2, 6-3 for her top place trophy. Toni Copp defeated Karen Hopkins of Peninsula 6-1, 6-1; Valerie Anderson of TCC 6-2, 6-1 and soundly beat Mary Dister of Clark College 6-6, 6-1 earning her number six singles title.

In doubles, the number one team of Field/Vitez defeated Lower Columbia College, Fort Steilacoom and CBC to take first place; the number two team of Lyles/Wilson disposed of TCC, Clark College and Bellevue CC for yet another first place trophy, and the number three doubles team, Hine/Copp captured top honors with their victories over Penin-

sula, Spokane and Columbia Basin College doubles entries.

In the final point tally, Green River earned 86 overall points. Columbia Basin was second, falling far being with 33, TCC held 13 points, and Bellevue had 9 points. The women have undoubtedly set records this year that will be hard to beat for any other Gator team.

★★★

And now, for the continuing adventures of a "A funny thing happened on the way back from the tennis tournaments."

Well, it seems that both the men and women were caught in the midst of Mt. St Helens' eruption. Coach Sauers explains it:

"I left with the women on Sunday morning after the tourney about 10 a.m. and headed for Yakima. We thought the black clouds were a thunderstorm. You don't figure the whole sky is going to cloud over. We got about 25 miles outside of Yakima, where the men's team was, and the sky turned totally black. The ash came in through the vents, the windows, everywhere. We took the plastic bottles filled with water and wetted down handkerchiefs and had to drink from the bottle and breath through

the handkerchiefs. Whenever a car would pass we had to stop and wait for the mushroom cloud of dust to settle. When we finally reached Yakima the men had checked out of the motel 20 minutes earlier. About 5 p.m. I knew the men hadn't gotten out of town because the roads were closed, so I went out look for them. In the car on the radio I heard a notice that the Stanley family was safe at the K-Mart store, and they listed the names of the people, well Gary Stanley is on the team.

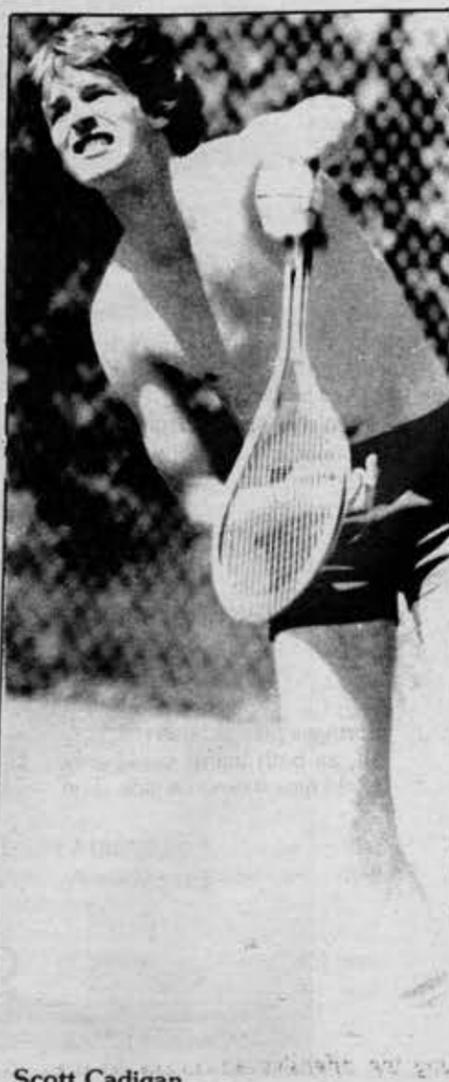
"... and the sky turned totally black"

So I stopped at the nearest Denny's and called. They had the number of where the guys were, so I called there. It turned out to be Scott Cadigan's grandmother's house, and they all came down and had a party with the women. Carrie Lyles got stranded in Kit-titas and had to stay in the community hall because she went home with her family by way of Vantage."

So there you have it. The exclusive first hand story of the amazing adventures of the Gator tennis team and the killer volcano.



Gretchen Wilson



Scott Cadigan

photos by Ed Eaton

Sports

Gators qualify, but stay home

State tourney called off

by Tim Clinton

The Gator baseball team won a position in the state tournament. As the season ended May 17 the players were anticipating a trip the following week to Yakima, where they thought they would enjoy the sunshine, swimming pools, and a few days of playing in the tournament.

The next morning, however, Mt. St. Helens changed their plans by dumping a dark, billowing cloud of volcanic ash on the Eastern Washington community, dimming the sun, filling the swimming pools with muddy ash, and making the playing of baseball games there impossible.

So the big tournament was postponed a week and was scheduled to be played this weekend at Heidelberg Park in Tacoma. But the tournament is now canceled because of transportation problems in the rest of the state.

The Gators finished out the season in second place in the Western League standing with a glistening 14-7 record.

It has been announced that Gator centerfielder, Tim Slavin, has won the most valuable player award for the entire league.

On Friday, May 16, the Gators defeated Bellevue 9-8 in their last home game of the season and split a doubleheader the following day against the Fort Steilacoom Raiders. The first game was won by the Raiders 9-3, but the feisty Gators bit back by shutting down their rivals by a score of 7-0 in the second battle.

The Friday win against Bellevue gave the Gators a sweep of the season series between the two teams. The Gators won all the other season series against all other Western League opponents except Edmonds, who the Gators did beat once in three games.



Photo by Graeme Gowin

Green River softball team ends season on a disappointing note

by Curt Carver

There is a saying that goes something like this: If ifs and buts were candy and nuts the Green River womens softball team would be a lot happier. Well, maybe not exactly like that, but close.

The fact is, the Gator season was plagued with ifs and buts. They would be in the playoffs, if:

1. They would have won at least half of the games in which they lost by one run.
2. There wasn't a seventh inning.

They would be in the playoffs but:

1. They were not all healthy.
2. A fifth place finish is not good enough to qualify for the state tournament.

The Gator women finished the season with a 11-13 record which put them in fifth place. Only the top four teams compete in the state tournament.

Coach Jan Kochel had higher expectations before the season began. "Sure I thought we would be in the playoffs. I'm disappointed. I expected seven returning letter winners and only got four. One of

the four, Kathy McAlpine, played hurt all year."

The feeling was mutual for the players. "I'm really disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs," said Linda Graves. She explained further, "I really had a lot of fun though, being around my teammates."

Kochel felt maybe the team had a little too much fun and was not serious enough. "It's probably my fault, if I would have been a better disciplinarian we might have won more," she said.

Hopes are high for next year. The outfield will be a strong point as the Gators will return, Linda and Lona Graves, Sandy Vallejos, Joanne Gay, Tami Harto and Jill Whealy.

However, the entire infield will need to be replaced and the pitching corps replenished. Coach Kochel will definitely keep an eye on both Auburn and Kent Meridian High School's softball teams.

With a good recruiting year and a little luck the Gators should be a highly competitive team come next spring.

Sports hunt

Doo-Dah

by Tim Hunt

"Pss't hey Mister! Doo-Dah! . . . You wanna tip? . . . I got the horse in the eighth man! . . . One dollar and I'll let you in on it, but keep it quiet.

Doo Dah

"Racing forms right here, get your racing forms . . . a buck and a half, right here Doo Dah.

"Lucky Lee's green shamrock sheets, we list the winner here boy . . . pick'em here, take it from Lucky Lee . . . what I say will be, will be!

Oh da doo dah day!

Everybody goes to the track. Grandma's, business executives, plumbers, models, weathermen . . . they're all there. And they all have their systems!

Most of the regulars buy the racing form and figure out which horses are suited for which races, or if the horse has done well lately and where and how. It's all there, in the form, but deciphering it is another story.

Some buy the tip sheets, where the horses are listed in a predicted order of finish according to a self-proclaimed expert. But who is this guy really? Chances are he lost everything he had "playing the ponies," so he bought a second hand typewriter, and got into the business. That is no gamble; suckering people.

Then there are the people that eavesdrop on others discussing horses and bet on what they hear. I don't understand that at all! It seems to me that there are three times as many losing tickets on the ground after a race as there are people in line to reap rewards, I would rather trust my \$2 (big spender) to my own hunches.

Others stick to the established "systems" such as the "Chinese system." If the horses name and the jockeys name begin with the same letter; that's the winner. (On Memorial Day, Chinese system followers would have walked away \$6.40 richer)

A few of the more common "systems" include "Oooh that horse looks nice," or "that one's good . . . it's walkin sideways and sweating," but my favorite of all is, "It can't miss, it almost has the same name as my Great Dane."

Although some of these routines may seem unorthodox to the average, "never been to the track" people they are common place at horse racing establishments nationwide.

But contrary to the picture this column may have pointed, there are people, although few, who go to the track with no money for betting. They like to sit back, watch the people and enjoy the excitement; ten times a day!

shamrocks.

The Shamrocks took command of the contest through much of the second half and only a little luck and tough defense and stong goaltending by the back line of Penny Pittis, Linda Cooper, Julie Kempton and goalie Cindy Gerber kept the Shamrocks from putting the ball in the back of the net.

On one rush by the Shamrocks in the half, Cooper blocked five shots from point blank range after Gerber had been taken out of position. The final shot in the barrage was put just wide of the open side of the net.

Another break just a few minutes later, contained a little more luck for the women. Gerber stopped the initial shot from five yards out, but the rebound came right back out where the Shamrock player then hit the cross bar. They often followed that shot with one that again went wide of its target.

The Shamrocks made several other charges, two back to back ones down the right side, but on each occasion, the ball was put wide of the goal each time.

The women close out their season with a home game tomorrow at 11 a.m. a win in that match could give the women first place in their division.

Women booters keep streak alive

by Dave Thomas

Borrowing a little luck from the Shamrocks, and a strong second half defense, Green River womens soccer team kept its unbeaten streak alive, playing to a scoreless tie in their game May 22 at Sunset Park.

The tie extended the women's unbeaten streak to six, and depending on the outcome of their final game tomorrow, the team could finish in first place.

"That would be a great accomplishment," commented coach Bonnie Amrine about the teams chances.

She added, "this team is made up of mostly first year players, and many of the girls have been playing with injuries all year."

Player shortages plagued both sides in the first half, as both teams could only manage to field nine women a side. The Gators, as well as the Shamrocks each had several good opportunities to get on the scoreboard, but the lack of players killed those chances.

At the open of the second half, the Shamrocks added one more player to outnumber the Gators 10-9. That disadvantage coupled with the added running the women were unaccustomed to, swung the offensive advantage to the

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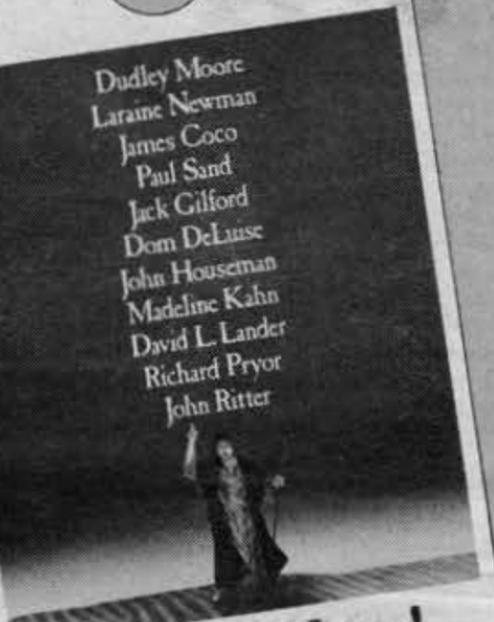
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Directed by HAROLD HEISLER

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